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The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2013

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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Lunch goes local



West High junior Olivia Sheff picks tomatoes from West High's garden Wednesday. The garden provides some of the fresh tomatoes, peppers, and lettuce enjoyed in the school's lunches. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

An Iowa farmer's produce will be distributed to local schools.

By **MICHELLE KIM**
hae-deun-kim@uiowa.edu

Going into the new school year, students in the Iowa City School District will see an increased amount of fresh, local produce on their lunch trays.

The district's Farm to School program was established in 2008 with the help of Field to Family, a group promoting local foods by the association of local farmers, consumers, professional food buyers, and supporting organizations.

The district's program provides elementary and secondary schools with locally grown foods for school lunches. For the first time this year, the district has contracted a local farmer to provide more fresh produce.

Twyla Hein, owner of Earth Biscuit Farm in Tipton, Iowa was contracted in hopes of increasing local purchasing to the next level, said Brandi Janssen,

the board president of Field to Family and coordinator for the School District's Farm to School program.

"Contracting with somebody not only ensures supplies for school districts but benefits farmers, because they have an institutional contract," Janssen said. "I hope this leads to more contracts and more consistent relationships with farmers and school districts."

It costs the school district \$4,000 each year to maintain their Farm to School program. There are 26 chapters of Farm to School in Iowa, reaching 69,000 students in grades K-12. Hein declined to disclose her specific contract details.

Hein said she started her business with the intention of offering safe and chemical free food. She currently delivers vegetables to the Iowa City school district in addition to West

Liberty and West Branch School Districts.

"I received an email that Iowa City is wanted to have local produce into schools, so I contacted them to put in a contract," she said. "And the West Liberty and West Branch [nutrition director] Chris Wilson, was actually at a local food meeting, so she approached us to grow food [for them]."

Hein currently delivers 15 pounds of zucchini to the Iowa City district each week. She also delivers 30 pounds of tomatoes, 15 to 20 pounds of cucumbers, and 10 pounds of peppers each week to West Branch. West Branch and West Liberty are also receiving eight to 12 pounds a week of salad tomatoes

Iowa City students have gotten involved in placing locally grown food in

SEE LUNCH, 3A

Dourat stresses children

One Iowa City School Board member seeks a second term.

By **GABRIELLA DUNN**
gabriella-dunn@uiowa.edu

After four years of working on contested issues, Tuyet Dorau has announced she would like another term on the Iowa City School Board.

Dorau was elected to the board during the last election, in 2009. This year's election will take place on Sep. 10.

If re-elected, she said, she will continue to be open to input from the community as she makes decisions on the board.

"[I want to] seek community input and incorporate that input into my decision-making process," she said.



Dorau candidate

Dorau first came to Iowa City as a child refugee from Vietnam. *The Daily Iowan* previously reported she said this provided her with a unique perspective on the socioeconomic levels in the schools.

During her term, she aided in decisions that drew both high praise and criticism from the community, including the diversity policy and the revenue-purpose statement. She also voted in favor of equal educational opportunity at both high schools and pushed for more financial oversight of the district.

"[During my last term I] developed a reputation for being someone for looking at the district as a whole instead of looking at it on a segmented level, or one particular area of our community," she said.

For this coming election, Dorau's platform is based on five primary issues. She wants to focus on education while empowering children, faculty, and staff.

She also aims to remove barriers in meaningful and effective ways and engage in long term planning for sus-

SEE DORAU, 3A

Kinnick prepares for a scorcher of a game

UI officials are going the extra mile to help Hawkeyes beat the heat for Saturday's game.

By **MEGAN SANCHEZ**
megan-sanchez@uiowa.edu

With temperature for Saturday's kickoff to the football season promising to reach the low-to mid-90s, Kinnick Stadium staff and officials are attempting to take the necessary precautions to ensure safety for fans on game day.

University officials said fans are encouraged to stay hydrated before, during, and after the game when the Hawkeyes take on Northern Illinois University at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Officials will also allow fans to bring in clear, unopened water bottles of their own, and vendors have announced their bottled water will be sold for half price.

Cooling stations — fans with cooling misters — will be available in all four corners of the stadium for free.

Kinnick officials have lined up extra medical staff to assist fans who may succumb to the heat. Director of Athletics Communications Steve Roe is confident that Kinnick staff and officials are prepared for Saturday's conditions.

"We have outstanding medical and athletics training staff here at the University of Iowa," he said. "They've prepared our players in practices and past games, and I'm sure they'll do a great job again on Saturday."

Saturday's game theme is "Be Bold, Wear Gold." Fans are encouraged to participate in this theme and not wear black clothing. Officials also suggest that fans wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing.

Roe is convinced, however, that

SEE HEAT, 3A



Kinnick Stadium is seen during cooler days on Black and Gold Night against Northwestern on Oct. 15, 2011. Iowa won the game, 41-31. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

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UI finding new social media

By ABIGAIL MEIER
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The University of Iowa is trading English for Mandarin and Facebook for WeChat to reach out to international students.

The university has announced it will hire a new global external-relations coordinator to connect the university with international alumni through social media throughout the world. This coordinator will help find jobs for current and graduating international students along with students who want to pursue positions in other countries.

The increase in the number of international undergraduate students has prompted the university to create this position with a starting salary of \$33,280.

"It makes sense for us to stay in touch and find jobs, network, and create more efforts around the world to give back to the university," said Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs.

The new coordinator will be in charge of developing, maintaining, and nurturing a program of international alumni relationships.

Thomas said social media can help the university to keep in contact with the international alumni on a regular basis — particularly in China and Taiwan, countries whose students make up the highest number of the UI's international population. By using these new tools, the university can create opportunities for international students after they graduate and return to their home countries to search for a new job.

"It helps provide international students a way to become leaders within their home countries," Thomas said.

The new employee will assist with international events and presentations. The coordinator is also required to speak fluent English and Mandarin.

Even though popular U.S. social-media websites such as Facebook and Twitter are not available in China because the government prohibits the use of them, this does not hinder



Ching-Long Lin, a UI professor of mechanical and industrial engineering, describes his human-lung project at his office in Seamans Center on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

international students' social-media interaction.

In China, a large number of citizens are using Renren instead of Facebook, Weibo instead of Twitter, and a new social media called WeChat, which is mobile phone, text, and voice-messaging communication service.

Joan Kjaer, the communications director for UI International Programs, said the coordinator position will bridge the gap between the university and the international students.

"It's hard to stay connected to international alumni," Kjaer said. "This will help us create the tools make up the highest number of the UI's international population. By using these new tools, the university can create opportunities for international students after they graduate and return to their home countries to search for a new job."

Kjaer said almost 500 million users were registered to Weibo from 2011 to 2012. Weibo is solely described as "the Chinese Facebook."

Kjaer said with different types of social-media platforms, the new coordinator could communicate with international students in a professional manner by creating a Weibo page or in a relaxed conversation over WeChat.

"They are always locked into some kind of electronic device," said Kjaer about recent observations she made during a visit to China. "The subways, the streets, in cars, even in elevators, everybody is plugged in."

Thomas said the department will run on the same

budget after the coordinator is hired because many positions are being shifted throughout the department — meaning there will not be additional costs.

The other state Board of Regents universities do not have such a position on their campuses.

"If I had unlimited funds and access to resources then I think it would be a great idea," said Tim Tesar, the senior international admissions officer at Iowa State University, adding that his department has one employee who oversees all outreach programs to international students.

Iowa State uses social medias such as Facebook, Twitter, and Youtube, but it has yet to dive into the international social networks.

The University of Northern Iowa also does not have one point person in charge of social medias within other countries — though they still use common U.S. based forms of social media.

"The University of Northern Iowa has been using social media to reach out to international students for a couple of years," said Craig Klafter, the associate provost for International Programs at UNI. "It has proven to be an effective tool."

The UI's Thomas hopes to have the position filled within the next few months. As officials continue to develop this specific position, they will connect to the international social-media scene.

China

With an increase of international undergraduate students at the University of Iowa, a new global external relations coordinator will be welcomed to connect with international alumni through social media throughout the world.

- Major China social Media: (2,062 PRC students) (38 Hong Kong)
 - 500 million users on Weibo
 - 400 million users on WeChat

- Republic of Korea (416 students)
 - 19 million daily users on KaKaotalk
 - 250,000-500,000 regular users on Fetlife

- India (328 students)
 - 82 million Facebook users as of Aug. 28, 2013 (Source: — 15 million as of May 30, 2012)

- Taiwan (98 students)
 - 10 million Facebook users (Source: — 6.5 million users on Wretch

- Malaysia (81 Students)
 - 10.4 million users on Google Sites
 - 9.9 million users on Facebook

Source: The India Times, LinkedIn, Study-Mode, China Tech News, Digital Strategy Consulting, Tech in Asia

"That's where communication is happening, so the UI needs to be present," Kjaer said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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FEATURE



Students gather at the 24:7 College Ministry Event on Wednesday, August 28, 2013 in Iowa City, Iowa. 24:7 is a ministry directed at the college aged population. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

METRO

Semi driver winds up in UIHC

A semi driver from Chicago was sent to University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics after he was injured in a crash Wednesday morning.

Robert Manjarrez, 24, was hauling a box trailer while traveling west-bound on Interstate 80. He lost control while merging from the northbound ramp.

According to the State Patrol, the truck rolled over into the patrol area. Manjarrez was transported to UI

Hospitals by ambulance for evaluation around 6:15 a.m.

The accident report noted that the driver was wearing a seatbelt, and it saved his life.

— by Megan Sanchez

Rochester project delayed

Despite the city's goal to have Rochester Avenue open to the public before the Iowa City School District started classes, repairs to a

water main in the area has caused a delay.

Iowa Bridge & Culvert was contracted to construct a new bridge on Rochester Avenue and do repairs to a water main in the area. According to the contract, the company has until Sep. 12 to do so.

Melissa Clow, Iowa City special-projects administrator, said the intersection of Rochester Avenue and 7th Avenue is expected to be open by Sep. 6. Normal traffic on Rochester Avenue is expected to resume on by the Sep. 12 deadline.

Clow said the reason for the delay stems from the heavy rain the city received in the spring, which prevented work from getting done for numerous days.

