

The Daily Iowan

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NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

Textbook tool aids UI students

After the comparison tool was released on the Hawk Shop website, web traffic increased by 25 percent.

By **BRENT GRIFFITHS**
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Countless students have packed into the cramped aisles of the University Bookstore over the last few days, syllabi in hand, to find their textbooks at the start of the semester.

This hunt for books repeats itself each semester, but this time around, students have a new way to mitigate the high costs of books.

The UI announced Monday that the bookstore partnered with Verba software to provide students a tool allowing them to compare University Bookstore textbook and rental prices with online sellers including Half, Amazon, and Alibris, in addition to wholesaler Follet and e-book seller Course Connect.

The university pays a yearly fee to Verba Software, the creator of the price-comparison tool, but officials said Tuesday they were unable to disclose that price. Roughly 230 other universities nationwide use the software, including Iowa State University.

“Our goal is to provide students with a service to see

what books they need and what the pricing ... [was] for those books,” said Richard Shannon, the general manager of the bookstore.

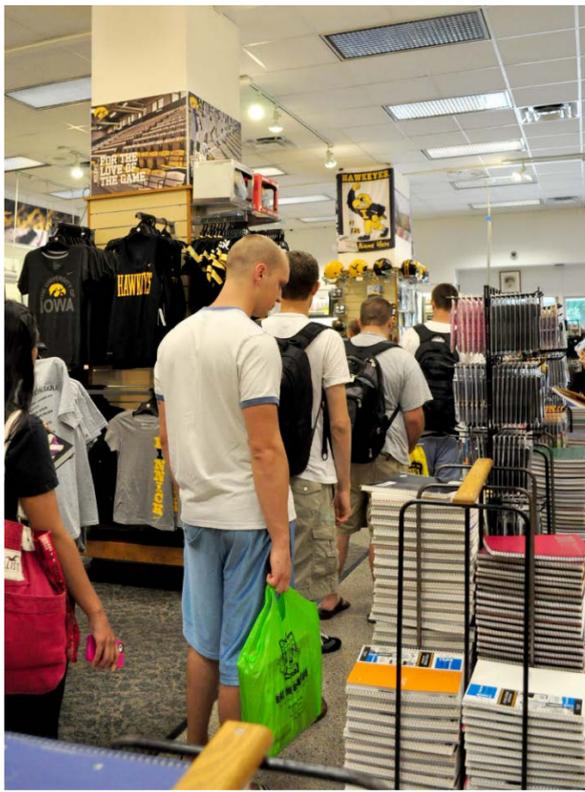
This bargain hunting appears to be a growing trend among college students. Roughly 67 percent of college students reported that they comparison shop when searching for required course materials, up from 57 percent the previous year, according to a 2012 National Association of College Stores study.

Shannon also said web traffic on the Hawk Shop website increased by 25 percent on the day of the announcement. The total number of people who have used the service will not be available until this weekend, he said.

Yet competitors of the bookstore were unimpressed with the technology, pointing out that this service has been available.

“Oh heavens no, that technology has been out for years. Anybody that’s interested has access to it,” said Peter Vanderhoef, the president of Iowa Book. “We have a computer downstairs that students can use.”

Eric Scmitz, the owner of



Students stand in line for the cash register at Iowa Book on Tuesday. The UI on Monday unveiled a new online tool allowing students to compare prices at the University Bookstore and online retailers. (The Daily Iowan/Leslie Stake)

the Beat the Bookstore, said he believes even having all of the various sellers is no advantage over current technology, although the technology is still too recent to judge the effect it will have on competitors.

“People determined to buy

books online will regardless of if this technology is there,” he said. “Students are already pretty savvy enough to know how to shop online or where to go.”

Students had mixed reactions to the new program.

SEE **TEXTBOOK**, 6

House citation passes

There were 273 disorderly housing citations issued in 2010 and 244 in 2011.

By **NATE OTJEN**
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The Iowa City City Council approved the first consideration of an ordinance Tuesday night that would allow city staff to issue civil citations to all tenants of disorderly houses.

The vote was unanimous to continue looking into citing disorderly houses and rental properties.

“We need to solve the problem in the neighborhood — this is the community’s concern,” Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said. “If they [students] don’t answer the door or are told to, then there’s nothing we can do about it.”

The ordinance to make a disorderly property a civil offense could be enforced without opening the door to police. Most of these disorderly offenses come from college-student parties. With the proposed ordinance, criminal charges will not be filed against everyone at the reported location, only to the present property owner/tenant.

According to an Iowa City police report, there were 273 disorderly house citations issued in 2010, 244 in 2011.

As it stands right now, the first offense is enforced with a \$750 fine, the second offense is enforced with a \$1,000 fine, and the third offense could merit a possible eviction of the person or persons being disorderly.

SEE **DISORDERLY HOUSE**, 6

Resource center stresses inclusiveness

The Women’s Resource and Action Center events and services are not limited to one gender, officials said.

By **TIERRA SIMPSON**
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The University of Iowa Women’s Resource and Action Center hosts its annual open house today, but this year, officials expect to see a greater interest from the opposite sex.

The open house runs from 4-6 p.m. today at 130 N. Madison St. The event is held every fall, and it has been in the making for the past three months.

“We know that we are going to do [the open house] every year, but over the summer we really spend a lot of time thinking about what we are going to talk about, what we are going to feature, and what we are going to make visible,” said Linda Stewart Kroon, the director of the resource center.

The center stands for social justice and the inclusion of everyone and makes it a point to let people know that

everyone is welcome, no matter the gender, Kroon said.

Several students say this move would be beneficial.

“It’s important to have [a center] for everyone, because men can also feel injustice from the opposite sex, proving there should be a resource where both parties can work together to better social relations,” UI freshman Marshall Clark said.

UI freshman Symone Farmer took an interest in the resource center after attending Freshman Orientation.

“When I visited the house, I really felt that they welcomed [the students],” Farmer said. “The group seems to really empower people of all kinds. I think some people assume that the center is just for women, but they make it clear that anyone can become involved.”

One UI expert stressed the importance of including



The Women’s Resource and Action Center sits in the sunlight on Tuesday. The center will host its annual open house today. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

both men and women in the events covered by the resource center.

“The issues that the Women’s Resource and Action Center addresses are issues that have a lot to do with both men and women, in the sense that women are in relationships with men,” said UI psychology Professor Michael O’Hara. “So often the problems women have are problems that arise out of re-

lationships, and I’m not just talking about romantic relationships.”

The Women’s Resource and Action Center has numerous upcoming events this year, including an outdoor musical festival it holds every September.

“Unlike a lot of other music festivals, all the performers on the stage will be women,” Kroon said. “Usually you go

SEE **WRAC**, 6

Group eyes medical tuition

Current medical-school tuition rates at the UI are as high as \$72,655.

By **ANNA THEODOSIS**
anna-theodosis@uiowa.edu

Lowering the costs of tuition is No. 1 on the priority list of the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine Student Government.

Council President Shady Henien proposed the idea titled “Invest in a Student’s Tuition” to the council at their first meeting of the year Tuesday night. He said he wanted to create something that was “out of the box” to curb tuition rates for medical students.

“Tuition is out of control, and I think all students can relate to that,” Henien said. “I was thinking of some other ways to decrease the cost of tuition. You get loans from the bank or the government, and those interest rates are pretty high.”

2012-2013 tuition rates for the Carver College of Medicine range from \$50,508-\$56,591 for residents and \$66,572-\$72,655 for non-residents after fees, room and board, and other additional fees are included.

Henien’s proposal was to create a system in which investors will put money into a general fund that students will use to pay

SEE **TUITION**, 6

WEATHER

HIGH 90 LOW 64



Sunny, turning cloudy in the evening, light winds.

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City moves against IC payday lenders

Iowa City would become the fifth city in Iowa to restrict payday lending services if a change to the zoning code was made.

By NATE OTJEN
Nathaniel-otjen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved the first consideration of an ordinance Tuesday night that would change zoning laws for where payday lenders can set up shop.

A change in the zoning code would require a 1,000-foot separation zone between the location of payday lending businesses and churches, daycares, and schools, among other places.

"I'm swayed by the public policy and the research out there appears to be out there," Mayor Matt Hayek said when voting favorably on the ordinance.

Payday lenders allow people to take out short-term loans between paychecks and pay the business back with interest

after they receive their next paycheck.

Iowa City would follow suit with several other cities throughout the state to restrict payday lending services. Des Moines, West Des Moines, Clive, and Ames have all recently passed ordinances restricting their services.

