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Let them eat cupcakes



Grayson Spilman eats a Cake Batter cupcake at Molly's Cupcakes on Sunday. Molly's celebrated its one-year anniversary with \$1 cupcakes. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

During its one-year, \$1-cupcake special Sunday, the downtown bakery sold out in just six hours.

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It could be the steady line out the door and around to the next street corner or the more than 2,600 cupcakes sold. Given either indication, it appears that Iowa City really can have its cake and eat it, too.

While today marks one year since Jamie Smith held the grand opening of her Iowa City Molly's Cupcakes branch, the Manchester, Iowa, native said sweet-tooth connoisseurs continue to spill into the 14 S. Clinton St. store nearly all hours of the day, seeking out an open study space, quaint date spot, or a place to bring the family.

And Sunday's \$1 cupcake special to ring in the location's first year brought sold-out results in just six hours.

Molly's, which operates two branches in Chicago and New York City, was founded by John Nicolaidis, naming it in honor of his third-grade teacher, Miss Molly.

To help jump start the venture, Smith was awarded a \$35,000 Community Development Block Grant from the Iowa City City Council on May 1, 2012.

Complete with swings at the coffee bar, antique lunch boxes, children's desks, and board games decorating the interior, Smith said the interior encourages cus-

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Opening completes Von Maur move

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A single red rose and chocolate candy bars were among the many customer greeters during the grand opening celebration of a new department store Saturday, and several local and regional officials hope this is just the beginning.

After several months of legal jargon, political debate, and the heavy construction and a moving process from a smaller space, a new 80,000-square-foot Von Maur store at the city of Coralville's Iowa River Landing is now open.

To date, the city of Coralville has offered the Davenport-based high-end retailer more than \$9.5 million in tax increment financing to build in the redeveloping former industrial park.

The Von Maur debate, and other Iowa cases, has brought about recent TIF reform in the Iowa Legislature. The new law, which passed in 2012, has an "anti-piracy" provision that prevents a city from using TIF to get a company to relocate without permission from the company's current city.

The cities of Iowa City, North Liberty, and Coralville have now implemented an oral agreement that says city leaders will communicate with each other before a retailer relocates.



The outside of the new Von Maur in Coralville is seen on Sunday. Von Maur held its grand opening on July 27. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

And while local business people, state lawmakers, and area residents have clamored about that economic-development tool, which was created to spur growth in blighted areas has been misused in the store's move, Von Maur and Coralville officials don't see it that way.

The Coralville store opening signals the end of the store's decades-long Sycamore Mall location.

"We really like the location in terms of being right there on I-80, its very visible and accessible so our store can serve a

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Running from a jail cell

In a speech on July 27, Jill Stein called attention to college tuition and loan practices.

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In addition to speaking behind a podium, Jill Stein became familiar with one other place during her 2012 Green Party bid for the White House: the inside of a jail cell.

Stein laughed about her three civil-disobedience arrests in an interview July 27 after delivering a speech at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Her first arrest, at an August 2012 Fannie Mae protest in Philadelphia, did serve one purpose.

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DISBELIEF SUSPENDED



Troy Blocker, the owner of Delusions, a piercing, tattooing establishment in Marshalltown, Iowa, does suspension during Blockerstock in Van Horne, Iowa, on July 27. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

VON MAUR
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greater population,” Von Maur President Jim von Maur said. “We were excited about the location, and that’s the primary reason for going there. I don’t have any control of what Coralville and Iowa City are doing in vying for that.”

Von Maur said that from a company standpoint, its Iowa locations have fared better than its locations in larger markets because the state doesn’t suffer from “boom and bust” economic periods.

Locally, he said, the area’s active lifestyle sets it apart from other markets with brands including Under Armour and the North Face bringing in strong sales numbers.

Typically, he said, the chain competes with the likes of Dillard’s,

Younkers, and Nordstrom. But the Coralville location can also expect to see increased competition from Scheels and Active Endavors.

While the company plans no expansion or relocation of current Iowa stores, von Maur said, additional locations are expected to in the fall in Hoover, Ala., and Rochester, N.Y.

“I think its fun to see an Iowa company, especially in the fashion industry, growing and thriving,” he said. “It’s about growing steadily, striving to offer that good Midwestern service. Even if we go down South or in bigger cities. We’re going to give that good Iowa warmth.”

Despite the new store opening and recent years of continued retail development, von Maur said, he believes the area is poised — and welcomes — additional high end retailers, calling the market “underserved.”

For Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett, the initial announcement of Von Maur opening in the town acted as a true catalyst.

“We knew when we first started to develop this area, we had to have that retail anchor,” he said. “Once we had Von Maur announced, other businesses that wouldn’t talk to us before, started talking.”

Still, he admits the area has been slow going in recent years, and future and once-planned aspects, such as an arena and additional hotel space are on the back burner.

