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Moving scene: barn saved



A 102-year-old historical barn on Melrose Avenue is moved on Wednesday. The barn was moved to accommodate parking space for the UIHC staff, necessary because of the demolition of hospital parking ramp 2. The project is part of the construction of the new Children's Hospital. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The barn at 711 Melrose was moved 100 feet in order to be preserved.

By **BRIANNA JETT**

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Just above a snail's pace, the little red barn previously nestled at 711 Melrose Ave. precariously made a journey to its new home around 100 feet away Wednesday morning. A few neighborhood officials say they are happy the barn could be saved.

Jean Walker, a Melrose neighborhood representative, is relieved the barn is still standing, because a house on the same property was demolished earlier this year.

"Though we are disappointed that the house couldn't be saved," she said.

The Albert and Augusta Wiese Barn, owned by the University of Iowa, was moved to make way for a new surface area parking lot. The barn has survived since 1910, earning it more than 100 years of history, and that history saved its life.

SEE **BARN**, 3A

Murder suspect arrested

Brandon Brown waived his extradition and will be transported to Johnson County.

By **JORDYN REILAND**

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Collaboration between Iowa City law-enforcement authorities and officials from Cook County, Ill., led to the Tuesday arrest of the suspect in a June Iowa City homicide.

Cook County officials arrested 27-year-old Brandon Brown Tuesday night, months after Iowa City authorities obtained an arrest warrant for him.

Brown is accused of killing 30-year-old Donelle Lindsey shortly after midnight on June 22 near Melrose and Mormon Trek. According to police, Brown asked Lindsey to walk with him and after a short distance, the two got in an argument. Brown then allegedly shot Lindsey with a handgun several times at close range. Lindsey was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, but was pronounced dead from the bullet wounds.

After the shooting, Brown fled Iowa City and officials suspected he was somewhere in Illinois, asking the public for assistance in locating him.

Brown has been charged with first-degree murder and is being held in South Holland, Ill., on a \$1 million cash-only bond. Brown waived his extradition Wednesday, meaning he will be brought to Johnson County jail without a legal proceeding.

An acquaintance positively identified Brown in a photo lineup as the shooting suspect, according to officials.

SEE **SUSPECT**, 3A

Police, bars join forces

By **MATT STARNES**

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Iowa City police and local bar owners are finding new ways to work together.

Following an "open house" event hosted July 31 by the Iowa City police for bar owners, police are now helping provide tips for bar staff to prevent serving alcohol to underage patrons.

George Etre, the owner of Takanami and Formosa, had his staff meet with Iowa City police

Crime Prevention Officer Jorey Bailey, who gave a presentation tailored to the restaurants' needs.

"It was very beneficial," said Ryan Thill, a server at both Formosa and Takanami. "They came in and explained to us what they're looking for downtown — they're not looking to bust anyone, they're just trying to make sure everyone's safe."

Etre also said Bailey's presentation was helpful

SEE **BARS**, 3A

Comedian Meyers lights up IMU

By **MADELINE SAVOIE**

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The IMU Main Lounge was packed full of people Wednesday evening. Every chair filled, all floor space taken, people lining the walls and spilling out the door, all awaiting Seth Meyers to take the stage.

Each year, the University Lecture Committee hosts a number of lecturers for the UI and Iowa City communities. Kicking off this year's series was "Saturday Night Live" Weekend Update anchor and head writer Seth Meyers.



After his lecture on Wednesday in the IMU, Seth Meyer went on the air at KRUI's studio. Meyer answered questions about his personal experience in college at Northwestern, trips that he took see Northwestern/Iowa games, and gave tips to UI students interested in getting into the comedy business. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

SEE **MEYERS**, 3A

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Presumptive GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney greets supporters following a campaign speech at LeClaire Manufacturing in Bettendorf on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)

Romney blasts 'build' comment

Romney has been to Iowa five times this year.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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BETTENDORF — Contributing to backlash over President Obama's "you didn't build that" comment last month regarding small businesses, presumptive presidential nominee Mitt Romney stressed his belief that individuals alone can create jobs and strengthen the economy during a campaign event Wednesday.

"Obama says if you're successful, you may think you're successful because you're smart, or you're successful because you work hard," Romney said. "I don't know where he was going with that idea because, you know, in this country, we value people who work hard to improve their skills and to get education to get smarter."

Romney spoke to a crowd of nearly 1,000 Wednesday during a campaign event at LeClaire Manufacturing in Bettendorf. The event was Romney's fifth visit to Iowa this year. Both male and female supporters stood behind Romney wearing shirts emblazoned with text reading, "Government didn't build my business, I did."

Obama's "you didn't build that" comment

Romney's Plan

Mitt Romney's plan for a stronger middle class has five main points.

- Energy independence
- Skills to succeed
- Trade that works for America
- Cutting the deficit
- Championing small business

Source: Mitt Romney's official website

comes from a speech he made during a campaign stop in Roanoke, Va. in mid-July.

"If you've got a business, you didn't build that," Obama said. "Somebody else made that happen. The Internet didn't get invented on its own. Government research created the Internet, so then all the companies could make money off the Internet. The point is that when we succeed, we succeed because of our individual initiative but also because we do things together."

But one Iowa Democrat maintains Republicans have taken the quote out of context.

"It's really the Romney campaign taking it out of context," Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said. "How do you deal with that? It really is a dishonest way for the Romney campaign to bring up these things ... quoting the president out

of context. [The comment] wasn't intended to denigrate small businesses."

Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, said he understands both side of the controversy over small businesses because he is a Democrat and owns a small business himself.

"I know exactly what he meant, but there are some people offended by [the comment] and have a right to ask the president exactly what he meant," he said. "Do I think cutting and pasting that line is cheap? Yes. But the Democrats will also cut and paste what [vice presidential candidate Paul] Ryan and Romney say, too. It's a campaign, and anything you say is fair game."

Obama criticized Romney's economic policies himself the last time he was in Iowa, saying the former governor's plan would primarily benefit the wealthiest Americans.

"Gov. Romney's big idea is a \$5 trillion tax cut on top of the Bush tax cuts," he said Aug. 15 while campaigning in Davenport. "A lot of which would be going to the wealthiest Americans who have already been doing very well. And here's the kicker — he's expecting you to pay for it. [Romney's] vision's wrong, we don't agree with it."

Protecting small businesses is just one component of Romney's five-

point plan to put America back on track, which he discussed in great detail during Wednesday's event.

Romney wants to strengthen small businesses by reducing taxes on job creation, reforming corporate taxes, replacing "Obamacare" — Affordable Care Act — with another form of health care, and protecting workers and businesses from labor unions, according to Romney's official website.

One political expert says the "I built that" message will likely carry as a theme for the Republican Party leading up to the November election, especially during the GOP convention in Tampa, Fla., next week.

"The support for small business has been a fundamental part of the Republican position, not just for Romney but just in general," UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said. "It struck a nerve among the small-business community and fit right in with the message that Republicans are trying to portray [during this election]."

Hagle said Obama has, in a way, ignored the business comment, allowing him to shift the focus on other big issues such as student loans.

"[It] may be the best approach for him," he said.

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Traffic stop results in charges

A North Liberty man faces numerous charges after a traffic stop Tuesday evening.

According to a complaint by North Liberty police, Dustan Devries, 32, was charged after officers observed him operating a black Ford truck. The complaint said the officer who observed Devries was aware Devries did not possess a valid driver's license. Officers ran a check on Devries' status using their in-car computer and found Devries' license is revoked, the complaint said.

According to the complaint, officers initiated a traffic stop. Devries allegedly had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech and smelled strongly of ingested alcohol. Devries failed a field sobriety test, the complaint said, and refused to submit a breath test at the Coralville police station.

The complaint said Devries has two prior OWI convictions. He is

charged with third-offense OWI, a Class-D felony, and driving with a revoked license.

Rummage a success

The 2012 Rummage in the Ramp had a successful, record-setting sixth year, according to an Iowa City press release.

City officials gathered the following data following this year's event: more than 23 tons of items were collected; more than 550 donors participated; more than 2,500 shoppers attended; more than 200 volunteers helped out; more than 30 local nonprofits were involved; and more than \$18,000 in income.

The Rummage in the Ramp is held each year in the lower level of the Chauncey Swan parking ramp, encouraging students and other city residents to donate their unwanted or unneeded items.

Items are sold to incoming students and other shoppers at lower prices and profits from the rummage are divided between lo-

cal nonprofit organizations.

Rummage in the Ramp has diverted nearly 140 tons of furniture and other items from the Iowa City Landfill to be resold, reused, or recycled, according to an Iowa City press release. Nearly \$80,000 has been distributed to local nonprofit organizations through the annual event. Rummage in the Ramp had a record-setting year, raising \$18,156, the release said.

— by Kristen East

Inmates moved for murder trial

A Johnson County judge has approved the transport of another inmate to Iowa City for a deposition in the first-degree murder case of Justin Marshall.

Marshall is accused of killing Iowa City landlord John Versypt in October 2009.

Another man, Charles William Curtis Thompson, was also charged with murder in connection with the case, but a judge declared his trial a mistrial in

September 2011 after the prosecution played part of a videotaped interview with Thompson that officials agreed would not be shown to the jury.

In December 2011, Thompson pleaded guilty to accessory after the fact and signed documents stating he knew Marshall killed Versypt.

During Thompson's trial, officials spoke of three inmates who said Marshall, not Thompson, killed Versypt.

The judge on Wednesday approved the transport of Earl William Freeman from the Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility for a deposition on Aug. 31.

Earlier this month, the judge approved the transport of inmates Carl Louis Johnson Jr. and Antonio Nathaniel Martin to Iowa City for Marshall's trial. All three inmates will be held in the Johnson County Jail.

Marshall's trial is scheduled for Sept. 17 at 9 a.m.

— by Brent Griffiths

BLOTTER

Stephanie Asta, 20, Roselle, Ill., was charged Tuesday with presence in a bar after hours.

Eric Bonderud, 21, 421 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Carter Devary, 18, 3224 Burge, was charged Tuesday with interfering with or possessing a traffic device.

Brian Frees, 26, Tiffin, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended or canceled

license.
Grant Gregory, 18, 311B Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Ross Leroy Johnson, 58, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with going armed with intent.

Alexis Kuberski, 32, 2115 J St. Apt. 2, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts and third-and-subsequent

public intoxication.
Jasmine McClain, 20, P.O. Box 2657, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Mozell McKee, 18, 51 Regal Lane, was charged Monday with assault on a peace officer and obstructing an officer.

Alexander Morrow, 18, 311B Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Andrew Norveisas, 23, 838 Roosevelt St., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Jonathan Stegall, P.O. Box 2657, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Shunzi Zhou, 20, 806 E. College St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

News

BARN

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And despite a few breath-holding moments, the barn remained in one piece and the move went off without a hitch.

The state Board of Regents approved UI officials' requests to demolish a 100-year-old house and another house at 15

Melrose Place during a meeting in Cedar Falls in May. The demolished property will be replaced by a 250-space parking lot for UI Hospitals and Clinics staff and physicians, whose parking will be displaced by construction of the new Children's Hospital.

The barn was built originally in 1910 for the Wiese family and used for urban purposes — namely hous-

ing a carriage and two to three horses. Until the move Wednesday, it stood on its original foundation and original dirt floor.

In total, 10 houses owned by the UI were torn down to make room for the parking lot. The UIHC invited the Melrose Neighborhood Association to the planning committees for the new hospital so the neighborhood could voice any concerns about

the project when it was in discussion.

The Melrose Neighborhood Association originally requested the Albert and Augusta Wiese house and barn be saved; however, only the barn could be spared.

