Borlaug high tech, green

Borlaug Elementary is set to open this fall. The new, 67,000 square-foot school will cost the district $10.9 million to build.

University of Iowa science officials have opened Borlaug Elementary in the fall — 320 to be exact — will find a school that is both larger and greener.

Several hundred students who will attend Borlaug Elementary in the fall — 320 to be exact — will find a school that is both larger and greener.

Principal Celeste Shoppa said the school would set itself apart from the other elementary schools in the district with new technology in every classroom.

“arage of the new building was built in accordance with Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards, it will be a more environmentally focused structure.

“It’s a highly efficient building,” he said. Schultz said the new building has two stories and 67,000 square feet, and it cost $10.9 million to build.

Bike thefts up in area

There have been 22 bikes reported stolen in the first two weeks of July in Iowa City.

By AMY SKARNULIS

University of Iowa science officials are using social media now more than ever to engage the public and colleagues with new research developments.

DAN McMillan, the director of communications and external relations at the UI College of Public Health, said the school is now active across many social-media platforms, including Facebook.

“It’s a cool way to build a community of people that encompass a very broad range of interests, from current students and alumni to practicing professionals and parents of students,” he wrote in an email. “There’s a direction and an authenticity that comes

By ALY BROWN

By ALY BROWN

By ERIC LIGHTNER

Borlaug Elementary is set to open this fall. The new, 67,000 square-foot school will cost the district $10.9 million to build.

The interior of Borlaug Elementary is seen on Monday, with a focus on modernity and environmental friendliness, the school will be open in the fall with 320 students. (Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

The Iowa City police have received 22 reports of bike thefts in the first two weeks of July, and other area law enforcement agencies are seeing similar trends.

“This is a huge problem throughout the state of Iowa,” Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said.

“We've always had a lot of [thefts], it’s always an issue, and it’s always been an issue,” she said. “It just shows what an issue it is.”

Figures for the total number of reported bikes stolen in 2012 are not far away.

“With the high temperatures and the uptick in bike thefts, I encourage people to lock their bikes throughout the city this summer,” said police Lt. Dave Webster.

“I see a lot of bikes outside in the sun, and it’s not good either,” he said.

Thus far this year, there have been 38 reported thefts.

“We’ll be getting busy with school, this will go down,” he said.

Brotherton said the department has responded to 17 bike thefts.

“Some are lower priority, meaning they take longer to respond,” she said. “We’re doing our best to respond to them as fast as possible.”

“I can’t stress enough the importance of locking your bikes,” she said.

By AMY SKARNULIS

Bike thefts up in area

Scientists embrace new media

The Iowa City police have received 22 reports of bike thefts in the first two weeks of July, and social media are seeing similar trends.

Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said there is not necessarily a spike in thefts, but she released the number to give the community an idea of how frequent bike theft is in Iowa City.

“We've always had a lot of [thefts], it’s always an issue, and it’s always been an issue,” she said. “It just shows what an issue it is.”

Figures for the total number of reported bikes stolen in 2012 are not far away.

“A lot of people are talking to us about bike thefts,” she said.

Thus far this year, there have been 38 reported thefts.

“I can’t stress enough the importance of locking your bikes,” she said.

By AMY SKARNULIS

Bike thefts up in area
UI seeks to create constructive conversation about charged environmental issues.

By ELEANOR MARSHALL
emarshall@daily-iowan.com

"Have we come to our needed work today and learned our ability to meet our needed tomorrow?"

It was a colossal question that was posed Monday by the Wapello County Sheriff's Office in a call for action centered on a need to focus on sustainability. The forum and resulting booklet is funded by a grant from the Wapello County Environmental Coalition.

"We live in a fast-paced life in the United States, we have these ever more sophisticated technologies and a tremendous consumerism," said Reed Rieke, the director's facilitator and a senior associate at the Kettenring Center.

"Good news is that people know long ago we can't keep this up. We're using natural resources faster than our planet can replace them... Even if you don't believe in global climate change, there are many other problems," Rieke said.

Rieke said he would like to give an outline of the problems and point toward starting a conversation about the impact of our current lifestyle.

"This really isn't an environmental crisis, it's a cultural crisis. We believe that unless we change the way we think, said Prov Meyer, the director of Backyard Ballance.

"We need to start talking about different states because of community of states of relationships, stories of trading commodities across the fence, sharing of a way that will start changing our belief system.