She also said if the deadline is not completed by the deadline, it is in the contract that Iowa Bridge & Culvert will complete the project and not be paid more money.

The city has invested \$928,000 in the project. The Iowa Department of Transportation is paying for 80 percent of the cost.

— by Cassidy Riley

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LUNCH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

school lunches. Ben West, a former West High student who helped found the school's Slow Food Garden, said he started the garden in the spring 2011 along with his friend Bennett Thompson. "We started because we get to know where the food comes from and how you make your own food," he said. "We had to do some paperwork to certify our food to get into the cafeteria, so we got in contact with Friendly Farm, and they helped us on getting seeds, plants, and some gardening expertise." Tammy Stotts, an Iowa Farm to School represen-

tative, said it is important for students to learn about their food and the importance of nutrition on their health. "Local foods taste better regardless of the possible increase in nutritional values," Stotts said. "The biggest thing is awareness. Many students have never experienced the goodness of fresh local produce. Giving the students the opportunity to try these fresh foods prepared in different ways may create a more conscientious adult consumer." Erin Randall, City High kitchen manager, said there have been positive responses from both students and faculty members by brining in local farmers' produces

Local Food

The Iowa City School District will expand the amount of locally grown food in its school lunches. The district has contracted with a farmer to provide products for the first time this year.

- Farm owner: Twyla Hein
- Farm name: Earth Biscuit
- Provision for School District: 15 pounds of zucchini a week

Source: Tammy Stotts, Iowa Farm to School representative; Twyla Hein, owner of Earth Biscuit Farm near Tipton

into the school cafeteria. "They love it," Randall said. "Staff members are always more vocal about it. It's important for people to know it doesn't make anything difficult to go locally."



West High sophomores Katie Klopp (left) and Megan Kann taste cherry tomatoes from the school's garden Wednesday. The garden provides some of the vegetables that are served in the school's lunches. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

HEAT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Kinnick will have a great turnout even with the blazing heat wave. "The ticket office continues to have a good run

of sales every day, and we expect that Kinnick will be at or near capacity by Saturday," he said. Despite the steady flow of sales, the UI has sold fewer student season tickets this year than in the past. In the past five years student sea-

son tickets have sold out. Typically the UI will sell somewhere from 10,000 to 10,300 season tickets. This year the UI has sold approximately 7,500 tickets. As a result, the school is offering a special promotion to ticket holders; they can now purchase

guest tickets for \$40. Students said they are not letting the heat stop them from attending, either. Freshman Carly Allen said she is going to drink lots of water to keep hydrated for the game. She wants everyone to come

out to the game, because it's the first. "You have to go big or go home," she said. Senior Samantha Kuderna has no reservations about attending the hot game on Saturday, and she encourages all of her fellow Hawkeye classmates

to come out, regardless of the heat. "I think we need as much support as we can possibly get," she said. "I don't think the heat is going to stop any of the Hawkeye fans because they are all super crazy about Iowa."

DORAU

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

tainable growth. She said she wants to embrace and incorporate community input and ensure transparency and good stewardship of taxpayer investments. Her platform differs from what she ran on in 2009, where she focused on developing long-term solutions for the entire district, with contingency

plans to address funding a third high school. She emphasized the importance of keeping areas safe for children who walk or bike to school. Superintendent Steve Murley said members of the new School Board will focus largely on, among other issues, plans for new facilities in the district. These plans include a facilities master plan, which is currently underway. The plan is a \$250,000 project for the

modeling and re-modeling of facilities in the district. "New board members will be part of the mapping for how those dollars are spent and where they are spent," Murley said. "That will be a huge undertaking" Murley also highlighted focusing on educational programming. "Right now, regardless of the school you go to, education programming is very similar," he said. If re-elected to the position, Dorau's said she

hopes for this coming term to correlate closely with these concerns. "We spent a lot of time on building the facilities and not a lot of time on education, and I think that is what we need to focus on," she said. Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville, a friend of Dorau's, said she is an asset for the district. "She has been the most knowledgeable, balanced, and consistent member on the Iowa City School Board," he said. "Some

leaders are good managers and some have good vision for the future. I think she has good visions for the schools both financially and academically." Jerry Arganbright, the principal of West High School said the complexity of the district calls for

a partnership between all aspects of it. "It's very important in our community that there is a lot of collaboration to solve challenges and provide quality education," he said. "The Iowa City Community School District is one district and not separate municipalities."

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Mentoring familiarity aids Honors freshmen

In its fifth and largest year, Honors Primetime aimed to familiarize University of Iowa freshmen students with the Iowa City area.

By SHIANNE GRUSS
shianne-gruss@uiowa.edu

Each fall, for some freshmen, the University of Iowa campus is virtually all theirs for three days.

Since 2009, the UI Honors Program has offered Honors Primetime to incoming Honors students. It is a three-and-a-half day workshop and an opportunity to meet other students and Honors faculty and staff during the early move-in period.

Although the number of participating students has varied in the past, this school year saw 314 first-year Honors students, the most ever — nearly half of the incoming Honors population.

“Primetime works to provide a common experience for incoming Honors students and to start building the smaller Honors community within the large UI community,” said Lindsay Marshall, assistant director of the Iowa Center for Research by Undergraduates.

In 2009, just 188 students participated. The second highest year was 2010, with 287 students.

The program added a portion this year to get students involved prior to arriving in Iowa City.

The Mentor Map, a pre-assignment to be completed during the summer, asked students to interview their personal mentor to learn about that person’s life path. Students then had to reflect on what they learned and how it could potentially affect

their own future plans.

“Our goal was to get students thinking and increase their awareness about the kind of experiences college can offer them,” Marshall said.

Iain O’Connor, a student studying business, said the assignment was surprisingly beneficial. He interviewed his friend’s dad, a financial consultant in the Chicago area, where O’Connor is from.

“I thought it was really good because I got to learn more about someone I didn’t think there was so much more to learn about,” O’Connor said.

Andy Stoll, an Honors Program alumnus and Iowa City media producer, was this year’s Primetime speaker. He recently

co-founded Seed Here Studio, a startup designed to help the grass-roots entrepreneurial and creative community in the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City areas.

“I think it’s a fantastic program for students who are in the middle of one of the most important transitions in their life,” Stoll said. “I think when students show up at college, it’s not always clear which direction to head.”

Throughout the three-daylong workshop, students work in groups of 12 to 25 students and earn one semester hour of credit.

Thomas Keegan, a UI Rhetoric lecturer, has taught classes for Primetime in the past, including a class to introduce new

students to the area.

“In my Honors Primetime course, I like to help cultivate their desire to overcome fear through learning — whether it be the bus schedule, the city’s geography, social codes, academic subjects, anything,” Keegan said.

His students, after working in pairs to interview local business owners, employees and customers, presented their findings online.

“The object of the course is to get students used to the reality that they are not so much students at the University of Iowa as they are students in Iowa City,” Keegan said.

O’Connor, one of Keegan’s students, was assigned to interview the

owner of the Haunted Bookshop, 203 N Linn St.

“Dr. Keegan was really great about having us all get out around Iowa City,” O’Connor said. “No pair of partners ended up with the same story. Everybody saw a different side of Iowa City.”

The Honors Program is currently reviewing the Mentor Map assignment and considering its continuation for next fall.

“It’s no surprise to me that the program enjoyed its largest ever enrollment this year,” Keegan said. “I think Honors Primetime gives interested students a wonderful opportunity to work closely with dedicated faculty and to see how alive, how human, academia can be.”



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Last week, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad announced that he will hold a "bullying-prevention summit" in November in Des Moines in order to come up with strategies to prevent and address bullying in the state's schools.

The governor's announcement should be met with applause — bullying is a horrendous ordeal which far too many of Iowa's children are subjected to. Bullying is also a severe public-health risk to the state's children; the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has stated that bullied children are more likely to experience depression, anxiety, and sleeping and eating disorders. They are also more likely to struggle academically because of the severe stress caused by bullying and, as a recent study in the journal *Psychological Science* has shown, bullied children are more likely to face health and financial problems well into adulthood.

While the governor's actions are certainly a step in the right direction, a closer examination of the summit reveals two disturbing flaws; the absence of the LGBTQA groups in the conference program and the governor's own complicity in the culture that fosters bullying.

Though the conference will feature some liberal speakers, there are no LGBTQA rights groups in the conference program or even sponsoring the event. This is particularly frustrating considering the fact that bullying of LGBTQA youths is much more prevalent than it is in the general population.

According to a 2011 White House conference on bullying, 84.6 percent of LGBTQA students have experienced some sort of verbal assault because of their

sexual orientation, with 40.1 percent reporting some sort of physical harassment. The conference also showed that LGBTQA youths are at a much higher risk for suicide with 45 percent of such youths reporting that they had attempted suicide compared with only 8 percent of their straight peers.

To address LGBTQA bullying in a productive manner is to chip away at the culture that allows it to thrive. The same White House bullying conference found that schools with high rates of LGBTQA bullying also have a very pronounced homophobic culture. The ideas this culture presents dehumanizes LGBTQA youths, making it easier for them to be marginalized and harassed by their peers.

This culture can be weakened in a few ways. Legislation eliminating the institutional barriers to full equality and community outreach partnerships between government and LGBTQA organizations, to name two examples, could help to dispel negative attitudes towards LGBTQAs.

Branstad, however, seems to have little interest in either of these approaches, shown both by his reluctance to add LGBTQA rights groups to the summit and his attitude towards LGBTQA policy. Branstad has said that he would like Iowa's same-sex marriage statute to be repealed, and in fact, he signed the 1998 Iowa Defense of Marriage Act, which prohibited same-sex marriage in the first place.

It seems that Branstad not only does not want to use his anti-bullying summit to directly address bullying in the LGBTQA community but is also a card-carrying member of the conservative culture that creates these problems. If Branstad were actually serious about the epidemic of bullying in this state he would not only use his summit to highlight LGBTQA bullying, but he would also stop contributing to the culture that perpetuates its existence.

EDITORIAL

Syrian atrocities must end

Over the past two years, the Syrian government, led by President Bashar al-Assad, has been fighting several groups of rebel forces following a harsh crackdown on protesters during the 2011 Arab Spring. The United Nations reported in July that more than 100,000 people have been killed so far.