"[The barn] didn't have the wear and tear or use and abuse [that the house did]," Moore said, adding the condition made the decision to save the barn

much easier.

While the barn has no exact purpose, the next step is to put the materials taken out of the barn back in and restore the barn, Walker said.

Janet Coapstick, the director of the Melrose Day-care Center, 701 Melrose Ave., said that although the construction was a bit noisy, the kids were fascinated by the trucks and digging.

"It's nice that they're at least keeping some of the historical stuff together," she said. "As long as they're not putting it in my yard, I'm happy."

Walker said the decision to save the barn ultimately saved years of history.

"The most important thing is that it is preserved because it is not only part of the neighborhood's heritage but also part of the city's heritage," she said.

MEYERS

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UI junior Katherine Valde, a member of the University Lecture Committee, introduced Meyers to roaring applause from the audience. Meyers presented UI President Sally Mason with flowers and began his lecture session.

"I do a lot of shows, and very rarely am I asked to give complete strangers flowers," he said, as the audience erupted into the first of many laughs of the evening.

Meyers joked about a variety of topics ranging from college to the presidential election.

Valde said the committee has had Meyers on the radar since last year.

"He was our top pick for this year, and it just so happened that his schedule allowed him to come to Iowa City before going back to write for 'Saturday Night Live,'" Valde said.

Valde says the committee's goal is to bring in interesting and engaging speakers for events that are free for the public.

The committee tries to

provide a range of lecturers throughout the year who cover such topics as politics, economics, and health care but also those who bring a bit of comedy and improv, such as Meyers.

The committee aims to draw in not only UI students but also members of the community by providing an array of lecturers who appeal to all audiences. The University Lecture Committee has brought speakers to the campus for more than 30 years.

Proof of the committee's memorable lecturers over

the years are married couple, and 1963 UI alumnus, Larry and Wilma Rettig, who attended Meyer's lecture, and watch "Saturday Night Live" every week.

"We came to these lectures in college," Larry Rettig said. "The most memorable lecture we saw was probably Tom Hayden, in this very room."

Hayden, a former husband of actress Jane Fonda, is best known for his antiwar activism. Rettig says somebody set off tear gas before the lecture began. Hayden kindly gave directions on how to exit

the room, and the lecture reconvened in another area upstairs, Rettig said.

The committee books speakers based on various input from professors, students, and anybody who requests a lecture online at their website.

Three other lecture series are booked for the fall semester. The sched-

ule includes author and political activist Barbara Ehrenreich, president and founder of Natural Capitalism Solutions L.Hunter Lovins, and Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Junot Diaz.

dailyiowan.com for a full Q&A with Seth Meyers.

SUSPECT

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Cook County investigators were able to identify Brown after surveillance through a basement window at 14938 S. Riverside Drive. Brown was sitting on a couch and watching television, a Cook County Sheriff's Office release

said. When police entered the residence, Brown did not resist arrest.

Brown has 11 previous arrests dating from December 2002 to September 2009, the release said.

Frank Bilecki, a spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's Office, told *The Daily Iowan* he thought Brown's arrest was the first in which his agency has worked with Iowa City officials on an apprehension.

"We had just heard about [Brown] a couple days ago," Bilecki said. "I talked to a detective from Iowa City. We struck up a good relationship ... I said if something like this happens again, give us a call."

Though Iowa City hasn't experienced many murders in recent years, Bilecki said they could help Johnson County authorities even in incidents of criminal sexual assault or other offenses.

"We're willing to help out with any of them," Bilecki said. "We're extremely happy that this tip came in. Within 48 hours, we had the individual in custody."

Cook County has relationships with other nearby cities like Milwaukee and Gary, Ind., he said.

First-degree murder is a Class A felony carrying a mandatory life sentence.

DI Managing Editor Sam Lane contributed to the story.

BARS

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for himself and his staff.

"I told all the other bar owners to do it, because he does a great presentation, he comes in on his own time," he said. "We had Jorey come in and talk to our staff from both restaurants. He gave a little presentation and asked me what I wanted to focus on."

Etre said for his restaurants, the focus was on preventing alcohol sales to underage patrons and detecting fake IDs.

He also emphasized the value of the open-house event.

"It's important we have events like this where we can build communication," Etre said. "In the past, there have been some business owners who might have felt a disconnect between the city, police, and business owners."

Though Etre said police have always been cooperative with bar owners, this was the first open house they'd held. "I've had a liquor license for probably ten years, this is the first event the city's had where they invited businesses to attend."

Leah Cohen, owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said some bar owners might have been apprehensive to communicate openly with police after the 21-ordinance took effect on June 1, 2010. Since the 21-ordinance took effect, several bars in the downtown have closed.

"I think there was a lot of lack of communication at that time," she said. "I think the bars felt a little threatened with the 21-ordinance, and they weren't sure how their business would be affected."

However, Iowa City police Sgt. Denise Brotherton said the ordinance had little bearing on the relationship between police and bar owners.

"Our patrol division has always worked well with the businesses downtown," she said. "We don't make ordinances, we just enforce [them], but we have a working relationship with the owners."

Cohen also said she has noticed recently that police have made more of an effort to communicate

with bar owners.

Kelly Bender, the University of Iowa campus community harm-reduction-initiative coordinator, also attended the open house. She said she felt it was an important move toward building an even better relationship between bar owners and the police.

"Following the 21-ordinance and that community debate, my impression was that in many ways it was a strained relation-

ship," she said. "There were some trust issues we felt we needed to address."

Bender also said the UI community stands to benefit from a more open relationship between the two parties.

"It's a benefit to the community in general, the university being a part of that," she said. "I think there's less resistance to change and I think we find better solutions when we work together because we

get input from all sides."

Bender said she is optimistic about the future of the relationship.

"We do a better job of finding solutions when we are all at the table and having a conversation," she said.

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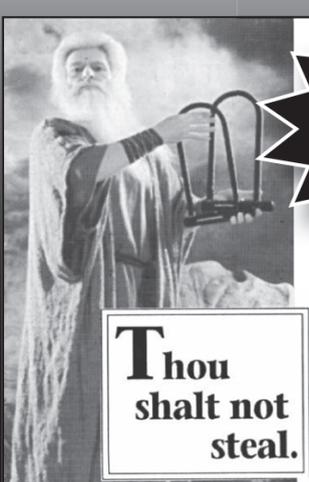
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Editorial

All students should register to vote

There is no shortage of politics on campus.

Since last summer, the University of Iowa has found itself in the center of national political spotlight, and Iowa City specifically has been unable to escape the aura of election year.

Finally, the time has come where all that campaigning, fundraising, straw polling, and other election year preparations pay off in the form of a real election.

Community members will actually have to make a decision, step up to their civic duties, and vote.

This particular community has one rather complicated task of defining community members, seeing as some 30,000 people who live here are seasonal inhabitants also known as students.

Those students are the primary target for the ever popular get-out-the-vote campaigns put on by varying organizations on campus including the UI Student Government, the University Democrats, the College Republicans, and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"We want students to vote in Iowa City because this is a battleground state, and in most cases they live here nine months out of the year," said Kelsey Boehm, the head of the UI College Republicans.

UISG President Nic Pottebaum said he also believes all students should vote in Iowa City.

"Iowa is a swing state, and the last elections have been decided by nearly 10,000 votes, and although student vote rates tend to be low, we want to encourage civic mindfulness," he said.

Iowa has historically been a swing state, so voting in Iowa may actually mean that the vote is important or influential, as opposed to states such as Illinois, which is considered a state locked up for the Democrats.

"It makes some sense in terms of a presidential elec-

tion to vote here, because the vote may make more of a difference because this is a swing state," said Timothy Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science.

Many remain skeptical, thinking students should not register or re-register here but should simply vote in the towns they are from. However, because those students do spend much of their time here, their civic participation is certainly warranted.

"It doesn't matter if they're living here only temporarily, they are here, and their participation should be encouraged," Hagle said. "Students are paying taxes here — property taxes, sales taxes — and there are ballot issues and initiatives that directly affect students."

Still others — including students themselves — argue that they are simply not well informed on the issues and therefore should not want to vote.

"Maybe you could argue that students shouldn't vote if they are completely uninformed about the candidates, but then these students should do something to find out — that's the professor in me," Hagle said. "It should be the duty of folks to fully inform themselves about the positions of the candidates."

Get-out-the-vote campaigns are useful in that regard because the initiatives often include efforts to inform citizens of the issues and candidates, where they can go to vote, who will be on the ballots, and when they can vote.

Elections are one of the most important aspects of a representative democracy. Those who fail to vote have failed to elect their own representative, and no matter where we come from, we are all Americans; all have a duty to get out and vote.

Your turn.

Should out-of-state students register to vote in Iowa City? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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We want this debate on Medicare — we are ready for it, and we will win it. It's mind-boggling to hear President Obama and his liberal cronies level deceptive and desperate claims about Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan's plan to protect and strengthen Medicare.

It's ironic, because some four years ago, Obama campaigned against "drastic cuts in Medicare." Yet, Obama turned Medicare into a piggy bank for Obamacare — and he raided \$716 billion from Medicare to pay for his Obamacare monstrosity.

His campaign calls this an achievement — we call this a raid.

According to a report from the administration's own Health and Human Services Department, Obamacare's cuts will reduce enrollment in Medicare Advantage by 50 percent and leave seniors with increased out-of-pocket costs.

And the Medicare Actuary estimates that 15 percent of "hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, and home health agencies" will be in the red before the decade is over.

Obama and his allies won't tell you all that — nor will they tell you that their beloved Obamacare puts in place a new board of 15 unelected, unaccountable bureaucrats who are required to cut Medicare every year, which will lead to denied care for current seniors.

Medicare should not be a piggy bank for Obamacare — it should be a guaranteed promise that our seniors can count on. Obama's plan weakens Medicare, hurts current seniors and future beneficiaries, and takes money from the trust fund you have paid into all your life.

Under current projections, Medicare will not be solvent in just 12 years.

The Republican team and the Romney-Ryan plan will protect and strengthen Medicare for current and future beneficiaries.

Our plan will enact patient-centered healthcare reforms that improve access and control costs.

It also will contain entitlement reform that protects Medicare for current seniors while strengthening it for future generations.

Gail Gitcho

communications director, Romney for President

Akin brings up fundamental issue

Missouri Republican candidate for Senate Todd Akin created an uproar when he said on Sunday, "First of all, from what I understand from doctors, [pregnancy from rape] is really rare. If it's a legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down."

Since then Akin has tried to backtrack from his statement, but the position of this Republican is the same as most of the Republican Party is that women who get pregnant by rape should be forced by the government to bear the child of the rapist.

Akin hasn't backed down from that position, nor has Paul Ryan, Mitt Romney's choice for vice president.

Forcing women to bear the child of her rapist is fundamentally wrong.

It creates a relationship between the woman and the rapist for the rest of her life.

The rapist has parental rights and can sue for child visitation and have a say about the child's upbringing and education. The rapist becomes part of the

victim's family.

Just what America needs is more rapists making babies to become part of American society.

Akin has exposed what this election is all about. It's about family values.

For Republicans, it is the rights of the rapist that matter and the rights of women mean nothing at all.

Akin is apologizing because he got caught saying what he really believes and he is not apologizing for his position requiring women to bear children for rapists.

The Republican Party is upset with Akin not because he's wrong but because they don't want attention brought on what they really believe.

If you believe that women should be forced to have the rapist's baby, then the Republican Party is for you.

Check the voting record and the position of your candidates when deciding whom to vote for in this coming election.

I'm Marc Perkel — and I approved this message.