"Some people ask how long it will take to change, we don't believe in global climate change, but realizued about 14 years ago our planet can't support us, so spending time with the Warren County Junior Achievement is a way to start talking about different states.

"The booklet, published as part of a multi-issue series through the National Alert Center's website, will be available on June's new StudentCitizen Program website and shared with not only UI students, but a national network of local organizations that participate in similar forums.

The booklet presents three options: take urgent action to repair and protect crucial resources, understand the power of markets and trading commodities, or trade fix.

"My hope for the result is that people come together to see how we can think about this question together," Rieke said. "Let's talk about a few options and all things are out there for people to think about action themselves."

The group considered each option evenly, appreciating the urgency of the first option's top-down approach, and largely rejecting the availability of the third option's cultural shift, but realizing most energetically about the third option's cultural shift.

The booklet presents three options: take urgent action to repair and protect crucial resources, understand the power of markets and trading commodities, or trade fix. The booklet presents a range of other problems.

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The booklet presents three options: take urgent action to repair and protect crucial resources, understand the power of markets and trading commodities, or trade fix. The booklet presents a range of other problems.
Smith said active communication in the age of what is called the ivory tower and for scientists to get science more visible.

“The Loom, presented on July 13. The college searched for science journalists and the author of science blog, the professor of internal medicine, said he wanted to learn from Zimmer how science journalists and the public want to interact with scientists. Zimmer discussed how ‘none of these things happen if you just publish a paper and let it go,’ he said. ‘The best message for me is that scientists have to take science communication into their own hands. Give the tools we have, such as blogging and Twitter, we have a lot more opportunity now to do that easily and cost effectively. We get a lot of return from the readers and with the scientists.’

People don’t trust us because they don’t know how to do every day and how it has happened in our labs doing research. ‘I can develop ideas in weeks, and you get depth in our labs doing research. ‘I can develop ideas in weeks, and you get depth in our labs doing research. ‘I can develop ideas in weeks, and you get depth’

In January and July 2011, so far in 2012. That is an increase in 27 thefts over the 74 reported between January and July 2011, said Cedar Rapids police Sgt. Cristy Hamblin. Carver College of Medicine and practicum experiences. Tara Smith, a UI associate professor of epidemiology, said she and her colleagues use tools such as blogs and Twitter to make science more relatable and practicable.

For more news...
**Opinions**

**Letters**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to dailyiowajournal@gmail.com (be as short, as neat, as correct as possible), be mailed to the Daily Iowan at 805 N. Linn St., Iowa City, IA 52240 (please include your full name, college year, and major). Deadline is noon on the day before publication.

**SICK ADDICTION**

We are impressed by the ability to take in reviews and criticism through demands of “obstructive” speech. The ability to demand extra consideration from corporate employees, journalists, and political figures in the form of more free speech is a healthy trend. The First Amendment is an incredibly valuable document that serves as a reminder of the freedoms that we have been granted.

We are concerned that this trend could lead to more censorship and self-censorship in the future. It is important that we continue to advocate for a free and open press, and that we encourage others to do the same.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Editorial

**ZipCar attractive alternative**

Beginning in September, the city of Iowa City and the University of Iowa will introduce 10 ZipCars into coverage, and up to 180 miles of driving distance per car use. It also includes the price of gas, insurance, and taxes. Patient benefits can be a huge advantage to out-of-state students, as well as families not enrolling their cars. Having a ZipCar might be of use to an individual who needs a car for a few days or for a short amount of time.

Additionally, one might argue that using a ZipCar also has great environmental benefits. It is better for the environment, the user, and society as a whole. The act focuses almost solely on individual health-care reform, and up to 180 miles of driving distance per car use. It also includes the price of gas, insurance, and taxes. Patient benefits can be a huge advantage to out-of-state students, as well as families not enrolling their cars. Having a ZipCar might be of use to an individual who needs a car for a few days or for a short amount of time.

**Letters**

**Rastetter and Tappan response from the desk of Kevin Rastetter**

No, you all are businesses in the car market, and not at all agreed with the government. A government order could lead to increased costs for those who are not able to afford the necessary equipment. It is important to consider the long-term implications of such policies.

**Opinions**

**Sick addition**

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The school also has ground-source heat pumps and more efficient outdoor LED lighting in the parking lots. “It’s the first elementary school that has had a two-story design since the 1950s,” he said.

The school will also feature a gymnasium — a joint project between the district and Coralville Parks and Recreation. Coralville agreed to pay for part of the gym so residents are able to use it for community purposes.