This war has turned particularly brutal with alleged atrocities on all sides of the civil war committed both by government and many loosely affiliated rebel battalions, though the Assad regime has been responsible for far more death and destruction than the rebels.

"Anti-government armed groups have committed war crimes, including murder, torture, hostage-taking, and attacking protected objects," a report from the United Nations stated. "... The violations and abuses committed by anti-government armed groups did not, however, reach the intensity and scale of those committed by government forces and affiliated militia."

An especially egregious chemical-weapons attack allegedly occurred in the capital of Damascus last week during a government bombing, prompting the United States and some of its allies to consider military intervention.

The United Nations is investigating whether chemical weapons were used, though General Secretary Ban Ki-moon has said it will take a few more days to definitively prove this.

Nevertheless, Bart Janssens, the director of operations for Doctors Without Borders, has said the circumstances following the alleged attack "strongly indicate mass exposure to a neurotoxic agent. This would constitute a violation of international humanitarian law, which absolutely prohibits the use of chemical and biological weapons."

Human Rights Watch reports that the affected areas in Damascus were predominantly residential, without any nearby industrial or military facilities that would have been strategic targets.

In spite of these horrific crimes, on Wednesday, Russia was unwilling to allow the U.N. Security Council to take more serious measures against Syria, making a course of action through the United Nations virtually impossible.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes that to allow such indiscriminate slaughter and blatant violations of international law is not an option. However, the United States, which must not intervene alone, needs to avoid getting caught in a serious armed conflict on the ground; the Syrian Civil War is extremely complex both ethnically and religiously.

Diplomatic pressure may still be an option. If Assad thinks the United States is about to attack, that may intimidate him enough to back down. The United States also has strong diplomatic relations with the governments of Turkey and the Gulf States that have been funding the rebels, meaning they could pressure the rebels to come to the negotiating table with the Assad government.

If diplomacy fails, the United States and its allies in Europe that are weighing the possibility of military intervention need to choose their course of action wisely.

Limited air strikes, which the Obama administration has suggested as a possible option, obviously won't stop the bloodshed, but chemical weapons are not something to ignore. They have been outlawed by the international community since the end of World War I, and while they may not be nuclear missiles, their indiscriminate use, especially on a civilian population, is morally indefensible.

Yes, the Syrian opposition is extremely scattered, and even if a new regime replaces Assad, there's no guarantee that it would be friendly to the United States.

But that doesn't matter. The United States and its allies must stand up for basic human rights when confronted with a dictator who apparently has few reservations about using them on civilian populations. If nothing else, Assad will know that there are serious consequences for using chemical weapons and that if their use continues, he and his administration will be punished.

YOUR TURN

Should the United States intervene militarily in Syria?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

CARTOON



"Mostly an in-depth analysis of Miley Cyrus's psyche."

Cartoon by Eric Moore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I support Sara Barron for School Board

I met Sara when I began volunteering for Big Brothers/Big Sisters many years ago. Sara — then a match specialist for the program — led a discussion one evening among "bigs" and "littles" about match challenges and successes. Sara was genuinely curious about what others had to say, enriching her own thinking as she listened. I now know this is what she was doing because I have since gotten to know Sara well, including spending one of my seven years in the School District teaching her daughter, and have seen her practice it repeatedly.

As Sept. 10 approaches, you should seek out information about the each candidate's stances on the

issues most important to you. But I also urge you to find a way to spend five minutes with Sara, which is four more than you'll need to understand her level of engagement.

The issues at hand — "To close or not to close?" and "To build or not to build?" among them — cannot be reconciled by any one candidate and will not always be our most pressing concerns. Vote for a person with the intellectual curiosity to ask the right questions; the experience to know when she's solicited enough input; and the courage to lead on what she's learned about the issues we have before us and, perhaps more importantly, those we don't yet see.

Vote Sara Barron.

Jacob Cummer
Iowa City resident

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THE DAILY IOWAN is a multifaceted news-media organization that provides fair and accurate coverage of events and issues pertaining to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Johnson County, and the state of Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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COLUMN

Teach diversity at the University



Ashley Lee
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At the University of Iowa, incoming students are expected to complete a number of courses and programs designed to teach them about avoiding sexual assault, contacting law officials, participating in the "Pick One" program, and handling drugs and alcohol. Suggestions on how to counter racism and discrimination, however, are not given much attention.

According to the UI Student Profile for Fall 2012, minorities composed 12.6 percent of the student population. Latinos made up 4.8 percent, Asian Americans 3.4 percent, and African Americans 2.7 percent, with a few smaller groups making up the remainder.

Last fall, the UI welcomed its most diverse class ever. Approximately 16 percent of its 4,470 new

first-year students were minorities.

Despite the multi-racial statistics that seem to tell us otherwise, there is still a small-mindedness on this campus.

Too many students come to the university culturally insensitive to those who are not in the dominant racial group or engage in the dominant culture, partially because these students so often come from racially homogenous backgrounds. One common assumption is that black and brown students did not earn their place at this university; that they simply were admitted and enjoy academic perks because of their race.

Such pre-conceived attitudes, ignorant comments, and micro-aggressions are often directed at minority and international students. Yet no sufficient programs are mandated for all first-year students to learn more about their multicultural counterparts and the unfortunate realities students of color are more likely to experience at a predominantly white institution.

Appropriate tools, discussions, and programs should be implemented in orientation programs, On Iowa, and the online College Expectations course to minimize ignorance, racial biases, and the trivialization of racist experiences. Videos, panels, and speakers should attribute expectations of an institution supposedly appreciative of all racial backgrounds.

Every student should be able to recognize the common forms of racism — blatant and subtle, institutional and individual — and the appropriate way to react to them. It is not enough to have a diversity office or programs for minority students. Administrators, faculty, diversity offices, and students need to do a better job bridging the gap between the races.

African American student Elizabeth Slaughter thinks diversity programs for incoming students can work, but only if the students are interested.

"It's important for an awareness program so we all will know what we go through," she said.

However, an interracial discussion for all students to express themselves "may inhibit them from expressing how they feel."

Macy Garwood, a white student, thinks a program would be beneficial. "You should go to different groups' events," she said. "I took a college transition course, and we had to go to different events. One had to be theater, sports, and one was a Spanish concert." She believes the On Iowa groups should be more interracial so that discussions are encompassing of different voices. However, she is unsure of how the university would go about such an effort.

Indeed, it is possible that both students and faculty will shy away from these conversations. But it is important that they don't. In order to eliminate prejudices and racially insensitive comments on this campus, racial literacy and cultural competency need to be top priorities. Such a program would make Iowa's campus a safer and much more welcoming space for minority and international students.

SPOTLIGHT

Quite able indeed, thank you

By DANIEL SEIDL
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Terry Cunningham can often be found spending his time at Uptown Bill's, a coffeehouse that supports individuals with disabilities.

The self-described disability advocate, 60, has long been involved with issues affecting the disabled community. His interest started his junior year in high school, when he worked at a playground for children with disabilities. But an accident his senior year — in which he broke his neck and became paraplegic — made disability advocacy his life's work.

"I've dealt with [these problems] personally as well as professionally," Cunningham said.

His goal, he stressed, is trying to increase awareness of people who live with certain challenges.

"Most every business is going to encounter people with disabilities," he said.

In recent months, Cunningham has made transportation his focus, as the local SEATS program's fate was being negotiated by the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Supervisors.

"Most people with a significant disability don't have their own transporta-

tion, either can't afford a vehicle of their own, [or] can't drive a vehicle," he said.

The problem of transportation is one that Cunningham has experienced personally. Up until about six years ago, he could provide his own transportation, but he no longer can.

"The last six years have been a real shock," he said. "[I've experienced being] at the mercy of somebody else's schedule."

Another program that Cunningham advocates for is making gas pumps and service stations more accessible to persons with disabilities, and he's worked with local legislators to get legislation passed for accessible fuel pumps.

"What we would like is for there to be some kind of a mechanism, for somebody to drive up, roll their windows down, and hit a button that will signal the folks inside," he said.

Cunningham is also a member of the board for Access 2 Independence, a local nonprofit group dedicated to improving life for those with disabilities.

"In the time that I've known him he's always been a great resource when I've had questions regarding advocacy issues, disability rights, or pretty much



Terry Cunningham, local businessman, with friend, Bryson Dean at Uptown Bill's Coffee House on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyu Tao)

anything else related to the Independent Living Movement," Kate Jacobsen, Executive director for Access 2 Independence, said in an email.

In addition to his individual advocacy, Cunningham helps record a show called "Hello It's Us," which is shown on Johnson County Public Access Television. The premise of the show is collaboration among community members to create positive change.

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said Cunningham is a go-to person whenever the board seeks information about disability advocacy.

"He is really at the top of his game when it comes to legislative changes and advocacy when it comes to people disabilities," Neuzil said.

Cunningham wants to clarify through his advocacy that just because someone is disabled doesn't mean that they aren't a normal person.

"People with disabilities are just like any other person," he said. "We want the same things. We have to go about doing them or getting them in different ways based on limitations. Our interests are the same. It's just a wheelchair. It's just a cane ... that doesn't define us."

Tutor site going strong

By MEGAN DEPPE
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After one year of service, Tutor Iowa has experienced success while it strives to make improvements.

Last fall, the University of Iowa launched the Tutor Iowa website to help connect students with tutors for subjects they need extra help in. One year later, it is still actively helping students.

Maureen Schafer, the associate director of adviser development and retention programs in the Academic Advising Center, said officiclas often refer students to the website when they need help.

"We are really a referral source," she said. "Advisers just try to connect students with help."

From Aug. 1, 2012 to May 18, more than 7,000 people logged on to the Tutor Iowa website. Since the beginning of the fall semester, there have been 913

new users of the website, as well as 1,500 visits total.

Stephanie Preschel, an academic resource coordinator, said that as of this past spring, Tutor Iowa offered 147 private tutors.

Preschel is responsible for all of the tutors on the website and oversees the program itself.

Tutor Iowa offers tutoring and supplemental courses for 342 different courses on campus.

Schafer said this is the first time an office on campus has put all of the helpful resources for students together.