Nine community members addressed the council about the ordinance, with citizens falling on both sides of the issue.

"Predatory payday lending causes neighborhood blight, and increased rates of crime, traps poor people in a cycle of poverty, and drains our communities of hard earned wealth," said Misty Rebik, a University of Iowa graduate student in a Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement press release. "They can also prey on college students. I sup-

port this measure because I don't want to see payday lenders someday setting up shop on the Ped Mall."

Several members of Citizens for Community Improvement were present at the meeting to speak out against the dangers of payday lenders.

David Goodner, a community organizer with the group, said the members will continue to fight this issue.

"If the City Council votes one way the first time, it's likely going to vote that way again," he said.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton questioned what alternatives people have as opposed to going to a payday lender, and a community member suggested using a credit union as an alternative.

"For us to constrain the ability of lenders to charge

approximately 400 percent interest rates to people appeals to me," he said.

Many of the councilors were unsure about how much the ordinance will fix the issue of students utilizing payday lenders' services.

"It's not fixing the problem, it's just limiting the areas where the problem could be," City Councilor Michelle Payne said.

City Councilor Connie Champion said she thinks restricting payday lenders would allow different kinds of businesses to grow.

"I think it's a great opportunity for a nonprofit to open up a better service," she said.

The Council will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance at its next meeting. An ordinance requires three readings.

Exec Council wants visibility

The Executive Council is working with IMU marketing to promote what they do for students.

By NICK HASSETT
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The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students has a simple goal this year: making sure students know it exists.

Luke Stauffer, the public-relations liaison for the Executive Council, which develops initiatives primarily for graduate students and helps provide grants, said council officials are focused on making both undergraduate and graduate students aware of what the organization does.

"We're working with the IMU Marketing team, using social media, to really help people understand that we're there, and letting them know what our role can be and how we can help," Stauffer said.

Executive Council President Michael Appel said the organization's main job is to work with the administration and the state Board of Regents to improve the university experience for graduate and professional students

"We want to be seen as a problem solver, that if students have issues, they'll give us their concerns, and we'll help remedy those."

Michael Appel, Executive Council president

through grants and new programs.

One of these new programs is the Biggest Improvement Initiative. Involving all six of the Executive Council's member colleges, the organization will work with the colleges individually to develop improvements to their programs.

The change will be tailored to each college, Appel said, and it will be up to the colleges to determine what needs improvement.

"Our students have such different interests, focuses, and skill sets, and so something that may benefit the law students may not necessarily benefit the med students," he said. "It will definitely be a partnership, and we're looking for them to provide what they would like."

Appel says it's not a small undertaking.

"We really want to accomplish something substantive that will benefit the constituents [of the colleges]," he said.

He hopes to have all of

the improvements finished by the end of the school year.

Another initiative the Executive Council is working on is one that has been continued from last year: Universities For A Better Iowa. The program is focused on what Iowa's three public universities can do to better their respective communities and the state as a whole, Appel said.

The program was pitched to the regents last year, and Appel says the they were instrumental in its success.

"[Universities For A Better Iowa] wouldn't have happened without the regents' support," he said. "We have a great relationship with them, they're always asking for input, which is fantastic, and we will always be there to provide it."

Executive Council Vice President Emma Hashman, agrees.

"At every [regents'] meeting, there's always a breakfast or lunch with students, because they always want

Executive Council

The Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students has several initiatives for this year:

- More transparency
- Biggest Improvement Initiative
- Universities for a Better Iowa

Source: Michael Appel, president

to hear what we're working on, what's important to us, and how they can help us," she said.

Like the Executive Council itself, the program's main goal is to improve its visibility to the community.

"We saw a need for Iowans to realize the benefits that the public universities were providing to the state," he said. "They weren't realizing the enormous impacts that our three public universities have."

Overall Appel hopes more students learn about the Executive Council and its role at the university.

"We want to continue to spread the word," he said. "... We want to be seen as a problem solver, that if students have issues, they'll give us their concerns, and we'll help remedy those."

METRO

Area woman charged with burglary

A Kalona woman has been accused of third-degree burglary after she allegedly broke into a concession stand in Lower City Park.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Ashley Diaz, 23, was charged July 21 after Iowa City police investigated a reported burglary at the concession stand, located on the north end of the park. The complaint said damage was reported to the door and frame.

Surveillance footage from inside the concession stand on July 10 showed two subjects entering the building, according to the complaint. Diaz was identified from the footage through prior contact with police. The complaint said the cameras in the building are only activated by

motion inside the building that occurs after-hours.

The complaint said the items stolen included soda and candy; they were valued at less than \$200.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

- by Matt Starns

Coralville man faces weapon, drug charges

A Coralville man faces numerous charges after officers executed a search warrant on his residence Monday morning.

According to a Coralville police complaint, Rickey Meneweather Jr. was charged after officers executed the warrant at 6:18 a.m. The complaint said officers located a black Sentry safe in Meneweather's bedroom. The safe reportedly belonged to

Meneweather. According to the complaint, the safe contained a loaded Smith & Wesson .40-caliber pistol.

The complaint said Meneweather is a convicted felon and has a prior domestic-abuse conviction.

During the search, officers also allegedly located six bags of marijuana on Meneweather's bedside stand, according to the complaint. A marijuana pipe was also reportedly found.

Meneweather was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

- by Matt Starns

Council ends youth panel

The Iowa City City Council approved a resolution Tuesday to

abolish the city's Youth Advisory Commission.

The resolution was passed with approval of the City Council's consent calendar.

The commission has been around since 1996 and currently has five members.

"The City Council values the engagement of young people and is not in any way, shape, or form trying to squelch the voice of high-school youth," Mayor Matt Hayek said on Monday. "It's great to have their perspectives when voting on issues in the community."

The city will now focus on creating ad-hoc committees to work on specific projects throughout the city.

The Youth Advisory Commission is the first to be abolished by the City Council; more boards and commissions will be axed after they are evaluated.

- by Kristen East

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most read stories on dailyiowan.com from Tuesday.

1. UI officials balk at party school rankings
2. Iowa City City Council may end Youth Advisory Commission
3. Hawkeye Football Position Previews: Wide receivers
4. IC school officials confident in safety after bomb scare
5. Evans: Party school ranking doesn't mean anything

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Obama blasts Romney on college costs

By **JIM KUHNHENN** and **PHILIP ELLIOTT**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — President Obama accused rival Mitt Romney of being oblivious to the burdens of paying for college on Tuesday, telling young voters in battleground Ohio that his opponent's education policies amount to nothing more than encouraging them to tap their parents for money or "shop around" for the best deal.

"This is his plan. That's his answer to a young person hoping to go to college — shop around and borrow more money from your parents if you have to," Obama said at Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno. "Not only is that not a good answer, it's not even an answer."

Turning to young voters, a key part of his 2008 coalition, the president sought to draw a bright line with Romney on education policy in his latest attempt to meld Romney with the House Republican budget blueprint offered by Rep. Paul Ryan, Romney's running mate.

Earlier, at Capital Uni-

versity in Columbus, Ohio, he said: "Not everybody has parents who have the money to lend. That may be news to some folks."

Obama and Romney remain locked in a tight presidential campaign a week before the former Massachusetts governor formally claims his party's nomination at the GOP convention in Tampa, Fla. Both campaigns have broadened their message to voters in recent weeks beyond the economy, which remains the most pivotal issue for voters fewer than three months before the election.

Romney sought to distance himself from Missouri GOP Senate nominee Todd Akin, who apologized after saying in an interview that women's bodies are sometimes able to prevent pregnancies after what he called "a legitimate rape." Romney said in a statement that fellow Missouri Republicans had urged Akin to quit and "I think he should accept their counsel and exit the Senate race."

Romney was raising money to bolster his campaign in Texas, where he

told donors that his campaign was "a little wiser in our spending of dollars" than Obama's campaign, pointing to new finance documents released by Obama's campaign on Monday that showed it spent more money in July than it brought in.

Romney and Republicans have outraised Obama and Democrats for the past three months, a sign of broad GOP interest in defeating the incumbent president.

"I'm not managing their campaign for them, but we're going to spend our money wiser," Romney said in Houston, where he was expected to pull in more than \$6 million. "We're going to spend it to win."

JOB HUNT



Matt McCarthy, a graduate assistant for University of Iowa Recreational Services, explains the benefits of his job to University of Iowa freshman Buck Miller at the Job Fair in the IMU on Tuesday. Nearly 30 employers set up booths to inform students about job opportunities both on and off campus. The UI hosts a Job Fair each fall to inform students about on-campus part-time job opportunities. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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Editorial

Payday lender zoning requirements should be adopted

The Iowa City City Council has passed proposed restrictions on Iowa City payday lenders.