Iowa natives Carl and Rogene Werner, now of Clovis, N.M., were on hand for the grand opening July 27 after visiting their daughter in Marenco, Iowa.

“I think it’s very nice, and it created a little controversy,” Carl Werner said. “But this store

has a better layout.”

In a July 11 interview with the *DI*, newly appointed Sycamore Mall general manager Kerry Sanders said that although the center is disappointed in Von Maur’s departure, the mall is seeing increased interest with a newly released redevelopment project plan.

“Retail has to evolve, and we’re going to grow right along with it,” Sanders said.

But for Von Maur Co-Chairman Charles von Maur, the tensions between Coralville and Iowa City should not steer customers away from the company’s long-standing customer-service standards.

“You can’t dwell on that,” he said about the departure from Sycamore Mall. “We hope it will be what the people of Iowa City and Coralville want and have been looking for.”

STEIN
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stuff of a presidential debate,” she said. “You know, why is this going on? Why are we bailing out the banks, still, and the mortgage lenders to the tune of \$85 billion a month, when they are unjustly evicting families due to a crisis that was of their own making?”

A second arrest came after she attempted to walk into one of the presidential debates in October 2012.

Stein’s position on the issues of tuition and student loans may particularly appeal to students.

In her eyes, tuition should be free, with student loans being done away with all together.

“We’ve always made that commitment, to help our younger generation get started, rather than be a cash cow for banks and lenders ...” she said. “What society has ever survived by devouring its younger generation? That’s what we’re doing economically right now, and it’s outrageous that this is happening.”

Despite being on the national ballot for 85 percent of Americans, she garnered less than 1 percent of the popular vote in 2012, finishing behind President Obama, Mitt Romney, and Libertarian Gary Johnson.

“The tables are tilted very steeply against independent politics,” she said. “We spent most of our campaign budget getting on the ballot for those 85 percent of voters,

and giving them a choice, and then we were locked out of the debates, where voters are entitled to hear about their choices.”

University of Iowa Associate Professor of political science Tim Hagle said smaller parties have to justify being put on the ballot.

“You have to have some sort of control; otherwise, as a voter, when you look at a ballot, you’d have 100 different parties, some of which might be represented by no more than a dozen different people,” he said.

Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, said politicians have to work within the constitutionally provided winner-take-all system.

“I personally think our political system right now is open to people

who want to have various viewpoints,” he said. “What I’d really like to see the green movement do is move both of the main political parties in the direction of better environmental stewardship and sustainability.”

Because the 2012 presidential election resulted in a Democratic victory, Hagle said, Stein’s participation had no effect. The Green Party primarily pulls votes from the Democrats, he said.

“The way our system is sort of structured, it would be very, very difficult for a third party to do anything other than act as a spoiler,” he said.

“Will I run [in 2016]? I think there’s a good chance, but I haven’t put my husband through that conversation,” Stein said.

COWGIRL CULTURE



A women rides a horse during the rodeo at the Johnson County Fair on July 26. (The Daily Iowan/ Jake Stanbro)

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MOLLY'S
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tomers to relax and stay a while.

"It's been a great year; we've more than doubled the sales we projected, and that's outstanding," she said.

Each day, the store sells anywhere from 52 dozen to 160 dozen cupcakes picked out from the nearly three dozen varieties, in addition to brownies, mini cheesecakes, coffee drinks, and more. So what all goes into pumping out the baked goods on a routine basis?

Try about 50 pounds of sugar each day and 150 pounds of butter each week.

Although the bakery's wedding and catering business has taken off, slashing expectations, Smith said the late-night scene after 10 p.m. is still catching up, causing her to mull the option of closing early, around 10:30 p.m.

"I'm definitely glad we're here; I think the town's glad we're here," she said. "We definitely fill a niche downtown."

With work fast approaching on Cedar Falls-based Scratch Cupcakery at Coralville's Iowa River Landing development, Smith said she welcomes the competition.

"I think it's always going to be good with com-

'I'm definitely glad we're here, I think the town's glad we're here. We definitely fill a niche downtown.'

— Jamie Smith, owner of Molly's Cupcakes

petition, because it keeps you on your toes," she said. "I think we have the better location."

Smith, members of the business community, and area residents maintain downtown is a changed place from several years ago because of the 21-ordinance, and it is poised for continued alternative-venue support.

"Before [businesses like Molly's Cupcakes], it was only the bar scene or restaurant scene that was open," said Betsy Potter, the operations director for the Downtown District. "From a downtown revitalization standpoint, the best downtowns are the ones that function 24/7. If you come downtown for supper and nothing is open afterwards, you have no motivation to stay."

Downtown resident Veronica Tessler, who owns Yotopia Frozen Yogurt, 132 S. Clinton St, said partnering with Molly's to offer "middles" — cupcake centers — have helped spread the word for both dessert businesses, while introducing a new, once unheard of environment for the downtown.