Marc Perkel

Mother may I?

By IAN FRIEDMAN

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A mother is uniquely special to each and every child. There is something comforting and satisfying in their maternal presence.

This fall, Leslie O'Hare officially opened her business, Your Campus Mom, for the University of Iowa marketplace.

This business is for students who have executive-functioning disorders or have very little time for themselves; they can have O'Hare perform any number of "mom" tasks they either find too stressful to handle or simply don't have enough time in the day to do.

At its core, Your Campus Mom is a great service for persons with such disabilities as ADHD or anxiety who find living a daily independent life difficult.

The problem is that any UI student could ask her or his parents or guardians for the services provided by the business, and even for those students who require extra assistance, the business performs tasks that they would be better off learning for themselves in the long run.

People who want to use the service can have their backpacks or desks organized, laundry done, get assistance with registering for classes, or even be accompanied to doctor or counselor meetings.

Joseph Barrash, a UI clinical associate

professor of neurology and psychology, agrees that while it's important for people be supportive of those with executive-functioning disorders, doing things for them doesn't really help their cause.

"Others can play an active role in supporting and assisting an individual to further develop their EF, but this comes from helping the individual to remain mindful of the strategies and techniques they learn, or think of on their own, to compensate — not by doing things for the such individuals but by helping them learn how to manage real-life demands for themselves" Barrash wrote in an email.

The professor said performing tasks for an individual with functioning disorders may be helpful as far as getting tasks done, but it does not help them learn to be self-sufficient.

There's a saying that if you give a man a fish, you will feed him for a day, but if you teach a man to fish, you will have fed him for his whole life.

We should be concerned about helping individuals cope more effectively with their disabilities to ensure they can live independently for the rest of their lives. We should not perform tasks that are difficult for them, because it only delays the inevitable — that eventually, they will live on their own and have to fend for themselves.

Go for the gold, Iowa City, UI

By ZACH TILLY

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For the 7-foot, sky-punching bronze likeness of the legendary former Hawkeye wrestling coach, Dan Gable outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena, you have the Olympics to thank.

The 2012 Olympic wrestling trials, held in Iowa City in April, netted the University of Iowa more than \$300,000, a portion of which was used to pay for the new statue.

Now, the UI and the cities of Iowa City and Coralville are considering bringing Olympic trials back to town in 2016.

The benefits of future Olympic trials would extend well beyond a bump in athletics prestige for the university.

Iowa City and Coralville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau President Josh Schamberger said that April's wrestling trials were an economic boon

for Johnson County.

Survey data collected from the Iowa City Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau project that the trials brought in 14,214 wrestling fans, whose total economic impact on Johnson County came in around \$5.6 million.

There may be even more money in the offing. Schamberger said that Iowa City and Coralville may consider bids for more than just wrestling trials.

"We certainly would like to explore bringing swimming and diving to the area in 2016," said Schamberger, noting that the UI boasts one of the country's premier college swimming facilities.

A winning bid for the 2016 swimming and diving trials would almost certainly bring with it a massive windfall for the local economy.

In true Olympic spirit, we should go for the gold.

Guest Column

Rastetter amends financial disclosure form

Iowa Regent Bruce Rastetter amended a financial disclosure form with the state of Iowa on Monday in an attempt to deflect part of an ethics complaint filed by Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement members, the grass-roots community-power organization said Wednesday.

A key part of Citizens for Community Improvement members ethics complaint against Rastetter is a potentially fraudulent and falsified financial disclosure form filed with the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board

on April 24 that lists Rastetter as a "farmer, self-employed" rather than cataloging his extensive and lucrative investments. The amended form filed August 20 provides some additional details.

"Rastetter is trying to cover his tracks, but in reality, this is a shocking admission of guilt," said Ross Grooters, a train engineer and Citizens for Community Improvement member from Pleasant Hill. "He knows he broke the law, and he's trying to avoid accountability just days before his ethics hearing."

"This is just the latest example in a long pattern of Rastetter making concessions at the last minute in an attempt to hide his mistakes and play damage control," Grooters said. "Is this the kind of person with a proven track record of bad judgments and poor decision making we want serving the public as a regent? Do we want a public servant in office who only does the right thing after he's confronted with public pressure?"

Rastetter disclosed his conflict of interest to the state Board of

Regents on June 17, 2011, three days after a front-page *Des Moines Register* story outed his role in the land grab in Tanzania. He recused himself completely from negotiating with Iowa State University on Sept. 13, 2011, after he found out that a Dan Rathers Report exposé on the land grab was in the works. Emails during that time show that Rastetter was personally involved in day-to-day negotiations with ISU Dean David Acker throughout May, June, and July 2011, months after his term

on the Board of Regents began.

In a letter dated Aug. 20, 2012, written to the state's ethics board by Paula Dierenfeld, Rastetter's attorney, Rastetter says his original financial disclosure form was based on "statements filed by other public officials" and argues that Iowa disclosure law "is not clear."

But the financial disclosure form clearly states that all investment income "more than \$1,000" must be reported, something Rastetter objectively failed to do the first time.

Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement Director Hugh Espey wrote in an Aug. 1 "Iowa View" op-ed in the *Register* that Rastetter's concession on his financial disclosure form "will not change the fact that he was duty-bound to get it right the first time."

Citizens for Community Improvement members will make their case to the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board during an ethics hearing at noon today.

Hugh Espey
executive director, Citizens for
Community Improvement

Curiosity takes a spin

BY ALICIA CHANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — Curiosity took its first test drive around the gravel-strewn Martian terrain Wednesday, preparation for the ultimate road trip to find out if the red planet's environment could have supported life.

The six-wheel NASA rover did not stray far from the spot where it landed more than two weeks ago. It rolled forward about 15 feet, rotated about 15 degrees, rotated to a right angle and reversed a short distance, leaving tracks in the ancient soil.

Mission managers were ecstatic that the maiden trek of the \$2.5 billion mission was glitch-free.

"It couldn't be more important," said project manager Peter Theisinger at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We built a rover. So unless the rover roves, we really haven't accomplished anything ... It's a big moment."

The short spin came a day after Curiosity successfully wiggled its wheels to test its steering capabilities.

Curiosity landed in Gale Crater near the Martian equator Aug. 5 to explore whether the environment once supported microbial life. The touchdown site has been named Bradbury Landing in honor of the late The Martian Chronicles author Ray Bradbury, who would have turned 92 on Wednesday.



This 360-degree panorama provided by NASA on Wednesday shows evidence of a successful first test drive for the Curiosity rover. The rover made its first move Wednesday, going forward about 15 feet, rotating 120 degrees, and then reversing about 8 feet. Curiosity is about 20 feet from its landing site, now named Bradbury Landing. (Associated Press/NASA)

The rover's ultimate destination is Mount Sharp, a towering mountain that looms from the ancient crater floor. Signs of past water have been spotted at the base, providing a starting point to hunt for the chemical building blocks of life.

Before Curiosity journeys toward the mountain, it will take a detour to an intriguing spot 1,300 feet away where it will drill into bedrock. With the test drive out of the way, Curiosity was expected to stay at its new position for several days before making its first big drive — a trip that will take as long as a month and a half.

Curiosity won't head to Mount Sharp until the end of the year.

Rover driver Matt Heverly said the first drive took about 16 minutes with most of the time used to take pictures. Heverly said the wheels did not sink much into the ground, which appeared firm.

"We should have smooth sailing ahead of us," he said.

After an action-packed landing that delicately lowered it to the surface with nylon cables, Curiosity has entered a slow streak. Since the car-size rover is the most sophisticated spacecraft sent to Mars, engineers have taken their time to make sure it's in tiptop shape and that its high-tech tools work before it delves into its mission.

Curiosity joins the rover Opportunity, which has been exploring craters in Mars' southern hemisphere since 2004. Opportunity's twin, Spirit, fell silent in 2010 after getting stuck in a sand trap.

Earlier this week, Curiosity exercised its robotic arm for the first time, flexing its joints and motors before engineers stowed it again. Weeks of additional tests were planned before it can drill and scoop up Martian soil.

TASTIN' IOWA CITY



Wings are served during the Taste Of Iowa City event hosted on the Pedestrian Mall in front of Mondo's Saloon on Wednesday. The annual event, in its fifth year, features food and drink from local establishments. The event ran from 4 to 8 p.m.

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Zipcar kicks off zip

The Zipcar service kicked off its first day of service Wednesday with 10 cars available around the Iowa City and UI area.

By **CASSIDY RILEY**
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University of Iowa students and Iowa City community members may one day see less parking congestion in the wake of Zipcar kicking off its service Wednesday.

At least that's what officials hope.

UI and Zipcar officials said by providing the environmentally friendly service, the community can help reduce traffic and CO₂ emissions.

"It really enhances alternative transportation," said UI Director of Sustainability Liz Christian-sen.

Zipcar representative Bill Connolly said each Zipcar could take 15 cars off the road, making the campus and the city cleaner and less congested.

UI officials said they look forward to the number of cars it will take off the road — they expect the number of cars on campus to decrease.

"There's already a trend in that direction," Ricketts said.

The UI has seen a dramatic decrease in the number of stored cars on campus because of the rising cost of gas, he said, and officials hope to see the number decrease even further. In 2005, 1,300 stored parking permits were registered on campus; in 2011, there were fewer than 800 permits, Ricketts said.

"We find that once becoming a member of Zipcar, people are more likely to bike ... [or] use public transportation," Connolly said.

Ricketts said he hopes the program will catch on and students will use it to reduce the amount of transportation on campus.

"It's our hope that we will be successful," he said. "I think there's some potential for growth."

Zipcar is targeted to students 18 years and older and non-students community members 21 years and older. The service pro-



Zipcar representative Alex Abramo polishes a blue Ford Focus at the Zipcar presentation at Hubbard Park on Wednesday. Zipcar is a service that allows Iowa City residents and UI students to rent a car on an hourly basis. (The Daily Iowan/Nicholas Fanelli)

vides six vehicles on the UI campus and four vehicles located throughout Iowa City. UI students may rent the car after paying a \$25 one-time membership fee as well as an hourly rate between \$7 and \$66 a day. Iowa City community members are required to pay the \$25 membership fee as well as a \$60 annual fee.

The new service will provide transportation to students who don't bring vehicles to campus.

"I think where it makes a difference in the community is not all have to have their own cars to meet their needs," said Dave Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation. "Many people my age probably never thought any other way but having their own car."

The service has a variety of cars for customers to choose from, from a Ford Focus to a Toyota Prius. Zipcar has partnerships with more than 250 universities, and every school in the Big Ten except for the University of Nebraska has partnered with Zipcar.

The service website directs the customer to the locations of the cars. In order to use the vehicle, the customer scans her or his Zipcard over the transponder in the windshield. The transponder sends a signal to unlock the doors, the keys are in the car, and Zipcar will charge the customer's credit or debit account overnight for the use.

"Cost-savings, convenience, and reduced demand for parking are just some of the benefits that we are confident the community will experience by the availability of Zipcar," Michael Serafino, the general manager of Zipcar University, said in a release.

UI works on temp housing

By **BRIANNA JETT**
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Despite recent construction on the new residence hall on the West Campus, officials say they are doing everything they can to make sure it is not disrupting the students in "expanded housing."

Ryan Cohenour, the UI Housing and Dining assistant director for contracts and assignments, said 40 to 50 students will be assigned housing by the end of the week. Students in temporary housing in Rienow Hall should all be assigned a room by the end of the week, he said.

Von Stange, the director of UI Housing and Dining, said the ongoing construction makes the temporary housing in Rienow a priority.