The measure was brought before the Iowa City City Council and was passed 7-0 Tuesday night during a public hearing.

This regulation on payday lenders will benefit the Iowa City community in incredible ways.

The zoning restructuring includes the ability to force new payday lenders to build in community commercial zones, require a minimum of 1,000 feet between each lender, and separation from areas that may be negatively affected, and only allowing lenders licensed by the state of Iowa to open in the city limits.

There are many facts that should be kept in mind during public debate on issue. Passing these particular set of restrictions against such businesses as payday lenders was not just fiscally responsible, it was a moral imperative.

Payday lenders are designed to keep low-income households borrowing money — they are literally modeled to keep a person paying until there is no more money.

A favorite report among people against these lenders is a 2008 report released by the Federal Trade Commission that urges consumers across the nation to consider alternatives to payday loans.

These establishments offer short-term loans between paychecks to individuals, charging high interest rates, with annual percentage rates anywhere from 300 to 400 percent, according to a consumer advisory report from the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

To further put this in perspective, 24 percent is considered high for credit cards. And according to the report, almost half of state payday loan users borrow frequently — more than 12 times in a single year.

"Leading to an average of \$480 spent on borrowing fees alone per year," the report said. "Those dollars are down the drain."

Financially, payday loans make no sense to the average consumer, but for individuals who have no food in the pantry and no money in the bank, they become an option.

And this debate should be focused on more than fiscal responsibility, but also on a moral necessity to protect Iowa City's residents from unethical business practices.

Senior city planner Robert Miklo said studies showed payday lenders' potential negative effects on surrounding neighborhoods, as reported by *The Daily Iowan*.

"They tend to be associated with high-crime areas and loitering, therefore having a negative effect on surrounding neighborhoods," Miklo said.

David Goodner, the Iowa City community organizer for Citizens for Community Improvement, told *Daily Iowan* reporters in July that payday loans lead consumers to a cycle of debt.

Goodner said the recommendations would help the South and Southeast Sides of Iowa City.

"... That's where the payday lenders are located," he said. "They're all located in those poor neighborhoods. [Lenders] have a business model that preys on and exploits poor people."

This issue deserves a public debate, along with a weighed and balanced solution. The zoning requirements provide this solution and were properly adopted by the city.

Your turn.

Is the payday regulation a good thing for Iowa City?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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Cartoon



FUN STUFF
by BEN MACKEY

Despite the initial fanfare, the student body quickly forgot their elected officials in a deluge of unkept promises.

Guest Column

Legislature works to improve education

One of the most rewarding things about being your state senator is the conversations I have with young people who are getting involved in our democracy for the first time. Each year, I give students and teachers a firsthand look at how our laws are made when they visit the Statehouse. I also visit them in their local classrooms to see what they're working on.

Iowa has a tradition of educational excellence, something that we build on each and every

year in the Legislature. This year, we focused on improving education in ways that will help Iowans build a prosperous future for our state. They include:

- Providing more intensive science, technology, engineering, and math education through a \$4.7 million investment.

- Keeping tuition affordable at our community colleges, state universities, and private colleges so all Iowa families can take advantage of the educational

opportunities that lead to great jobs.

- Reducing Iowa's skilled-worker shortage with a \$15 million investment in worker training that will help Iowans qualify for skilled job openings at local businesses.

We also voted to:

- Ensure Iowa kids are good readers by keeping class sizes small in kindergarten through third-grade so that young students get the one-on-one time they need with their teachers. Plus, a new statewide

Iowa reading research center will spread the best practices for teaching reading.

- Invest in education, research, and training facilities at our community colleges and universities so that they can continue preparing a highly skilled workforce.

- Continue our commitment to strong local schools by raising academic standards, increasing teacher and administrator effectiveness, and supporting innovative teaching. This is a good first step

on education reform, our multiyear effort to enhance educational opportunities for all Iowa students.

I also voted for important investments in student achievement that were not taken up by the House, including a 4 percent increase in basic state support for local schools for the 2013-14 school year. These funds would have helped pay for textbooks, heating bills, technology, and other necessities for students and teachers to be successful.

While I'd hoped to do more, I'm proud of what we did achieved by working together on this year's education initiatives. We made investments that will pay off long into the future.

As we look at ways to continue improving Iowa education, we must build on the good things that are happening and fix real problems. If you have ideas or suggestions, I'd like to hear them.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky
D-Coralville

Beware of cheap eats

By SRI PONNADA

sriharshita.ponnada@uiowa.edu

Students: Beware of cheap eats and colossal cholesterol levels.

Where do we go on Sunday nights when the dining halls are closed? Somewhere good and greasy.

The university should keep dining halls open on Sunday nights for dinner because the halls provide for healthier options.

Students looking for a quick bite at a cheap price tend to flock to the nearest fast-food joint. Take, for instance, McDonald's.

McDoubles, fries, and soda for less than five bucks seems amazing, doesn't it? Guess what — you're getting a lot more for your money at McDonald's than you think.

Every McDouble might be "under 400 calories," as the major fast-food company advertises on its website, but it also comes with 65 mg of cholesterol.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advises that daily intake of cholesterol should be limited to 300 mg. If I eat two McDoubles for dinner on Sunday night, I'm taking in 130 mg.

So, in a single meal, that's nearly half the amount I'm supposed to have per day and is of little or no substantial nutritional value. With high cholesterol and heart disease plaguing the nation, is it wise to snack on McD's or any other fast food?

Ryan Cohenour, the

Housing assistant director of for contracts and assignments, said if a student is on the full-board meal plan — the most popular on campus — the cost of each meal comes out to about \$4.26.

That's as good a deal, if not better, than what you're getting at McDonald's.

Burge Marketplace manager Anne Harkins said the meals served at Burge are extremely healthy. Such options as fresh vegetables, a salad and yogurt bar, and whole-wheat pasta and breads add to Burge's variety and nutritional value.

Yes, the dining halls do also serve greasy goods found at fast-food joints such as French fries; however, the point is at least at the dining-hall students have the option to make healthy choices.

Think about it. The benefits that result from keeping dining halls open on Sunday nights are phenomenal for the student population. Students would be saving money on food, time on transport and most importantly, they would be able to save themselves from dangerous diseases and health conditions caused by greasy foods. Spending \$3 on McDoubles every Sunday night may just cost you \$300,000 for open-heart surgery a few years from now.

McDonald's: I'm not loving it. Are you?

Online Comments

RE: UI officials balk at party school rankings, Aug. 21

Whatever UI may say about *Princeton Review* being unscientific, when our binge-drinking rates are twice the national average, and we're in a joint marketing effort with Anheuser-Busch, it's kind of hard to come up with a rebuttal that passes the laugh test.

Nick52

RE: Evans: Party school ranking doesn't mean anything, Aug. 21

Except that this study and the ranking we received several years ago was a major reason the university decided to crack down and Iowa City decided to aggressively pursue a 21-ordinance. But now it is unfounded and unimportant?

DJ BFast

RE: Evans: While you were away, Aug. 20

"It's fair to tell you Rastetter sat down with *Daily Iowan* reporters earlier last month to address the accusations against him, and this correspondent thinks the citizens' group is looking a little too hard for attention." National and international groups have called attention to Regent Rastetter's conflict of interest, timing of his disclosure of this conflict, and his company's development project in Tanzania. In addition to Iowa CCI, Occupy Ames/ISU, Food & Water Watch, the Oakland Institute, and Dan Rather Reports have all posed questions and encouraged dialogue and examination of the situation. So far, Rastetter has ignored public and private requests from the citizens of Iowan and students at Iowa State University (whom he represents as a member of the Board of Regents) asking for discussion and clarification and only replied to the media. I was one of a group of students who wrote a respectful, public request to him asking for discussion last spring, and we received no reply. This request was published in the *Iowa State Daily*. Other community members and citizens, groups have raised further questions. It seems "this correspondent" might be well served by reading up on the history of the complaint, the Iowa Code of Ethics, and the history of the project and ISU's former involvement before casting judgment upon Iowans who are not afraid to ask questions of those who have been appointed to serve our public good.

Angie Carter

Roosevelt sale on hold

The Iowa City School District and community members agreed to table bidding on Roosevelt Elementary.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
lcoffey@uiowa.edu

Iowa City School District officials said they will hold off on selling Roosevelt Elementary a bit longer after tabling the discussion Tuesday.