"It's more than just connecting students with tutors," Schafer said. "It's new and different."

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THIS STORY

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Upcoming
Intramural Sports

Event	Division	Registration
Sand Volleyball (6-on-6)	C	August 26-29
Flag Football	M, W, C	September 3-4
Softball	C	September 4-5
Kickball Friday Night Series	Open	Aug. 26 – Sept. 17
Golf	Open	Aug. 26 – Sept. 17
Punt, Pass & Kick	M, W	Sept. 15 – 18 (On-Site)
Bean Bags	Open	Aug. 26 – Sept. 22
Tennis	M, W, C	Sept. 3 – 22

M Men • **W** Women • **C** Co-Rec
Open No Gender Restrictions

The Intramural Sports program uses **IMLeagues.com** to handle team and player registration in nearly every sport/event. To register for an Intramural Sports event, players can go to **www.IMLeagues.com/uiowa** to create a personal profile, create a team, and register for an event.

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Monday, September 2nd, 2013

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Drawings on Tuesday, 9/3

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\$10.99 + dep.

Black and Gold Tailgate Cans

Coke
12 pack cans

4/\$11 + dep.

Men's hoops schedule released

The Big Ten announced its complete conference matchups on Wednesday afternoon. The Iowa men's basketball team simultaneously released the team's nonconference schedule along with its Big Ten match-ups.

The Hawks will open the season with an exhibition match against Augustana College from Illinois on Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. They begin conference play against Nebraska on Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. and end it against the Fighting Illini on March 8 or 9, with both games behind played in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

— By Matt Cabel

Sale leads White Sox

CHICAGO — Chris Sale struck out 12 over eight-plus dominant innings, and Avisail Garcia hit a 3-run homer to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 win over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

Garcia finished with 3 hits for the White Sox, who have won 10 of their last 12 games.

Sale (10-12) bounced back from an embarrassing start Aug. 23 against Texas in which he allowed a career-worst 4 home runs. Against Houston, he gave up only 1 run on four hits and left to standing ovation after allowing his second walk of the game.

After posting a 1.93 ERA while winning his previous three starts, Sale matched a career high by allowing 8 runs over 7 innings in an 11-5 loss to Texas.

—Associated Press

THROWBACK THURSDAY

Today in Hawkeye Sports:

Aug. 29, 1980 — Rugby became a sport for both men and women at the University of Iowa on this day in Hawkeye Sports. A group on campus formed its first women's rugby club and planned to host an organizational meeting just a week later for interested participants.

Throwback Thursday will feature a moment in Hawkeye sports history each week.



SCOREBOARD

MLB

Tampa Bay 4, LAA Angels 1
Toronto 7, NY Yankees 2
Texas 12, Seattle 4
LA Dodgers 4, Chi. Cubs 0
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 14, Detroit 4
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2
Philadelphia 6, NY Mets 2
Chi. White Sox 6, Houston 1
Washington 4, Miami 3
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 1
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 0
Colorado 5, San Francisco 4
San Diego 5, Arizona 1

TENNIS

2013 U.S. Open

Men's Singles:

(3) A. Murray over M. Llodra 6-2, 6-4, 6-3
(6) J. Martin del Potro over G. Garcia-Lopez 6-3, 6-7, (5-7), 6-4, 7-6, (9-7)
(9) S. Wawrinka over R. Stepanek 7-6, (7-2), 6-3, 6-2
R. Ram over (16) F. Fognini 6-1, 6-2, 6-2

Women's Singles:

(3) A. Radwanska over M. Torro-Flor 6-0, 7-5
(5) L. Na over Sofia Arvidsson 6-2, 6-2

WNBA

Washington 85, Atlanta 80 (overtime)

WHAT TO WATCH

Tennis — U.S. Open Tennis Championship, 1 p.m., ESPN2

College Football — North Carolina vs. South Carolina, 6 p.m. ESPN

College Football — USC vs. Hawaii, 10 p.m. CBS Sports Network

POSITION PREVIEW

Hawks unveil new QB era



Iowa kicker Mike Meyer attempts an extra point at Kinnick Stadium during the Spring Scrimmage on April 27. Iowa offense won, 61-37. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

By MATT CABEL

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Iowa football struggled with its quarterback and special-team play in 2012.

Senior quarterback James Vandenberg threw for 7 touchdowns all season and never truly adjusted to first-year offensive coordinator Greg Davis' system. Several errors on special teams — particularly with onside kicks — led to several late-game drives that resulted in game-winning field goals as time expired.

Now, with a new season kicking off Saturday, things have changed for the Hawkeyes. A lengthy quarterback battle has ended. Redshirt sophomore Jake Rudock was given the starting spot for the season-opening

game against Northern Illinois last week.

"You've been working since high school, saying 'Hey, hopefully I'll get a shot somewhere in college,'" Rudock said.

His chance is now. Rudock has never taken a snap in an actual college game, but he has the full support of the coaching staff as he prepares for his first college start, and he's more comfortable in Davis' system after two training camps.

"Coach Davis and Coach Ferentz were very clear that it was a clean slate," Rudock said Aug. 8 at Iowa football media day. "It's what you do on the field now."

Freshman wideout Tevaun Smith said that while the quarterback was seemingly up in the air until the formal announcement, he's happy that he's now able to build

POSITION PREVIEWS

THE DI LOOKS AT THE MATCHUP BETWEEN IOWA AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS IN FRIDAY'S EDITION.

a rapport with Rudock.

"After every rep, after everything we do, we talk after so that we have some sort of understanding of what we're both doing. I'm able to build a bit of chemistry with him, and it's a little easier now than it was before."

Kick returner and wide receiver Jordan Cotton was one of few bright spots for the

SEE POSITIONS, 2B

Harriers young, optimistic



UI Freshman cross country runner Katie Adams is training at the Recreation Building on Wednesday. According to her coach, she is "one of the top runners this year." (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum).

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ

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The upcoming season for the Iowa women's cross-country team is full of optimism and uncertainty.

The team graduated seniors Nicole Benson, Kelsey Hart, and graduate student Mareike Schrulle, who capped off a record-breaking season last year by finishing seventh overall at the NCAA meet in Louisville, Ky., and earning All-American honors. Schrulle was the fourth top-10 finisher in the last six years at Iowa.

But that's not to say that the Hawks won't have any-

one to pass off the torch to this year. Returning for their last season are seniors Lena Placzek and Shannon Maser. Placzek, a native of Poznan, Poland, wants to improve on her college-best times, while Maser hopes to find the same success she had last spring when she had two top-ten finishes.

Sophomores Jocelyn Todd, Rachel Price, and Courtney Martin plan on stepping up to the plate to provide some veteran leadership for their younger teammates.

"I actually don't know what to think of this season yet," Martin said. "Last year, we had pretty divided groups. We had a lot

of good returners who were All-Regional and All-American, and this year we have a really, really young group, and our top returners coming in are our fifth, sixth, and seventh runners, so we'll be relying pretty heavily on the freshmen."

And young might be an understatement with an roster of 12 incoming freshman with some of the top recruits in the state.

Freshman Katie Adams is a three time all-state selection from Illinois and a four-time all conference and state champion in the 1,600 meters.

SEE X-COUNTRY, 2B

TEAM PREVIEW

All about football for Lions

By MATT CABEL

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The Penn State Nittany Lions have put the sanctions that plagued last year's off-season and made national attention behind them and are once again focused on one thing heading into the 2013 season: football.

"This time last year, [the media] was peppering us with non-football questions," offensive lineman John Urschel said at Big Ten media days in Chicago on July 24. "This year, for the most part, everything has been focused on football. It's good to see the questions from [the media] reflect what our focus is."

The Nittany Lion's 2012 campaign outlook looked bleak in the wake of the NCAA's repercussions and a loss to the Ohio Bobcats of the MAC. But Penn State head coach Bill O'Brien and his team didn't let outside voices change how it played, even though any number of wins would amount to a bowl berth.

In his first year, O'Brien was a bright light for a historic program quickly cast into darkness and has the full respect of his players and coaching staff.

Now in his second year, the recipient of the 2012 Coach of the Year award wants to focus on making it easier for his team to score in the final two minutes of the first half by managing his time-outs more

SEE PENN STATE, 2B

POSITIONS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Hawkeyes in 2012, and he seeks to continue to be successful. He returned one kickoff for a touchdown against Penn State. This season, Cot-

ton would like to be successful in whatever way he can — he believes that he can return every kickoff that comes to him for a touchdown. “[Special teams are] kind of the backbone of our team,” he said. “It gives you an edge in football games.” Kirk Ferentz also wants

consistency from punter Connor Kornbrath and kicker Mike Meyer, both of whom had successful seasons in 2012, with Meyer has been named to the preseason Groza Award watch list for 2013. Although special teams have been troublesome in the past, Ferentz is

preaching to his players to do their jobs without worrying about outside pressure. That success starts with Meyer, who was 25-for-25 in PAT attempts last season, and 17-for-21 in field-goal attempts.

“Special teams come down to a couple things;

the specialists first of all,” Ferentz said. “They have to do what they’re supposed to do to make it work, but everybody else has to do their job, too. I think the big thing for Mike is just, kind of like every player, just go out and do what you do; don’t worry about all this stuff.

If you’re called on to kick, then kick it well. And I think he’ll do that. He’s a tremendous young guy, and he’s improved every step of the way.”

PENN STATE

CONTINUED FROM 1B

efficiently. He wants to communicate with his coordinators during in-game situations; he wants to use practices to better prepare for specifics of each opponent they’ll face.

But most importantly, he never wants to be complacent with where he is coaching.

“I always want to try to improve,” O’Brien said at Big Ten media day. “Obviously, never ever be satisfied with where you’re at.”

The team has not yet decided on its starting quarterback. O’Brien said on Aug. 22 that the decision may not even be made until his team’s first offensive snap against Syracuse on Aug. 31. But both candidates — Tyler Ferguson, a junior-college transfer and

Christian Hackenberg — a true freshman will play during the season.

“I think the biggest thing again is that we have two really good young quarterbacks,” O’Brien said in a Penn State teleconference on Aug. 22. “My biggest focus and concern is with the football team. The only thing I care about is if the football team understands the direction that we are headed and I believe the football team

understands where we’re at right now. We have two really good young quarterbacks and those guys will both have to be ready to play for us this year.”