"We go through dozens

of cupcake middles per day, and people are really excited that we have such a strong partnership with another local business," she said. "We see folks coming through our doors until we close and those are people who may or may not be going to the bars."

For Dubuque native Tiffany Wuertzer, who stops by the bakery two to three times a month, Molly's is just one of several businesses that contributes to Iowa City's diverse food offerings and overall likeability — an aspect she said remains lacking in her hometown.

Still, one Iowa City resident, says that although Molly's brings a unique atmosphere in a prime location as a late-night alternative to the bar scene and is reasonably priced, it can only be apart of the desired equation.

Emma Baxter, a 2013 City High graduate, said for the local population still too young to frequent bars, options continue to lack on several fronts.

"Iowa City is very limited," she said. "You can go out to eat or got to a friend's house. That's pretty much it."

METRO

Coralville man charged with burglary

A Coralville man has been charged after reportedly forcing his way into a woman's home.

Kelly Hole, 49, was charged on July 26 with third-degree burglary. According to a police complaint, Hole pounded on the door of a Coralville residence at until a woman answered the door. He said he wanted his pipe back, and an argument followed, the report said. Hole then reportedly pushed his way passed the woman into the residence, then allegedly pushed a male victim onto a bed and punched him in the forehead and chest.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by Cassidy Riley

Man faces criminal-mischief charge

A local man has been charged with criminal mischief after attempting to enter a residence on Market Street.

Daniel Drews, 21, was charged on July 27 with fourth-degree criminal mischief after officers were called to the East Market residence with reports that an unknown male was attempting to enter the residence through the back door.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Drews then walked east from the scene and crossed the block. Drews had a blood-alcohol level of 0.232, the complaint said.

The victim said Drews had kicked two holes in the back door

and broke the lock while attempting to enter the home.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Kristen East

Woman faces numerous charges

A local woman has been charged after allegedly stealing from numerous residences.

Teryn Netz, 26, was charged on July 25 with two counts of third-degree burglary, child endangerment, attempted third-degree burglary, second-degree theft, and fourth-degree theft.

According to a police complaint, Netz stole \$300 worth of jewelry on June 21 from a home on Langenberg Avenue and sold some of it to a local gold-buying business. Officers were able to recover some of the items after the sale.

Netz allegedly broke into a home on Laurel Street on June 23 and stole several pieces of jewelry and resold them to a gold-buying business.

Officers responded to a call on June 25 about a woman attempting to break into a house on Keokuk Street. During the search of the area, the father of Netz's children, Christopher Wright, was found. He was thought to be involved and was arrested. Officers later found Netz's children at her known residence alone and unsupervised. Officers waited there to arrest her. Wright was also charged with child endangerment. Netz allegedly admitted to committing burglaries to support her addiction to narcotics.

Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor. Third-degree burglary and second-degree theft are Class-D felonies. Attempted third-degree burglary and child endangerment are aggravated misdemeanors.

— by Cassidy Riley

Man charged with domestic abuse

A local man has been charged with domestic abuse after allegedly assaulting his wife.

Keith Oppelt, 24, was charged on July 26 with domestic-abuse assault.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, the woman told police that she and Oppelt had argued throughout the day.

Oppelt reportedly threw a stick of deodorant at the woman, who then reciprocated by throwing a small towel back at him. Oppelt then allegedly placed his hands around her neck, the complaint said. She told officers that Oppelt had placed one hand on her throat and the other behind her neck. Oppelt allegedly told the woman he was going to kill her while choking her. He later reportedly admitted to officers that he said this during the fight.

The woman said her breathing was impeded for roughly eight seconds.

The couple's children — a 2-year-old and a 1-year-old — were present at the time of the assault, the complaint said.

Domestic abuse assault impeding flow of air/blood is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by Kristen East



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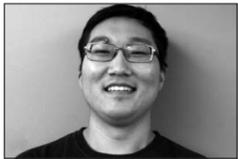
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COLUMN

The Internet never forgets



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When I was an ignorant little freshman, I learned an important lesson about the effect a person's actions can have in the realm of social media. One of my friends had passed away, and another friend asked me on Facebook how he had died. Like an idiot, I posted a comment implying that his death may have been caused or influenced by drugs.

I had posted with no malicious intent — I was simply passing along a rumor I had heard from somebody who was better friends with the guy than I was. Maybe a few months passed. Or a few weeks, I don't remember exactly. But I remember getting a call late on a Saturday night from my parents.

My dead friend's family was threatening to sue my family for millions of dollars because of my seemingly innocent but possibly defamatory Facebook comment. Luckily for everybody involved, the situation was defused after I talked on the phone with the guy's dad. But I sure learned my lesson after that incident, and while I still do or say silly things online at times, I do try to make sure I'm not doing anything I could be held accountable for in a negative manner (or just make sure it's as inconsequential as possible).