The board discussed putting Roosevelt Elementary up for bid, with only School Board member Jeff McGuiness dissenting. They instead decided to table the issue of putting the school on the market until a now undecided time.

"It's [Iowa City's] jurisdiction, not ours," School Board member Tuyet Dorau said. "Ultimately, our responsibility is to the parents and the district, not the neighborhood. Zoning is not up to us."

The school was originally appraised at roughly \$700,000. When put up to bid, the offer the district received was much lower, at \$200,000. The school did not accept the bid, and the reserve price for the school was then set for \$300,000.

The bid was significantly lower because of the restrictions the board had put in place, which stated the land could not be used for something like a gas station, bar, or student apartments.

Superintendent Steve Murley said he wanted to be a "good neighbor" to Iowa City and make sure whatever replaced Roosevelt would enhance the neighborhood.

"There are two sides of the coin," he said. "We want to be a responsible neighbor and close it and



The Iowa City Community School District tabled the issue of putting Roosevelt Elementary up for sale on Tuesday. It will cost the district \$50,000 to maintain the facility for a year. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

dispose it, but we looked at it and said what do we want to do with it. To make it up to date with the 21st century, we decided it would cost too much."

The district spends roughly \$50,000 to keep the school maintained for a year. If the board decided to have programs in the school, it would cost roughly \$100,000 per year, Murley said.

Yet many community and board members thought that was a low enough price to keep the building in the School District, where they could take time to look at possibilities Roosevelt may provide.

One community member believed the building was appraised too early, and the district needed to evaluate the situation fully.

"I think we should fully explore all the possibilities," Chip Hardesty said. "You shouldn't sell for the sake of selling it — you'll sell it way too short. None of [the School Board members] are real-estate experts, I'm not, but common sense would dictate that you would want to get the most money for the public. That's what a School Board is for, to represent

Bidding on Roosevelt Elementary

Roosevelt Elementary closed May 31.

- Was appraised at \$700,000
- Was bid on for \$200,000
- Now tabled at \$300,000

Source: Iowa City School District

the public."

Options for the school included turning the property into an outdoor learning facility, which was also brought up at a grounds meeting Monday night by community members.

Community member Phil Hemingway said the school could be used to benefit the students, and he was not concerned about the price to maintain it.

"The potential in this school is worth it to keep it for another year," he said. "I'm not going to complain about spending \$50,000 to maintain the facility that can be used for the kids. What's wrong with the school? It's centrally located, near a bus zone, it's wired. It costs \$50,000 to maintain it; don't rush into a decision."

District official resigns

Dave McKenzie will serve as interim director effective Sept. 7.

By **LAUREN COFFEY**
lcoffey@uiowa.edu

Iowa City School District Physical Plant Director Paul Schultz resigned Tuesday morning, and responses from the community and school officials are mixed.

Assistant Physical Plant Director Dave McKenzie will serve as the interim director effective Sept. 7.

Schultz could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

Schultz's resignation follows two others from the district — Chief Financial Officer Paul Bobek, who resigned in January, and Human Resources Director Jim Pederson, who resigned in May.

Iowa City School Superintendent Steve Murley said it will only take a few weeks before officials can

"Paul served the district for eight and a half years, and it's going to be difficult to replace him. We just want to move toward the future as quickly as we can."

David Dude, Executive Director, Iowa City School District

start the hiring process to find someone to fill the position.

Community member Julie Van Dyke said the resignation came at the right time, and she believes it will benefit the district.

"It's about time," she said.

Despite one community member sharing her distaste for Schultz, Murley said the district will wish him the best, and his resignation timing was beneficial to the district.

"People make personal transitions for personal reasons," he said. "We wish him well with everything."

Administrative Resignations

Three officials have resigned from the School District in 2012.

- Chief Financial Officer Paul Bobek in January
- Human Resources Director Jim Pederson in May
- Manager Paul Schultz in August

Source: School District officials

Paul was looking out for the School District with his timing. He could have left after the school year started, which would have been more difficult to handle; that was a real help to us."

David Dude, the district's executive director of resources, agreed, noting that it will be tough to replace him.

"Paul served the district for eight and a half years, and it's going to be tough to replace him," Dude said. "We just want to move toward the future as quickly as we can."

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**TEXTBOOKS**

CONTINUED FROM 1

One student said he has used similar approaches in the past and would keep the program in mind for future use.

"I usually do [check the prices] of my books online, and it's a great system to check out," said UI senior Darius Bowie, a former Daily Iowan TV employee.

Jared Pearlman, a co-founder of Verba software, said the university paid for the service and the bookstore still makes some money even when students buy from other sources through affiliate commissions.

"Part of what the software does is shows that bookstores have more competitive prices than what students typically think," Pearlman said.

The bookstore's use of the software continues

the theme that the founders envisioned when they created the program years ago as a student-government project at Harvard, including the belief to help students address the yearly problem of wanting to find the cheapest place to buy their books.

"We still strongly believe in transparency for the bookstore and providing students with a single site where they can see everything in one place," Pearlman said.

Textbooks

The University Bookstore released its price-comparison tool this past weekend so students could comparison shop.

- 25 percent increase in web traffic on Monday, day of announcement
- 230 colleges that use Verba software for comparison tool
- 15 retailers for universities to choose from

Source: Richard Shannon, general manager of the Hawk Shop, Jared Pearlman, cofounder of Verba software

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DISORDERLY HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Doug Boothroy, the director of city housing and inspection services, said the current disorderly house ordinance has been in place since 2003.

"There's information out there that it's your right as a tenant to not open your door to the police," he said.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said he believed the determination of what a noise complaint would consist of was too vague.

"It's still a pretty vague standard, don't you think?" he said, referring to how officials would define what a noise complaint consisted of.

Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine pointed out on Tuesday night that there are many variables that determine how the police currently cite these disorderly houses such as the time of night the complaint is reported and the demeanor of the people who answer the door.

Hargadine said search



The Iowa City City Council passed the first consideration of an ordinance on Tuesday that would enable all tenants of disorderly houses to be ticketed. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

warrants typically take two to three hours to produce, and the police have to get the prosecuting attorney and judge to sign off as well before they can act at the disorderly property.

Greg Bal, the director of the University of Iowa Student Legal Service, doesn't believe the proposed ordinance would sit well with students' legal rights. He feels confident

that if this ordinance would pass, students could go to court and they would win the trial.

"If [the students] don't answer the door or are told to, then there's nothing we can do about it," Bal said. "If police want to enter, they generally have to have a search warrant."

The city councilors will vote on the second consideration of this ordinance at their next meeting.

Disorderly House

Letters sent to individuals who receive disorderly house citations.

- 2009: 202 first offences, 16 second offences, 1 third offence
- 2010: 309 first offences, 22 second offences, 4 third offences
- 2011: 175 letters sent to individuals since ordinance, 8 second offences, 0 third offences

Source: Doug Boothroy, director of city housing and inspection services

WRAC

CONTINUED FROM 1

to musical festivals, and most of the performers are men, so we're providing an opportunity for a lot of women musicians to showcase their talent."

Officials strive to give students more information about the center and welcome and connect students, Kroon said.

The resource center takes into account stu-

dent opinions. Every year, the resource center sets up focus groups of students who are both involved with the center and those who are not, to see what students are interested in and gauge what students think they should be working on, Kroon said.

"I'm here to work for the students," she said. "We pay attention to what are mission is, and we have a mission that is a social-justice focus. We're trying to create greater

equity for all kinds of people on the campus and in the community."

The resource center has a wide range of volunteer opportunities, from leading support groups to registering people to vote. While more women than men come to the open house, the attendance of men is getting closer every year, Kroon said.

"Everyone is welcome," she said. "We hope that folks will see us as a place where they can get involved and jump in."

Open House

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold an open house today.

- Where: 130 N. Madison St.
- When: 4-6 p.m.
- Information about ways to get involved with the resource center
- Upcoming event: Iowa Women's Musical Festival, Sept. 1

Source: Linda Stewart Kroon

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM 1

for medical school. After students graduate, they would repay the money with an interest rate that competes with banks that would go back to the original investor. All money left over would then go back into the fund or to the medical school.

Henien told student councilors though details need to be worked out, the program has the potential to be successful.

"We need to iron [details] out," he said. "If we can implement this now, it will be huge for years to come."

But those details that have yet to be figured out caused many council officials to pose questions about the program. Those concerns included students paying the loan as well as a separate government loan at the same time and who will govern the money in the fund.

Nate Jung, diversity committee co-head, brought up concerns about the program taking away from a scholarship fund already in place within the school.