The team will open its season in MetLife Stadium against Syracuse, with home games against Eastern Michigan, Central Florida, Kent State, Michigan, Illinois, Purdue, and Nebraska. The team will travel for games at Indi-

ana, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

With sanctions, no bowl eligibility and youth at quarterback, the odds may be against the Nittany Lions for O’Brien’s second season. But those facts don’t matter to his players.

All that does is winning. “We want to will ourselves to get victories,” safety Malcolm Willis said. “We have a chip on our shoulders. A lot of people think that we

shouldn’t be where we are, a lot of people underestimate us. We’re going to be the underdogs in a lot of our games and, to be honest, we wouldn’t have it any other way.

“We like to be the underdog. It gives us something to prove — there’s no pressure on us. If we’re the underdog, we’re not expected to do anything. Everything we do will be an accomplishment in everyone else’s eyes.”

X-COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM 1B

“I’m really excited coming in as a freshman,” she said. “I feel like the sky is the limit with what I can do, and I’m just trying to keep a positive mindset right

now. We’re a young team, but coach keeps emphasizing running with the pack and running with the mindset to do our best in every practice and meet.”

The Hawkeyes will open the outdoor season at home Friday with the Hawkeye Early Bird Invitational at 6 p.m. for

their first of two-straight home meets.

Layne Anderson — now in his 10th season at the helm of the women’s team — would like to continue the success the Hawks had last year. During his tenure, Anderson has coached six All-Americans, a Big-Ten champion, and 17

All-Region honorees.

“We’re optimistic,” Anderson said. “We had an outstanding recruiting class, and we had some individuals last year who really progressed during their time here either last year or in years past. It’s a young group, but there is some talent there.”

TEAM PREVIEW

New-look Badgers stay confident

By RYAN PROBASCO
ryan-probasco@uiowa.edu

The college football-coaching carousel, as the sport’s followers know can be, at times, nauseating. By Feb. 1, less than a month after 2012-13 season had concluded, 31 Football Bowl Subdivision teams had changed head coaches.

Mass overhaul of the coaching landscape has become the norm in the sport. But when there are coaching changes, it usually occurs in a program that hasn’t had much success. Gary Andersen, the new face of Wisconsin football, will face with a unique challenge, seeing as his squad has earned at least a share of the Big Ten title in three-straight seasons.

But despite Bret Bielema and the former regime’s success with the Badgers, Andersen can’t wait to implement his own identity on the program.

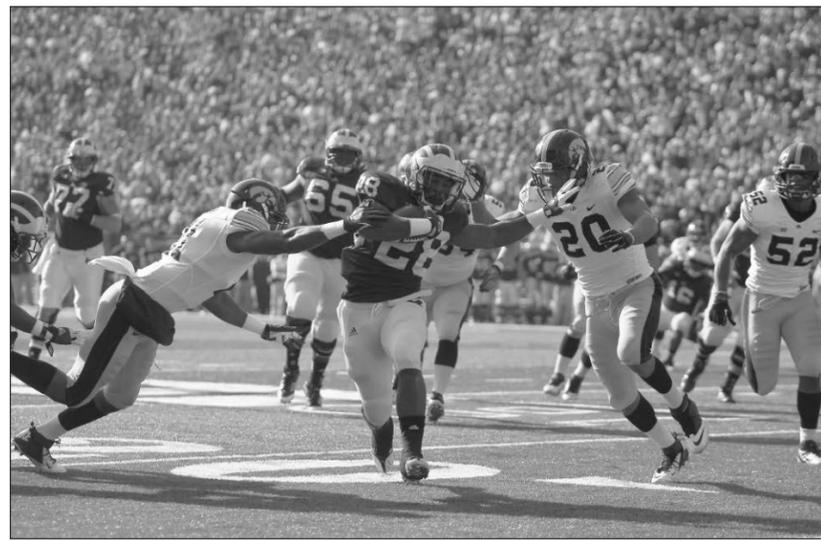
“We walked into a program that is absolutely — was not broke,” Andersen said during Big Ten media day in Chicago on July 24. “It’s been very successful and there’s great young men that have been recruited there, and the prior staff did a great job in that area.

“... There’s going to be differences when you take over a program. It’s important to put your own stamp on it.”

Along with the coaching staff, the roster itself underwent a massive change as well. Eight starters have moved on, leaving holes in several key areas for the Badgers.

James White will take over as the featured halfback for Wisconsin. Although he’s amassed 32 career touchdowns in three seasons, White has yet to lead his team in carries. The senior feels he still has a lot left to accomplish as a Badger.

“I think I fly under the radar sometimes, but I



Iowa defensive back Nico Law and linebacker Christian Kirksey tackle Michigan running back Fitzgerald Toussaint in Michigan Stadium on Nov. 17, 2012, in Ann Arbor. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

kind of like it that way,” White said during Big Ten media day on July 25. “There’s a lot of talent. I think this year everybody will see that. Last year was more a rebuilding year, getting people involved and getting those first year jitters out of the way.”

Several pundits have pegged Ohio State as the odds on favorite to represent the Leaders division in the Big Ten championship, and some have even gone as far as to predict the Buckeyes will play in the BCS National Championship.

The Badgers are used to being omitted from large-scale predictions, so they have no issue entering this season just like any other. “You can’t really pay attention to all the media,” White said. “We’ll just go out there and work hard. We’re overlooked pretty much every season, so we still approach it the same way. We know the goal we have for the end of the season.”

“Last year, some guys got in and were able to make

some plays,” Abbrederis said during Big Ten media day on July 25. “There’s a lot of talent. I think this year everybody will see that. Last year was more a rebuilding year, getting people involved and getting those first year jitters out of the way.”

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TEAM PREVIEWS

SEE FRIDAY’S PAPER FOR A PREVIEW OF NEBRASKA AND OHIO STATE.

SPORTS

Mattingly pulls Puig after ‘effort’

LOS ANGELES — After four innings of watching Yasiel Puig, manager Don Mattingly had seen enough.

The Cuban rookie was pulled from the game, and he then met with Mattingly and general manager Ned Colletti behind closed doors after the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago

Cubs, 4-0, on Wednesday.

Mattingly wasn’t willing to specify exactly why he pulled Puig for Skip Schumaker, saying only, “I felt I was going to get a better effort out of Skip.”

Puig didn’t slide into second base to try to break up a double play in the first inning and got upset after striking out in the third, slamming his bat. He is hitting .346.

“I wasn’t prepared well for each

pitch. It was a good decision,” Puig said through a translator about being removed. “He mentioned Skip could come in and do a better job.”

Schumaker went 1-for-1 with a walk.

“I wanted to finish the game, but I agreed with the explanation,” Puig said. “The meeting went well. We talked about what every player needs to do to prepare for every pitch.”

— Associated Press

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DAILY BREAK

Just cause you got the monkey off your back doesn't mean the circus has left town. — George Carlin

the ledge

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



Freshman Advice (2/3):

- Mayflower is isolated from the rest of campus for a reason. Once you understand that reason, your true education begins.
- The ginkgo seeds make the Pentacrest stink horribly every fall; engineering and math majors use this as an excuse to shower less. That was both advice and a warning.
- Always be sure to utilize the UI water-plant reports. If the post-treatment feces content is under 6 ppm, the water just doesn't taste right.
- The only proper way to welcome an opposing football team's fans is by reminding them of every horrible thing their sports program did in the last quarter century.
- If you're invited to a party on Mormon Trek, make sure you're wearing comfortable shoes. Just because you hadn't planned on walking back to campus doesn't mean you won't be.
- They say the steam tunnels beneath Phillips Hall contain Vonnegut's lost works. The tunnels' only inhabitant, the Day Mummer, guards his secrets with his Army of Rats and Spiders. His office hours are Wednesdays from 1:30-4.
- Understand that everyone in their 30s still lives here because of all the amenities present in a college town, but they also all hate the students. This will puzzle you ... until you're in your 30s.
- GET OUT OF THE STREET!!!!!! Seriously.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Kyle J, Matt L, Dan J, and Rose S for contributing to today's Ledge.

The Daily Iowan

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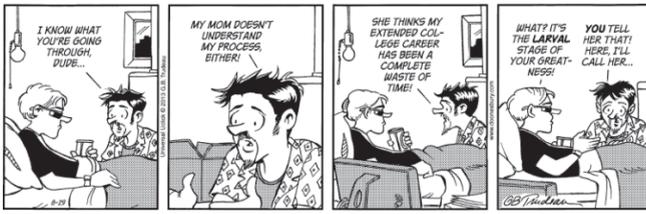
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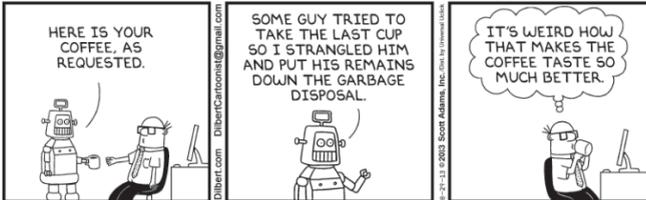
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEV



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80 HOURS

The weekend in arts & entertainment

Thursday,
August 29, 2013

Fry me to the Moon

Hawkeyes will celebrate their pride and dedication at the fifth-annual FRY Fest.

By **JUSTUS FLAIR**

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This year, the annual extravaganza of FRY Fest will celebrate five years of fans bleeding Black and Gold.

The event will take place all day Friday beginning at 9 a.m. in Coralville's Iowa River Landing.

"University of Iowa athletics is an important part of our community, and FRY Fest is definitely a great way to start off the season with a bang," said Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth. "Student-athletes and coaches dedicate a lot of time to their individual sports, and this is a good way to show the general public's support and interest."

Utilizing the die-hard devotion of fans, FRY Fest, named after legendary Iowa football coach Hayden Fry, gathers Hawkeyes from all around to prepare and start off the season strong.

"Fans really look forward to that first game," said Joshua Schamberger, the president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. "The Hawkeyes are our state's pro team, and the football team brings the family together like no other sport every fall."

Besides bringing fans together, FRY Fest also helps locals celebrate the city and university they love.