Don't forget — this was something that happened because I wasn't smart enough or thinking ahead about what that one little Facebook comment contained. I think my mistake was an understandable one to make.

Not all social-media faux pas are quite so easily explained, of course. There are the people who do things they know are

dumb, or trust people they shouldn't, and end up with some unflattering information on the web.

Consider the case of Anthony Weiner (a.k.a. Carlos Danger), who holds the dubious honor of having the quintessentially perfect last name for a sexting scandal, along with the even more dubious honor of being caught with his hand in the proverbial cookie jar a second time. And this is a guy who is considered to be a frontrunner in the New York mayoral race.

It's one thing to make an innocent mistake, but what in the world is going through Weiner's head when he goes online and cavorts with women? There's a profound ignorance or a profound arrogance at the core of such behavior.

Of course, Carlos Danger-Weiner is not the only individual who got "revealed" online. Numerous athletes, actresses, and a whole host of other famous individuals have also found themselves exposed, like Brett Favre and the perpetually sad Greg Oden.

It's time for individuals to be more responsible in the era of instant media and instant feedback. It's time to take celebrity affairs back offline.

Remember, nothing gets deleted from the Internet. It all gets recorded somewhere (the NSA just nodded). And this applies to things other than the visual category. Emails, texts, instant messages — these things get logged, and they can create a messy, often disturbing paper trail when story's such as Weiner's come to light.

Celebrities and other luminaries need to take a page out of my book and sanitize their online presence; they need to stop expecting privacy on the open plains of the Internet.

Ultimately, the Internet is an extension of your public persona, not your private self. That's a lesson too many of us learn the hard way.

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EDITORIAL

Fix Medicare funding

The Institute of Medicine released a new report last week on the geographic variation in health-care spending. Over the last three decades, researchers have documented significant disparities in how Medicare pays doctors and hospitals across various regions.

The existing geographic disparity in Medicare funds is certainly a grave issue that needs to be addressed immediately because it limits health-care quality in specific regions, such as Iowa.

Physicians in Iowa and other rural areas have for many years suffered from low Medicare reimbursement. On a per service basis, Iowa physicians are reimbursed considerably less than if that service had been provided in many other areas of the country.

Despite historically receiving some of the lowest reimbursements per enrollee per year, Iowa health-care providers have remarkably been able to keep our quality of care very high. However, the high standard may not be maintained for very much longer if the Medicare reimbursement is not increased.

Congress must act to reduce the effects of the Medicare funding gap.

The effects of a low reimbursement rate can be seen in a report by Iowa physician Michael Kitchell for the U.S. Senate.

That report cited as an example the McFarland Clinic, a multi-specialty group of physicians in Iowa that serves about 300,000 current patients, with 880,000 patients per year. Thirty-two percent of the clinic's patients were enrolled in Medicare. However, because of the Medicare disparity, the clinic was forced to downsize from 192 physicians to 154. The group also had offices in 34 different sites in central Iowa but had to reduce that number to around 23.

Furthermore, the recruitment of physicians in Iowa is made more difficult because of comparatively low Medicare reimbursement.

Physicians are feeling the burden of an in-

creased workload because of the pressure to see more and more Medicare patients and are thus becoming increasingly frustrated because of relatively low reimbursement, which makes it even more difficult to deliver good care to patients.

The difficulty in recruiting and retaining physicians negatively affects the ability of health-care providers to serve patients' needs in a timely manner. Patients either have to survive long waits or even leave their communities to find the primary or specialty physician they need.

All these issues stem from an imbalance in Medicare funding. However, equity can be achieved. The Institute of Medicine made some recommendations for addressing the disparity in its report.

As stated in the report, Congress should encourage the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to provide the necessary resources to make accessing Medicare and Medicaid data easier for research purposes. Better access to data could lead to smarter allocation of resources.

The most obvious way to remedy this situation is to geographically index Medicare funding, but the Institute of Medicine says such a plan could lead to major problems. The report suggests that such a system would do little to encourage efficiency and could unfairly reward inefficient providers in areas with a large number of Medicare enrollees.

Still, the alarming inequity in Medicare fees needs to be taken care of right away as the disparity is taking its toll on the quality of care that patients receive in Iowa.

YOUR TURN

Should Congress act to fix the geographic disparity in Medicare funding?
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COLUMN

All eyes on Galesburg (or not)



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I have, for a number of reasons, been thinking a lot lately — too much, even — about Galesburg, Ill.

I drive through there every week or two, I've had a song about Galesburg stuck in my head for days, and a few days back, the president stopped in for a visit.

Last week, President Obama chose Galesburg — presumably for its relatively rural charm and its sentimental value — as the backdrop for a major economic policy speech.