"I like the idea; I just think the way it's implemented needs to be very carefully thought out," he said. "I'm kind of afraid

Medical-School Tuition

Tuition rates after additional fees for the 2011-12 medical schools across the U.S. vary from school to school.

- Texas A&M - \$16,620 resident, \$29,720 nonresident
- Michigan State - \$29,113 resident, \$60,725 nonresident
- Illinois - \$36,758 resident, \$74,230 nonresident

Source: Association of American Medical Colleges Tuition and Student Fees Reports

that if you implement this that until the fund gets big enough to start making money, the scholarship fund will be depleted. My concern is it would disproportionately affect people who win scholarships."

Henien assured Jung the program is not designed to be an attack on the scholarship fund.

Linda Bissell, the director of financial services for the medical school, said she would like to think the voice of the medical students can make a change in the efforts to lower tuition rates.

"If they get in front of the right people, they will have an influence with the Board of Regents or state legislators," she said.

Bissell did point out that even though tuition rates are out of the control of the financial aid office, they have made efforts

to help ease the financial burden.

"[We've] done more fundraising and made efforts to identify outside scholarship support and things like that," she said. "We've tried to have a differential increase for non-residents and residents or see a dollar amount and have it be the same for residents and non-residents, but some of it is out of our control."

Bissell said in years past, tuition growth has averaged out at around an annual increase of 5 percent annually.

"I think tuition has increased dramatically in the last 10 years," Bissell said. "Possibly close to doubling for Iowa residents."

Jonathan Schultz, a medical representative for the Executive Council of Graduate and Professional Students, said he thinks the program is a unique alternative, and he will present the idea to his council.

"I think [tuition rates] affect all schools — all professional programs," Schultz said. "I think obviously all the details and specifics need to be worked out economically. It's a good idea to collaborate with other graduate programs as well that can lend more of an expertise in the [economic] area."

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Politics is the art of postponing decisions until they are no longer relevant.

- Henri Queuille

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



Unsolicited Advice for Freshmen:

- Don't use an alarm clock. The less you rely on technology, the better you'll feel about yourself.
- Get the 20-meal plan. There aren't any places to eat downtown, anyway.
- They won't find your dog in the dorm if you hide it well enough.
- The whole "21-ordinance" is really more of a suggestion.
 - Playing Frisbee on the Pentacrest at least once a week is a requirement for all first-year students.
 - Pulling the fire alarm in your dorm is a great icebreaker for meeting people.
- Whenever a professor asks a question, answer it sarcastically. It will show him you are a free spirit, and it never gets old.
- As long as you live within 100 miles of Lake Michigan, you can tell people you are from Chicago.
- Use the same methods to pick up girls as you did in third grade. A help mnemonic: Throw rocks at their back, you'll get them in the sack.
 - Pre-Med IS a major.
 - As long as you know one quote by Descartes, you are technically a philosophy major.
 - As long as you eat at Pan-cho's twice a week, you are technically a Spanish major.
 - As long as you are still enrolled, you are technically a communications major.
 - Making lists for *The Daily Iowan* is a viable career and can earn you enough money to support a family of four.

- Daniel Frana is not a licensed advise-giver. Results may vary from person to person.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1 2**
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

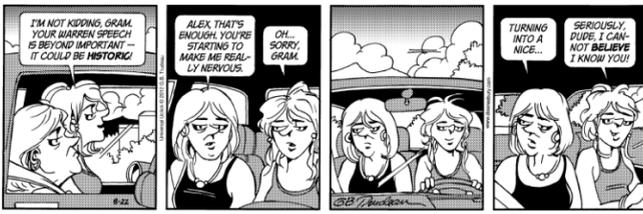
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today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Poster Sale**, Center for Student Involvement and Leadership, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Student Organization Fair**, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **East Side Hy-Vee Walking Club**, 4 p.m., East Side Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Taste of Iowa City**, 4 p.m., Downtown and North Side Marketplace
- **Open House**, 4 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center
- **Backyard Abundance Educational Sessions**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **"Seed-Saving: How and Why,"** 5:30 p.m., Earth Source Gardens, Scott Boulevard and Rochester Avenue
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Murder By Death**, 7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Fifth-Annual Cassandra S. Foens M.D. Lecture**, "An Evening with Seth Meyers," University Lecture Committee, 8 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Jam Session**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- Noon** WorldCanvass Studio, Author Eliza Griswold reads from *Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam*, host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Sept. 29, 2010
- 1 p.m.** WorldCanvass Studio, "Arab Voices: What They are Saying to Us and Why it Matters," James Zogby, host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, March 6, 2011
- 2** WorldCanvass Studio, "Roy Bennett & the Hard Road to Democracy in Zimbabwe," host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Oct. 3, 2011
- 3** WorldCanvass Studio, "Caucasus as a Crossroads: Dagestan, Russia, and Regional Security," host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Oct. 27, 2011
- 4** WorldCanvass Studio, Author Eliza Griswold reads from *Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam*, host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Sept. 29, 2010
- 5** WorldCanvass Studio, "Arab Voices: What They are Saying to Us and Why it Matters," James Zogby, host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, March 6, 2011
- 6** WorldCanvass Studio, "Roy Bennett & the Hard Road to Democracy in Zimbabwe," host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Oct. 3, 2011
- 7** WorldCanvass Studio, "Caucasus as a Crossroads: Dagestan, Russia, and Regional Security," host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Oct. 27, 2011
- 8** WorldCanvass Studio, Author Eliza Griswold reads from *Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam*, host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Sept. 29, 2010
- 9** UI Creators, features on creative people in Iowa City, Student Video Productions
- 9:30** Daily Iowan TV News
- 9:45** WorldCanvass Studio, "Arab Voices: What They are Saying to Us and Why it Matters," James Zogby, host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, March 6, 2011
- 10:45** Daily Iowan TV News
- 11** WorldCanvass Studio, "Roy Bennett & the Hard Road to Democracy in Zimbabwe," host Joan Kjaer and International Programs, Oct. 3, 2011

horoscopes

Wednesday, August 22
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 There is money to be made. Pressing your position will make a difference, and don't allow a personal matter to stand in your way professionally. Your quick and clever way of expressing who you are will draw attention if you are networking or socializing.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Draw the line, and stop anyone trying to take advantage of you. Time is money, and if you have something to offer, make sure you get something in return. Don't be fooled by a fast-talking salesperson looking to make a quick buck.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Have confidence in your abilities. You have just as much to offer as anyone else. Use your imagination, and you will find a way to earn more money. Love is in the stars; expressing your intentions will lead to a memorable event.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Avoid being railroaded into doing something because you want to please someone. A problem with a friend or relative can lead to uncertainty and changes that are difficult to fix. Compromise, but make sure everyone else involved is making the same contribution.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You've got all the right moves. Take a chance, and you will find a pathway to success. Romance, adventure, and a change of status, coupled with running into someone from your past or a love-at-first-sight encounter, is apparent.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Changes made at home and to the way you spend your money will help you gain greater financial security. Getting together with friends or relatives will confirm that you are on the right track and help give you what you need to continue.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Look at the big picture before making a decision. Play it safe, and take baby steps. You will excel if you listen to your inner voice. Good fortune will be yours if you make choices based on facts and overall costs.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Consider what you want, what you need, and how you can get the ball rolling. Offer what you can in order to get the favors you need to reach your goals. Don't trust someone making unrealistic promises. Keep your emotions in check.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Do something nice for someone. You can make alterations to your living quarters, but make sure you get the go-ahead from anyone who may be inconvenienced by your plans. An old friend or lover will influence a decision you must make.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't let added responsibilities get you down. Take care of business, and keep moving in a positive direction. Love is in the stars, and planning a fun evening will enhance your personal life. An investment you hear about should be considered.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep your emotions out of any conversation or decision you make. Take a pass if what you are asked to do conflicts with your plans. Focus on your financial situation and your health. Ask someone you love for help.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 A moneymaking partnership should be considered. Whether it's a personal or professional change you want to make, sharing the expenses and responsibilities with someone willing to work as hard as you will alleviate stress. Love is on the rise.