Chloe Kohl, a freshman living in temporary housing, said she was confused about why construction started during the school year.

"I think it's a little odd, that it's pretty ridiculous why they're doing it now when school starts," she said.

At the beginning of the year, there were 212 students in expanded hous-

ing; as of Wednesday, 186 remain. This is up from 122 students who were in such housing last year. University officials said after Rienow is empty, Daum, Stanley, and Slater will follow on the list.

Students in the situation have to wait until space in a room opens up, which happens when a student drops out, transfers, or moves off campus. Students are typically housed in lounge areas and are provided with a bed, but anywhere from five to eight students can share the space along with closet and desk space.

Stange told *The Daily Iowan* on July 23 that Housing and Facilities Management officials are taking measures to eliminate construction during the time students would be in the dorms.

"One of the stipulations of the contract is not to allow work early in the morning, so that during the school year, students will not hear noisy con-

struction equipment at 7 a.m.," he said.

Not all students are disrupted by the noise.

"The noise doesn't bother me," said freshman Anthony Vogtritter, who lives in temporary housing in Slater. "A television and a fridge would accommodate us better, though."

First-year student Jennifer Hanson said she stay in temporary housing is uncomfortable and she welcomes the idea of a new dorm.

"I think it's completely necessary," she said. "We have 20 lounges full of people. It's really inconvenient."

The dorm construction, located near Hillcrest, is expected to be completed by the summer of 2015, and it will take students' needs into consideration at all times, officials say.

The dorm, which has a \$53 million budget, will house 501 students. The dorm is the first one to be built since 1968.

DI reporter Stacey Murray contributed to this story.

ZipCar

The car rental service kicked off Wednesday.

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Source: Dave Ricketts, director of UI Transportation

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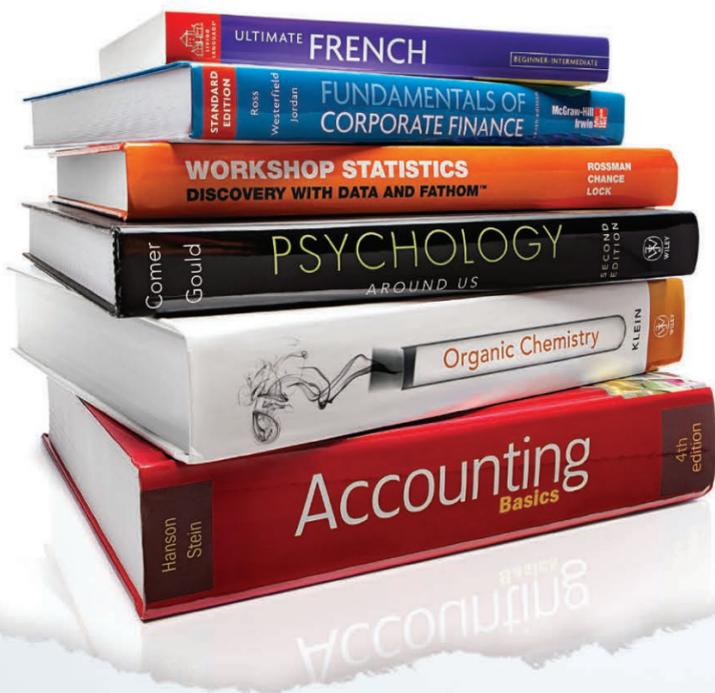
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CROSS-COUNTRY
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stress fracture. Other freshmen come with good credentials, including Matt Butler, who was the state mile champion in Iowa. Freshmen Anthony Gregorio and Taylor Soltys come from two of the best cross-coun-

try programs in Illinois. The captain position was given to fifth-year senior Nick Holmes. Wiecek believes that Holmes' experience on the team will make him a good captain and hopes that he will be able to share those experiences with the newer players. "He's going to be our lead guy; even if he's not always the No. 1 guy, he's our leader," Wiecek said. Holmes said being se-

lected as the team captain is a huge honor and that he was very grateful. He also agrees that his experience he will be able to share some of his wisdom to the newer runners. "I've been through a lot with injuries and the four years of being here, things I've seen," Holmes said. The main goal Holmes has is to get the team together and to perform well. He also wants to lead the team by example and to keep everyone positive

about running and competing. "It's not just sitting down and talking to the guys but what I've done and to keep doing that and to put in hard work," he said. "If they see [me] doing right things, they'll do it, too." In 2011, Holmes missed qualifying for the NCAA men's cross-country championships by only 0.9 seconds. "It was one of the best races I've ever had,"

Holmes said. "I was in 90th place at the mile marker, and I finished in 17th place." But the team's only runner to earn an NCAA berth last season, Jeff Thode, isn't on the roster this year. He decided to withdraw from school this year, he said. Despite missing Thode, who led the team last season, Wiecek and Holmes remain optimistic about their potential this season.

Holmes and Wiecek both agree that the ultimate goal is to be a NCAA-qualifying team. In 2011, one of the best meets the Hawkeyes had was at their very own Ashton Cross-Country Course. In 2012, however, the Hawkeyes will not have the home-course advantage. And Wiecek said he criticizes himself for not being able to get enough teams to come to Iowa City to compete.

O-LINE
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wasn't caused by the lack of rain but by the harsh weather. "I haven't really noticed any fewer golfers,"

caption read "Scherff getting set to break a record." Scherff isn't the only lineman charged with replacing an NFL-bound player. Last season's right guard and right tackle, Adam Gettis and Markus Zusevics,

are also on NFL rosters. A crew of untested linemen is hoping to replace them by committee, and new offensive lineman Brian Ferentz said as many as eight or nine had a chance to see playing time.

"We lost a lot of guys who are in the NFL, but we've got guys who are hungry here," Tobin said. "We're meshing together pretty well." A poor performance at left tackle could be disas-

trous for Iowa's offense, not to mention Vandenberg's health. So all that meshing might not mean much if Scherff isn't up to his new task. With a confident shrug of his huge shoulders, the sophomore

said he is. "You don't have as much help [at tackle] as you do at guard," he said. "It's just up to you to keep [the defender] to the outside. I'm ready to go."

FINKBINE
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and clear yet. Hoffman says the course may suffer next year depending on the rainfall in autumn. "If we don't get any moisture going into the winter, it could get a little scary," he said. "If we have a really [frost-free] winter, that's when you start to see what's called desiccation. The greens are really

said Brendon Cullen, a 20-year-old Iowa City golfer. "On the really, really hot days, there was a little less, but it's just from the heat." Moore said that if the lack of rain continues, they may have to restrict the use of golf carts on certain parts of the course. Finkbine isn't in the free

the only thing we could try to water." Hoffman said they would like to avoid having to use the water system in the winter because of the possibility of a leak or a break in the lines. This isn't the first time Hoffman and the rest of the staff have had to face a drought at Finkbine. In

both 1983 and 1987, the course faced droughts but didn't have the resources of today. The tee boxes and greens were flush, but the rest of the course was an ugly shade of brown. Hoffman said the course actually suffered more damage two summers ago. The course received too much rain at night

and faced too much heat during the day. This process scalded the course. "I've got a really good crew with me," Hoffman said. "That makes my job a lot easier. I know it's been hard for a lot of courses in the Midwest. We've worked really hard this summer."

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PURDUE
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Henry went down with an ACL tear last year. The then-junior started all 13 games, throwing for 1,905 yards and 13 touchdowns. But the Metamora, Ill., native said he needs to improve in several areas for the team to be successful. He specifically noted the importance of his pre-snap reads and calling audibles to get a better play against the defense he sees. He also talked about adjusting the blocking schemes. "Sometimes I took some shots when it was my

fault," he said. "They want to say it's the line's fault, that's what some of the commentators are going to say, but they don't really know that we've got to switch the protection, slide over to that side. Just taking the shots off me and putting us in a better position to be successful." TerBush said the Boilermakers had their best off-season in his time there, and appear poised to take the next step. It's an opportunity they say they embrace. "It's going to be an interesting year," defensive tackle Kawann Short said at Big Ten media day on July 27. "All the teams we haven't beat since we've been here, we're dying to

play right now. We're trying to get that win and turn this program around. We're just trying to make a statement." Purdue's path to that goal might appear a little easier this year in the Leaders Division. Ohio State and Penn State both under NCAA sanctions, so only four Legends teams are eligible for the division crown and a berth in the conference championship game. But Hope seemed to shrug off that notion at Big Ten media day on July 26. "It's still going to boil down to who wins the most, who plays the best," he said. "So rather than complicate it and assume

that it may be an easier road, I think that we certainly have to grasp the idea that you have to win. So I don't think it changes the big picture all that much." TerBush said he felt the bowl win last December gave the team confidence and has everybody "raring to go," and Short agreed. "None of us had ever been to a bowl game [prior to last season], so we were going to do whatever it took to get to that bowl game," he said. "And now, since we got that bowl game, we just feel like a hungrier team right now, to go to a better bowl game."

Brewers sweep Cubs
MILWAUKEE - Chicago Cub manager Dale Sveum might find all the strikeouts a little easier to take if his team was hitting for more power. Cubs batters struck out a total of 37 times in a miserable three-game series against the Milwaukee Brewers, including 13 in the 3-2 loss Wednesday that sealed a sweep by the Brewers. Talk about getting a whiff of something unpleasant. "We've got to start grinding at-bats and learn how to foul balls off, and get to another count, get to another pitch," Sveum said. "There are just too many uncontested strikeouts. We're not battling and fouling balls off. We've got to get much better at that." And while the Cubs had a pair of solo home runs from David DeJesus and Bryan LaHair, Sveum noted it wasn't enough. "Obviously, they go hand in hand - but you've got to have both hands," Sveum said. "You can't have no home runs and a bunch of strikeouts. If you're going to strike out, you better have a slugging percentage - otherwise, you're not going to score runs." One bright spot was Cub starter Travis Wood (4-10), who took the loss but pitched fairly well, giving up 3 runs and 6 hits in seven innings with a walk and 6 strikeouts. "He did a good job," Sveum said. "Like I've said before, that's a tough middle of that lineup

to get through. Against Corey [Hart], he makes a great pitch and blows his bat up and gets an RBI there. And [Ryan] Braun is the best in baseball. So, just a couple of mistakes. Other than that, he was pretty good." Wood said he didn't take any consolation in simply keeping his team in the game. "We've been struggling lately, and we played a pretty clean game," Wood said. "Unfortunately, we just fell a run short." - Associated Press

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Q&A - LAYNE ANDERSON

Harriers look for improvement

The Daily Iowan spoke with women's cross-country head coach Layne Anderson about his expectations for the year. The Hawkeyes kick off their season on Aug. 31, when they run in the Western Illinois Early Bird Open.



Women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson supervises Diane Nukuri's (left) workout in 2006 in the Recreation Building's weight room. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By LEVI LYNOTT
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Daily Iowan: How has this sport changed since you first started coaching at Iowa?

Layne Anderson: Certainly it has changed, but I would, rather than "change," use a term like "improve." We've found ways to make our program better in everything we do. We've got great athletes, which we've always had, but perhaps more than we once had. We have better facilities; we have better resources that we can offer our student-athletes today than when I showed up in 2003.

The landscape, in terms of distance training at the collegiate level, has just gotten so much better over the past five or six years. There has been a big running boom in the U.S. at the professional level, and it's carried down to the col-

legiate level and even at the high-school level relative to the past."

DI: Your next season is coming up, so how would you compare last year's team with this year's?

Anderson: If you knew nothing about our team [last year] and just got a scouting report and had never watched them run, you would think, "Wow, Iowa certainly had a fantastic team last year and the year before," relative to our lifetime best performances and what people have done. But I think the results would tell you we felt short of our potential for various reasons.