"FRY Fest is a great way for fans to come together and celebrate a common love: the Hawkeyes," said Allie Howarth, the director of special events for the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. "FRY Fest is not only beneficial for our fans but also our community businesses,

SEE FRY FEST, 5C

on the web

Get updates about local arts & entertainment events on Twitter @DailyIowanArts.

on the air

Tune in to **KRUI 89.7 FM** at 4 p.m. on Thursdays to hear about this weekend in arts & entertainment.

calendar

Want your event to be printed in *The Daily Iowan* and included in our online calendar? To submit a listing visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.

Down on the farm

By CALLIE BEGGERLY
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Hot temperatures won't stop the 4-H Hoe-down Throwdown from welcoming students back on campus.

Celebrating its second year, the Hoe-down is back with an obstacle course including but not limited to a corn dig, corn-husk throw, hay-bale course, water balloon tossing, sack races, tie blanket tying, milking, and identifying things from Iowa.

Students can come in teams of four or will be put together upon arrival. Each team will compete for Hawkeye prizes.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 in Hubbard Park. Admission is free and open to the public.

Certainly, the University of Iowa is nothing compared with Iowa State in the agriculture field, but the event will spotlight eastern Iowa's 4-H chapters.

The event provides an outlet for students to complete a service project,

improve their communication skills, and take on leadership responsibilities through their groups.

Bethany Welsh, the founder of the UI Collegiate 4-H, believes it will bring the spirit of county fairs and agriculture to the university.

"The event focuses a lot on Iowa as a whole and gives students the chance to meet new people and bond with friends within their competitive groups," she said.

Welsh and former 4-H members, from various high schools, were looking for a way to continue the organization at the college level and recruit new members.

So, they created the student organization in the spring of 2011.

Collegiate 4-H encompasses service, leadership, and communication, which are all showcased in the obstacle course.

The group also partners with the Johnson County Extension to assist with youth 4-H events.

Collegiate 4-H Throwdown

When: 4 p.m. Sept. 1
Where: Hubbard Park (Rain location: IMU second-floor ballroom)
Admission: Free

UI student Morgan Miller, who attended the event last year, said last year's event was a success.

"With a mechanical bull and free ice cream, most people enjoyed themselves even when the weather was cold," Miller said.

The organization decided to move the event to August not only for weather purposes, but they also believed it would be a great way to welcome new students to Iowa.

Trisha Nelson, the Collegiate 4-H treasurer, hopes for a great turnout, especially with warmer weather this year.

"I believe it's nice to see agriculture on campus, since it's such a rarity," she said.

Uptown on Labor Day



Part-time Uptown Bill's Small Mall employee Sue Ewalt (right) wipes down the tables in the coffee shop of the three-business mall, which are independently owned and staffed by employees with disabilities, on April 27, 2006. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By SIQI WANG
siqi-wang@uiowa.edu

Artists, crafters, and musicians will come together this weekend for a Labor Day celebration.

The annual Uptown Bill's Ralston Creek Fair & Flea Market will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday at Uptown Bill's Coffee House, 730 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

Uptown Bill's is the cross-town cousin of Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall, which provides employment and acts as a community forum for people with disabilities.

Tom Gilsonan, the director of Uptown Bill's, said Uptown Bill's and Wild Bill's are continuing experiments in the "social" part of social work.

"From the beginning, the coffee shops' goal has been to bring people together across boundaries that divide us. The particular mission of the Bill's has been to offer a place for crossing a boundary called 'ability,' he said.

But Gilsonan said there are other boundaries, too, which the coffee shops try to cross, including those between

student and teacher and between campus and community.

"It is an ongoing project, something that continues to unfold," he said.

Uptown Bill's will continue to cross the boundary between campus and community with its Labor Day Fair.

The event will not only showcase arts and music, it will also be a celebration of the coffeehouse's 12th birthday.

Tara McGovern, a musician playing with Jeffrey C. Capps, will be one of the performers at the fair.

"I typically play and sing traditional and original Irish music with my band, the Beggarmen, but Jeff and I play originals, some classic Americana and roots music," she said. "I will also provide a healthy helping of Irish fiddle tunes."

McGovern believes that Uptown Bill's is a great place for people to come together and share their music with each other.

As an undergraduate at the UI, McGovern felt like she was always surrounded by such a narrow range of individuals who were around the same age and from similar backgrounds.

Music Schedule

11 a.m. - Pennies on the Rail
Noon - Piano music with Julie & Doug Rideout
1 p.m. - Rick Vornbrock
1:30 p.m. - Jeffrey C. Capps with Tara McGovern
2 p.m. - Bob the Bluesman
3 p.m. - Tom Nothngale
4 p.m. - Andy Juhl
5 p.m. - Beat Prairie
6 p.m. - Ruthless Ruth

"I felt like I was really lacking in interaction with children, older adults, and people of all kinds of interests and abilities," she said. "Bill's is a slice a life that is more in keeping with our human experience. I would love to see more university students attending events at Bill's."

Jeffrey Morgan, who plays Pennies on the Rail, will play a variety of original, traditional, and cover songs mixing, folk, pop-rock, and gospel at the fair.

"Uptown Bill's has a special format of a band every hour, a different pie every hour, and a venue where people actually listen to the music," he said. "That's very special in itself."

MOVIES | MUSIC | WORDS | FILM
DANCE | THEATER | LECTURES

weekend events

Today 8.29

MUSIC

- Open Mike, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's 730 S. Dubuque
- El Ten Eleven, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Gemini Karaoke, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- Touch People, 9 p.m. Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Mixology, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

WORDS

- Wee Read, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Sally Ooms, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

FILM

- Campus Activities Board Movie: *Hangover 3*, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- Campus Activities Board Movie: *Now You See Me*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater

THEATER

- Auditions for *Fictional Murders*, Dreamwell, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

LECTURES

- Pharmacology Graduate Student Workshop, "Multiple Mechanisms of p53 Activation by NIAM, Nuclear Interactor of ARF and Mdm2," Sara Reed, Bowen Auditorium 3
- College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Protecting Respiratory Health in a Changing Climate," Peter Thorne, Occupational and Environmental Health, 3:30 p.m., N110 College of Public Health Building

DANCE

- Country Dance Lessons, 6:30 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 Walleye
- Country Dance and Lesson, 7 p.m., Eagle's Lodge, 225 Highway 1 WITH

MISCELLANEOUS

- PubMed Express, 9 a.m., Hardin Library
- Open House, 11 a.m., Bedell Entrepreneurship Learning Lab
- Welcome Week, "Community of Color Social," 3:30 p.m., Currier Multipurpose Room
- Welcome Week, "Museum Open House," 4 p.m., Macbride
- LGBTQ Patient & Family Education & Support Groups, 5:30 p.m., 2520B University Capitol Center

Friday 8.30

MUSIC

- Minus Six, 7 p.m., Blue Moose
- Chris Cagle, with Dustin Lynch, 7 p.m., FRY Fest, Iowa River Landing
- UI School of Music Presents, Amy Schendel, trumpet, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- Dj Yodes, 8 p.m., Blue Moose
- Casey Donahew Band, 8:30 p.m., First Avenue Club, 1550 S. First Ave.
- Bleeding Rainbow, with Heavy Times, Huge Lewis, 9 p.m., Mill
- We're No. 1 Celebration hosted by Item 9 and Mad Hatters, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Uniphonics, with Limbs, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Paul Schneider, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

FILM

- Campus Activities Board Movie, *Hangover 3*, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- Campus Activities Board Movie, *Now You See Me*, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater

MISCELLANEOUS

- FRY Fest, 9 a.m., Iowa River Landing
- PubMed: Going Beyond the Basics, 2 p.m., Hardin Library
- Family Fridays at Sycamore Mall, 6 p.m.

Saturday 9.1

MUSIC

- Saturday Night Music, Jennifer Danielson, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Coffee House
- Magic Bus Tailgate Party, 8 a.m., Gabe's
- Free Bass Dance Party, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Mill
- Cake Tribute with Nugget and Weezer Tribute with El Scorcho, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- Critical Mass - Rage Against the Machine Tribute, 10 p.m., Gabe's

WORDS

- Family Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library
- An Hour with Eckhart Tolle, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

FILM

- Campus Activities Board Movie, *Hangover 3*, 5, 8, & 11 p.m., 348 IMU
- Campus Activities Board Movie, *Now You See Me*, 5, 8, & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater

Sunday 10.21

MUSIC

- UI School of Music Presents, Tony and Friends, 3 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- American Federation of Musicians Local 450 Fundraiser, 3 p.m., Mill
- Joe Diffie, 8 p.m., Riverside Casino and Golf Resort, 8 p.m., 3184 Highway 22

WORDS

- The IWP at Prairie Lights, Dmitry Golyenko, Lili Mendoza, and Olivia Dunn, 4 p.m., Prairie Lights

FILM

- Campus Activities Board Movie: *Hangover 3*, 1 p.m., 348 IMU
- Campus Activities Board Movie: *Now You See Me*, 1 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater

THEATER

- Welcome Week: *4-H Hoe-down Throwdown*, 4 p.m., Hubbard Park
- gran GABLE, 8 a.m., Iowa River Landing

NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



One Direction: *This Is Us*

The boy band that millions of girls fell in love with can now be seen on the big screen. For the first time, Niall, Zayn, Liam, and Harry will take fans on their journey to stardom. From their hometown beginning and competing on the X-Factor to performing at London's O2 Arena, these boys know how to put on a show.



Getaway

Starring Ethan Hawke, Selena Gomez, Jon Voight, and Paul Freeman this action-packed crime thriller takes audiences on the high-speed chase of former race-car driver Brent Magna. He uses a young women's car and takes her on a race against time as he tries to find the unknown villain who kidnapped his wife.



Closed Circuit

In this mystery thriller directed by John Crowley, two ex-lovers are bound together on the defense team by a high-profile terrorism case. The limits of loyalty will be tested and their lives will be placed in jeopardy.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

IWP returns

This week, 34 writers from 21 countries and territories traveled to Iowa City in an effort to prove that borders don't matter in this literary city.

All of the writers will participate in the University of Iowa's International Writing Program, which includes a 10-week fall residency.