Scott Prochaska, the Coralville recreation superintendent, said this is the third school Coralville has worked with, and city officials jumped on the opportunity to help build the school’s gym. “We have had success in the past with those partnerships, so we decided to go with Borlaug when we had the chance,” he said.

Prochaska said Coralville gave $726,000 toward the construction of the Borlaug gym, and the city plans to use the gym for before- and after-school programs designed to keep children busy after being dropped off or while they wait for parents to pick them up.

Coralville would also use the gym after school hours as well as renting out the building on the weekends and having a free gym time where the gym is open to the public.

School officials say they’re pleased to see Borlaug opening after receiving significant feedback from the community.

Kate Moreland, the district’s community-relations coordinator, said there was plenty of community involvement in the redistricting for the new schools through community forums. “We had good turnout from those and the principals from all three schools were involved,” she said.

Sheppa said there was a great amount of community involvement in informing parents of plans for the new school. “We’ve been working on this for two and a half years, so we’re very proud of how we’ve been able to communicate with the public,” she said.

Yet not all parents and community members agreed on the location of the new school. Iowa City parent Phil Hemingway criticized the placement of the school, saying it was too far outside of town. “They originally called it Bluebird, because every kid that goes there has to ride a bus,” he said.

Iowa City School Board member Karla Cook said she didn’t get a chance to visit the new school building earlier this summer, but she believes that it is always good when the district can build a new school. “I always think that new schools are helpful; with our population growing, more can always help,” she said.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, July 17, 2012 - 5

BORLAUG CONTINUED FROM 1

Caution tape is posted on playground equipment outside Borlaug Elementary on Monday. The new elementary school will open this fall. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Borlaug Borlaug Elementary is set to open this fall with 320 students and new technology in every classroom.

• The building is 67,000 square feet
• Cost $10.9 million to build
• Built in accordance with LEED standards

Source: Paul Schultz, director of the Iowa City School District Physical Plant

Not quite this big, but you get the idea.

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BORLAUG CONTINUED FROM 1

Caution tape is posted on playground equipment outside Borlaug Elementary on Monday. The new elementary school will open this fall. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)
Coralville is home to a variety of fun events this weekend. Don’t miss out on the adventures, and be sure to take advantage of the beautiful weather in the area.

**Sundays**

- **Zumba Solo Marimba Concert, “Six Eleventh Hour”**

- **Writing in Motion: A Nation**

- **Joao Vale de Almeida Lecture, Your reluctance to be an instigator will be your downfall. You must take control if you want to come out a winner and maintain your popularity.**

- **FOR MORE PUZZLES**

**Mondays**

- **Java Jump**

**Tuesdays**

- **Summer in Iowa City**

**Wednesdays**

- **DIRECTOR**

**Thursdays**

- **HUNGRY? Check out the Daily Iowan Dining Guide only at dailyiowan.com**

**Fridays**

- **Children’s Story Times**

- **Pepperwood Plaza Public Library**

- **Sunday Funday**

**Saturdays**

- **UI TV Schedule**

- **Tuesdays**

- **UI TV Schedule**

**Horoscopes**

- **ARIES**

- **TAURUS**

- **GEMINI**

- **CANCER**

- **LEO**

- **VIRGO**

- **LIBRA**

- **SCORPIO**

- **SAGITTARIUS**

- **CAPRICORN**

- **AQUARIUS**

- **PISCES**

**Java Jump**

Hugo Brockman prepares a drink in a U19 Jean House on Monday. The location is a part of Jean House coffee shops in the Iowa City area. (The Daily Iowan/Chad Dilke)
most based on age, but skill level was also taken into consideration.

The younger and less experienced girls worked the Iowa practice field on Monday, but their training session was no easier than that of the more advanced kickers. The younger girls divided into two teams and ran through drills in which they took a shot on goal and then turned around and defended a shot taken by a player on the other team. This drill helped the girls practice their ball handling while also honing goalkeeping skills, which a lot of girls don’t always have the opportunity to experience.

To challenge the girls even further, they had to take some of their shots on goal with their non-dominant foot. The girls typically use their opposite feet in a game setting, but it’s good to practice just in case they find themselves in a position where they can only use the off foot.

“A big thing we work on is movement of the ball and possession,” Rainey said. “We also focus on defense, working together as a team.” Even though the drills the girls were working on weren’t specifically defensive drills, the campers still supported their teammates. When someone had a good shot on goal or made an impressive save, the other girls let her know.