We didn't quite finish as high as we expected to finish in at the Big Ten Tournament; we certainly felt we would make the national meet, and we fell short of that finishing fourth in the regional. That wasn't a deal of neglect or people not focusing, we just

couldn't get ourselves on the right path as it relates, doing everything we need to do to be the best of ourselves.

And then with this year's team, we have three ladies that we would expect to run at the front of most any pack at the collegiate level. That's exciting, because we have three of the five scorers right there who have proven success at this level.

We've got a great supporting cast. Experience with [seniors] Nicole Benson, great experience with Kelsey Hart. They've been through the Big Ten wars."

"A Nicole Benson, a Kelsey Hart, are those people who are going to emerge and step out of the shadows a little bit and become high-visibility people in our program in terms of running big [personal records] and placing well at the Big Ten championships."

DI: And the rest of your roster?

Anderson: They appear to be individuals, right now, who can help us going forward as the season progresses. And then we have several freshmen whom we're excited about: Courtney Martin, Lisa Gordon, and Cindy Saliba are three freshmen by appearance seem to be individuals, right now, who can help us as the season moves forward.

There are some unanswered questions there, as to who becomes the No. 4, the 5, the 6, 7, 8 and how that order shakes out. More likely it will be like a jigsaw puzzle. It may be a different person each time at the 4th, and in two weeks, maybe she is at 6, and somebody else flies up. I think there will be some moving around, and someone may even step up and challenge our first three."

Cyclones re-sign Pollard

By LUKE MEREDITH
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Less than a year ago, Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard wasn't even sure the Cyclones would have a major conference to call home.

Now that both Iowa State and the Big 12 have emerged from realignment on solid footing, Pollard has secured his own future with the Cyclones.

Iowa State President Steven Leath announced Wednesday that Pollard has agreed to a five-year extension that will keep him in Ames through 2019.

"In my brief tenure at Iowa State, I have found Jamie to be an extremely competent and visionary leader," Iowa State President Steven Leath said. "The program's record of academic and athletics achievement in concert with a sound business plan is impressive."

Pollard has been with Iowa State since 2005 after spending three years as the deputy athletics director at Wisconsin.



Iowa State Athletics Director Jamie Pollard (left) speaks during a news conference on Sunday as Vice President Warren Madden (center) and Iowa State President Gregory Geoffroy look on in Ames. Pollard has agreed to a five-year extension that will keep him in Ames through 2019. (Associated Press/Charlie Neibergall)

It hasn't always been a smooth tenure.

Pollard fired basketball coach Wayne Morgan in 2006. Longtime football coach Dan McCarney resigned under pressure later that year. Pollard replaced the pair with Greg McDermott and Gene Chizik — but neither stuck with Pollard or the Cyclones.

McDermott, lauded as a perfect fit when Pollard lured him from Northern Iowa, struggled in four seasons at Iowa State before moving back to

the Missouri Valley with Creighton. Chizik bailed after just two disappointing seasons for Auburn, where he later won a national title.

But Pollard was among the figures who helped keep the Big 12 intact after four schools jumped to other leagues. He also fared much better with his coaching hires the second time around.

Pollard brought in central Iowa native and relative unknown Paul Rhoads as the football coach before the 2009 season. Rhoads

has rewarded his boss by stabilizing and energizing a program that had long struggled for relevancy.

Season-ticket sales for the upcoming season have cracked 38,000 for the first time. Jack Trice Stadium was also renovated, and a new \$20 million football building is just part of the nearly \$100 million invested in athletics facilities during Pollard's tenure.

But the move that might ultimately define Pollard's time at Iowa State was his decision to hire basketball coach Fred Hoiberg. Hoiberg was a former Iowa State star who had a long NBA career but no coaching experience. Pollard took a chance that Hoiberg could overcome his lack of experience with his extensive knowledge of the game.

It was one of the riskier hires in recent college-basketball history. But in just his second season in 2011-12, Hoiberg led Iowa State to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in seven years.

becoming just the second Packer to achieve the feat. The Iowa native appeared in two Pro Bowl games, in 2007-08.

Kampman sustained an injury late in the 2009 season, and although he signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2010, he missed the entire 2011 season and retired in June.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

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Kampman to address Campus Crusade

Former Green Bay Packer Aaron Kampman will visit the UI campus today to speak to Campus Crusade for Christ. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

Kampman, a former Hawkeye, was a defensive end and line-backer under both Hayden Fry and Kirk Ferentz's leadership from 1998-2002. The Cedar Rapids native played as a true freshman and started every game his sophomore year. Kampman earned honorable mention All-Big Ten as a junior and first-team All-Big Ten as a senior. He tallied 342

tackles with the Black and Gold. Kampman was drafted by Green Bay in the fifth round in 2002 as the 156th pick. He debuted with the team that year, starting as a rookie. Kampman went on to play for Green Bay until 2009, recording 483 tackles. In 2006, Kampman was named the NFC Defensive Player of the Week twice during the season,

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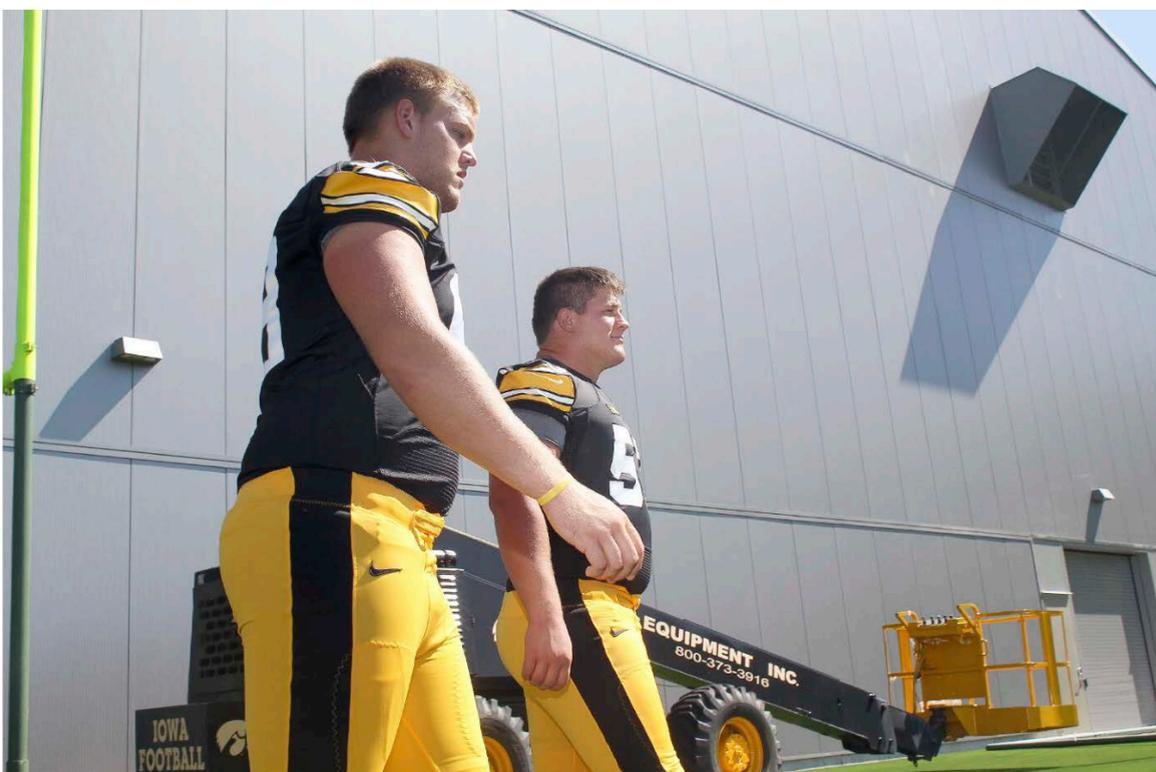
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New faces for O-line



Iowa offensive linemen Brandon Scherff (left) and James Ferentz at Hawkeye at football media day on Aug. 6. Scherff, a 6-5, 310-pound lineman, is moving to left tackle for the upcoming football season. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Hawkeyes are hoping Brandon Scherff's impressive strength will help him transition to left tackle. All that's at stake is the protection of their quarterback's blind side.

PART FOUR 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
- Wednesday: Linebackers
- Today: Offensive line**
- Friday: Defensive line
- Aug. 27: Coaches
- Aug. 28: Special teams
- Aug. 29: Tight ends
- Aug. 30: Running backs
- Aug. 31: Quarterbacks

By **SAM LOUWAGIE**

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Brandon Scherff knows he has "some huge shoes to fill."

It should help, then, that he's 6-5 and weighs 310 pounds.

The last two Hawkeye left tackles, Bryan Bulaga and Riley Reiff, anchored Iowa's offensive line for numerous seasons and went on to be first-round NFL draft picks in 2010 and 2011, respectively. Scherff is a sophomore who entered last season's starting lineup as a redshirt freshman but lost his spot after just three starts.

"Riley was a heck of a player, and he taught me a lot last year," Scherff said. "But that is a lot to follow up. I got some reps last year, but I sort of just got my feet wet."

Scherff got those reps at guard, when he took over for Matt Tobin before Iowa's game against Minnesota. But he struggled, and coaches eventually gave Tobin back the starting job.

Now Scherff moves from the interior of the line out to left tackle. Head coach Kirk Ferentz said Scherff is a better fit there.

"I think we all feel he's probably a little bit more comfortable on the outside," he said. "He's got things to learn, things to clean up and get better at, but I think he's got an opportunity to be a really good football player."

He'll have to be in order to protect quarterback James Vandenberg's blind side from the Big Ten's scariest pass-rushers. The Hawkeyes have been encouraged by his impressive size and strength. Ferentz called him "a big, strong, mature guy."

The Denison native was a state champion shot-putter in high school and still holds his school's record in the event. Strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle tweeted a picture of Scherff holding a barbell with four heavy plates on each side in May. The

SEE **O-LINE**, 8A

Purdue looks to improve

The Boilermakers took a big step forward in 2011. But to take things to the next level, they are focusing on the details.

By **TORK MASON**
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The Purdue Boilermakers had a mission in 2011: make it to a bowl game. They accomplished that in winning the Little Caesars Pizza Bowl last year — the program's first bowl game since 2007.

They said it's the little things that can move the program even further ahead.

Head coach Danny Hope said attention to detail will be key for his team this season. Ball control and on-field discipline were among the issues he said he wants cleaned up; the Boilermakers drew more flags than any other Big Ten team in 2011, earning 96 penalties in the season. That's more than seven per game.

"[Avoiding penalties] was a huge emphasis this past spring," Hope said. "And we have to stay together as a team, and leadership from coaches all the way down to the players will be an important factor in the outcome of the season."

Senior quarterback Caleb TerBush will play a key role in Purdue's fate this season. He took control of the Boilermaker offense after Rob

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FOURTH IN A 10-PART SERIES

The Daily Iowan 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
- Wednesday: No. 4 - Penn State
- Today: No. 3 - Purdue**
- Friday: Nos. 2 and 1.

New faces for runners

The men's cross-country team is taking on 11 new runners — including eight freshmen — this season in the hopes of earning a team NCAA berth.

By **JALYN SOUCHEK**
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The men's cross-country team had a disappointing season in 2011, finishing ninth in the Big Ten meet and sending only one runner to NCAAs. This year the Hawkeyes have only seven returning runners from the 2011 season and are bringing in 11 new runners.

Of the 11, eight are incoming freshmen. Senior Nate Lonsway, a transfer from Eastern Michigan and sophomore transfer Cullen Shanrock from Gustavus Adolphus College will also join the team.