POSTER CITY



Sophomores Tor Hawley and Morgan Granger look at posters in Hubbard Park on Tuesday. The poster sale occurs annually on campus for a week at the beginning of the school year. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

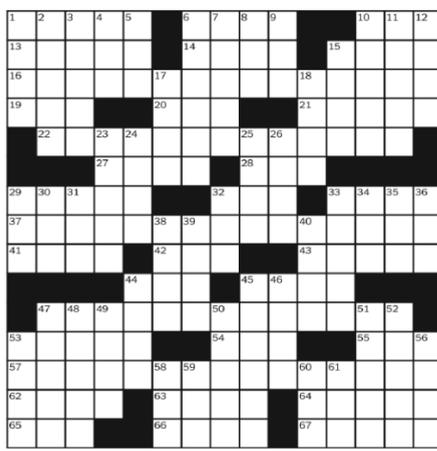
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0718

- | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Across | 33 L'homme upstairs? | 66 Ocean predator with giant jaws |
| 1 Grind | 37 Wearing togas and saying "Ave," e.g.? | 67 George of "Cheers" |
| 6 Toronto transport | 41 Milky gem | |
| 10 "Funky Cold Medina" rapper Tone | 42 Qty. | Down |
| 13 Cardiological concern | 43 Oscar winner Sorkin | 1 Nasty cut |
| 14 Fleming and McEwan | 44 Swabby's affirmative | 2 Not in any way, in dialect |
| 15 Gershon of "Showgirls" | 45 Words after count or clue | 3 Play space |
| 16 1864's March to the Sea? | 47 The Marshall Plan, e.g.? | 4 Orch. section |
| 19 Abbr. before a judge's name | 53 Cropped up | 5 Black Forest |
| 20 Fraternity letter | 54 Gerund maker | 6 Doughboy's headgear |
| 21 Main event in "The Crucible" | 55 Typing units: Abbr. | 7 Pitcher Martinez |
| 22 Something once consulted before plugging in headphones? | 57 Hot-button issue hinted at by 16-, 22-, 37- and 47-Across? | 8 Tennis's Ivanovic |
| 27 Compass heading | 62 Splochy | 9 Its logo features a multicolored butterfly |
| 28 Counselor's org. | 63 Frau's refusal | 10 Wife of Augustus |
| 29 It breaks in "Rock-a-Bye Baby" | 64 1979 film with the tagline "In space no one can hear you scream" | 11 15-time N.B.A. All-Star who announced his retirement on Twitter |
| 32 Up to, informally | 65 ___-mo | 12 Psychologist Jung |



- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| 34 U.S. ally whose capital has the letters U-S-A in the middle of its name: Abbr. | 44 Traitorous Aldrich | 51 Author depicted next to a steamboat on a 2011 stamp |
| 35 Rock genre | 45 Day after hoy | 52 Just beat |
| 36 Blue Angels org. | 46 Many a NASA worker: Abbr. | 53 Hooded vipers |
| 38 Rudolph of "S.N.L." | 47 Line on a forest map | 56 On the way |
| 39 ___ corner | 48 Name said twice after "O" | 58 Musician Brian |
| 40 Bust | 49 Not new | 59 Gen ___ |
| | 50 Copy | 61 Project's end? |

Puzzle by David Levinson Wilk

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Sports

Field hockey looks east



Kelsey Mitchell of New Jersey stretches for the ball during the Black and Gold scrimmage at Grant Field on Aug. 15. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

By **CODY GOODWIN**
cody-goodwin@uiowa.edu

Iowa's field-hockey team has long fostered a sense of diversity. Players come from all over to play for the Black and Gold.

Everywhere except Iowa, that is.

That doesn't surprise any of the 21 athletes on the current roster. The state of Iowa doesn't have a single field-hockey team at the high-school level — at least not anymore. Some squads existed in the 1960s and '70s before the state made a push for prep volleyball.

That caused the sport to be dropped from the system, and it eventually slipped out of the physical-education curriculum as well.

"[It was] way before I played field hockey," Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "If I had anything to do with it, I would definitely want it to be different."

Griesbaum knew about the state's lack of prep athletes in the sport when she became the head coach 13 years ago. But, she said, it didn't bother her.

What may have looked like a possible recruiting issue hasn't been one. As a graduate of West Chester,

Pa., Griesbaum naturally looks to the East for new recruits. And it shows: Seven women on the roster are from New Jersey, four from Pennsylvania, and one each from Delaware, Virginia, and Maryland.

Griesbaum said the diversity of her roster is a unique way of keeping the sport in the Midwest growing and remaining strong.

"We don't discriminate. We'll go anywhere to see anyone," she said. "There are key hallmark recruiting events that happen three or four times a year. Players from all over the country come there."

Griesbaum said a huge part of recruiting her players are those events, which attract the best players in the nation. That's where she and her coaching staff can get a good look at the players, rather than approaching them at their high schools.

With the majority of her athletes coming from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it's easy to see where the sport is prominent among high-school athletes. It was originally created as a British sport and came over to America in 1901. Constance Applebee, an English scholar, introduced it to some of her

classmates while taking a summer class at Harvard.

"It is kind of a regional sport, I would say," said Kelsey Mitchell, a native of Berlin, N.J. "There are a lot more [high-school] teams on the East Coast."

There's evidence on the college level showing that some of the Eastern prep field-hockey athletes stay at home. The NCAA field-hockey tournament has seen an Eastern school take home the national title in all but two years since 1981. The two to break the trend? Michigan (2001) and Iowa (1986).

But there's still hope for the sport to prosper here in the Midwest. Sarah Drake, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., played high-school field hockey right next to the University of Michigan.

Drake is also more evidence that the sport isn't one to create headlines in the Midwest. She said that, even from a town that boasts a college field-hockey power, there aren't a lot of teams in the area.

And just like her coach, she doesn't see a problem.

"When I came here, I really didn't think about it until I saw that I was the closest person from home," Drake said. "But it's nice. I like the diversity."

Jantz seizes ISU QB spot

By **LUKE MEREDITH**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Iowa State is giving Steele Jantz another crack as the starting quarterback.

The Cyclones are optimistic they'll see Jantz play as he did in a stunning win against rival Iowa last fall. They're also hoping they won't be forced to watch Jantz unravel as he did in 2011.

Coach Paul Rhoads announced Tuesday that Jantz, a senior, will start for Iowa State against Tulsa on Sept. 1, ending the competition between Jantz and sophomore Jared Barnett.

Rhoads said the staff was looking for three key factors in a starting quarterback: decision making, productivity with their feet, and, most importantly, accuracy.

The Cyclones left fall camp feeling that Jantz had proven himself to be their best option behind center.

"Overall, Steele just

emerged in all of those areas as being the top guy at this point," Rhoads said.

Jantz started seven games for Iowa State in 2011 after transferring from junior college. And it was his second appearance that left many believing that the Cyclones had found themselves a star.

Jantz was electric in taking down the Hawkeyes in triple overtime, 44-41, completing 25-of-37 passes for 279 yards and 4 touchdowns. But he went out and threw three interceptions the following week in a 24-20 win at Connecticut — and sustained a foot injury that affected him the rest of this season.

Jantz's play kept deteriorating, and the Cyclones yanked him in favor of Barnett, a sophomore, in the first quarter of a loss to Texas A&M.

Barnett quickly reeled off three-straight wins, including a program-de-

fining upset of then-No. 2 Oklahoma State. But he struggled in a 27-13 loss to Rutgers in the PinStripe Bowl and was benched in favor of Jantz.

Jantz threw 10 touchdown passes against 11 interceptions a year ago, including two in the bowl game. Still, Rhoads says Jantz's skill set is ideal for Iowa State's spread offense — as long as he's taking care of the ball.

"There's always that possibility, and it's a concern," Rhoads said. "Is he better? Sure he is. He's better in every way. He's a better athlete. He's a better runner, and I think we'd all agree that he was a pretty dynamic runner a year ago. But as the season unfolds, we'll try to keep those mistakes minimized and in check."

Rhoads said Barnett had figured out by the end of fall camp that Jantz was likely going to be the starter, adding that losing out to Jantz should motivate Barnett to improve.

Field hockey ranked No. 12

The National Field Hockey Coaches Association released its Division I preseason poll Tuesday.

Iowa's field-hockey team snagged the 12th spot in the rankings with 347 points.

Iowa is familiar with being the 12th-ranked team in the country; the squad finished its season a year ago at the same spot.

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum was excited when she heard the news, but she quickly said it wasn't something to think much of or dwell on.

"I like the poll because it gets everyone excited," she said. "Being No. 12, I'm not very surprised. I think that's where we should be. But it's all on paper anyways."

Ten of Iowa's opponents during the regular season made the preseason list of top-25 teams. Four of those opponents were also Big Ten opponents.

Penn State was listed No. 9, defending conference champions Michigan came in at No. 10, Ohio State made the list as the

No. 15 team, and Northwestern was No. 20.

