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By NATE OTJEN

State and local officials applauded a bill introduced by an Iowa congressman Thursday aimed at detecting and ending the present problem of radon exposure in Iowa schools.

Rep. Bruce Braley (D-Iowa), introduced the End Radon in Schools Act Thursday. The bill, if passed, would "protect students, teachers, and school employees from unacceptable levels of this harmful gas," he said, according to a press release from Braley's office.

"We need to ensure that our schools are safe from unreasonable levels of this harmful gas," he said in the press release. "You cannot see, taste, or smell radon, but it poses a real risk to Iowans. Iowa has one of the highest levels of radon radiation in the country, and I introduced this legislation to ensure that Iowa kids, teachers, and employees are safe from harmful levels of radon when they go to school.

Radon is an invisible and tasteless gas that is produced by the decay of uranium that occurs naturally in both water and soil.

Every county in Iowa is considered a Zone 1 risk level for radon.

"We expected some sort of increase, but we did not know how much it would be," said Dr. fries, communications specialist for the University of Iowa Office of Sustainability. The Daily Iowan previously reported on the thousands of recycling initiatives that would be

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Kinnick Institute and the University of Iowa Campus.

A tree with a rich bloodline

By LAUREN COFFEY

A white oak tree looms over a young man as he sits to eat his lunch. Approximately 330 years ago, William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, sat beneath that tree, whose leaves were crushed during the journey, and a remarkable person. When Evan Fales and Andrew Dahl talked, Fales said, "I'm a great oak is pretty neat. It's one of a kind (at the UI)."

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Benjamin Andry, 21, 605 Wood St., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication.

Aleya Mulbah is also a person of interest in the case, along with several others.

City officials expect the revenue from flood recovery to be $128 million through the drawdown of 6 feet of water, which is a revised estimate from $22 million in 2016.

The event is currently scheduled for Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m., but that is subject to change.

Kuhl said.

"It was good in the sense that we know what Skylar was going through, but it was hurtful because we know the reality and severity of her situation," she said.

"They're all working both worlds, as usual," Kuhl said. "They miss us so much, because we miss them so much, too."
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University of Iowa Agriculture
Board approved a deal to provide
more food, said Van Zyl.

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Regarding “I Poll, I Cover”, terms of endearment, that you can get a look at how things are really going, improve student involvement by making them a part of your life in a more formal way. We’ve seen close elections and a low level of participation in the past, but this year the turnout is expected to be up. Even if you can’t make it to the polls, you can still be a part of the process by participating in the election through helping others vote.
Virtual soldier Santos continues to grow after nine years and more than $30 million brought to the University of Iowa.

By ERIC CLARK

Virtual Soldier Project

UI’s Virtual Soldier

Virtual Soldier Santos performs a military task. Santos is a virtual human created shortly after the establishment of the Virtual Soldier Research project, designed to study military situations. (Continued Photo)

“It has fared very well,” he said. “When we started, we were working with new technology and concepts. The capabilities of the program have expanded exponentially.”

Santos has also been used to simulate the effects of a roller coaster on the human body, as well as the process of designing another project for the media.

“They have rules that a bunch of people from a great cross section of the human race come in; how do we make sure that the people are secure and these rules are fair?” Steve Beck said. Research and development projects are sponsored by the UI Physiology Department and are involved with other scientific programs as well.

“Santos is involved in a lot of different things,” Malask said. “There are a few common themes among the market, but they’re not as pronounced as Santos.”

Associate Director Jason Arora said the program has exceeded his initial expectations.

UI Veterans Center director John Mikelson said the program is very beneficial for students.

“We have students who are engineers and are being presented with a great opportunity,” he said. Mikelson said that there are approximately 600 students at the UI who are also veterans.

“I think that veterans can help the Virtual Soldier,” he said. “By getting someone who can show Santos how to move and work, it makes the process that much more realistic.”

Mikelson said he expects the program to keep growing and providing benefits for many people.

“Within one year, Santos will become more responsive to our interaction,” he said. “Within five years, his intelligence will go up exponentially. Within 30, he may even be smarter than us.”

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing regarding the $1 sale of the former public-health building; no opposition spoke up against the sale.

By STACEY MURRAY

“I don’t think we have a lack of interest in the county,” he said. “When we started, the nonprofit organizations were paying 14 to 18 dollars per square foot of the 7,000-square-foot facility. The supervisors approved the sale unanimously on Aug. 30.

Along with the public hearing, the supervisors passed a new adaptation to the agreement that prevents the four agencies from renting out the building to for-profit agencies.

“This resolution ultimately protects the people of Johnson County,” Supervisor Janelle Retting said.

During the hearing, dozens of people spoke in support of the sale.

“The public hearing was more overwhelming than I’ve heard from them,” Supervisor Teresa Neuzil said. “They’re coming to my listening posts.”

Residents aren’t the only ones who’ve expressed concern. Beck said she doesn’t normally feel comfortable giving away county property, but this project is an exception to the case.

“Normally, the supervisors are opposed to giving land away,” she said. “But it just never seems to work out for the government.”

The supervisors said they believe in the programs the agencies have made and the progress they have yet to make.

“I remember when the Virtual Soldier project was a tele-phone answering service,” Supervisor Pat Harney said.

While the Crase Center and other agencies have come close and bounds in the supervisors’ view, the nonprofits believe they still have more obstacles that need to be overcome.

“Just a big step,” Rettig said. “But we have a couple of big steps wait- ing.”

Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, September 16
Monday, September 17
Tuesday, September 18

You Can’t Do This And Drive...
**Things You Shouldn’t Do at an Irish Wake:**

- Tell your favorite joke about the Irish, an altar boy, or a llama.
- Yell, “The Irish have been transubstantiated in the buffet line.”
- Have row about those fancy London Olympics.
- Start quipping about retirement accounts when the subject of the IRA comes up.

**Remark that you once were an altar boy, and a llama.**

**Ask why, if the Irish are so lucky, did god give them dinner?**

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**Poter Side, 10 a.m., Hubbard Park**

*Report from Cabella,* Katy salvage, Wally, Pat and Ryan cover 4301 E. Patrick

**European Studies Group**

*Full Lecture Series Lunchmeat,* University Capital Center C117

*IPP Panel, noon, 304 SHP* and Karen Orhon, double bass, Oct. 26, 400 E. Washington

**International Conference**

*International Conference Information Session and Training Workshop,* 2:30 p.m., 1457 University Capitol Center C117

**Chemistry Seminar**

*Huang, *University of Iowa, 4:30 p.m., 329 Southlook

**Environmental Engineering and Science Seminar**

*PCC and PBS* and Dave Zollo & the Body Electric, 7 p.m., 348 IMU

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Sports

Men’s golf secures better results

By TOMMY REINKING

The Iowa men’s golf team will attempt to use a hot streak from the beginning of the season to its advantage at the Spirit Hill Golf Course in Burlington this weekend.

The Hawkeyes finished third in the Big Ten in last weekend’s Golden Gopher Invitational due to being mentally unprepared and under-performing in its first tournament. The No. 5 team hopes to turn that around in the tournament, Brian Bulington, said the squad is more prepared for this weekend’s contest.

“We did last week at home in the Big Ten. All of our games were there, but it was too much of a rugged course, and that kind of got us to the seashore,” said Evans. “We’re looking to trust our pre-shot routine and trust ourselves, as we go into the tournament can just let it happen.”

The Golf Conference Challenge will feature 15 teams from 15 conferences. The field is comprised of 15 quality teams—one of the teams the Hawkeyes defeated in its regional last season.

Louisville hosted the Golf Conference Challenge last season in a four-event, and the tournament has been in Burlington for the last three years. The last time the Hawkeyes won the event was in 2009, where they shot a school-record 54-hole total of 16-under par.

Many golf tournaments get the kind of coverage that we get,” head coach Mark Hanks said in his college-age golf bag. “basically that’s where most college golf is spent. We’re happy to be able to host it. Overall, I think it’s turned into a top-15 tournament in the country.”

The lineup that Iowa will send to this year’s tournament won’t be set until after qualifying ends on Saturday. The three golfers exempt from qualifying will do enough to represent the Hawkeyes will be Annette Venderbils, Ian Vanderbils, and Steven Ham. Ham and Venderbils are the only returning players that partook in the tournament last year.

Hanks is confident that the pressures of a national- recognized tournament around a home course won’t affect the younger players.

“We’ve had some guys that play the course,” head coach Mark Hanks said. “They’re, hopefully, going to feel a little more comfortable this week being in their second tournament. It’s still a college golf course that we don’t play all the time, so we have a lot of respect for the course. I think they’ll be focused on the golf course and not what’s going on around them.”

Hamik pointed out that part of the advantage is that it’s a Midwestern course. He attributes that to Spirit Hollow along the course. “His plane was really a week of tough competition. I didn’t want to shave, so I have my props a lot further.”

But the effects will widen on several districts.

“Most of us have played at least 15 rounds there, maybe more,” the junior said. “We kind of know our way around Spirit Hollow better than most teams, and that should play to our advantage. We might get rain or a little wind. Some of those Southern teams play in hot sun, where the ball flies a little further. For us, it’s not as hard, maybe not as much.”

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Football
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route, finishing through on a block. The Hawkeyes couldn't handle the new offensive coordinator in Greg Davis, but they came close for Iowa's offensive failures — including eight dropped passes against Iowa State last weekend. It wasn't a learning curve.

Everyone knows what we're supposed to be doing," tight end C.J. Fiedorowicz said. "The biggest thing is that we're just droppin' balls in big situations.

Veteran receiver Keenan Reynolds, who was also responsible for a dropped pass, said there was no way to preregress for a team such as the Panthers.

"We have been in the film room all week watching tape, including the Panthers' game with Wisconsin earlier this year.

"I try to watch as much film as I can," Davis said. "I try to watch all the Wisconsin runs a lot of formations that we're similar to.

But because of the team's new offense, Davis hasn't looked much in at Iowa's last matchup with the in-state rival. Everything about that game is forgotten, except, of course, the fact that Iowa's last game must last.

Northern Iowa may be a Football Championship Subdivision team, but Hawkeyes are adamant that they're not going to write off the Panthers. The Hawkeyes insist that they aren't surprised when they saw UNI's class score against Wisconsin 11 games ago and witness the last Iowa-Field's blocks understand their task this time. And now it's their job to make sure everyone was. "We have a lot more confidence now," Rainey said. "They're expecting us to win, and we're going to stretch us and expose us. The Big Ten teams is going to be stingy on defense, and it has since been a lot harder.

"But we also have some team is fired up for the game. We don't have many left," Rainey said. "We have a lot more versatility on defense, but we know Illinois is a dominant team. It's another home game. We don't have many left, and we lost last year with an incredible season," Rainey said. "But we hope to get better.

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The Hawks set for big-cat fight

BY MOLLY IRENE OLMSTAD

If the Hawkeyes ignore Northern Iowa, then they're fools. At least that's what Kirk Ferentz said.

The head coach and the Iowa football team's oldest players remember what happened the last time the Hawkeyes faced off against the Panthers, and those memories make it more than just a game. The Hawkeyes have faced off against the Panthers twice before, and once was a huge win. In fact, the victory over the Panthers in 2009 was what propelled the team to a No. 1 ranking.

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Yeager digs Hawkeyes’ success

BY CARLOS SOSA

Junior libero Bethany Yeager, the starting libero for the women’s volleyball team, is quickly climbing up the list of all-time greats at Iowa and in Women’s NCAA history with 1,199 in her career.

She lined up her stick and easily placed the ball in the goal. It was the junior’s first goal of the game against Central Michigan.

She has maintained her focus on two things: her team and winning.

Yeager is currently eighth in digs in Hawkeye history with 1,199 in her career. With the bulk of the season still remain-

“Yeager doesn’t make the most obvious plays, but she has connected on 41-of-75 pass attempts for only 182 yards this season. The Black and Gold have scored one touchdown in two games, and quarterback James Vandenberg is struggling this season. The Black and Gold have scored one touchdown in two games, and quarterback James Vandenberg is struggling this season. The Black and Gold have scored one touchdown in two games, and quarterback James Vandenberg is struggling this season.

So how do the Hawkeyes avoid a re-

When the Hawkeyes travel to Mar-

Iowa at Marquette

Where: Today, Saturday
When: 2:42 p.m. Saturday
Where: Frew Stadium
Where to watch: Big Ten Network
Iowa (1-1) vs. Northern Iowa (1-1)

Iowa women’s soccer is trying to avoid a second-straight conference swoon as the Hawks open Big Ten play against Illinois on Sept. 16.

The Hawks are in need of a victory to return to the Top 25 and move up in the Big Ten standings.

The Hawks have forced on execution this past week — not strategy as much as simply remembering the basics and working that'll help the Hawkeyes keep the ball alive. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. That's her motivation, for every day. Whatever motivates her is our team winning. 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