Coach Larry Wiezcorek described the incoming freshmen as being a strong foundation for the team. He said they will bring success to the team, if not this year, then in the future. The strength that comes with this new group is not solely their talent but their attitudes as well, he said.

"[They] show me the most that they want to do it, they want success, to train hard, to be good," he said.

Wiezcorek is also impressed with how well the freshmen have bonded as well as with the returning runners. Many of the freshmen come with a winning background and winning expectations, Wiezcorek said.

Freshman Caleb Wilfong was the 2011 Missouri cross-country champion, and he runs a 4:12 mile. Wiezcorek believes he will have a great impact on the team.

Freshman Daniel Huff was one of the best runners in Iowa, Wiezcorek said. He is likely to redshirt his freshman season because of a

SEE **CROSS-COUNTRY**, 8A

Finkbine beats the summer drought

The Finkbine Golf Course has stayed green despite the lack of rain this summer.

By **TOMMY REINKING**
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The lawns and grass in Iowa City turned a dull brown and faded throughout the summer, but the fairways of the Finkbine Golf Course have maintained their green hue and healthy look.

Keeping the course looking like it's not in the middle of a drought has been far from easy for the golf-course superintendents. Mike Hoffman, who has worked for the golf course for 32 years, said this summer has been one of the more difficult seasons in recent memory.

"It's been a trying year," he said. "Most everything we have is irrigated, but there's still a lot of places we've had to run extra water to."

The course needs at least 1.5 to 2 inches of rain per month for healthy upkeep.

It only rained 0.26 inches in July, according to the National Weather Service. And August, too, has still been more than 1.5 less than average despite some hefty storms.

Hoffman and the rest of the



Members of the National Association of Investment Financial Advisers golf at Finkbine on Tuesday. The golf course maintenance routine has been greatly affected by this year's drought. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

Rainfall (or lack thereof) Finkbine has received this summer:

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staff have been meticulous in how they water the course over the past few months. Finkbine has sprinklers set

up that water the course at night because the moisture remains in the ground better at cooler temperatures.

Every morning, two or three workers go onto the course with hoses to water some of the drier spots. They've even had to resort to running the sprinklers during the slower parts of the day to maintain the amount of water the course needs.

"We had to move our tee times back a little bit in the mornings because of the watering cycle," Finkbine Direc-

tor of Golf Jeff Moore said. "We took a little longer to make sure that everything that needed watering got enough water. Knowing that we weren't getting any rain, we put a little extra water on the greens and the tee boxes."

Fortunately, Finkbine has the luxury of a 500-gallon tank that gives the course all the water it needs.

Finkbine had a drop of around 1,000 rounds of golf in July compared with last year. Moore said the drop

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Renaissance man Michael Ian Black brings his comedy show to the IMU Friday. **PAGE 3B**

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Jazz with a twist

The Friday Night Concert Series will welcome UI students back to town with performances by two of Iowa City's funkier bands.

By **EMMA MCCLATCHEY**
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Two Iowa City-based bands will find ways to twist up classic genres for the Friday Night Concert Series' show this week, the program's first since the return of the University of Iowa's students this semester.

The bands Organic Underground and the Uniphonics will perform on the Pedestrian Mall from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

With two successful albums and a solid fan base in the Iowa City area, this will be the third time for the Uniphonics to show off its "jazz, funk, hip-hop" style of music in the Friday series.

"It's a great experience playing at the Friday Night Concert Series," Uniphonics drummer Forrest Heusinkveld said. "The cool thing about Friday Night Concert Series is basically anybody can go because it doesn't cost you anything and ... it's a good opportunity for people who wouldn't normally be able to catch our shows to see us. It's good for the musicians, it's good for the people who live in the city — it's pretty much good for everyone."

Unlike the Uniphonics, the jazz, neo-soul, R&B band Organic Underground is new to the Friday Night Concert Series. Having been formed less than a year ago, drummer Cassius Goens said, the concert will be the first time Organic Underground will perform for the community outside of a bar or other indoor facilities.

"Playing a bigger event — especially an outdoor event where there's more of a crowd and your music is more accessible to a lot of people — brings a more energetic dynamic to the group," he said. "Everybody feeds off of not only each other's energy but the energy from the crowd. We play such a wide variety of music, everyone can sort of relate to it in some way, from young to old, from traditional jazz lovers to more funk-oriented people."

Summer of the Arts Director Lisa Barnes said pairing newer bands with more seasoned ones for the series tends to please a range of Iowa City spectators.

"It works really well to combine and give the opportunity to two different bands," she said. "We want bands that will appeal to the students, and Uniphonics is pretty well-known in the area, so



The Uniphonics will perform 9:30 p.m. Friday on the Ped Mall. (Contributed photo/The Daily Iowan)



Organic Underground will perform 6:30 p.m. Friday on the Ped Mall. (Contributed photo/The Daily Iowan)

The Uniphonics with Organic Underground
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When: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday
Where: Pedestrian Mall
Admission: Free

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Memories survive through cherished photos



Ben Rosauer (right) sits with his sister, Grace (left) on June 18, 2010. (Photo contributed/Jaimy Ellis)

BY RANA MOUSTAFA
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Grace Rosauer lived for five days. Because of a fatal condition called trisomy 18, she was born 3½ weeks premature, weighing 4 pounds, 0.9 ounces, 16½ inches tall.

Doctors at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics were able to stabilize Grace for a short time while her family shared a few moments with her.

Grace's family will never forget the memories they have of her thanks to the Cherished Portraits Program.

"Knowing we would not have much time with her, we wanted to capture as many memories as possible with her," said Jill Rosauer, Grace's mother. The Cherished Portraits Program — offered through the UIHC — provides families whose children are dealing with deadly illnesses with a priceless, long-lasting gift to remember the short-lived moments they had with their loved ones. A photographer was appointed to capture Grace with her family in her last moments. Later that evening, she passed away.

Grace was one of the many babies who died in 2012. However, her story will not be forgotten because it is held in the hearts of her family members — and hangs on the walls of the UIHC.

Portraits of children and families who have participated in the Cherished Portraits Program are displayed on the eighth floor of the UIHC near the Patient Museum and Patient Library from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

While in labor, Rosauer was introduced to Cherished Portraits, offered through grief services at the UIHC, which provides free photo sessions for families dealing with stillbirth, newborn death, and newborns suffering from life-threatening illness and unexpected deaths.

The program was established in 2007 by three UIHC staff members: Jean Reed, the director of volunteer services, Shiela Frascht, a grief-services coordinator, and Jane Wilkins, a fetal diagnosis and treatment registered nurse. The three created the program to help families deal with their losses.

"[The families] are unable to keep the deaths from occurring," Frascht said. "So we're helping them keep control of holding these moments back by providing them with these pictures."



Photos hang on a wall near the Patient Museum and Patient Library on the eighth floor of the UIHC on Wednesday. The photos were taken as part of Cherished Portraits, a program offered through the UIHC to families whose children are dealing with deadly illnesses. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

Cherished Portraits

What: Photography exhibit
Where: UIHC eighth floor near the Patient Museum and Patient Library
When: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
Admission: Free

The day following Grace's birth, her family was introduced to Frascht, who helped them arrange Grace's the photo session with volunteer photographer Jaimy Ellis.

There are six local photographers who volunteer their time to participate in Cherished Portraits. The volunteers carry papers 24/7 and are called by hospital volunteers nicknamed "pager angels" for immediate photo sessions.

"[The families] would not have thought of taking photos themselves, because often it happens so suddenly," Reed said. "If they had not had the photos, these details would have been lost to them."

The volunteer photographers provide the family with a private photo session in the patient's room in the hospital. The portraits may include just the child or the whole family, depending on the family's requests. The portraits are then given to the family on a disc, and the family may choose to print them.

Reed said it is sometimes very difficult for the families to look at the portraits right away.

"We recently heard from a family who took a year before they felt ready to see the portraits of their child," she said. "After all that time passed, they wrote to say how thankful they were to have those treasured photographs."

Emily Crall, a photographer from North Liberty

with the program for two years, found out about it through a friend who is photographer in Cherished Portraits.

"As a photographer, you don't go into it expecting it to build onto your business," she said. "We go into it simply wanting to help people."

The job was not very easy at first, she said, considering the emotions present during the sessions.

"I have to remember that I can't fix anything, because that's for the doctors," she said. "But I am doing what I can in a different way to help these families remember these moments."

When Grace was 5 days old, Ellis went to Grace's room and captured several portraits of her with her family.

Rosauer said the portraits that Ellis provided were unlike ordinary pictures.

"I took more than 600 photos over the course of her short life, but there is just something about those high-quality professional photos that cannot compare to anything else," she said. "They are breathtaking to me and are one of the greatest gifts we were blessed with to help us memorize our time with Grace."

The portraits taken of Grace and her family are distributed throughout the Rosauer family's home. A large family photo is placed above the fireplace, a framed photo of Ben (Grace's brother) with his sister sits on his dresser, and many framed photos of Grace alone throughout the house.

"I cannot express how forever grateful I am that this program was available to us," Rosauer said. "I would strongly encourage anyone in a similar unfortunate circumstance to consider the Cherished Portraits program."

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weekend events

NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



The Apparition

Director Todd Lincoln takes the concept of the paranormal to a new level in his new chilling thriller, starring Ashley Greene and Sebastian Stan. When a young couple move into their new home, terrifying events start to occur as they are haunted by a presence that was accidentally created when a university parapsychology experiment went wrong. With the help of an expert in supernatural activity, the two must find a way to save themselves before it's too late.



Hit and Run

From the producer of *Wedding Crashers*, *Hit and Run* has an all-star lineup of Kristen Bell, Bradley Cooper, Dax Shepard, and Kristin Chenoweth. The comedy follows the life of a young couple who decide to leave their small-town ways and embark on a road trip that is sure to change their lives. But their care-free trip gets complicated quickly when they start to get chased down by a friend from the past, along with a federal marshal and a band of misfits.

AT THE BIJOU



The Invisible War

Showtimes: 7 p.m. Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Aug. 26
Directed by Oscar- and Emmy-nominated filmmaker Kirby Dick, *The Invisible War* takes a look at one of America's most disturbingly kept secrets about the instances of rape in the U.S. military. The film tells the story of a female soldier in combat who is more likely to be raped than killed on the frontlines.

BEER OF THE WEEK

Incredible Hop Imperial India Pale Ale

Product of: Fort Collins Brewery, Colo.
Serving Style: Chilled bottle
Size: 1 pint, 6 oz.

On the label of the Incredible Hop, brewer Adam Glaser promises a beer that is "highly hopped" and "palate crushing."

True to his word, he brews a strongly hops-flavored beverage best savored without a food pairing. Although it makes a nice complement to smoked meats and strong cheese, at a staggering 10.8 percent alcohol by volume, this double imperial India pale ale can sneak up on you — this serving is equivalent to about five cans of a light beer.