— by Cody Goodwin

Men's gymnastics gets 2 new aides

The Iowa men's gymnastics team welcomes two young assistant coaches this season in Michael Heredia and Ben Ketelsen, head coach JD Reive announced on Tuesday.

The two new coaches will be the only assistants to serve under Reive this season.

Ketelsen isn't new to the program. A former Hawkeye, Ketelsen earned four letters while

competing at Iowa from 2007-11. He served as a team captain his junior and senior year, reached the finals of the Big Ten championship meet, and qualified for nationals.

Ketelsen served as a volunteer assistant coach under Reive following his graduation in 2011.

Heredia had a college career at Nebraska and Oklahoma. He graduated in the spring of 2012 but brings experience into the Iowa program. He was a member of the national runner-up Sooner squads in 2011-12 and also earned All-American status on the vault as a senior.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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Aide's play boosts Volleyball

New assistant coach Adam Rollman will help the Hawkeyes with his height and experience.

By **CARLOS SOSA**
carlos-sosa@uiowa.edu

Iowa volleyball's Emily Yanny is a 6-2 middle blocker. She plays next to Chante' Thompson, who's 6-3. Sophomore Alessandra Dietz rounds out the middle standing at 6-1 with a much larger vertical.

But new assistant coach Adam Rollman can hit over their block.

Easily. Although Rollman will have to stay on the bench during games, his playing experience and knowledge of the sport will be key in helping the Hawkeyes improve on the court this season.

"He's an opportunity to give more experience to our players," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "He plays pretty high [above the net], so his ability to simulate those taller players helps. He gives us a different dimension."

One way Rollman will help is by imitating the bigger outside hitters at such schools as Penn State and Nebraska in practice. His intensity during practice should help the Hawkeyes become more



New Hawkeye volleyball assistant coach Adam Rollman leads a drill during a practice in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Rollman's height will help the Hawkeyes prepare for taller outside hitters in the Big Ten. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

accustomed to taller and stronger hitters.

"He has a really good top-spin serve," sophomore outside hitter Alex Lovell said. "No one on our team has a top-spin serve that is as difficult as his. So it's another look for us in practice."

Rollman's duties as a practice player go back to his days at the University of Nebraska, where he was on the club volleyball team. And he was able to get some coaching experience at Nebraska Wesleyan in 2011.

"I learned how to relate to the girls and relay different feedback to them," he said. "I want to make sure they're keeping a good work ethic and high volleyball IQ. I also want to let them know about the

different shots they should be hitting and different areas of the court that are open."

In the short time Rollman has been an assistant, he has been able to make his presence felt while also contributing as a coach trying to teach younger players.

"He does a really good job at relating with the players, and the relationship he's created so far is great," assistant coach Ben Boldt said. "He's making his biggest impact as a player and as a simulator right now. He can bring the heat when he hits the ball, and that's what were looking for."

Rollman's ties with Iowa are few. He was born and raised in Nebraska. Like fellow assistant coach

Boldt, Rollman received a degree from the University of Nebraska. After graduating from school, he looked to join a coaching staff.

"He sought us out," Boldt said. "I had known about him, and it just went from there."

Now that Rollman and the rest of the volleyball staff are days away from beginning a new season, their main focus will be to improve the Hawkeyes' standing in the Big Ten from after their 1-19 finish last season.

"I hope to help the team get better each week, and overall, I want to help get them in the top 10 in the Big Ten," he said. "That'll increase our chances to get into the NCAA's."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

recorded 70 tackles, and he entered last season as a centerpiece of the defense.

But he still appeared a step slow in covering pass-catchers — which wasn't helped by an ankle injury that nagged him all season. Eventually, the Solon native had to move to outside linebacker, and senior Tyler Nielsen shifted over to the middle.

But Morris is healthy now, and he says the game

has slowed down for him. Defensive coordinator Phil Parker said his middle linebacker is poised for a big season.

"James Morris is obviously the leader of our defense," he said. "You want to be strong up the middle, and that's what he gives us."

Joining Morris at linebacker are fellow juniors Christian Kirksey and Anthony Hitchens. The two outside linebackers are small but fast, each listed at 220 pounds.

Kirksey outran several receivers and defensive backs during conditioning sprints at an open practice

on Aug. 18. That speed will come in handy in Parker's new schemes, which will emphasize man-to-man coverage and blitzing.

"Those guys make a lot of big plays," Parker said. "We're happy with our linebacker crew."

Kirksey and Morris played alongside each other all last season, racking up 110 tackles each. And the pair has so much chemistry now that Kirksey said it "felt weird" to be scrimmaging without Morris while the latter sat with a minor thumb injury.

"A big thing is being able to think more on the

field, and trust each other," Morris said. "When everybody's on the same page, we play pretty good defense."

Morris spent one year as a deer in the headlights and another hobbled by an injury. But he hopes to play his best defense yet this season.

"Every day, you try to learn a little bit," he said. "Coach Ferentz said every day you're either putting something in the bank or you're pulling it out. And then at the end of those days, it's filled up and you're a good player. Hopefully, I'm getting to that point now."

PENN STATE

CONTINUED FROM 12

State. He's left his players in awe.

He said he saw "a lot of white eyes" from his players when he first flipped on the projector, but he quickly reminded them not to watch the plays from a fan's point of view.

"I shut the clicker off ... and I said: 'Look, guys, we're looking at the schemes here. Don't worry that that's Tom Brady and don't worry that that's Wes Welker and Gronkowski,'" O'Brien said. "What we're trying to do there is put in the foundation of what we did in New England."

Nittany Lion right guard John Urschel said he thinks Penn State's offense under O'Brien will be better than it was last season. The junior called

O'Brien's mentor, Bill Belichick, an "offensive mastermind" and said the new head coach isn't far off.

Urschel and the rest of the offensive line met every week during the off-season to watch Patriots' film, more than the line ever met in the past.

Despite changing to an entirely new offense, Urschel said the change isn't hard when it's led by O'Brien.

"I don't think we could compare our offense now to any one else right now. It's a whole new ball game," defensive lineman Jordan Hill said. "[The offense] can do so much; they can have little and do so much ... It seems like they have endless numbers of options."

Hill said his team's new offense is "without a doubt more involved and complex" than every other offense in the Big Ten.

"Sometimes I think we

have a play broken down, and then somebody just appears off the sideline," Hill said and chuckled. "I remember one time I came off the field and I said: 'He came off the sideline, didn't he? He came right off the sideline to catch the ball real quick. I swear he wasn't out there.'"

The other side of the ball has also been watching some Patriots' film, even though O'Brien was exclusively an offensive coach in New England. Nittany Lion defensive-line coach Larry Johnson is fond of the Patriots' line and is trying to implement those schemes in the collegiate level.

O'Brien played defense in college as a defensive end and linebacker at Brown, but is mostly known for his offensive mind, including his standing as Brady's quarterback coach from 2009-10.

"It's clear that his

knowledge of football is really good, all around," Hill said. "No matter what position you're at, he knows it to the tee."

The Nittany Lion players say any college team would be happy to have O'Brien wearing the headset, but in the wake of devastating sanctions in response to the Jerry Sandusky sex-abuse scandal, O'Brien has been forced to carry the burden of State College.

Penn State needs someone to focus on football, to spend hours in the film room and even more time perfecting every play on the field. And that's O'Brien.

"In a time like this, what we really need is a strong leader like O'Brien, a guy who is just straight up, he's honest with us and with everyone," Urschel said. "He's someone who can really be the core of this program."

COMMENTARY

CONTINUED FROM 12

fense led Iowa to a frantic comeback win over Pittsburgh in week three, and Vandenberg looked born to play out of the shotgun. The Hawkeyes unexpectedly went with a no-huddle shotgun approach in their first possession the next week against Louisiana-Monroe and scored 45

points that game.

But the attack didn't work in the team's Big Ten opener at Penn State, and it was permanently scrapped.

The talents of Iowa's players are screaming for Ferentz to dust it off again. Sophomore Kevonte Martin-Manley, the team's No. 2 receiver, looked like a breakout star in the two games when Iowa was experimenting with a spread offense. He tallied 10 catches for 158 yards and

2 touchdowns in those two games.

In the nine afterward, he caught 16 passes for 142 yards. An argument can be made that the small-but-quick Martin-Manley is best when he can play in the slot with bigger receivers on the outside of the field.

The running backs Iowa does still have might also benefit from more passing plays. During both practices open to the public, both Garmon and Bullock have shown the most ability

when catching passes in the open field rather than running up the middle.