“It’s OK to celebrate if someone makes a good save or shot,” Rainey said to the girls as they ran through their drills. “It’s OK to get excited.” Working together in their mini teams not only teaches the girls to work as a unit, it also helps them meet new people.

Lewis said the camp is a great opportunity for the girls to have fun with others who are interested in the same things as them. Friendships come out of the camps.

At the end of the day’s practice, the girls walked off the field together with smiles and laughter all around. “We’re just trying to keep the camp as fun as possible,” Rainey said. “Even with these warmer days.”

Two teams scrimmage on Monday during the Iowa elite soccer camp. Attendees attending the camp must have prior knowledge and beginning soccer skills so camp instruction can be more advanced. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)
Doolittle charged with in 2012

**IRON MAN CONTINUED FROM 10**

Barry Breffle’s endurance, inspiring the day he trains and every smoking. Somebody said it was the “hardest thing” he’s done.

Breffle was ahemically smoked between high school and starting his family, due to university and work. But he “had the spark” to train after he had started and hasn’t looked back.

He said he had an accident because starting his family, due to university and work.

He wakes up at 5 a.m. three times a week to work before school.

Barry Breffle’s oldest daughter, Jordan, said that racing just a 3.8 Ironman was “a little bit different,” largely because of his dad’s training schedule.

“I get up early to train before school so I’m asleep,” Jordan said. “I don’t want to affect him being at home much except right before a race.”

Barry Breffle has trained with Breffle since his newborn days, running, biking and swimming over fish … biking water is so clear … swimming through the lava fields. “Am I going hard enough? How do I feel? Do I have to go harder?” he said, asking himself self-monitoring, testing himself.

“The mass dart, everything, you can feel all the energy,” he said. “The (ocean) current moving over fish … taking the body off you, Hawaii is an amazing place.”

Breffle runs in the 4.3-mile swim and works full time. “We are in the middle of the game. We are in the middle of the action, the game played during the most beautiful time of the day.”

Barry Breffle posted a 5:48 second half and finished the game with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Breffle, 17-year-old Jordan, is a part of family life growing up, largely because of his dad’s training schedule.

“Getting up early to train before school so I’m asleep,” Jordan said. “I don’t want to affect him being at home much except right before a race.”

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Barry Breffle runs in the International Triathlon Union Long Distance Triathlon World Championships in Las Vegas in November 2011. Breffle, a Cedar Rapids resident, regularly runs in triathlons and Ironman endurance races, and he has competed in six Ironmen in the past 12 years. (Contributed photo/Barry Breffle)

41-year-old software engineer Barry Breffle has competed in six Ironman endurance races in the past 12 years.

By ADAM WESLEY

Phidippides ran 26.2 miles to announce an Athenian victory over Persia in the Battle of Marathon in 490 BCE. After reaching Athens and delivering his message of victory, he collapsed and died. A marathon is not to be taken lightly.

The last time University of Iowa alumnus Barry Breffle started running a marathon, he was nearing the end of his day. He had already swum 2.4 miles and biked 112. He was two-thirds of the way to becoming an Ironman. Again.

Energy sapped from his feet, a 6-1 athletic frame — Breffle certainly looks the part. The Ironman lifestyle has become routine to him, broken up by “laid-back” years when he focuses on triathlon and half-Ironman events.

“Running an Ironman takes a little bit of extra focus,” the Cedar Rapids resident said. “When I’m going to run an Ironman, I have less flexibility and compromise with training.”

Breffle has raced in six Ironmen in the past 12 years. That’s not a lot of compromising.

An Ironman race consists of 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of cycling, and 26.2 miles of running, in that order. The race has a time limit of 17 hours, with the world record currently set at just under eight hours. When he’s not in the midst of intense physical training, Breffle spends 50 hours a week working in an office as a software engineer in Cedar Rapids. But that contradiction — the difference between running a marathon and being an office worker — is what makes Breffle unique. But not to Breffle.

The making of an Ironman

By CARLOS SOSA

Coralville Hy-Vee beat Pelling/Culver’s, 77-67. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The beat didn’t keep everyone inside on Monday — the Iowa elite soccer camp was out in full force training on the fields in the first full day of the 10-day camp.

The main concern at the camp was keeping the girls hydrated — because they play in every minute of every level camp, that can be hard. But the counselors also focus on mixing fun into the training.

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Even the least experienced of the players are able to dribble, shoot, and pass, and they understand basic plays.

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