The program was originated in 1967 by Paul Engle and his wife, novelist Hualing Nieh, who were determined to provide a support system for writers no matter where they originated.

For the first year ever, the residency will include participants from Yemen, Bahrain, and Burundi.

Multimedia artist Patricia Portela will also join the elite group as the first writer from Portugal to be a part of the program since 1968.

In addition to her residency, Portela will be the first IWP Community Engagement Fellow, in which she will blog about her experience and work with the Iowa City community.

There will be free public events every week throughout the semester featuring the writers.

The first will be Sunday readings beginning at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. Another will be a Wednesday night Cinémathèque - an international film screening and discussion series.

At 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 at Prairie Lights, IWP residents Dmitry Golyenko from Russia and Lili Mendoza from Panama will be joined by Nonfiction Writing Program student Olivia Dunn. Admission is free.

- by Samantha Gentry

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- Pulled Pork Sliders
- Chips with fresh guacamole
and Cheryl's Salsa

Ice Cream Floats

Proceeds from floats will be donated to JDRF

BEAVER'S NIGHT OUT

Finding the beauty of Iowa City cuisine

Taste of Iowa City brings out the best of approximately local restaurants.



By **BEN VERHILLE**
benjamin-verhille@uiowa.edu

Forty restaurants, two hours, one name — the Taste of Iowa City.

This adventure into the culinary scene of my favorite college town held a variety of venues and cuisine, one that would imply there are more locations than just the after-bars options for good food in Iowa City.

From Aspen Leaf to Z'Maricks, the turnout this year was one that impressed even snooty food critics like me. Even Eggstravaganza, one of the food carts on the Pedestrian Mall, participated.

Why is this event hosted? some of you unappreciative and non-food lovers may ask.

The Taste of Chicago is a very large outdoor food festival that showcases restaurants of all kinds.

Renowned for its success and popularity, there is only one place I know that offers better food.

And you go to school there.

Despite the temperature, I still found a way to go out and sample the majority of the locations participating. Luckily for you, most of the pictures can be found on our Twitter page. If you missed the event, definitely check those out.

That being said, let me just highlight a few of my favorites, in no particular order.

Up north on Linn Street, there was a remote section of restaurants that I normally prefer to go to on a fancy night.

Devotay offered some delicious turkey and pastrami sandwiches on pretzel rolls, a lunch-menu feature maybe?

Right across the street, an old favorite of mine, Motley Cow, featured grilled flank steak with salsa verde, a delicious and light summer evening meal.

But the winner of Bea-

ver's plate on this section had to go to Linn Street Café for its New York Strip sandwich. The open-faced, tender cuts of meat made me think about calling it in early.

But that's not me, and you know it. If there's food, I have to try it.

For the foreign-food realm, Takanami impressed me with its new teppanyaki plates with chicken and shrimp. It was pretty impressive to include its entire sushi lineup along with its new items.

El Banditos came and brought some of its hot tamales, muy delicioso.

I can't decide on my favorite though, I'm stuck between Basta's margherita pizza and Formosa's Iowa City rolls.

The dessert options are good enough that the dinner beforehand is unnecessary.

Date or otherwise ... My first stop was at Molly's Cupcakes, a place that makes me feel at home. All these cupcakes just looked too good, but the cookies

and cream were probably the best.

Yotopia was showcasing some of its new flavors, and I've not met an individual who would turn down FroYo.

The standout for me on the dessert section had to be Eden Lounge. Two words to persuade you, chocolate decadence.

The restaurants and bars had an impressive showing too, Donnelly's Reuben and sweet potato fries stand out to every red head, and I'm not excluded this time.

Quinton's jalapeño poppers left a bite in my mouth, stronger than I expected. And Summit boasted an impressive spinach artichoke dip, a favorite of my mothers.

Now I miss home, but that may just be the food coma talking.

Look for these restaurants in the coming weeks, I feel that they deserve more than just a couple sentences, but that's all I had to work with this week.

If you didn't make it, better make sure you can next



Sushi is displayed outside the Formosa restaurant during Taste of Iowa City on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Ben Verhille)

year. The food scene in Iowa City is only getting better. Check out all the food from this year's Taste of Iowa City by following @DailyIowanArts.

The long way home

By **ISAAC HAMLET**
isaac-hamlet@uiowa.edu

It took Sally Ooms roughly four years to amass the 50-plus interviews recorded in *Finding a Home: How Americans Prevail*.

Her new book offers an eye into the world of Katrina survivors, immigrants, single parents, veterans, the homeless, and others who have grappled with dire circumstances.

Ooms will read from her book at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

Kathleen Johnson of Prairie Lights said the bookstore likes to host authors who have written new books on relevant current events.

"People are talking a lot about homelessness, and we were delighted when we were offered the opportunity to have [Ooms] come to read," Johnson said.

The stories are told by Americans from across 10 states as well as the District of Columbia, all of whom challenge the idea of what a home can be.

People who lost their homes and were displaced by natural disasters helped prompt Ooms to write the book.

"I started thinking of people who were isolated and alienated from society," she said.

This interest spurred her to begin searching for

others who had faced the threat or reality of not having a place to call home.

"A lot of the time, I'd contact organizations [to find people]," she said. "One person led to another and another. It had a sort of snowball effect."

One of the more notable elements of the book is a section covering the stories of those who grew up as foster children.

"Horrible things happened to them," Ooms said. "Listening to them just ripped out your heart. They told their stories in a very matter-of-fact way, but as they got closer to the end, they'd have a sort of pride as well as a gratefulness for those who had helped them. They were no longer stuck."

Elaine Mills, an artist from Kansas City, Mo., agreed after reading the book.

"The thing that moved me most was the stories from the foster kids," she said. "Those were the stories that made my heart ache. We abandon these young people and wonder why they fail."

Mills said the book made her realize how much she takes the concept of home for granted.

"It made me want to do more for those who don't have homes," she said.

Despite being primarily a fiction reader, she discovered she adored the book.

Live from Prairie Lights

Sally Ooms, reading from her book *Finding a Home: How Americans Prevail*

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

"The writing was extraordinary and gripping. [Ooms'] ability to report on these stories is remarkable. She never tried to impose her opinion," Mills said. "It was raw and honest. This needs to be read."

By relaying the struggles of those who have faced such conflict, Ooms hopes not only to inform readers but also give them hope.

The book is the first to be released by San Francisco's Home Free Publishing, a publisher that plans to put out books that show Americans pressing forward despite daunting odds.

"We may be facing harder times, but that sort of thing brings people together," Ooms said. "One of the things I found so amazing while working on this book was that there are increased connections [between people] and such power in those connections."

the Mill

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2 GUNS (R)
7:05

ELYSIUM (R)
4:10, 7:10, 9:50

JOBS (PG-13) v x
3:50, 6:45, 9:45

KICK ASS 2 (R) v x
4:20, 7:20, 9:50

LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER (PG-13) v x
4:00, 7:00, 10:00

PARANOIA (PG-13) v x
4:15, 9:55

PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS 2D (PG)
4:05, 6:50, 9:35

PLANES 2D (PG)
4:40, 7:00, 9:20

THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS: CITY OF BONES (PG-13) v x
3:50, 6:45, 9:45

WE'RE THE MILLERS (R)
4:00, 7:10, 9:45

YOU'RE NEXT (R) v x
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

SYCAMORE 12
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City
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BLUE JASMINE (PG-13) v x
4:10, 6:40, 9:10

ELYSIUM (R)
4:30, 7:15, 9:55

JOBS (PG-13) v x
3:55, 6:55, 9:50

KICK ASS 2 (R) v x
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

LEE DANIELS' THE BUTLER (PG-13) v x
3:45, 6:50, 9:55

PARANOIA (PG-13) v x
6:40, 9:20

PERCY JACKSON: SEA OF MONSTERS 2D (PG)
3:50

PLANES 2D (PG)
4:40, 7:05

THE CONJURING (R)
9:45

THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS: CITY OF BONES (PG-13) v x
3:45, 6:45, 9:40

THE WOLVERINE 2D (PG-13)
4:00, 7:00, 10:00

THE WORLD'S END (R) v x
4:20, 7:10, 9:50

WE'RE THE MILLERS (R)
4:20, 7:10, 9:45

YOU'RE NEXT (R) v x
4:00, 7:00, 9:20

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RIVERSIDE THEATRE

FRY FEST

CONTINUED FROM 1C

because it draws fans from various regions, who then shop, dine, and stay in our wonderful lodging establishments.”

Included in these guests visiting for the event are the 25th Hall of Fame Class, several notable former Hawkeye football players, and Hank Vollenweider of Iowa's 1939 Ironmen team.

Many of the former student-athletes will participate in panels

to discuss past and future Hawkeye athletics events.

“The panel discussions at FRY Fest draw large crowds because everyone is excited to listen to former players and coaches speak in a more casual format,” said Laurie Haman, the vice president of the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Not a football fan, but still an Iowa fan? FRY Fest will feature a variety of events, including the opportunity to stock up on Hawkeye gear and enjoy

the atmosphere of the Iowa City area.

“The Hawkeye Tradeshow is really the event that is a favorite of the people, because this is the chance to see all of the new merchandise that you can get in black and gold,” Hayworth said.

A new addition this year, is the GranGable bike ride on Sunday.

This is a chance for community members to come out to the Iowa River Landing, even if they don't want to bike the route.

All ages are welcome at the celebration, because

the organizers recognize that Hawkeye pride starts at a young age.

“[FRY Fest] has activities for all ages, and other than the outdoor concert, all entries are free,” Haman said.

A must-see event at this year's fest is the unveiling of the new Herky On Parade statues to prepare for next year's 10th Anniversary.

The closing event for FRY Fest this year is also expected to be a hit.

The outdoor country concert featuring Dustin Lynch and Chris Cagle

will begin at 7 p.m., with the beverage garden opening at 5 p.m.

FRY Fest has also arranged for free Cambus shuttles beginning at 4 p.m. from the Washington Street stop in Iowa City to the concert in Coralville and back.

“Our concert is going to be a fantastic show this year,” Howarth said. “Chris Cagle and special guest Dustin Lynch are going to definitely put on a good show for our Hawkeyes. Fans will not be disappointed.”