It's always ideal to be able to rely on a strong running game to move down the field. Ferentz isn't wrong by any means about that. But there's a good chance it just isn't an option this season.

The potential for a balanced 2012 offense died a slow death, and it's hard not to think Hill's torn ACL was the nail in the coffin.

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CAMPAIN (R) v
5:20, 7:40, 9:55

EXPENDABLES 2 (R) v
4:50, 7:30, 10:00

PARANORMAN 2D (PG) v
5:10

PARANORMAN 3D (PG) v
7:30, 9:50

ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN (PG) v
4:15, 6:45, 9:15

BOURNE LEGACY (PG-13) v
5:00, 8:00

TOTAL RECALL (PG-13)
4:15, 7:00, 9:45

HOPE SPRINGS (PG-13) v
4:40, 7:15, 9:40

ICE AGE: CONTINENTAL DRIFT 2D (PG)
4:30, 6:45, 9:10

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: DOG DAYS (PG)
4:50, 7:10, 9:30

DARK KNIGHT RISES (PG-13) v
4:20, 7:50

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: DOG DAYS (PG)
4:40, 7:05, 9:25

CAMPAIN (R) v
5:10, 7:20, 9:30

EXPENDABLES 2 (R) v
4:15, 7:00, 9:50

ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN (PG) v
4:10, 6:45, 9:15

HOPE SPRINGS (PG-13) v
4:10, 6:40, 9:20

TOTAL RECALL (PG-13)
4:15, 7:00, 9:45

PARANORMAN 2D (PG) v
5:10, 9:50

PARANORMAN 3D (PG) v
7:30

DARK KNIGHT RISES (PG-13) v
4:00, 4:30, 7:30, 8:00

BOURNE LEGACY (PG-13) v
5:00, 8:00

SPARKLE (PG-13) v
4:00, 6:50, 9:40

ICE AGE: CONTINENTAL DRIFT 2D (PG)
4:45, 7:10

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Morris comes of age



Iowa linebacker James Morris points to the Iowa bench after a 52-yard interception against Tennessee Tech in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 3, 2011. After a rough start to his Hawkeye career, Morris has grown into a leadership role. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

PART THREE IN A 10-PART SERIES:

Follow along as *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at each position unit on the Hawkeye football team in the days leading up to the season-opener on Sept. 1.

- Monday: Defensive backs
- Tuesday: Wide receivers
- Today: Linebackers**
- Thursday: Offensive line
- Friday: Defensive line
- Aug. 27: Coaches
- Aug. 28: Special teams
- Aug. 29: Tight ends
- Aug. 30: Running backs
- Aug. 31: Quarterbacks

James Morris was rushed into action as a freshman and played hurt for his entire sophomore season, but now the linebacker is poised to emerge as Iowa's defensive leader.

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

James Morris talks about football like somebody who has played it for decades. When discussing the Iowa defense's struggles last season, he doesn't use talking points about effort or preparation. He talks in detail about the need to attain a comfort level with his fellow linebackers, so he can know where to funnel a ball carrier. He goes on about the need to "leverage the ball," which means turning opposing runners toward his teammates, rather than toward the sideline. That reflects an understanding of Io-

wa's defensive schemes that Morris said he is beginning to fully grasp as he enters his third season as a starter.

"I don't feel like a young player now," Morris said. "The past couple years, I've still been a young player coming up, and I don't feel that way anymore. It's good to have some experience to fall back on. A lot of the things I've seen now, it's the second or third time I've seen it. There are very few firsts."

Morris had a rocky but promising freshman season when he was thrown into an emergency starting role after seven games. He struggled in pass coverage but

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 10

Bit of Patriots in Pa.

New Penn State head coach Bill O'Brien has used hours of Patriots' film and a new offense to bring new life into a team that's been trampled by NCAA sanctions.

By **MOLLY IRENE OLNSTEAD**
molly-olmstead@uiowa.edu

Joe Paterno had 61 years of experience as a college coach, but he never led the charge of an NFL team.

Bill O'Brien has. After 13 years of coaching at Brown, Georgia Tech, Maryland, and Duke, O'Brien spent five years with the New England Patriots.

And now he's stepped up into the grueling — some would argue impossible — role of picking up the spangled pieces of the Penn State football program and trying to salvage a little bit of success.

His NFL experience will help with that.

O'Brien's arrival in State College brought a lot of Patriots' film and a new, more complex offense to Penn

SEE **PENN STATE**, 10

BIG

THIRD IN A 10-PART SERIES

The *DI* will unveil its 2012 Big Ten predictions with a feature on each team in the conference. Follow along this week as we rank the Leaders Division bottom-to-top, and check back next week for the Legends Division.

- Monday: No. 6 - Indiana
- Tuesday: No. 5 - Illinois
- Today: No. 4 - Penn State**
- Thursday: No. 3.
- Friday: Nos. 2 and 1.

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST: RUNNING BACK BARKLEY HILL TEARS ACL

Balanced offense out the window

Kirk Ferentz has always striven for a balanced offense. But after the Hawkeyes lost yet another running back on Tuesday, that just doesn't seem possible this year.



By **SAM LOUWAGIE**
samuel-louwagie@uiowa.edu

Here's what the Iowa offense has following Tuesday's sadly predictable announcement of Barkley Hill's Aug. 18 ACL tear: Two fairly proven receivers. A matchup nightmare of a tight end. A standout quarterback who excelled from the shotgun last season.

And at running back? A true freshman and a converted wide receiver.

One of the biggest selling points on new offensive coordinator Greg Davis is that he adapts his playbooks to best fit his team's players. At Texas, Davis helped the Longhorns win with a variety of offensive talent, from Major Applewhite to Vince Young. That stands in contrast with Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, who has clung to the idea

of an offense balanced between the run and pass over his entire 14-year coaching tenure.

An interesting subplot of this season was going to be how much Ferentz allowed the team's philosophy to change under receiver Keenan Davis. But the last six months, with injuries to running backs Jordan Canzeri and Hill and the dismissal of De'Andre Johnson from the program, seem to have made that decision for him.

A balanced offense just doesn't seem feasible anymore. The running-back attrition has been so insane that it almost has to cause a fundamental change in the way Iowa tries to play, at least for one season.

Last season, the Hawkeyes ran the ball more often than they threw it — 454 times to 412. That made them the second-most pass-happy team in the run-heavy Big Ten.

But the Hawkeyes don't have Marcus Coker anymore. Unless Damon Bullock or Greg Garmon is much better than advertised, they'll need to lean even more toward the pass this year.

This issue came up early last season, too. A turbo-charged spread of

SEE **COMMENTARY**, 10



Iowa freshman running back Barkley Hill (3) waits for the snap during open practice in Kinnick Stadium on Aug. 18. Hill tore his ACL during the practice and will miss Iowa's 2012 season. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

Hill to miss season

Iowa running backs are dropping like flies. Freshman Barkley Hill will miss the entire 2012 season because of a torn ACL suffered during the team's open practice on Aug. 18, head coach Kirk Ferentz announced on Tuesday.

Ferentz said Hill will undergo reconstructive knee surgery later this week and redshirt for the season.

Hill is the third running back to miss a season due to a torn ACL since 2009 — Jewel Hampton sustained the injury during preseason in 2009 and then again just three games into the 2010 season and Jordan Canzeri suffered the knee injury during the Hawkeyes' spring practice in March.

In addition, Marcus Binns also sustained injuries during spring football that caused his release from

the team, Ferentz announced after the running back was charged with fifth-degree theft in July.

Five other running backs left the program for reasons other than injury. Brandon Wegher voluntarily left the team in 2010 because of personal reasons. Adam Robinson was first suspended from the 2010 Insight Bowl for violating team policies, but during that time faced charges of possession of marijuana and was dismissed from the program.

Marcus Coker was suspended prior to the Insight Bowl for violation of the UI Student Code of Conduct and was released from scholarship in January. Although Coker didn't officially face charges and his investigation was closed, he petitioned for release from the team.

Mik'ail McCall injured his ankle early in the 2011 season and re-

habbed back into the game, but the running back transferred out of Iowa after being suspended for the final two games of the season.

De'Andre Johnson was dismissed from the team on Aug. 1 after facing charges of disorderly house and eluding in the game weekend.

Hill entered the Iowa program as a three-star recruit, according to Rivals.com after rushing for more than 6,000 yards during his prep career at Cedar Falls high school.

The 6-0, 190-pound running back rushed over 1,500 yards in three years at Cedar Falls High — including 2,493 his senior year in 2011 — and averaged just under 8 yards per carry every year. He racked up 89 touchdowns during his prep career.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead