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UI studies elderly drivers



UI Ph.D. student and research assistant Kuan-Hua Chen demonstrates a car simulator in the UIHC on Monday. The simulator will be used in a three-year research project aimed at studying how senior drivers interact with in-vehicle technology. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The University of Iowa Aging Minds and Brain Initiative will partner with Toyota to study if new technology in vehicles can cause more harm than help for seniors.

By CASSIDY RILEY

As of 2011, 13.3 percent of the U.S. population is age 65 or older, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The population of the country is getting older, and this affects several aspects of society, including safety on the road.

Over the next three years the University of Iowa Aging Minds and Brain Initiative will test the responses of 60 different people to advanced driving-assistance systems — systems built into vehicles designed to help drivers be safer — such as warnings about a car swerving into the next lane. Thirty of the

test subjects will be between the ages of 30 and 55 and the other 30 will be age 65 or older. The study will focus specifically on the responses of the older age group.

UI psychology Professor Shaun Vecera, a co-principal investigator for the study, said the concern is the advanced technology placed in cars may distract older drivers more than help them.

"Older individuals can attend to something just fine, but when it comes to moving attention, they're kind of stuck," he

UI Professor Matthew Rizzo, the principal investigator for

Some wary of tuition freeze

Students at the UI fear a drastic tuition rise following a freeze, but officials believe a tuition freeze will only benefit students.

By STACEY MURRAY

When asked about the last time tuition had a 0 percent increase at last week's state Board of Regents meeting, University of Northern Iowa President Ben Allen responded, "... Probably when Hell froze over."

The Regents proposed an in-state tuition freeze for the 2013-14 school year during last week's meeting, and regent officials couldn't recall when the last tuition freeze took place.

The last time universities froze tuition occurred in 1981, but the freeze came before and after double-digit increases, with 1980 and 1982 having increases of 16.3 and 11.5 percent, respectively, chief

business officer Patrice Sayre said. The tuition freeze only applied to instate students. The proposed freeze for next year would also only apply to in-

state student tuition. No regents were available for com-

ment Monday evening. One UI student said she fears a possible tuition freeze could be followed by a drastic jump in order to compensate for lost income.

"I just fear they're going raise the tuition to a scary level where I might not be able to pay back my loans in six months,

Cuba program awaits applicants

UI Study Abroad officials hope more students register for a writing program in Cuba.

By RISHABH R. JAIN

No students have registered for the University of Iowa's Overseas writing program in Cuba 10 days before the deadline, despite program managers opening its gates to graduate and non-degree seeking students.

Leslie McNelius, a study-abroad adviser and one of the pioneers of the UI's program in Cuba, said she was not too concerned because she expects a lot of last-minute applications.

"We've had quite a few email and phone inquiries from potential participants in the last weeks," she said. "There's an info session coming up ... so some may turn in apps after that."

The Sept. 28 deadline is also a flexible one, and it will be extended if need be, said John Rogers, assistant director of the UI Study Abroad Office.

UI started the study-abroad program in Cuba last January, after President Obama lessened travel restrictions on university-sponsored trips to Cuba in



A scene from a street in Havana, Cuba, is shown here. Although the deadline closes on Sept. 28, no students have registered for the UI's overseas writing program in Cuba. (Contributed Photo/Robin Hemley)

January 2011. Thirteen students participated in the two-week excursion.

While the courses offered in Cuba remain the same as last year-travel and ethnographic writing-students will experience an added two-night excursion to the city of Trinidad, a United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization World Heritage Site.

"How can someone not be interested in

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Officials work against bullying

The Iowa Department of Education launched a bullying database Sept. 14.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

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State and University of Iowa officials have recently launched efforts to help teachers better combat bullying that may occur among young adults.

The Iowa Department of Education launched a database on Sept. 14 to better track and report bullying incidences throughout the school year as a result of a 2007 state law, and UI officials are following in similar footsteps with the implementation of 12 bullying workshops

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UI sports tickets eschews paper

The University of Iowa will implement a new online ticket system starting with the Iowa Hawkeye men's basketball season.

By NICK HASSETT

Paper tickets for sports events at the University of Iowa may be a thing of the past if a new electronic student ticketing system proves to be a success. However, many students have concerns regarding reselling tickets.

Starting this November, student tickets for men's basketball games will be assigned to students' ID cards, eliminating the original paper tickets.

The university has invested in scanning equipment to handle the new system, in which the only item required to get into a game will be a valid student ID. UI officials hope to carry the system over into the next football season.

Pam Finke, ticket manager at the UI ticket office, believes this change will make going to games more convenient, because students won't have to pick up tickets or bring them to games.

"We're just trying to make it easier for kids, so they don't have to wait in line to pick [tickets] up," Finke said. "If they have the tickets, we hope they're more likely to go to the game."

Each ticket is tied to a student's ID card, meaning that students would no longer be able to sell a student-section ticket to nonstudents.

A few other universities have implemented similar



Starting this November, student tickets for men's basketball games will be assigned to students' ID cards, eliminating the paper tickets. (Photo Illustration by The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

systems, yet students who have worked with the new implementation said they didn't feel the system handled re-selling tickets well.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln began its online ticket system this season for football games, and Iowa State University began its system last year.

Jessie Genich, an employee at the Nebraska ticket office, said the new system is more convenient for students.

"You don't have to take your ticket and ID with you anymore," he said, noting that student tickets for the ongoing season have sold out. "Now, it's just your ID."

However, some students at Nebraska don't like the new system.

Sophomore Josh Kelly said the system is hard to get used to.

"The process to get tickets is a lot tougher," he said. "You can't buy tickets from students 24 hours

before a game now, when before you could just buy them from another student the day of."

Iowa State junior Dylan Montz has mixed feelings about ISU's electronic ticket system, which is also used with student ID cards.

"Part of me likes having the physical ticket, for memorabilia from big games, but it's just easy and convenient with the new system," he said.

ISU allows students to print out the tickets to sell to other students, and in those circumstances, an ID wouldn't be required to get into the games.

The UI system would function largely the same as the Nebraska and ISU systems; however, students would not be able to sell their tickets to nonstudents, only other students with a website officials say is still in the planning stages. University officials believe this policy will help protect students' ability to get into the student section at games.

"The student section is for students," Finke said. "They're the ones that should be using [student tickets], since some students that want to go see games aren't able to.'

Several UI students said the new system seems more convenient, but some said they were concerned about selling tickets.

UI senior Ryan Logan thinks the system overall would be more convenient, but selling tickets would be harder.

"Scalping tickets is a lot cheaper [than buying them]," he said. "If it's only online that could be difficult."

While the university expects tickets to sell out in the new system, Finke says the seats would be open to the general public if they aren't sold out.

"I've been here a long time, and usually we're sold out," she said. "But if there are still seats available, we'd open up the process like we have in the past.

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Man charged with assault causing injury

A Dyersville, Iowa, man was accused Sept. 15 of tackling a man in the 400 block of South Lucas

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Mitchell Ramler, 19 was charged with assault causing serious injury. Officers responded to Mercy Hospital after receiving a report of an assault. According to the complaint, the reported victim was walking with a female subject, who Ramler also knows. The alleged victim, who is wearing a sling, said Ramler tackled him, according to the complaint.

The complaint said Ramler was standing on a porch located across Lucas Street from where the victim and female were walking. Ramler allegedly yelled expletives at the victim, then

sprinted toward him. He allegedly tackled the victim, causing the victim to suffer a broken collarbone and several abrasions on his elbows, according to the complaint.

The complaint said that six witnesses verified the victim's story. An officer contacted Ramler by phone, according to the complaint, and Ramler allegedly sounded nervous and lied about his whereabouts. Ramler also allegedly failed to meet the officer after agreeing to speak about the incident, according to the com-

Assault causing serious injury is a Class-D felony.

-by Matt Starns

CR man killed in interstate crash

A Cedar Rapids man is dead following a single car accident that took place in the early morning Sunday on I-380 northbound. According to a release by

Coralville police, vehicles from the Coralville Police and Fire Departments, along with the Johnson County Ambulance Service, were dispatched to I-380 northbound near the 1-mile marker at

The release said officers found one vehicle in the median upon arrival. The driver and lone occupant of the vehicle had been ejected from the car, according to the release. The driver and registered owner, Joshuwa Wagner, 25, was given emergency medical aid, and he was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Wagner died after being transported to the UIHC, according to

The accident is still under investigation by Coralville police and the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office.

– by Matt Starns

UI militarily friendly

The University of Iowa was ranked among the Victor Media's list of Military Friendly Schools for the fourth year in a row.

According to a UI press release, the list is compiled of state universities, private colleges, trade schools, and community colleges and represents the top 15 percent of colleges that embrace current military members and veterans as students.

The UI currently has 518 veterans on campus, and 40 percent of UI veterans have some kind of disability, according to the re-

cruiting efforts, results in recruiting students, and accreditations.

Other schools on the list included the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and the University of Minnesota.

of an open alcohol container in a ve-

Alesha Provost, 19, Sheldon, Iowa,

was charged Sunday with presence in

Andrew Ritchart, 24, Newhall, Iowa,

was charged Sept. 8 with possession

of an open alcohol container in public.

Erin Rollenhagen, 32, Waukee, Iowa,

was charged Sept. 8 with public intox-

Nicholas Roughton, 26, 121 N. Van Buren St. No. 11, was charged Oct. 25,

Megan Schaub, 21, 437 S. Scott Blvd.,

was charged Sept. 8 with possession

of an open alcohol container in public.

Andrew Smith, 22, Johnston, Iowa,

was charged Sept. 8 with possession

of an open alcohol container in public.

Benjamin Smith, 23, Ames, was

charged Sept. 8 with possession of an

Lawrence Steele, 58, 332 Ellis Ave.

No. 35, was charged Monday with

Mallory Tujetschi, 18, Guttenberg,

lowa, was charged Sept. 15 with PAULA.

Grant Walters, 18, Cedar Falls, was

charged Sept. 15 with possession of

Allen Wolfe, 22, Marion, was charged

charged Sept. 9 with disorderly con-

Darnell Young, 20, North Liberty,

was charged Sunday with disorderly

conduct and criminal trespassing.

Sept. 9 with public intoxication. Allison Wollmuth, 19, Ames, was

open alcohol container in public.

driving while barred.

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2010 with third-degree theft.

was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA. Austin Reeves, 20, Oskaloosa, Iowa,

a bar after hours.

BLOTTER

Jason Aichison, 27, Monticello, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with smoking in

Benjamin Andry, 21, Walcott, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public in-Hector Aviles Cautino, 18, 1001 Slat-

er, was charged Sept. 8 with public Amy Baggett, 24, Davenport, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an

open alcohol container in public and

interference with official acts. Akash Batra, 20, Ames, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Bassai Bodjona, 26, Coralville, was charged Monday with fifth-degree

Joseph Brock, 18, Monroe, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with providing false identification information and PAULA. Dylan Bryce, 19, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public. Robert Burke, 18, 510 Slater, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Max Carey, 21, 621 S. Johnson St., was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Nathan Carhill, 20, Jefferson, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public. George Cole-Duvall, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession

Devyn Denny, 21. 74 Erobi Lane, was charged Sunday with public intoxica-

Jacob Dobry, 18, Minooka, III., was charged Sept. 8 with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Joseph Dvorak, 24, 715 Bradley St. No. B, was charged Sept. 15 with OWI. Erick Eggers, 32, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sept. 9 with OWI. Dalton Emrich, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 15 with public in-

Peyton Felton, 19, 633 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI. Jason Fox, 19, Orland Park, Ill., was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxica-

Anthony Fury, 23, Dubuque, was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxi-

Mason Groben, 32, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public. David Guisinger, 24, 806 E. College

St. No. 26, was charged Sunday with Ryan Hanrahan, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with OWI.

Anna Hauskins, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public. Olivia Herr, 19, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with PAULA.

Erika Hilleman, 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public Taylor Hoveland, 20, Ames, was

charged Sept. 8 with PAULA. David Jacobs III, 19, 614 Orchard Court No. C, was charged Sept. 14 with PAULA.

Erny Jellison, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle. Bret Johannsen, 23, Peosta, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public in-

Breanna Johnson, 21, 605 Woodside Drive Apt. 2, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jeffrey Johnson, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of marijuana.

Jason Kuehn, 33, Omaha, was charged Sept. 15 with public intoxi-

Joshua Lipman, 23, Chicago, was charged Sept. 15 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public. Jordan Mangold, 20, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Sept. 15 with PAU-

Amanda Marek, 24, Des Moines, was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public. Claire Meyer, 19, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxi-

Elizabeth Miller, 21, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 306, was charged Sept. 8 with public intoxication and interference

with official acts. Christopher Moen, 21, Okoboji, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with public intox-

Spencer Nelson, 26, Vail, Colo., was charged Sept. 8 with possession of an open alcohol container in public and public intoxication. Whitney Noe, 24, West Des Moines,

of an open alcohol container in public. Daniel Noehl Sr., 55, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing. Robert Pettit, 38, Brighton, Iowa, was charged Sept. 8 with possession

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- by Jordyn Reiland

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Twitter event marks **Emancipation Proclamation at UI**



UI students and professors and Iowa City residents gather for a live interview with Civil War historians in the Bijou on Monday. This Constitution Weekprogram was held to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. People watching the event could use Twitter to send questions to the panel. (The Daily

The UI hosted a Twitter-integrated watch party event celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation.

By ERIC CLARK

As the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation approaches, at least one University of Iowa faculty member doesn't think there's enough diversity at the UI.

"Sometimes, people think that if you have one or two black faculty in a department, or one or two black students in a program or classroom, that constitutes diversity," said Deborah Whaley, an associate professor of American Studies at the UI.

This year's enrollment at the UI consists of 31,948 students, a record for the university, and freshmen make up 4,470 of those students. Though this year's class is the most diverse in the UI's history, the 725 students who identify as minorities only make up 16.2 percent of the freshman class.

"Insofar as race and ethnicity is concerned, we need more black, Latino, Indigenous Nations, and Asian American faculty and students at the University of Iowa, across the humanities, and the sciences at every level," Whaley wrote in an email.

UI officials hosted a live-broadcast "watch party" on Monday honoring the upcoming anniversary of the proclamation at the Bijou. Roughly 20 people attended the event that was put on in coordination with Constitution week.

The actual event, which was held at the Smithsonian Museum of American

the Internet to thousands of viewers nationwide. The event featured a panel of five Civil War historians who spoke about the history, impact, and fallacies regarding the Emancipation Proclamation.

University of Richmond President Edward Ayers opened the program by acknowledging both the historical and modern characteristics of the event.

"Although we talking about the past, this is a very 21st-century presentation," he said.

Ayers said the event, which was also broadcasted live on C-SPAN, did not target a specific age group. Those who viewed the event were encouraged to participate by submitting questions to the panelists via Twitter.

Panelist Christy Coleman of the American Civil War Center tackled a common misinterpretation of the Emancipation Procla-

She said that abolitionists, although they wanted to end slavery, did not want former slaves to have the same rights that they

Eric Foner, a professor of history at Columbia University, echoed Coleman. He said that although President Abraham Lincoln was opposed to slavery, he did not support the implementation of free African-Americans

society. Gary Gallagher, a history professor at the University of Virginia, said the proclamation was about more than just slavery.

"Everyone [understood]

UI freshman diversity

• 4,470 freshmen • 725 identify as minorities

• Up 2 percent from last year

Source: UI Director of Admissions

Confederacy could mobilize its manpower and overcome the Union," he said.

Although common misinterpretations regarding the proclamation seemed to be numerous, the panel agreed that it played an incredibly important factor in the push for equal rights.

Professor Leslie Schwalm, who specializes in gender and African-American studies. said that it is important for students to not only acknowledge the proclamation but to understand it as well.

"There are lots of misconceptions about the proclamation," she said. The proclamation itself is a dull piece of presidential power. It actually never defined what 'freedom' was. If we want to see how important the proclamation was, we need to look at its consequences, and what happened afterwards."

UI junior Ethan Lawrence said the proclamation has led to increased diversity throughout society the past 150 years and is apparent in Iowa City.

"There's quite a bit of it," he said. "It's good for a people to experience it while they're here, because almost everyone will deal al careers."

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Editorial

Send funds to elementary schools

The Iowa City School Board will take another step toward deciding how best to use millions of dollars in tax money set aside for the building of new facilities at tonight's board meeting.

In 2007, the School Board enacted a policy intended to raise money for long-term upgrades to facilities by saving up property-tax revenue for 10 years. The policy stipulated that if the funds had not been allocated to new construction projects by 2017, then the School Board would be free to spend the money elsewhere. Officials later decided that \$32 million of the set-aside funds would be put toward the building of a new high school.

The School Board will discuss a possible alteration to the 2007 plan that would immediately free up \$14.9 million of the funds set aside for a new high school for use on more pressing projects, including renovation of Iowa City's crowded elementary schools.

Given the current needs of the local communities, the board should act to unlock the funds and thereby allow it to properly invest in elementary education. For too long, local schools have been given short shrift by the School Board in favor of new development in the northwest section of the metro area.

Since 1993, no new schools have been built in Iowa City, and no new City High feeder schools have been built since 1969. Since 1997, by contrast, five elementary or junior high schools have been built in North Liberty and Coralville.

While it should be noted that North Liberty and Coralville have both seen very high rates of population growth over the past decade, Iowa City, which has a significantly larger population base, also grew by at least 9 percent between 2000 and 2009.

As a result, Iowa City's elementary schools as a whole are operating closer to full capacity than Coralville's and North Liberty's despite populations growing at similar

Aging facilities that lack air conditioning, among other basic comforts, magnify the need for upgrades.

Proponents of the plan to build a third comprehensive high school in North Liberty argue that rapid population growth in Coralville and North Liberty has necessitated measures to curb overcrowding at West High.

Crowding at the district's high schools is a problem that will have to be dealt with down the line, of course, but building a new high school is not yet necessary. At the end of the 2011-12 academic year, West High was operating at 60 students over capacity; City High was 200 students under. What's needed now is short-term action to solve the

more pressing problem of neglect in Iowa City's elementary schools. To argue otherwise would be to argue for the continuation of a program of unequal development that has led many in Iowa City, including Mayor Matt Hayek, to call for a change. "Iowa City residents contribute a proportionately

larger share of the property and sales taxes going to the district," Hayek wrote in an August letter to the School Board, advocating for increased investment in Iowa City schools. "Yet, in recent years, only a fraction of the district's capital dollars have been invested in Iowa City

The School Board should act to reverse the trend toward inequality and remedy the problems facing elementary education in Iowa City before concentrating more resources on the building of a new high school on the periphery of the community.

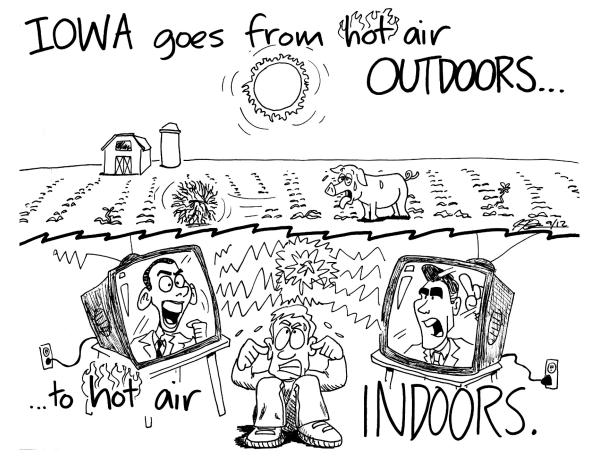
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Film & superstitions

By BEAU ELLIOT

So, an anti-Muslim film made in the United States is roiling parts of the Muslim world, sparking protest after protest in North Africa and the Middle East.

Yeah, I know - everybody's a film critic.

Of course, in this case, as I understand it, the film portrays the Prophet Muhammad as a depraved, raving, drunken, womanizing lunatic, so you can see why people, Muslims and non-Muslims, might get upset. Irate, even.

Of course (not to repeat those words or anything), films often portray the Irish as depraved, raving, drunken, womanizing lunatics, and you don't see us rioting. You're more likely to see us head to a bar to have a drink and look around for a female (of age) to womanize.

Actually, from what I understand, next to no one has seen the film. There was one screening in Southern California, NPR reported, that 20 or 30 people attended.

Most people have seen a 14-minute trailer on YouTube. And being veterans of movie trailers (which, I know, sounds like a curse), there has never been a movie in human history, going back to the Sumerians (who invented cuneiform writing, movies, and beer), that lived up to its trailer.

So get a grip, Muslims. People, such as me, criticize religions, all religions; I believe they're all superstitions: Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, animism, Marxism, Leninism, Ron Paulism, Chicago Cubsism — the followers all devoutly believe in something that doesn't exist.

(Well, OK, Cubsism might actually be Cubism. That's the way they play baseball, anyway.)

And, in any case, um — the maker of the controversial film turns out to be an Egyptian. A Coptic Christian sort of Egyptian.

After the tragic deaths of four American diplomats in Benghazi, Libya, which seemingly had less to

do with the protests there and more to do with an attack on the American Consulate by the militant group Ansar al-Sharia, Mitt Romney apparently felt the need to jump in, both feet firmly in mouth (that's the manly way to do it) and blame President Obama.

(The way the campaign is going, pretty soon the Good Ship Mitt will start blaming Obama for the drought, cloudy skies, and the weather in general. Which he will confuse with climate, but then, so many do.)

In his own words, Romney said this (transcript from the New *York Times*):

"They clearly — they clearly sent mixed messages to the world. And — and the statement came from the administration - and the Embassy is the administration — the statement that came from the administration was a — was a statement which is akin to apology, and I think was a — a — a severe miscalculation."

Um, yeah. Let's see; you have four U.S. diplomats slain, attacks on American facilities across the region, and your first instinct is to try to find some political advantage.

Yeah. That's presidential timber.

You could ask, What was Romney thinking? And I could answer, Romney? Thinking?

But that, of course, would be denigrating the man in the same manner he denigrates Obama. So I won't go there.

I'd rather think about that Argentine German shepherd that has been guarding the grave of his owner for six years. Now, that's presidential timber. Well, except that it's a dog.

But I can see the Good Ship Mitt strapping the Argentine German shepherd to the top of his SUV and driving off into the Pampas.

Just because it's so much fun to have a sentence that includes the Good Ship Mitt with the word Pampas.

Sometimes, life works out just right. Without irony.

Not that the Good Ship Mitt indulges in

At least not intentionally.

Letters/Online Comments

Lucky to have Stutsman

Those of us who live in the newly constituted 77th House District are lucky to have Sally Stutsman as a candidate for this position. (Areas included in this new district include the towns of Lone Tree, North Liberty, Oxford, Swisher, Shueyville, and Tiffin, as well as a number of the townships in southern and western Johnson County.)

Stutsman comes to serve this new district with 17 years of experience on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, to which she has been elected for five-consecutive terms, beginning in 1995. Her practical knowledge of how government works and how budgets are managed will be an outstanding asset in the Statehouse. She is noted for her fairness and careful consideration of all sides of a question.

Stutsman is immersed in both rural and urban issues. She and her husband live in rural Johnson County, where they have owned and operated a farm for 40 years. With her sociology background, she has worked for the Department of Human Services in various capacities, including as coordinator of the Volunteer Action Center, and she has served on a variety of boards of directors (e.g., Elder Services, the Johnson County Housing Trust Fund, and MECCA, to name just a few). She also serves the Iowa State University Council for Agriculture Research Extension

as a citizen representative. Because this is a district with new boundaries, there is no incumbent. Stutsman, though, would have the experience of an incumbent: She would be a hard-working, diligent, and thoughtful member of the lowa House, representing all of us

with her diversity of knowledge

and experience. I can't imagine a candidate more prepared for the job.

Caryl Lyons North Liberty resident

RE: 'Tuition freeze necessary and doable'

Illinois has its issues, but the one thing [it does] better than most states is help students and families plan for college costs by freezing tuition at a student's freshman level. The tuition may go up for the next incoming class, but those members, too, will know their costs for their future college years.

The state universities have leeway in whether to apply this to room and board or extend it beyond the initial four years. Northern Illinois, for instance, gives you nine semesters at your freshman rate. Western Illinois

applies it to room and board as well. A state as wonderful and progressive as lowa should give this serious consideration.

Friendly Midwesterner

Issues? Illinois does nothing well, except pander to the public-sector unions that in turn support their cronies at the expense of the Illinois citizens. And using Northern Illinois and Western Illinois, and I would imagine Eastern Illinois as well. is [ridiculous]. The reason they do it is to entice students.

Do they offer the same package at University of Illinois? No. Why? [Because] everyone would rather go there. This speaks to the greater issue of students wanting aid to go where they want, not where they can afford. Big [difference].

Herky86

Freezing tuition at the resident freshman price is state law for Illinois universities, including the University of [Illinois]. Instead of implementing periodic freezes as a reactionary measure as is being proposed now, why not have a truth-in-tuition practice so a kid doesn't start school at \$8,000/year as a freshman and end at \$16,000 by senior year?

Each year, the new fixed cost goes up a little for each incoming class, but that price is published before people apply, thus utilizing your concept of free-market economics (don't like it, vote with your dollars and don't apply).

Families who are saving ahead will know what the future cost is during the college years so they are not blindsided by increases once starting at a school. This does not apply to foreign or outof-state students. The problem with these periodic, one-year, across-the-board freezes is that after the freeze, there can be an even bigger increase.

Friendly Midwesterner

Students should find educations that they can afford. If that means community college, or junior college, so be it. The costs or college education are the responsibility of the students and the parents of the students.

I started saving more than 20 years ago for my children because sending them to college was a priority for me. I did without other things of shortterm enjoyment as a result, but I made the conscious, responsible decision that their education was a priority. Now, I am supposed to sit here and feel bad because some parent[s] didn't take the same responsibility for their children? Bull Crap.

Let 'em take on the debt or go somewhere else. Like anything else, if people quit paying the high tuition rates, sooner or later the college will lower the cost. Not my problem and not my job to take care of your kid because you wouldn't.

Herky86

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AGING MIND

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the study, said many advanced features require drivers to shift their focus rather quickly. For example, a feature may warn a driver of an upcoming stop sign. The warning could distract an older driver, and if something unexpected occurred, such as a car in front of the driver stopping suddenly, the older driver may not react quickly enough, causing a

"The question is, how much does it help them and how long does it take for them to be overloaded on technology," Rizzo said.

Nazan Aksan, a UI associate research scientist and co-principal investigator for the study, said the research subjects will sit through four mock drives in the simulator for interdisciplinary research in ergonomics and neuroscience, located in the UI Hospitals & Clinics. Then they will participate in one mapped-out drive in a real car, as well as undergo one psychological test.

UI Center for Aging Director Robert Wallace said the work done by the Aging Mind and Brain Initiative is likely to benefit the older generations of America by discovering ways to make driving safer.

"Most of the research we do has an impact nationally, and we're proud of the fact that we can have an impact on not only older Iowans but also older Americans," he said.

According to the Iowa Department on Aging, 452,888 Iowa citizens are age 65 or older, nearly 15 percent of the population

The hope of the study is to determine how the older population responds to different types of sensors and advanced technology in comparison to the younger population and use the data collected to help the auto industry better design and market its vehicles.

"It is that the goal of projects like this is to safely extend mobility of elderly," Nazan said. "Our hope is that when challenges of the elderly are better understood, better systems can be built that help them negotiate difficult driving tasks."

The Toyota Collaborative Safety Research Center will fund the study with \$1.8 million as well as contribute its knowledge and technology to assist research. Its partnership with the UI is one of the company's newest out said at this early stage of the study, officials are unsure exactly what Toyota will doing in collaboration with the UI, but they are certain that it will provide its resources and exper-

Brian Lyons, a spokes-

man for the Toyota center,

With its many partnerships with universities and institutions across the country, Lyons said Toyota hopes to improve safety on the road and share its results of the research with the industry.

"We're focusing on areas that help protect our most vulnerable populations," Lyons said.

Toyota partners

The Toyota Collaborative Safety Research Center has partnered with 16 universities and institutions to conduct research to improve driving safety and safety technology, including:

- Stanford University
- University of Michigan University of Toronto
- Virginia Tech
- The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
- George Washington University

Source: Brian Lyons, spokesman for the Toyota Collaborative Safety Research Center

BULLYING

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over the course of this year. The UI Teacher Leader Center intends to draw attention to the widespread prevalence of bullying during its yearlong workshops on bullying.

We need to do something, and we need our teachers to do something," Teacher Leader Center coordinator William Coghill-Behrends said. "The research paints a frightening picture of people who have been perpetrators or have been bullied."

The UI Teacher Leader Center, which was formed two years ago as a part of the College of Education, has about 12 events scheduled over the course of the year centered on various aspects of bullying including prevention, training, and healing. Last week, 60 people attended the center's Bullying Prevention 101 workshop, and 55 were scheduled to attend Monday night's workshop

with bullying. "[Bullying] exists across all ages, settings, and environments," said Susan Lagos Lavenz, associate dean of teacher education.

on the psychological and

medical issues associated

"It's very important role for the teacher to maintain safe environment, because a safe environment has to exist for learning."

Jason Glass, the director of the state Education Department, said the database will serve as a tool for improving the accuracy of reporting instances of bullying at the state

"Previously, we received data, and there were real questions about if that data were valid or accurate," he said.

He said the state would make use of the new data to improve bullying policies in the future and work with educators to better define the problem.

"Once we have accurate, quality, and valid data on the state level, we will be able to make better policy," Glass said. "[The datal also give us the framework to make sure local school officials have a clear definition on what bullying is and make sure they know the difference between bullying and ad-

olescent behavior." One UI official applauded state leaders for being proactive.

"I'm impressed with the intensity [the state] is giving this issue," Lagos Lavenz said. "Now schools are looking at the database to see the amount and types of bullying, and now it's being called to disciplinary attention.'

One of the main problems educators face is first defining the problem of bullying, and separating it from previous stigmas regarding behavior.

'Sayings such as 'sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me'; 'boys will be boys' used to excuse the behavior, but now we can call it bullying and harassment," Coghill-Behrends said.

The center will continue to focus on bullying, and teaching both students and even the community about the problem and possible solutions, and work with entities like the state to ensure the best policies are in place.

"It's a national issue, and the state is really stepping up to address it, but work can always work to be done on improving the climate," Coghill-Behrends said.

CUBA

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Cuba," said Robin Hemley, the director of the Nonfiction Writing Program. "It is so close to the U.S. geographically, yet so distant in terms of its politics and accessibility.'

Hemley said one of the students on the trip last year wrote an excellent piece on an American fugitive who had escaped the country and taken asylum in Cuba. The exile met 13 UI students who had enrolled in the UI's study abroad program to Cuba last winter.

Some Big Ten universities are also taking advantage of the removal of the

University of Michigan — one of the few Big Ten universities to offer a home-based study-abroad program in Cuba — had to cancel its 2012 anthropology and Spanish courses in Cuba because of low levels of enrollment.

"We had a big problem with enrollment last year," said Kate Lilly, inter-cultural program adviser at Michigan. "We made a big marketing push this year to get the program up and running again."

Lilly said that as a part of the marketing push, students who first attended the program invited a drumming band from Cuba to perform on their campus.

The 11-week program, which runs during the spring semester at University of Michigan, costs students a \$5,750 program fee on top of their regular tuition.

Officials at the University of Illinois-Chicago, Ohio State University, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison said they don't offer programs in Cuba.

At the UI, the program lasts two weeks and has a fee of \$4,025 for UI students and \$4,225 for non-UI participants, in the winter of 2013.

Unlike last year, students will have to make their own arrangements to get to Miami, where the program will begin with the flight to Havana.

Rogers said he expects registration to pick up in the upcoming weeks with promotion of the program at the Study Abroad Fair today and an information session specifically for the Cuba program on Sept. 27.

UI Study Abroad officials expect a minimum of 15 students to enroll this year and have received many phone and email inquiries despite no registration.

Hemley said he encourages more students to register as this is perhaps one of the only ways they would be able to see Cuba due to the Cold War era embargo that is still in

"The Cuban intellectuals that we interacted with went out of their way to say how sympathetic they felt with Americans. We have political differences, but on a person-to-person level, I found the Cubans to be quite receptive to Americans," Hemley said.





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UI freshman Gabby Lewis said. "Being an elementary-education major, what if I can't pay it back?"

While the last freeze was sandwiched by double-digit raises, Mark Warner, the director of financial aid at the UI, doesn't necessarily believe this will be the case.

"I wouldn't speculate that that would happen," he said. "That was back in 1980 — those were totally different economic times.'

While students may feel a

sense of uneasiness, Warner doesn't have these worries.

"I would strongly support a tuition freeze, there's no question about that," he said. "When tuition can be frozen, it keeps the costs as low as possible for students, and that is going to be nothing but helpful for them."

The discussion comes on the heels of a regents meeting held last Wednesday where UI President Sally Mason and the regents called for an in-state tuition freeze for the 2013-14 academic year.

They discussed a fivevear program that would ultimately lower tuition for all in-state undergraduate students. The program would phase out tuition set-asides in five years if the state provides \$39.5 million to be used as financial aid.

The money the UI saves in this initiative would be used to keep the tuition low for undergraduate in-state students, saving these students nearly \$1,000, Regent President Craig Lang said at the

meeting on Sept. 12. But before the tuition freeze can take place, the state Legislature would need to pass the \$39.5 million for

the regent universities. "If the Legislature can do these things, the universities are going to work

Tuition Freeze

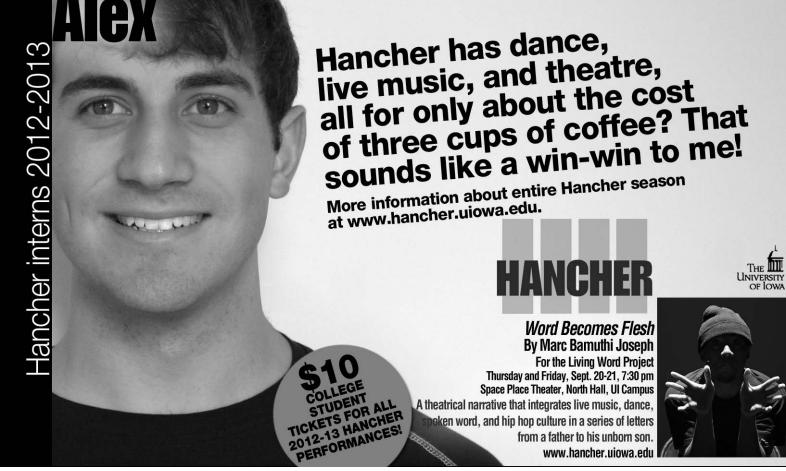
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Source: Patrice Sayre, chief business

as hard as they can to reduce tuition for in-state undergraduate resident students," Lang said.





I'd rather regret the things I've done than regret the things I haven't done.

- Lucille Ball

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Random thoughts:

- Ever notice the abbreviation for the last three days of the work week is WTF?
- They say that brevity is the soul of wit, but I don't know. Wit is just an idea; does it really have a soul? I guess Plato would say it does, but you know where he is now? He's dead.
- Last night I dreamed there was a zombie outbreak in Sudan. So, like, be on the lookout for that.
- Maybe I should stop turning my opinions into jokes. Then people will never know my real opinions. I'm like the boy who cried sarcasm.
- What defines a "big rack" on a woman? On a deer, I'd say anything over eight points. But on a woman? Probably more like 14.
- Brilliant idea for an energy-conservation/efficiency consultant agency name: Use-LessTM Consultants. There. It's in the ether now First one to the Patent Office wins.
- According to a recent study, Americans will believe anything if you say it's from a study and it makes them feel superior to others.
- I love commercials that pretend to be real-life conversations. It's usually like two women in a kitchen talking about periods or something, and then one of them just starts straight-up dropping obscene amounts of knowledge and product specs about Kleenex or some such fluff. "Did you know that Kleenex is made with 17 percent recycled organic alpaca wool?" Well, I do now, Crazy Lady Who Talks Like Nobody Ever Talks Ever.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for providing material for today's Ledge.

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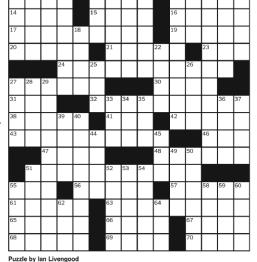
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- English Conversation Group, 12:30 p.m., Pomerantz Family Pavilion Melrose Conference Room 6
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UI sophomore Whitney Duhrkopf plugs in her phone at a charging station in the IMU River Room on Monday. The charging stations are placed around the IMU for students to recharge their phones throughout the day. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Harrier sticks it out

Men's cross-country runner Sam Chaney almost left the team after injuries and a lack of success.

By JALYN SOUCHEK

Sam Chaney delivered in the first cross-country meet of his junior year.

He placed eighth for the Hawkeyes in the Bradley Open onSept. smashing junior



while Chaney

his personal 8,000-kilometer record. This was almost unthinkable a year ago, when he was ready to give up running.

"What a difference a year makes," head coach Larry Wieczorek told his team at the end of his team's Sept. 11 practice.

"This time last year, Sam Chaney was ready to throw in the towel with running. Look at him now."

By talking about Chaney's past struggles, Wieczorek wanted to show the team how well the harrier was doing now compared with a year ago. He noted that perspective was important for the other harriers.

"[Chaney] is a good example of someone who has persevered," he said. "I think it will serve a positive purpose to give someone else that who might be struggling."

He has had a hard time coping with numerous stress fractures during high school and college. Those injuries left the Columbus Junction native discouraged during his sophomore campaign.

"I was sick of the same

old stuff popping up," Chaney said. "I just didn't feel like I was performing to my standard. It frustrated me a lot."

High expectations and lack of patience were his problems, he said. Running is all about patience, and he said that anyone would agree that he's not the most patient person in the world.

"I thought since I was a state champ in high school that success would translate instantly," he said.

Senior Nick Holmes was initially one of the reasons Chaney came to Iowa. Holmes also was the reason he decided to stay.

Like Chaney, Holmes has had a rough career dealing with numerous injuries. Holmes knew that if Chaney quit, he would regret it in the future.

"Running is something he invested his whole life into, and quitting is taking the easy way out," Holmes said. "He could go and be the top at a junior college, but that's not the way to go - I knew he wouldn't be happy."

After talking with Holmes, Chaney sat down with Wieczorek, and at that point, Chaney said, he learned "to grow up."

"Wiz knows what he's doing," Chaney said. "He's been coaching here so many years for a reason."

For Wieczorek, he said its part of the job to encourage his runners to hang in there and to stick with it when things start to get challenging.

"He has faith in me," Chaney said. "That means the world when you have a coach that believes in

In the past year, Chaney has experienced a lot of growth both physically and mentally. For the first time, he isn't being interrupted in his training because of injuries, and now, he's begun to enjoy running again — something that he hasn't felt since the eighth grade.

Wieczorek has noticed the differences between Chaney from 2011 to 2012. The runner is more relaxed mentally and better connected with his mind, body, and fighting spirit, the 26-year head coach said.

"He steps on the cross-country course expecting to do well," he said. "It's not about being the Big Ten champion but being the best Sam ChaneyHolmes also agrees Chaney has had a great transformation both as an athlete and a person. He has grown more mature, has the drive to do better, and is a better communicator.

"He knows that everyone in his life is there to build him up," Holmes said. "He's made great strides."

Chaney said he's still working on his patience and how to handle difficult situations. Though he's has come a long way from last year, his struggles as an athlete aren't

"The most important thing is, it's where you wind up, not where you begin," Wieczorek said.

SPORTS

Men's golf slips to

Despite shooting a better second round than first round, the lowa men's golf team fell from third to sixth place among 15 teams in the Golfweek Conference Challenge at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington on Monday.

The Hawkeyes finished the round at 3 over to bring their two-day total to 7 over. Wake Forest, Tulsa, and Central Arkansas leapfrogged the Hawks to push the squad back in the standings.

"We got off to a good start again but kind of caught a bad break on the last three or four holes," head coach Mark Hankins said. "A thunderstorm started rolling through, and that was really the difference."

lowa dropped 6 shots in the

last four holes as a team.

While his team had a tough day, Joseph Winslow was the bright spot for the Black and Gold. The sophomore had the best improvement from round one - he went from 4 over Sunday to 1 under Monday.

Junior Steven Ihm sits in third place individually after a second round 1 under. He trails Jace Long of Missouri by 2 strokes and Chris Worrell of Tulsa by 1.

Junior Ryan Marks recovered after hitting double bogeys on the first two holes to finish 1 over. Sophomores Brian Bullington and Ian Vandersee both shot rounds of 4 over.

Hankins said most teams will face a challenge from the weath-

"We'll be facing totally different conditions [in the final

round]," he said. "If we fight out a good score, we'll have a good chance. If we stick to the game plan and focus on each shot, you never know."

The Hawkeyes have a task ahead of them if they hope to win the event. Missouri is in first place, 11 strokes ahead of the Black and Gold. Hankins said he hopes to see the team continue to focus on the plan he set out earlier in the week.

"We have to play the game one shot at a time," he said. "No matter what happens, we can't get too high or too low on ourselves. It's all about managing confidence."

The lowa golfers will tee off at 8:30 a.m. today. They will be paired with swingers from Central Arkansas and Ball State.

- by Tommy Reinking

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BOX SCORE

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Rushing yards per game: 136

Iowa's passing attack has received plenty of blame this season, but its running game ranks just 88th in the country. If it weren't for Mark Weisman's breakout game. Iowa would have been even closer to the bottom. The Hawkeyes are still averaging less than 3 1/2 yards per rush — a drop from a team that averaged just below 5 yards per carry with Marcus Coker a year ago.

Field Goals made: 8

Kicker Mike Meyer is tied atop the nation with two other players in field goals converted. He has gone 8-of-9 on his attempts thus far this season, so he has been extremely reliable. But it also speaks to Iowa's redzone struggles that he has seen so much action.

Yards allowed per game: 294



Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens applies pressure against UNI in Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 15. Hitchens had 10 tackles in the Hawkeyes' 27-16 victory over the Panthers. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

The Iowa defense is 22nd in the nation, and it has kept the team in all three of its games. And it isn't only yards that the Hawkeyes are preventing: Iowa has let opposing offenses reach the end zone just four times, and the Hawkeyes rank 18th nationally with just 14

points allowed per game. Time of possession

NCAA rank: 13th Iowa hasn't always been able to reliably move the ball, but the Hawkeyes

have managed to chew up

the clock through three

games — a staple of Kirk

Ferentz' offenses. In total, Iowa has held onto the ball for 100 minutes and 52 seconds, or about 56percent of its season so far. This underrated stat could be a saving grace for the Hawkeye season in the thick of the Big Ten schedule.

up gathered 8.6 million

Compare that with two nights ago, when San Francisco played Detroit on NBC. That viewership total topped out at 19.35

more Ravens, for support-

ing gay marriage with the

issue also on Maryland's

"Why do you hate the

fact that other people

want a chance to live their

lives and be happy, even

though they may believe

in something different

than you or act different

than you?" Kluwe wrote

to Delegate Emmett C.

Burns Jr. The full letter,

posted by the sports web-

site Deadspin.com, was

laced with profanity and

Raven owner Steve Bis-

ciotti, urging him to re-

strain Ayanbadejo from

speaking publicly on the

issue. Kluwe said it was

the assault on free speech,

not Burns' opposition to

gay marriage, that an-

In all, four states will

vote on gay marriage this

year. Minnesota's vote is

on a constitutional ban;

in Maryland, as well as

Maine and Washington,

voters are deciding wheth-

er gay marriage should be

"I'm just going to con-

tinue to voice my First

Burns had written to

sarcasm.

number was down from the opening Sunday night, which featured Peyton Manning). NBC's average viewership, mind you, is 20.3 million people.

tinues to hold the rights of Thursday Night Football, it will continue to showcase those games to a viewership total that's about the same size as the

Amendment rights and

continue to support the

cause," Ayanbadejo said.

"There's a lot of work to be

The incident evoked

memories of a 1998 contro-

versy involving the NFL

and homosexuality, but

with the roles reversed.

Back then, All-Pro defen-

sive end Reggie White of

the Green Bay Packers

made national news by

criticizing homosexuality

and gay activists, first in a

speech to Wisconsin state

lawmakers and later in a

full-page advertisement

in USA Today. White died

Pro athletes and team

officials say attitudes

have slowly shifted in a

sports culture often seen

as one of the last bastions

of acceptable homophobia.

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Burke, a scout for the

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tance for gay athletes.

"Athletes will use slurs

like 'that's so gay' or 'don't

be a fag' without thinking

about what they're really

"We call it casual ho-

done."

in 2004.

Fla. On the other hand, NBC will continue to cater to a crowd size that's equivalent to New York City, Los Angeles, and Tokyo combined.

Now, tell me, NFL, which sounds more appealing: Showing the games to the city of Jacksonville? Or three of the largest cities in the world?

Your move, Goodell. - by Cody Goodwin

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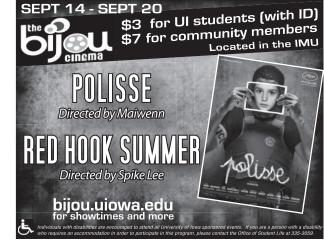


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even. I'd go as far as to say it's almost ignorant of the NFL to hog the Thursday night games and show them on its channel.

Next to nobody gets to see those games.

Bay-Chicago match-

By PATRICK CONDON

NFL punters are only

seen on fourth down and

heard from less than that.

But with Minnesota vot-

ers weighing whether to

ban gay marriage this

fall, Viking punter Chris

Kluwe has emerged as

a high-profile gay-rights

champion — and a sym-

bol of changing attitudes

toward homosexuality in

"I'd like to win some

votes against the amend-

ment." Kluwe told the As-

sociated Press. "It would

permanently change the

state Constitution. Who

are we to say we should

decide what our children

should do on this subject?

If we're not the generation

to make gay marriage le-

gal, why should we pre-

vent our children having a

Kluwe got a massive

new audience for his

views after he penned a

blistering open letter to a

Maryland state lawmak-

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er NFL player, Brendon

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the sports world.

MINNEAPOLIS

The Sept. 13 Green

viewers, the most in their history. The average viewership of NFL Network's Thursday night games in the program's seven-year history is depressingly low at 805,000.

million viewers (that

If NFL Network con-

entire city of Jacksonville,

Punter outspoken on gay rights saying. You might think it's harmless, but for that young athlete in the corner who's closeted, it's a

huge deal." No active athlete in the four most popular pro sports — football, baseball, basketball, and hockey — has come out publicly as gay, according to the gay-oriented sports website Outsports.com.

"I've always called it the last closet in American society," said Jim Buzinski, the site's cofounder. "The fact that no player has ever come out while active, it shows you how entrenched that culture is."

Several sports figures say they were influenced by gay family members. Kluwe has a gay brotherin-law, "and I'd like to see him be able to get married someday," he said.

Connor Barwin, a linebacker for the Houston Texans, has talked about his gay brother and his own support for equal marriage rights. Burke, the NHL scout, had a gay brother who also worked in hockey management but died in a 2010 car accident.

SPORTS

Volleyball loses **Yanny**

Middle blocker Emily Yanny will miss the rest of the season with a torn ACL in her left knee. The New Berlin, Wis., native was injured while attempting a kill during lowa's 3-0 loss at Marquette on Sept. 15.

The 6-2 sophomore will not travel with the team the rest of the season, but she could be eligible for a medical redshirt if she is interested and the NCAA will hear an appeal.

Yanny is the second Hawkeye dealing with a lower leg injury; junior defensive specialist Grace Burns is also battling a nagging knee problem.

Hawkeye middle blocker Chanté Thompson and outside hitter Alli O'Deen both recovered from knee injuries last season to see playing time this season.

Until her injury, Yanny had played in 17 sets with 23 kills. Last season, Yanny played in

26 matches for lowa, all in the middle. She tallied 134 kills in her freshman year, including a career high 15 against Arizona State on Sept. 2, 2011.

An important recruit out of high school, Yanny was on the AAU All-America team after leading her club team, the Milwaukee Sting, to a fifth-place finish at the AAU Junior National Championships in 2010.

The Hawkeye volleyball team loses Yanny right before the team begins Big Ten play on the road at No. 23 Ohio State on Friday, followed by a match the next day at No. 4 Penn State.

– by Ian Martin

Sandusky sentencing set

A judge announced Monday he will sentence Jerry Sandusky on Oct. 9, nearly four months after Sandusky was convicted in the child molestation scandal that brought shame to Penn State.

Sandusky was convicted in

June of 45 counts of sex abuse involving 10 boys. Prosecutors said some of the assaults took place on the Penn State campus.

The 68-year-old Sandusky, given his age and the serious nature of the crimes, is likely to receive a sentence that will keep him in prison for life. He is jailed pending sentencing and maintains his innocence.

Judge John Cleland scheduled a morning hearing at the courthouse in Bellefonte to determine if Sandusky should be classified as a sexually violent predator, a designation that subjects a convict to intense reporting requirements upon release. An assessment board has recommended Sandusky for the designation, though it's expected to have little practical effect since he stands to die in prison.

Sandusky will be sentenced immediately after the hearing. The judge ordered defense attorneys and prosecutors to submit written statements "intended to

aid the court in the imposition of sentence" by Oct. 5.

Sandusky's attorney Joe Amendola said his client might make a statement at the hearing.

"Jerry remains in relatively good spirits and has spent most of his time in custody preparing for his sentencing and his appeal," Amendola said via email.

Attorney Tom Kline, representing a young man who testified during Sandusky's trial that he was fondled in a school shower in 2001, said Monday he expects his client either to testify at sentencing or to supply a statement to the court.

"We expect to provide what is requested by the attorney general's office to assure justice is achieved in Mr. Sandusky's sentencing," Kline wrote in an email.

Attorney General's Office spokesman Nils Frederiksen said prosecutors will make a sentencing recommendation to the judge.

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THE BOX SCORE

Defense, surprising; offense, hmmm



lowa quarterback James Vandenberg waits for the snap during the game against UNI in Kinnick Stadium in Sept. The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers, 27-16. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.

By BEN ROSS

This appears to be a season of question marks for Iowa football. On Sept. 15, the Hawkeyes saw two out of three able running backs listed on the roster go down with injury, and Iowa's offense remains near the bottom of the Big Ten in many statistical categories.

But the Iowa defense has continued to outplay expectations, forcing key turnovers and ranking in the upper echelons of the

Here are some stats that help show where Iowa sits as it enters Week 4 of the regular season:

Quarterback rating: 101.8

Starting quarterback James Vandenberg is still looking for his first touchdown of the season, and his passer rating is the seventh worst in college football. The Keokuk native is also averaging 5 yards per pass attempt, so it's clear Iowa is missing the downfield threats at receiver it has had in seasons past.

But through three games, he has thrown just two interceptions and has completed close to 60 percent of his passes.

Anthony Hitchens tackles per game: 12.33

The junior is leading the Big Ten with 37 tackles, a mark good enough to place him in the top 10 nationally. That's pretty good for a player who received little hype going into the season. Hitchens' surprising performance has been one of the reasons for the Iowa defense's play.

SEE BOX SCORE, 8

Touch of Thailand graces golf

Aussarassakorn is the first international golfer for Iowa in at least six years.

By TOMMY REINKING

While most of the players on the Iowa men's golf team hail from such Midwestern states as Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri, freshman Voramate Aussarassakorn's home is much, much farther away around 8,541 miles.

Aussarassakorn is from Bangkok, Thailand, and he has been on the links since he was 8 years old.

Since that young age, golfing in the United States has always been his am-

"My goal is to come to the U.S. and become a professional golfer," he said.

The international player first showed up on the Hawkeyes recruiting radar this past summer when he competed in numeorus tournaments in Illinois.

"He played in about six tournaments that we saw him in," Iowa head coach Mark Hankins said. "He finished in the top five or six and got us to notice him."

Aussarassakorn is the first international player Hankins has coached in his six years at the helm of the Hawkeye golf

Iowa wasn't the only team interested in Aussarassakorn. Hankins said that the 18-year-old also visited Northwestern, Kansas, Kansas State, and Iowa State.

Aussarassakorn said the university and the team were the main factors in his decision to play for the Hawkeyes.

While he's playing the same game as he did at home, he said, the courses in Thailand and America do have their fair share of differences. Adjusting to this has been one of the more challenging factors in his game.

"The greens here are faster," the finance major said. "In Thailand, they are



Iowa golfer Voramate Aussarassakorn prepares to putt during men's golf media day on Thursday, September 13, 2012. Aussarassakorn is the first international player under six-year lowa head coach Mark Hankins. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)

a lot slower. The slopes are more steep as well. In Thailand, the courses are more open, and here they're not."

As for the other parts of life in the United States, Aussarassakorn's roommate and teammate Landon Kowalski said he's adjusted well.

"I can't imagine coming to a new country," the freshman from Buffalo Grove, Ill. said. "The hardest part would be trying to communicate and learn a new language, but he's doing really well."

Aussarassakorn wasn't in either starting five that went to Iowa's first two tournaments, but Hankins said he's still serving a big role on the team.

"Like any good freshman, he's competitive," Hankins said. "He helps us prepare for other teams, and he can compete for the starting five. We don't recruit anyone who doesn't have a chance at starting."

Aussarassakorn is patiently waiting for his chance to compete as a Hawkeye. His plan for a career in golf doesn't end at the college level, however.

Voramate Aussarassakorn

Birthplace: Bangkok, Thailand High School: Ramkhamhaeng Advent International Major: Finance

Best Career Round: 65 Golf Clubs: Titleist

If he can't maintain a career in the United States, he plans to return to Thailand to become a professional golfer in his homeland.

Kowalski had only positive things to say about his roommate and his golf skills.

"I've played with him a few times," Kowalski said. "He's pretty good. He has the potential to be a really good golfer."

Aussarassakorn said that the people he's met here as well as support from his parents have made acclimating to golf,

"Everyone is kind," Aussarassakorn

and life, in America relatively easy.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Thursday night

Should the NFL schedule games on Thursday nights?

Last week's Bears-Packers game was the most watched "Thursday Night Football" season début on the NFL Network since the show began seven years ago. In total, 8.6 million viewers agreed that having football on Thursday nights is a pretty darn good idea.

Excluding Weeks 1 and 17, there will be a game on Thursday night every week of this NFL season. It would be tough to find a fan of the league who will be unhappy with an extra day of football on the sched-

Every other sport in the United States schedules games for nearly every day of the season. Now, it's not realistic to expect the NFL to have games every day because players need time to recover after a game. But why not have three days of action every week? It doesn't overwork the players, but gives the people what they want: more

The only criticism that can and should be made of "Thursday Night Football" is the channel on which it's aired. NBC's "Sunday Night Football" had 19.3 million viewers at 8 p.m. this week for the Detroit-San Francisco game. This more than doubles the 8.6 million people who watched the Chicago-Green Bay game. Just imagine if the Bears and Packers had played on network television or even cable juggernaut ESPN.

Seriously, what is the difference between having 14 games on Sunday as opposed to 15? There isn't any. Realistically, people can't watch every game on Sunday anyway. Having "Thursday Night Football" is perfect for the NFL and its fans. It doesn't diminish Sunday's schedule, and NFL fans are provided with more days of game action than they ever have been before.

— by Ryan Probasco

Don't take this the wrong way — I love my football. I'll take that statement to the grave with me.

But "Thursday Night Football" is, as Sir Charles would say, a turrible idea.

Again, I'm all for more football. I think the idea for more football during the week is only trumped by the idea of putting peanut butter and jelly between two pieces of bread.

But the way the NFL goes about broadcasting said games is awful. Deplorable

SEE NFL. 8

SPORTS

Golfer Cardwell cards an ace

Kristi Cardwell, a senior from Kokomo, Ind., hit her first career hole-in-one on Monday during the first round of the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. Although it was Cardwell's 17th hole of the day, the perfect shot came on hole No. 8 after a shotgun start.

"I decided to take my 7-iron out because it was an uphill approach," said Cardwell about

the hole at the Championship Golf Course at the University of New Mexico.

Before teeing off on the par-3, 137-yard hole, Cardwell had struggled with her approach shots during the tournament. "When I was hitting my approach



shots, the greens weren't holding well. I would hit it and it would roll

off," she said. "I'm not used to that." Cardwell wasn't able to see her single shot on the hole come down, but she was lucky enough to have some spectators on hand to let her know what had happened.

'My parents were both on top of the hill, so they could see it," she said. "But my coach and I were down there when we heard my Mom and Dad screaming; that's when we knew it went in. Honestly, I couldn't even see it."

By sinking her first career ace, Cardwell became the first Hawkeye to have a hole-in-one during head coach Megan Menzel's two-year tenure.

The Hawkeyes are in Albuquerque to participate in the Dick McGuire Invitational. Cardwell's hole-in-one was the highlight of the day, but the rest of Monday's action

wasn't so kind to the lowa women. The Hawkeyes sit at 14th place among 17 teams, but

Cardwell doesn't expect them to stay there long.

"I feel like tomorrow will be a better opportunity for us now that we're used to the course," she said. "If we play our own game and stay positive out there, birdies

The Hawkeyes will need a major improvement from several players if they expect to claw back into contention. After completing 36 holes on Monday, teams will finish the 54-hole event with a round of 18 today. Those who would like to follow the final round as it happens can do so at Golfstat.com.

- by Ryan Probasco