Obama's most recent "pivot to the economy" was met with cynicism by those who believe that the president is looking to distract people from the disappointments, scandals,

and general stagnation of this year by simply changing the subject.

Others noted that the president's economic speech might have been timed to present the White House's economic agenda ahead of another looming Congressional budget fight slated for later this year.

What's lost in the endless analysis and the lethargy of midsummer is much of what Obama actually said in Galesburg.

His economic message was centered primarily on reversing the tide of systemic inequality.

"Even though our businesses are creating new jobs and have broken-record profits," President Obama said in Galesburg, "nearly all the income gains of the past 10 years have continued to flow to the top 1 percent."

The crux of his message: "This growing inequality not just the result of inequality of opportunity — this grow-

ing inequality is not just morally wrong, it's bad economics."

In his discussion of the state of the economy, the president has stopped pulling punches. His message has sharpened since the last election, and that shift isn't exclusive to his characterization of the economy.

Obama has also been speaking more forcefully about climate change lately. Last month, the president unveiled a new round of executive measures to reduce carbon emissions, including a tightening of power-plant regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency.

He's spent this summer taking on some major problem that nobody in Washington wants to deal with, and it seems as though he's free to do that because nobody wants to deal with him right now.

In Iowa, for example, Obama's approval ratings are in the tank. A Quinnipiac University

poll released last week found that 55 percent of Iowans disapprove of the job President Obama is doing, compared to 41 percent who approve. In May, 50 percent disapproved and 45 percent approved, according to the same poll.

It may be that we are in the trough of Obama's wave of approval, but it is suddenly a distinct possibility that we will spend the next few years with a president who is not much more than an impotent harbinger of doom, able to point out the systemic failures that will ultimately crush us but unable to do much to stop them.

In time, Obama's warning at Knox College will be lost to the ever-churning news cycle, and soon I'll stop thinking so much about Galesburg, but the big problems — rapidly diverging social classes and a harsher climate among them — will still be there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Re: Steve King the saboteur

Unfortunately, "mainstream" politicians (and journalists) don't represent citizens on immigration, leaving a political vacuum for the likes of Mr. King.

As an Americans First Democrat, I'm grateful to Mr. King or anyone else that undermines this

immigration-reform disaster.

John DiPaolo

Dine & donate

Looking for a good reason to go out to eat? Invite your coworkers, family, and friends out for a delicious meal on Tuesday — a portion of sales will be donated to the Crisis Center's 15th-Annual

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Buffalo Wild Wings, El Banditos, El Dorado Mexican Restaurant, Giovanni's, Joseph's Steakhouse, Molly's Cupcakes, Mondo's Saloon, Oasis Falafel, Short's Burgers Eastside, and Z'Mariks Noodle Cafe. Simply let the wait staff know you are there to support the Crisis Center.

Harmony Hauser
Crisis Center of Johnson County

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BIG TEN

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over a Purdue team that wasn't particularly bad but not elite, either. The Boilermakers went 22-27 under former coach Danny Hope. He was fired last season.

Still, Hope guided Purdue to the Little Caesars Pizza Bowl in 2011 after two-straight years of sub-.500 football. The Boilermakers were invited to the Heart of Dallas Bowl last year, but Hope was fired prior to the game.

Hazell said last week he understands where Purdue ranks in the conference — "Never up here, never down here," he said, referring to the top and bottom of the conference. Hazell enters the job at Purdue after leading Kent State.

In his first season there, the Flashes won five games. In year two, they won 11. Hazell hopes to see similar results in West Lafayette.

"I told them it's going to take a lot of work," he said in Chicago. "But we're going to climb ourselves out of the middle, and we're going to put this program on national prominence for a long point in time."

Beckman ready to bounce back

Tim Beckman's first stint as the Illini head football coach is one everybody in Champaign wants to forget.

The Illini went 2-10 last season, including a 0-8 showing in conference play. To his credit, his team suffered with injuries all over. But the overall finished product wasn't something he was too happy with.

Still, optimism is plentiful on the Illinois campus, but Beckman knows patience is another key that will be crucial if Illinois is to return to postseason play. The seniors on his team have the experience necessary — they've been to two bowl games in the last three years.

"We lost 400 snaps last year to injury on offense, and we lost 800-plus to injury on defense," Beckman said last week. "You see a healthy football team. You see a team that's very anxious and excited to progress."

O'Brien concentrated solely on 2013

Penn State head coach Bill O'Brien was asked 14 questions while standing at the podium during the 2012 Big Ten media days. Eight of those involved the sanctions placed on the football program in State College.

The script was nearly flipped this year. Of the 10 questions O'Brien was asked while standing at the podium, only two involved the sanctions.

"I'm here to talk about the 2013 team," he said to one of those two questions. "The rules are what they are. And that's what we play under. And that's what we're going to do."