With a whole day devoted

FRY Fest

When: 9 a.m. Friday
Where: Coralville Iowa River Landing
Admission: Free

solely to University of Iowa pride, FRY Fest organizers are confident every fan will find something about the event to love.

“From the Car Show to the World's Largest Hawkeye Tradeshow, there is nothing that a Hawkeye fan would want to miss,” Howarth said.

Past electronically becomes the future of music

By EMMA MCCLATCHEY
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Have you heard: You don't even need to read or play music anymore to be a musician.

Woodstock-era adults often use this sentiment to disparage modern music. But just because many of today's composers have traded sheet music for computers and instruments for digitally recorded beats and samples doesn't mean electronic artists have forgotten the strings, horns, and synthesizers of yesteryear.

At least, Eliot Lipp hasn't.

With an ear for '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s music and a passion for vintage sound-altering gear, Lipp will present his revivalist brand of electronic music at 10 p.m. today at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., alongside experimental rock duo El Ten Eleven.

“I just find an old riff and start playing with it until I create what I think is my song,” said the Brooklyn-based Lipp, who borrows samples from old dis-

co, funk, folk, jazz, techno, and even classical music, and transforms them with backbeats and sound layering. “It doesn't always fit, but that's what I like about it. I like to connect the dots from what was originally the future of music to something that sounds futuristic to us in 2014.”

Lipp began his electronic music career as an art-school student in San Francisco, where he was introduced to an experimental facet of the genre. Fascinated, he began to buy his own samplers, drum machines, mixers, and other 20th-century equipment, teaching himself along the way.

After seven solo albums and eight years of international touring, Lipp's focus on instrumentals, exploration of unobvious source material, and loyalty to analogue — or non-digital — gear has set him apart from the genre's beat-making masses.

“I think part of my appreciation for the older stuff is nostalgia,” Lipp said. “When I first started, there wasn't any software

to make electronic music. Some of the analogue gear actually sounds better ... but it's just a different style, like the difference between acoustic and virtual instruments.”

Lawrence Fritts, a University of Iowa associate professor of composition and theory and the director of the UI's Electronic Music Studios, said the history of electronic music spans over a century, with a wealth of technological achievements along the way — including the invention of the digital synthesizer in 1963 by James Cessna, a UI graduate student who worked under Professor James Van Allen.

“The older equipment has a very warm and full sound that's very hard to emulate with computers,” said Fritts, who has recorded woodwind, brass, string, and other instrument samples used worldwide. “[Electronic music] is a whole other lens through which to look at music from another era.”

Just as musicians such as Lipp have gotten the

“bug” for music production, as Fritts put it, Iowa City audiences have started to flock to electronica through such dance-party programs as the Yacht Club's on Tuesday nights and Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Thursdays.

“We've had some epic ones down here,” said Scott Kading, the owner and talent buyer for the Yacht Club and Gabe's. “The best ones are always the DJs who know where the crowd is going and what they want next.”

Lipp said he believes listeners are looking for an experience from electronic artists, and he hopes to bring that tonight with a combination of lights, sounds, and an onstage band — including guitarist Nick Bockrath and drummer Steve Bryant — to perform tracks from his upcoming album.

“I think people are tired of just watching a guy on his laptop,” he said. “You have to kick it up a notch. I think more of these electronic producers will start

to have to look at what their show is and the vibe it gives off.”

And despite a growing acceptance for electronic music as an art form, Lipp said he wants to continue to push the genre forward — even if it means looking to the past.

“I'm writing music and arranging, but I still feel like I'm making rap beats for my friends,” he said. “I feel like I'm still doing it for fun, but I like that. I'm constantly on the search to discover new music.”



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- Free activity bags (while supplies last)

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September 5

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FALBO 457 S. Gilbert Iowa City 337-9090	\$4.50 - 2 Slices & Pop \$12.99 Large Deep Dish 319-337-9090 Delivery or Carry Out	\$4.50 - 2 Slices & Pop \$12.99 Large Deep Dish 319-337-9090 Delivery or Carry Out	\$4.50 - 2 Slices & Pop \$12.99 Large Deep Dish 319-337-9090 Delivery or Carry Out
Vine 330 E. Prentiss, Iowa City 39 2nd St., Coralville	\$7.99 Philly or French Dip \$2.99 Dom Steins, \$4.25 Craft Steins, \$5.50 Import Steins	\$7.99 Fish & Chips Happy Hour 3-7pm: \$3 Craft Pints	\$7.99 Rueben Happy Hour 3-7pm: \$2.50 Bottles of Corona

ENTERTAINMENT

CAB CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE	THE HANGOVER 3 8pm & 11pm, Illinois Rm, IMU • \$3 NOW YOU SEE ME 8pm & 11pm, Iowa Theater, IMU • \$3	COMEDY: NASIM PEDRAD, 10pm, Main Lounge, IMU • FREE THE HANGOVER 3 8pm & 11pm, Illinois Rm, IMU • \$3 NOW YOU SEE ME 8pm & 11pm, Iowa Theater, IMU • \$3	THE HANGOVER 3 5pm, 8pm & 11pm, Illinois Rm, IMU • \$3 NOW YOU SEE ME 5pm, 8pm & 11pm, Iowa Theater, IMU • \$3
The hobby corner MODELS • R/C • TRAINS • GAMES • AND MORE 1672 Sycamore St • IC • 338-1788	Board Game Night 7pm-Midnight	Warhammer 40k Friday Night Magic Draft Starting at 6pm	Warhammer Fantasy 11am Warmachine & Hordes 1:00pm
RIVERSIDE CASINO & GOLF RESORT 3184 Hwy 22 • Riverside, IA • 319.648.1234	7th Anniversary T-Shirt Giveaway Through August 31 Earn 500 Points = FREE Shirt!	LITTLE VITO 8:30pm - Fri & Sat - Variety Dance Music FREE On The Show Lounge Stage	\$1,000,000 Football Cash Starts Tomorrow Swipe for Free Once Daily See Resort Club for Details
RIVERSIDE THEATRE 213 N Gilbert St Iowa City (319) 338-7672	VENUS IN FUR September 6 - September 29 www.riversidetheatre.org/	VENUS IN FUR September 6 - September 29 www.riversidetheatre.org/	VENUS IN FUR September 6 - September 29 www.riversidetheatre.org/

BARS

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LUB CAR 122 Wright St. 351-9416	\$2.25 Dom. Bottles • All Day \$2.50 Bottles & Tall Boys • 4-6 \$2.25 Wells & Pints • 4-6 \$3.75 Jager Bombs • 7-close	\$2.75 19oz. Dom. Mugs • All Day \$2.50 Bottles & Tall Boys • 4-6 \$2.25 Wells & Pints • 4-6 \$4.25 All Bombs • 7-close	\$2.50 Well Drinks \$3 Tall Boys
THE DEADWOOD 6 S. Dubuque	ANGRY HOUR • 4-6:30pm \$3.25 All Bottles • 9-close FREE WiFi/Join us on FB	ANGRY HOUR • 4-6:30pm \$4 Makers Mark • 9-close FREE WiFi - Join us on Facebook	ANGRY HOUR • 4-6:30pm \$2.50 Kessler or Korski • 9-close FREE WiFi - Join us on Facebook
GIVANNI'S 109 E College St • (319) 338-5967	HAPPY HOUR 5-6PM DAILY: 1/2 Price Select Draft Beer & Cocktails Buy 1 Appetizer, Get 2nd 1/2 OFF	HAPPY HOUR 5-6PM DAILY: 1/2 Price Select Draft Beer & Cocktails Buy 1 Appetizer, Get 2nd 1/2 OFF	HAPPY HOUR 5-6PM DAILY: 1/2 Price Select Draft Beer & Cocktails Buy 1 Appetizer, Get 2nd 1/2 OFF
LE UGLY'S SALOON 210 N. Linn St. next to Hamburg Inn	\$2.50 Domestic Pints	\$4.25 All Bomb Drinks \$3.75 Shot Wheel \$3 Domestic Steins	\$2.50 Well Drinks \$3 Tall Boys
Liquor Downtown 354-BEER 315 S. Gilbert Behind Kum & Go	Rolling Rock 30pk \$15.88 Absolute Vodka 1.75ml \$36.99 Barefoot Moscato 1.5ml \$9.97	Rolling Rock 30pk \$15.88 Absolute Vodka 1.75ml \$36.99 Barefoot Moscato 1.5ml \$9.97	Rolling Rock 30pk \$15.88 Absolute Vodka 1.75ml \$36.99 Barefoot Moscato 1.5ml \$9.97
50th Anniversary 120 E Burlington 351-9529	Touch People, 9pm - 19+ After 10pm Happy Hour 2-6pm Monday-Friday: \$5 PBR Pitchers, \$3.50 Craft Beers \$3.50 French Fry Basket	Bleeding Rainbow w/Heavy Times, Huge Lewis, 9pm - 19+ After 10pm \$5 PBR Pitchers, \$3.50 Craft Beers \$3.50 French Fry Basket	Karaoke 9pm, 19+ After 10pm GREAT MUSIC, PASTA & PIZZA WEEKEND BRUNCH 10AM-1PM
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BREW WORKS PUBLIC HOUSE 525 S Gilbert St. • IC • 337-3422	8-Close \$2 U-Call-It	FAW 2-8pm: \$5 Pub Melt - \$7 with House Pint \$3 House Pints, \$8 House Pitchers 8-Close: \$3 U-Call-It	\$3 Craft Tallboys \$2 Domestic Tallboys \$2 Wells/\$3 Bombs
Quinn's 215 E. Washington Downtown Iowa City 319-354-7074	HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm 1/2 Price Drinks on Everything Behind the Bar	HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm \$2 Shots of Fireball, \$4 Big Girl Margaritas	HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm \$3 Calls, \$4 Bombs, \$5 Double Calls
Quinn's 2500 Corridor Way Across from Bed Bath & Beyond Coralville 319-625-2221	HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm 1/2 Price Drinks on Everything Behind the Bar	HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm \$2 Shots of Fireball, \$4 Big Girl Margaritas	HAPPY HOUR 4-7pm \$3 Calls, \$4 Bombs, \$5 Double Calls
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