Smell: This beer has a strong hoppy scent with a hint of a fruity aroma. **3.25/5**

Appearance: The head is large, lasting, and buff-colored, and the body is dark, golden amber and lightly carbonated. **4.5/5**

Taste: The Incredible Hop initially delivers an extremely powerful, hoppy taste. The consistency is a bit malty, but it pleasantly coats the palate with a balance of sweet and bitter flavors. Overall, the flavor is comparably lighter than other double India pale ales. **3.5/5**

Overall: With its palate-punching level of hops and a whopping five servings of alcohol, the Incredible Hop is a beer to be slowly savored after a meal or shared with a friend as a precursor to responsible students' night out. Overall Rating: **3.75/5**

— by Dan Verhille

Today 8.23

MUSIC

- Sizzling Summer Night V, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Party in the Park — Awful Purdies, 6:30-8 p.m., Creekside Park
- Open Mike Night, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Saul Lubaroff Trio, 7 p.m., Mendoza Wine Bar and Music, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- Mixology, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Cheryl Strayed, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

FILM

- Fall 2012 Proseminar

- in Cinema and Culture, "The Moving Image Among the Arts," 6:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- Gene Kelly Film Festival, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Campus Activities Board Film, *The Avengers*, 8 p.m., 348 IMU
- Campus Activities Board Film, *The Avengers*, 11 p.m., 348 IMU

LECTURES

- Civil and Environmental Engineering Seminar, "Sustainability," Marcelo Mena, 5 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building

MISCELLANEOUS

- Hypnotist Erick Kand, 9 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom

Friday 8.24

MUSIC

- Jake McVey, 9 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 Walleye Drive
- Public Property, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

FILM

- *The Invisible War*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Campus Activities Board Film, *The Avengers*, 8 p.m., 348 IMU
- *Beyond the Black Rainbow*, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Campus Activities Board Film, *The Avengers*, 11 p.m., IMU

COMEDY

- Michael Ian Black, 10 p.m., IMU

MISCELLANEOUS

- Chess Group, 1 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- Corn Kickoff, 5:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson
- Zombie Run, 7 p.m., Upper City Park
- EPX Studio Charity Game Tournament, 8 p.m., IMU

Saturday 8.25

MUSIC

- Hilary Reynolds Band, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- Daddy's Brother Band, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- John Brown's Body, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Trent Avery and Buckshot, 9 p.m., Wildwood

FILM

- *Beyond the Black Rainbow*, 4 p.m., Bijou
- *The Invisible War*, 6:30 p.m., Bijou
- Campus Activities Board

- Film, *The Avengers*, 8 p.m., IMU
- *Beyond the Black Rainbow*, 8:30 p.m., Bijou
- Campus Activities Board Film, *The Avengers*, 11 p.m., IMU

DANCE

- Barn Dance, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

MISCELLANEOUS

- Farmers' Market, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

Sunday 8.26

MUSIC

- Tony and Friends VI, 3 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Crescendo Children's Choir, 7 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Starring, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

FILM

- GLBT Movie Series, *Let's*

- Talk Inclusive*, 1 p.m., Senior Center

- *The Invisible War*, 3 p.m., Bijou
- *Beyond the Black Rainbow*, 5:15 p.m., Bijou
- GLBT Movie Series, *Let's Talk Inclusive*, 11 p.m., Senior Center

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coralville center trots out a fête

With a year of performances under its belt, the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts will celebrate its first birthday on Saturday and Aug. 26 in an event called "Show Us Some Razzle-Dazzle — A Benefit Celebrating the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts' First Birthday."

The fundraising celebration will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Aug. 26 and will include a public variety show, a silent auction, and birthday cake. Center Managing Director Megan Flanagan said the show, which includes volunteer performers both young and old and of various performing backgrounds, will showcase the area's wide range of talent.

"We really just want it to be a fun, exciting, energetic, and unique event," she said. "It's a little bit of everything; it's definitely a variety show. We've got singing and piano, we've got dancing, we've got Broadway performances, we've got some comic theater happening — so, it's just generally a mix of performance styles."

The center had a busy first year, Flanagan said, hosting sold-out City Circle Acting Company shows and other theatrical events, concerts, local elementary-school activities, and fundraisers for the Children's Museum, University of Iowa Children's Hospital, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Eastern Iowa, and others.

"A key part of our mission is to add to the vitality of our community, and our way of doing that is by increasing cultural opportunities both for people to participate in creating art and for people to experience art," Flanagan said. "I think now that we have a year under our belt, things are going to be a lot smoother, but also I think it's going to be a lot busier this year."

With the event free and open to the public, she said, she and other staff members hope the event will serve as a method of thanking community members for their patronage of the center as well as an entertaining fundraiser for the facility's future endeavors.

"We have a lot to celebrate, and that's what we want this event to be: a celebration," Flanagan said.

— by Emma McClatchey

80 Hours

Black humor sweeps the IMU

Comedian Michael Ian Black will perform standup Friday in a Campus Activities Board production.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY
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Michael Ian Black is a man of many trades, but when it comes to comedy, his "mission on this planet" is to provide at least one person with joy during his act.

"I'm just here to bring a little bit of laughter to this dark world," he said.

He hopes he can accomplish this goal during his standup performance at 10 p.m. Friday in the IMU Main Lounge. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

Comedy has been a large part of Black's life since college. While attending New York University, he cofounded The State, a sketch comedy

troupe that eventually went on to have a successful run on MTV.

From that point, his career skyrocketed, and he landed a role in the NBC TV show "Ed," wrote and directed his own film, recorded an album, and wrote a children's book.



Black
Despite following many paths, the comedian continued to return to standup.

"Standup is fun just because of the immediacy of it," Black said. "You've got an audience there that responds, and if you need gratification, as I do, then you've got it."

He is working on a mem-

oir about his life titled *You're Not Doing It Right*, in which he takes a more sincere approach instead of being purely comedic.

"I wanted to challenge myself and see if I could write something of substance and quality that didn't include fart jokes," he joked.

The comedian's wide range of talent drew the Campus Activities Board to his act.

For several years now, the organization has tried to book Black, and this year, it finally got the chance.

UI junior Logan Hood, the Campus Activities Board executive director of comedy, said Black has a vibe that seems to resonate with Iowa City culture.

"He has a different style from that of most comedians in that he isn't as bombastic but has a more

'Standup is fun just because of the immediacy of it. You've got an audience there that responds, and if you need gratification, as I do, then you've got it.'

— Michael Ian Black, comedian

sarcastic and intelligent set of jokes," Hood said. "He appeals to many different crowds, from college students to middle-age adults."

UI junior Corinne Farrell, the Campus Activities Board president, agrees that Black's diversity makes him a great comedian.

"What's so great about Michael Ian Black is that almost everyone has seen his work, whether it's been film, television, or online," Farrell said. "Plus, he's a Chicago kid, like so many students here at the University of Iowa. Chicago breeds nothing but great comedians."

MICHAEL IAN BLACK

Standup performance
• When: 10 p.m. Friday
• Where: IMU Main Lounge
• Admission: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door

While Black is touring several universities this year, he said, he would like to explore all of his options.

"The variety keeps it exciting and challenging, and it gives me options," he said. "But I'd also like to continue my career as a radical feminist poet, because that's some of the stuff I'm most proud of."

Book on bin Laden raid coming out Sept. 11

WASHINGTON — A member of the U.S. Navy SEAL team that killed Osama bin Laden has written a firsthand account of the operation, triggering more questions about the possible public release of classified information involving the historic assault of the terror leader's compound in Pakistan.

U.S. military officials say they do not believe the book has been read or cleared by the Defense Department, which reviews publications by military members to make sure that no classified material is revealed.

The book, titled *No Easy Day* and scheduled to be released next month on the 11th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, comes amid a heated debate over whether members of the military — both active duty and retired — should engage in political battles.

"I haven't read the book and am unaware that anyone in the department has reviewed it," said Pentagon press secretary George Little. White House and CIA officials also said the book had not been reviewed by their agencies.

— Associated Press

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No love in the time of delirium

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Are you a *Hunger Games* fan? A Pinterest junkie? Well, then you may have come across the “pin” of the “25 Series to Read if you Love the *Hunger Games*.”

This list has exploded on the Internet, and bookstores are now rushing to fill mass orders of these once-obscure series. One that has gained a following — at least here in the Midwest — and can be

found on Walmart shelves is Lauren Oliver’s series, *Delirium*.

Similar to *Hunger Games*, the story takes place in a futuristic form of what was once the United States. The government has full control of the people and instills in them one overall terrible fear: a disease so deadly that it can destroy towns, cities, and even countries, according to government-issued textbooks.

The disease is known as *amor deliria nervosa*: love.

This book will capture you in the very first paragraph and will keep you hanging on. The series follows the adventures of Lena, a teenage girl who is ready and willing to receive her “cure,” which is issued to citizens upon the arrival of their 18th birthday to cure them of the dreadful love disease.

But as Lena and her friends approach graduation and, soon, their new

lives, they discover that there is more going on behind the scenes than they thought.

Lena’s journey and her character will resonate with anyone, especially teenage girls. The characters in the book come to life on the page, and the story, as futuristic as it is, will put your brain on overdrive, trying to fathom the possibility that love may not exist.

Read *Delirium* in stores or online now, and

Pandemonium, the second book in Oliver’s three-part series, today. It will be worth your time to get lost in the world of *Delirium*. You’ll be in a daze when you pull your eyes off the final page.

You may even end up looking around to make sure people don’t have the triangle “cure” scar on their necks.

If you love reading and the *Hunger Games*, you won’t regret picking this one up.

Delirium By Lauren Oliver

You’ll love this if you love the *Hunger Games*:



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80 Hours

UNIPHONICS CONTINUED FROM 1B

ent to sort of kick things off.”

Organic Underground bass player Blake Shaw said he looks forward to performing as Uniphonics’ opening act.

“I’m super excited [to play with Uniphonics],” he said. “I’ve been listening to them and watching them play for years, so it’s going to be a great honor to open up for them. We’re both really funky, and we’re both danceable bands, and I think that’s really import-

ant for gigs like this. There are going to be a lot of families and a lot of people out there, and we’re definitely fun to dance to.”

Heusinkveld is also excited about sharing the stage with Organic Underground on Friday night.

“I’m friends with a lot of those guys; they’ve got a really great band,” he said. “I think it’s a good mix of bands for sure. We touch on the same styles a lot.”

Although the two bands cover many of the same genres of music, members of each group said they each possess individual flair that sets them apart. While Heusinkveld said

Uniphonics creates eclectic shows by incorporating hip-hop, rap, and soul into its funk and jazz performances, Shaw said Organic Underground relies on its natural inventiveness to add variety.

“It’s in our name; we’re way more organic,” he said. “You’re definitely going to hear a lot of improvisations from everyone in the group. That’s how we keep it fresh in our group — not always doing the arrangements the same way every time.”

Barnes said these unique “twists” possessed by each band make Uniphonics and Organic Underground an

ideal combination for the fall semester’s first Friday Night Concert Series performance.

“I guess you can look at it in terms of two bands that will complement each other,” she said. “They may not have the same fans, but hopefully, people will enjoy the differences between the two as well.”

Although the six members of Uniphonics will perform in Iowa City several times the coming weeks — a live Iowa Public Radio recording at the Java House on Sept. 7, the UI Homecoming Parade, and a Yacht Club gig on Sept. 28 — Heusinkveld said the Friday Night Concert Se-

ries is a particularly special event for both the band and the public.

“We usually only play on the Ped Mall once a year or so, so we’re definitely looking forward to it,” he said. “It’s just a good time on a Friday night, and there’s no cover charge or anything. It’s for everybody.”

As with many other local musicians, including their fellow act this Friday, the five members of Organic Underground said they see their rookie performance at the Friday series as a big step on their road to becoming an established band, both in

the Iowa City community and beyond.

“We’re going to keep blazing the trail and doing what we’re doing as far as hitting the scene hard and keeping our music fresh,” Goens said. “In the future, we’re really going to try hard to do more of the concert series and events for Summer of the Arts — Jazz Fest and things such as that — and really getting our music out to the masses. The more people who hear our music, the better, and that’s really the ultimate goal. The sky’s the limit.”

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GAMER TALK

Got game? Got poetry?