Iowa coach Kirk Ferenz answers questions from the media during the Big Ten media days last week in Chicago. (The Daily Iowan/Ryan Probasco)

"A lot of things that we talked about last year, when I was here, it's water under the bridge."

ALL-STARS

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tack on the offensive end, allowing East Coast to cruise to a 93-75 victory over the Republic of Slovakia. West Virginia's Eron Harris led all scorers with 21 points.

Uthoff tallied 5 points and 4 boards in the second contest, including 2 blocks — an improvement from his first game, where he was essentially a non-factor despite playing more than 16 minutes.

Tournament host Estonia topped the East Coast All Stars in the third game, 88-79, marking the first loss of the tournament for Uthoff and Company. The Hawkeye went 2-of-4 from the field and finished with 4 points.

Unfortunately for the

East Coast All Stars, the tiebreaker allowed the team to finish third — Belarus topped Estonia, 87-77, creating a three-way tie at the top. The tiebreaker was a point differential in head-to-head matchups.

Under the tiebreaker, Belarus finished first, and Estonia placed second.

The All Stars also played an exhibition game before the Four Nations Cup began. The Americans matched up against Rapla, a team from Pärnu, Estonia.

In front of 225 local children, Rapla topped East Coast, 87-77. Uthoff scored 2 points and grabbed 4 boards in the effort.

Guy Rancourt, the men's basketball coach at Lycoming College, coached the team.

Since the summer

of 2006, Rancourt has coached the East Coast All Stars. Each team has toured Europe and played against international competition. Rancourt has coached players from Louisville, West Virginia, Duke, Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa, among others.

This year's team included Uthoff, Christmas, Nolan, Harris, Providence's Kadeem Batts, Syracuse's Mike Gbinije, Notre Dame's Tom Knight, Lycoming's Justin Miller and Michael Rudy, Louisville's Russ Smith, Northern Colorado's Tate Unruh, and Binghamton's Jabrille Williams.

Uthoff's stint with the East Coast All Stars adds to the international theme for the Iowa men's basketball team this summer. Hawkeye Aaron

White traveled to Kazan, Russia, with Team USA for the World University Games. In August, the men's basketball team will fly to the United Kingdom and France to play a series of exhibition games.



Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff tries to block a shot during the second of two Prime Time League games on July 15, 2012. Vinton/Gatens beat Pelling/McCurry's, 92-82. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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“ An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it. — Don Marquis ”

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Things learned while cooking in a restaurant kitchen:

- If you're really allergic to onions, I'd recommend not being anywhere near any restaurant kitchen ever.
- Butter comes in quarter-pound bricks for a reason: that's the smallest unit you'll ever need to use.
- Garlic makes everything taste better.
- Bacon is like garlic, in meat form.
- Something doesn't taste right? More salt.
- Still doesn't taste right? More garlic.
- Still doesn't taste right? More bacon.
- Still doesn't taste right? Screw it; it tastes better this way.
- You wouldn't think it, but it's possible for someone to send back a well-done steak for being overcooked.
- Never eat anything a line cook offers you on a spoon.
- Always smell your water. It could be vinegar.
- Yesterday's chowder is tomorrow's bisque — assuming the immersion blender gets fixed in time.
- Oh, your feet hurt? Sorry, but that's what the boxed wine is for.
- Unless you cut off at least an inch of your finger, you don't need to go to a doctor. Suck it up and keep working.
- Culinary schools are for people who don't belong in restaurant kitchens.
- Restaurant kitchens are for people who don't belong in public.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for today's Ledge idea.

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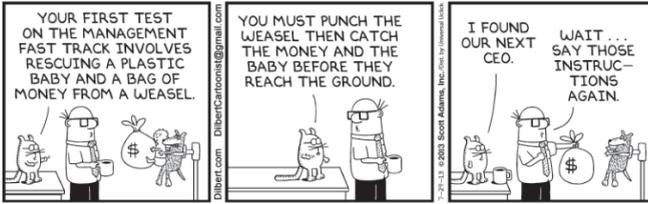
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The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 In ____ (existing)
 - 5 Amorphous mass
 - 9 One of the Three B's of classical music
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 - 15 Singer Abdul
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 - 25 Japanese sash
 - 26 Ingredients in a 38-Across
 - 34 Weight-loss program
 - 35 Amigo
 - 36 Ranees's wrap
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 - 38 Sweet treat
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 - 42 Mascara problem
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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today's events

- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Teen Tech Zone Summer Session**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Molly's Worst Enemy**, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 - **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
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- 2 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 3 Old Gold, Classic Films from the University of Iowa
- 4 Student Video Productions Presents
- 4:30 Conversations from the Iowa Writers' Workshop
- 5 Iowa Dance Encore
- 7 School of Music Presents
- 9 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 9:30 Iowa Magazine
- 10 Java Blend Remix
- 11 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 11:30 Old Gold, Classic Films from the University of Iowa



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6-8 p.m. Snap! Crackle! Pop!

8-10 p.m. Behind The Superwall
10-11:59 pm. Mint Steak

horoscopes

Monday, July 29, 2013 by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Efficiency will be the key to getting ahead professionally or academically. What you produce will attract attention. Uncertainty is the enemy and must not be allowed to discourage you from pursuing your goals. Compassion will lead to added respect and popularity.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a bold position. Ask questions and share your thoughts. Romance is highlighted, and trips that will enhance your love life are encouraged. Protect your interests and your assets by not making impulsive or overindulgent choices.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Aggressive action and doing your best to help a cause or someone special will bring positive returns. A self-improvement project or a romantic relationship will be a costly venture if you aren't cautious. Do your research.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't feel the need to act quickly, especially when dealing with partnerships, investments, or helping others. Your practical, down-to-earth suggestions will be helpful. Put more effort into love, your home, and family. Let your insight and intuition lead the way.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refrain from divulging secret information. Protect your assets and investments. Don't limit possibilities because you cannot see beyond current responsibilities. Offer your best work, stick to a budget, and you will make a lasting impression.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be open to suggestions. Reach beyond what anyone expects and you will magically turn what you have to offer into a must-have service. Partnerships are on the rise, and finding out what someone has to offer you in return will be beneficial.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Balance will be necessary. Too many demands, a lack of time, and feeling you are in over your head is daunting, but if you focus on what you can do for others in your own small way, your contribution will be enough.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got the moves, so don't be shy. Get out, and mingle. Show off what you have to offer and have fun connecting with unusual and interesting people. Sign up for a conference, trip, or seminar that can parlay into future prospects.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep life simple. Make changes that count. Less spending and more hands-on work will lead to a brighter future. Self-improvement begins from the inside out and will make an impression on someone with something to offer in return.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your home, family, or an important relationship should take top priority. Spend time nurturing what means the most to you. There are gains to be made that will make your life better. Greater stability and financial security are apparent.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't learn the hard way. Find out what you can and cannot do before you jump into something that may lead to restrictions. A change in the way you earn your living or in the dynamics of an important relationship will develop.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A little extra time spent on love, socializing, home, family, and friends will pay off. Your mingling and questioning will bring you the information you need to make a wise choice that can influence how you move forward personally or professionally.

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Incoming frosh golfer makes *Sports Illustrated*

Iowa women's golf freshman Jessie Sindlinger will be featured in the July 29 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

The Hawkeye's successful high-school career and 2013 summer has led her to be one of six athletes mentioned in "Faces in the Crowd" — a weekly feature highlighting the success of amateur athletes across the nation.



Sindlinger
incoming freshman

Earlier this summer, Sindlinger won her fourth-consecutive individual state title. She was the first to accomplish that in more than 50 years and only the second player in state history to do so. Sindlinger won by 8 strokes en route to leading Charles City High to its second state championship in the last three years.

The year before, Sindlinger led Charles City to a runner-up finish at state. She also won an individual conference and district title her junior and freshman year. Following her junior year at Charles City, Sindlinger qualified for the PGA Junior Championship.

Adding to her impressive high-school campaign, Sindlinger qualified for the 38th PGA Junior Championship at Trump National Golf Course in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday through Friday. She will represent Iowa PGA in the event.

To qualify for her second PGA Junior Championship, Sindlinger posted a 36-hole score of 147, with rounds of 72 and 75 at Ames Golf and Country Club to finish first in the section championship.

Sindlinger — a National Honor Society member who holds a 3.98 grade-point average — was named the Senior Girls' Golf Athlete of the Year by the National High-School Coaches Association.

— by Jacob Sheyko

BIG MEDIA DAYS

Challenges face new faces



Ohio State coach Urban Meyer answers questions from the media during the Big Ten media days last week in Chicago. Meyer, along with many other Big Ten coaches, faces challenges as the season approaches. (The Daily Iowan/Ryan Probasco)

After the Big Ten media days last week, conference coaches face different challenges in the upcoming season.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Two new faces made an appearance in Chicago last week at the 2013 Big Ten media days. One now leads a program that's considered fairly decent. The other now heads the three-time defending conference champs.

Gary Anderson and Darrell Hazell are in their first year as coaches in the Big Ten.

Their jobs have different sets of challenges.

Coach hirings normally occur when a program is in need of a change. Anderson isn't in that situation at all — under former coach Bret Bielema, the Badgers flourished with a .739 winning percentage from 2006-2012.

For Anderson, the goal is to help maintain a program with a history of winning. Wisconsin has won three-straight conference titles — including the first two Big Ten champion-

ship games.

"I'm not interested in comparing what was different, whether that may have been what we deem as being great, good, or indifferent," Anderson said last week. "There's going to be differences when you take over a program. It's important to put your own stamp on it."

Hazell faces a different challenge. He takes

SEE BIG TEN, 5

Freeman finishes 22nd

Former Hawkeye diver Deidre Freeman completed competition at the FINA World Championships on July 26. Freeman finished with a 22nd place finish in the 3-meter springboard competition.



Freeman
former Hawkeye

The Grinnell, Iowa, native totaled 256.80 points in the event, giving her a 22nd place finish out of 46 divers in the preliminary round. She did not score high enough to advance to the finals of the 3-meter springboard competition.

Earlier at the FINA World Championships, Freeman finished 11th in the 1-meter springboard event. She scored 236.30 points.

— by Cody Goodwin

CONCACAF GOLD CUP

Final:
United States 1, Panama 0

CANADIAN OPEN

Final Results

1. Brandt Snedeker, -16
- T2. William McGirt, -13
- T2. Dustin Johnson, -13
- T2. Jason Bohn, -13
- T2. Matt Kuchar, -13
- T6. John Merrick, -12
- T6. Roberto Castro, -12
- T6. Mark Wilson, -12
- T9. Three tied at -11
- T12. Four tied at -10

SCOREBOARD

MLB

- Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2
- San Diego 1, Arizona 0
- Colorado 6, Milwaukee 5
- LA Dodgers 1, Cincinnati 0 (11 innings)
- Seattle 6, Minnesota 4
- Chi. Cubs 2, San Francisco 1
- Oakland 10, LAA Angels 6
- Kansas City 4, Chi. White Sox 2 (12 innings)
- Washington 14, NY Mets 1
- Boston 5, Baltimore 0
- Miami 3, Pittsburgh 2
- Detroit 12, Philadelphia 4
- Toronto 2, Houston 1
- NY Yankees 6, Tampa Bay 5
- Cleveland 6, Texas 0

WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim vs. Texas Rangers, 6 p.m., ESPN

U.S. team 3rd in Estonia



Jarrod Uthoff drives during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on July 18. Uthoff's team won, 102-95. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff and the East Coast All Stars take third-place at the Four Nations Cup.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff was selected to be a part of the East Coast All-Stars earlier in July. He's the fourth Hawkeye in three years to be picked to the team and play a series of games overseas — Zach McCabe was selected to last year's squad, while Matt Gatens and Bryce Cartwright were selected to the 2011 East Coast All-Stars.

Uthoff and the All-Stars recently just completed competition at the Four Nations

Cup in Tallinn, Estonia. The team went 2-1 in the competition, good enough for third place.

East Coast began competition with a 71-68 victory over Belarus. The game served as a learning experience for the American team — they had to adjust to different contact rules.

The lesson took some time as four East Coast players fouled out of the first game. Syracuse's Rakeem Christmas tallied five fouls in the first 11 minutes of play.

"It's crazy; it's hard to adjust," said East Coast team-

mate and Connecticut forward Philip Nolan according to the 2013 team's website.

The second game involved a much more balanced at-

SEE ALL-STARS, 5

East Coast All-Stars

Results from the 2013 Four Nations Cup:

- July 25:** East Coast 71, Belarus 68
- July 26:** East Coast 93, Slovakia 75
- July 27:** Estonia 88, East Coast 79

Men's hoops gets new director

The Iowa men's basketball team has a new director of basketball operations.

Billy Taylor, the former head coach of the Ball State men's basketball team, will join the Hawkeye staff, head coach Fran McCaffery announced on July 27. Taylor replaces Jerry Strom, who retired at the conclusion of the 2012-13 season.

Taylor will work with the team's staff for make travel preparations and perform other various activities for the program as the director of basketball operations.

Taylor comes to the program after being the head coach of the Cardinals from 2007-13, where he led them to a first- or second-place finish in their division of the MAC conference and went to the semifinals of the MAC Tournament on two occasions.

Before coaching at Ball State, Taylor was head coach at Lehigh from 2002-07. At Lehigh, Taylor was a two-time Coach of the Year honoree and named the Patriot League Coach of the Year.

Taylor was also an assistant coach for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in 1998-99, where he coached alongside McCaffery, who was also an assistant coach. Taylor was a four-year letterwinner for the Irish, and started 79 of 112 games during his college career. He was recruited by Digger Phelps, served as the team captain during his senior campaign, and tallied 577 points and 300 boards in his career. He graduated in 1995 with a degree in accounting and computer applications.

"We are extremely excited to have Billy Taylor join the Hawkeye family," said McCaffery in a release. "I've known Billy since he was a teenager, having recruited and coached him, as well as being on the same coaching staff at Notre Dame and UNC-Greensboro. Billy is someone with tremendous character and will be a great asset to our program."



Taylor
director of operations

— by Matt Cabel