By DAN VERHILLE
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A hypothetical guy wearing an Iowa football flat-bill walks up to a woman at a bar and boasts, "I've won six-straight national titles in my NCAA Football Dynasty; can I buy you a drink?"

Why has this atrocious pickup line never been uttered in the entire history of flirtation? It's no secret — being a video-game guru is not a skill that will earn you any social kudos (or dates), yet thousands of college gamers take the \$60 hit to their wallets every year to buy the new editions of sports games that boast little more improvement than a few bug fixes and roster updates.

So why do we keep paying Electronic Arts for the new NCAA or Madden title? Why do we continue to piss off our girlfriends and neglect our homework to win pixelated thumb-nails of trophies? Why do we annually spend hours upon hours playing random opponents online when we know half of the matches will be decided by glitches and lag?

We can't wait for fall

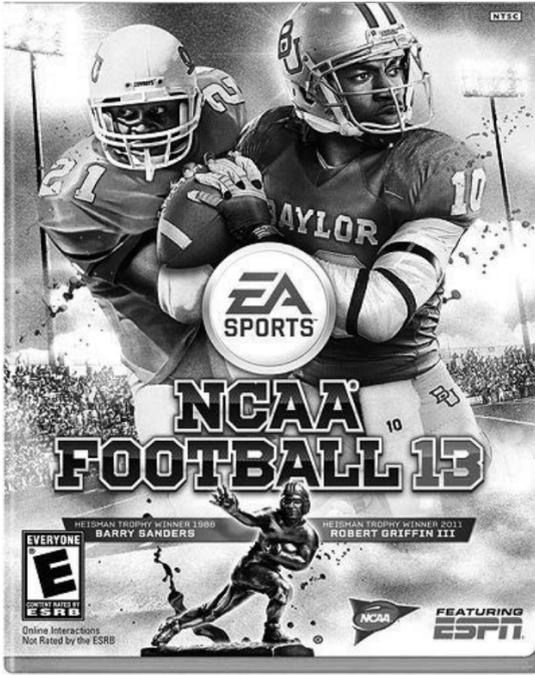
As far as video games go, sports games are decidedly the least nerdy and the only ones we'll play with women in the room. I love a good first-person shooter and slaying dragons in Skyrim, but these aren't hobbies we want to advertise. It's not much better, but sports games give us a chance to show off our sports knowledge and pretend to be manly men while we smash buttons.

Also, the waiting time between January and August can feel like an eternity. Other sports can occupy our attention, but there's nothing like the electric atmosphere before kickoff and that first vicious collision.

The hair on my neck stands up just thinking about a stadium going wild on a fourth and one with the game on the line in the fourth quarter. No video game can compare to the real deal, but it keeps the fall football pangs at bay.

We want to win it all

First, let's be clear about one thing: I live, breathe and bleed Black and Gold. I knew how to scream "I-O-W-A" in Kinnick Stadium every Saturday before I learned



to use the big-boy toilet. I had to make an agreement with my roommates that I wouldn't start playing "Back in Black" while I shower until it was at least July. That being said, the Hawks most likely will not win it all.

I know we've been close before, and I have full faith Vandenberg is taking us to Miami this January, but in case that doesn't happen, I can settle to watch red confetti rain down on my computer-animated Hawkeyes as they lift the BCS championship trophy after I hung 42 points on Alabama on Heisman difficulty.

We were athletes

Maybe we didn't all play football, but in America, it's hard not to dream about it. Who doesn't want an artificial taste of being the star of your favorite college-football team?

For most college gamers, our sports lives ended in high school, and games such as NCAA Football put us back in the same mindset of reading coverages, barking audibles, calling hot routes, and shifting packages.

We know heartbreak

As any former athlete knows, we hate to lose, and a long list of Iowa heartbreaks have channeled our competitiveness into an acute arsenal of personal vendettas for us to exact pseudo-revenge online. Is it a bit pathetic? Of course, but as painter Francisco Goya would have put it, "The sleep of reason produces monsters."

to go in the fourth quarter to keep the Badgers' comeback drive alive, but it's somewhat convalescing to run up the score online against BadgersFan444 by throwing deep when I'm already up 21 points.

I've never forgiven Trey Stross for letting Vandenberg's pass bounce off his breadbasket in the end zone with a Big Ten championship on the line in 2009, but trouncing BuckeyeNut2010 in a shutout and asking him why he wasn't forced to vacate his gamer tag keeps the nightmares of Rose Bowls lost from resurfacing.

All juvenile online-behavior aside (sorry, Mom), in real life, I'll be a great sport. In fact, if Iowa loses to Michigan in the Big House this year, I'll shake my Wolverine buddies' hands and say, "Well played; let's go get a beer."

However, until my road trip to Ann Arbor, I will continue to prove that even a guy who reads Pablo Neruda in his spare time can fall victim to cursing out various college rivals like a scurvy-stricken sailor on Xbox Live.

Decidedly, the online gaming community is not the place for sportsmanship.

I may never have completely recovered from the 2010 Wisconsin game when the punter Nortman rushed for 17 yards on fourth down with 4 yards

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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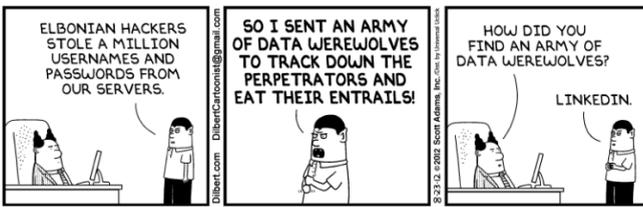
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today's events

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- **Poster Sale, Center for Student Involvement and Leadership**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Senior Tech Zone**, 10:30 a.m. p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Public Computer Access**, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation, 1067 Highway 6 E.
- **Tech Zone**, 3-6 p.m., Pepperwood Plaza Police Substation,
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 3-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Beadology Open Lab**, 4-8 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **Color Week: Community of Color Reception**, 4-6 p.m., Currier Hall multipurpose room
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Civil and Environmental Engineering Seminar**, "Sustainability," Marcelo Mena, 5 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City**

- **Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., Best Buy, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Sizzling Summer Night V**, 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Fall 2012 Proseminar in Cinema and Culture**, "The Moving Image Among the Arts," 6:30-9:30 p.m., 101 Becker
- **Party in the Park - Awful Purdies**, 6:30-8 p.m., Creekside Park
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Cheryl Strayed, non-fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Gene Kelly Film Festival**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Open Mike Night**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's
- **Saul Lubaroff Trio**, 7 p.m., Mendoza Wine Bar and Music, 1301 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Campus Activities Board Film, The Avengers**, 8 p.m., 348 IMU
- **Hypnotist Erick Kand**, 9 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Mixology**, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Campus Activities Board Film, The Avengers**, 11 p.m., 348 IMU

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- **Noon Afro-Cuban Jazz Show Part 1**, jazz performance at the Englert, Dec. 8, 2011
- **1:30 p.m. Iowa Insights**, host Ron Steele interview news anchor and author Tom Brokaw
- **2 Java Blend, Milk & Eggs at the Java House**, presented by Iowa Public Radio and UITV
- **3:15 Afro-Cuban Dance Performance**, Dance Department, Nov. 13, 2011
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horoscopes Thursday, August 23

- by Eugenia Last

- **ARIES** March 21-April 19 Get ready to make changes that will help you out financially and emotionally. Take a good look at the relationships you have with both business and personal acquaintances and do what you can to make improvements.
- **TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't make a move because someone else does. You have to do what's best for you if you are going to excel. Being a follower will not get you what you want in the end. Do business via the phone or Internet.
- **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Discuss your plans, and forge ahead. You may not get everyone's blessings, but you will feel at peace once your plans are out in the open. A move or a change in the way you live will help you feel good about your accomplishments.
- **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Concentrate on what's ahead, not on what has already taken place. Put your heart into whatever you do, and take time to enjoy the company of the people you enjoy being with most. A trip or new experience will help you rejuvenate.
- **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Keep moving if you want to get everything on your to-do list finished. A relationship you have with someone will change if one of you is secretive. You will learn quickly; focus on mastering a new skill to add to your resume.
- **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Consider your motives before you get entangled in something for the wrong reason. You are best to follow your heart, not what you think will bring you the highest return. Happiness will be based on self-satisfaction. Love is highlighted.
- **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Open up a dialogue with people you feel have something to teach you. Don't let a relationship get you down or cause you to miss something you want to attend or do. You can resolve pending problems if you voice your concerns.
- **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You aren't likely to win a debate by talking. Showing what you can do will be far more effective. An interesting concept you come across can be easily manipulated to fit something you want to pursue. Love is in the stars.
- **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Keep things out in the open. Secrets will lead to suspicion. Make the alterations at home that will make your life better. A change of heart may end up costing you financially or emotionally. Choose your battles and your friendships wisely.
- **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Check out what everyone else is doing, and you'll find a perfect place to put your skills to work. What you contribute will be well-received and put you in the running for advancement. A partnership will enhance your future prospects.
- **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Winning and controlling are not the same things. Make sure that everyone, including you, has the freedom to express individuality in whatever way possible. You will bring out the best in everyone and surpass your dreams, hopes, and wishes.
- **PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You'll be torn between what you should do and what you want to do. Don't miss out - get organized, call in favors, and move quickly in order to take care of your responsibilities and enjoy fulfilling your desires.

FAIR DAY



Miller Thammavongsa talks to Tevin Robinson and Sanyo Hyman at the Greek Life table in Hubbard Park on Wednesday. The Student Organization Fair is part of the UI's annual Pick One initiative. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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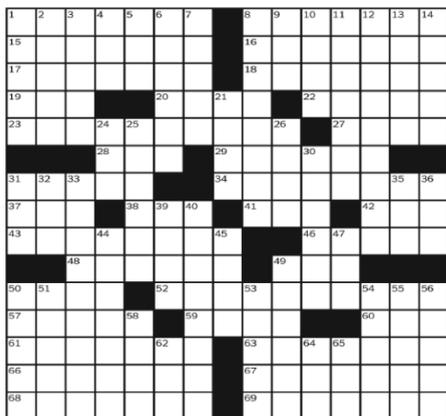
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- ACROSS**
- Bring down
 - Big dos
 - You are here
 - "No fooling!"
 - ARETE
 - EAGLE
 - Sale item, maybe: Abbr.
 - Isl. off the coast of Australia
 - Provide
 - SCOURING
 - Seed
 - Put away
 - Ease up on
 - Like some orange juice
 - PLATTE
 - Gardner of "The Barefoot Contessa"
 - Miss Piggy retort
- DOWN**
- Column style
 - When to celebrate Dia de Reyes
 - Kind of dish
 - Thor Heyerdahl craft
 - Coastal flier
 - Many a pigeon's perch
 - Cut
 - "The Maltese Falcon," e.g.
 - "What was was saying?"
 - Feudal laborer
 - Casey at the bat, once
 - TIMER
 - Tenet of Taoism
 - It broke from Russia in 1920
 - "Casablanca" villains
 - Swell

- Bed liner?
- Recover from an all-nighter, say
- Block
- Spent
- Hit the accelerator
- Bud
- The Cavaliers' sch.
- Hidden dangers
- When repeated, a mild reproach



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

- Something big on the campaign trail?
- ___ about
- "Uh, probably"
- Aloof
- Big whoop
- Luau accompaniment
- Birthplace of St. Francis
- Clear for better viewing
- Dior design of the 1950s
- Appointed
- Patsy who sang "Walkin' After Midnight"
- Connection
- Expensive strings familiarly
- Zeno's home
- Medium strength?
- Some Windows systems
- For whom a sitter sits

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