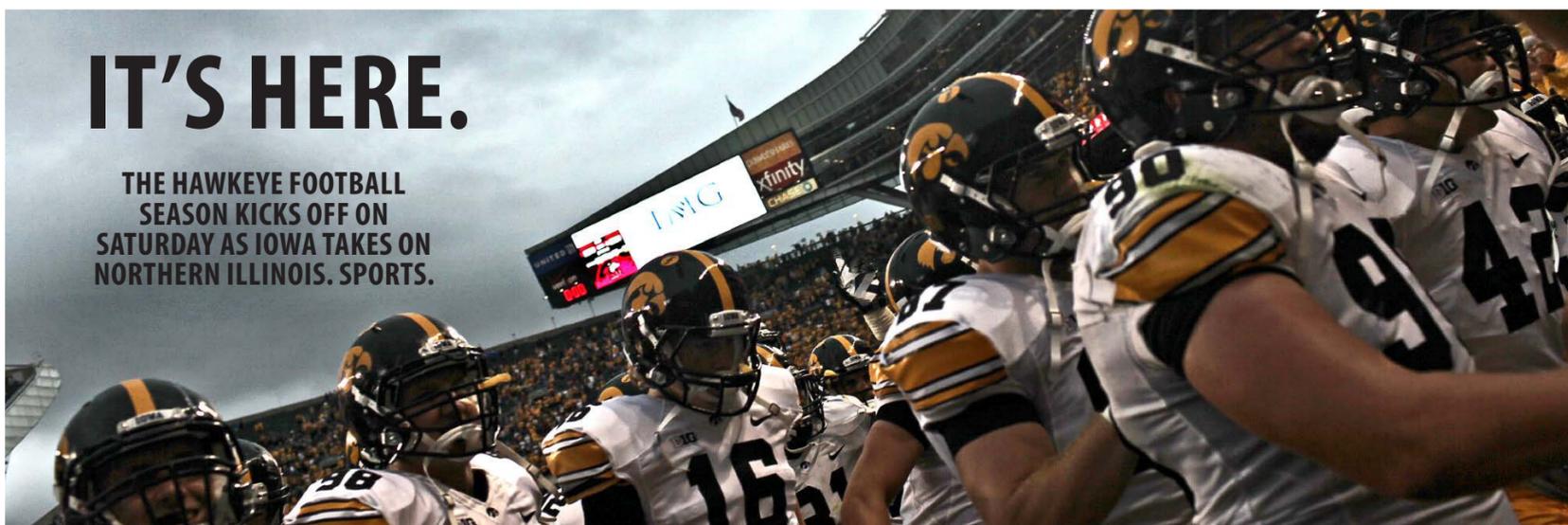


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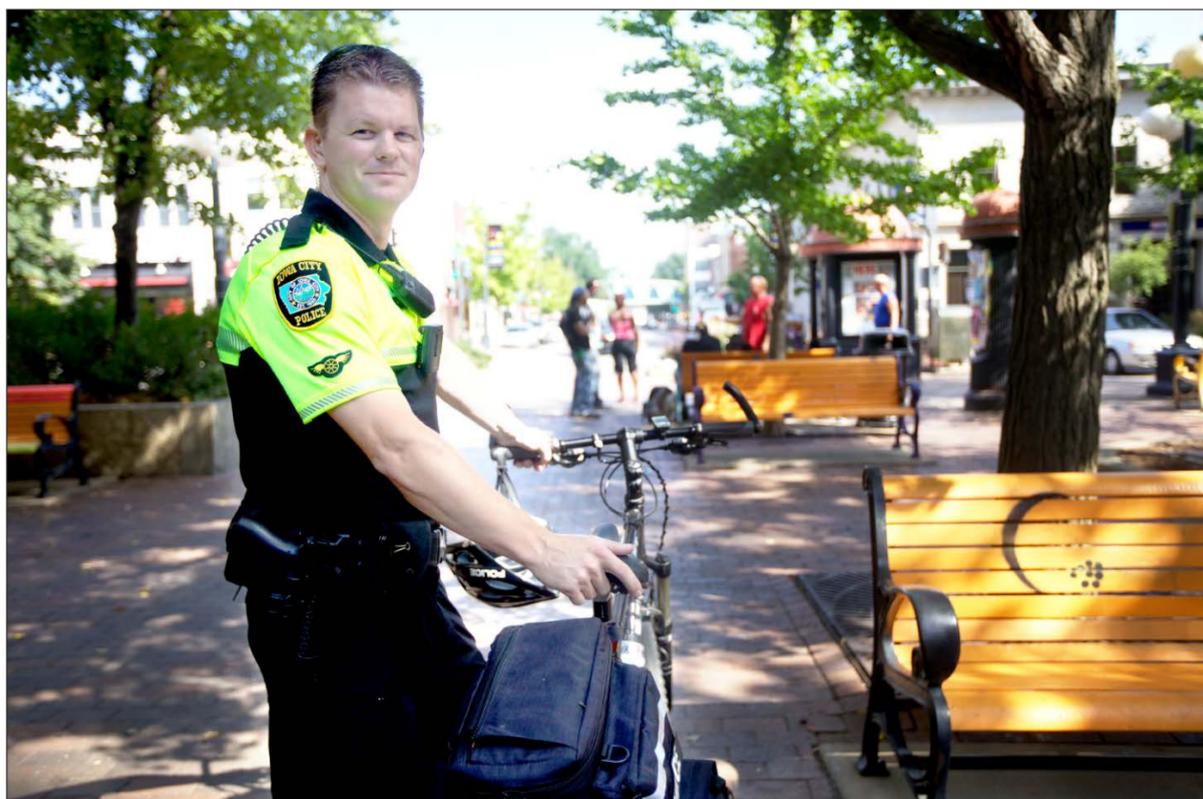
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City: Work for fines



Officer David Schwindt stands in the Pedestrian Mall on Dubuque Street. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

A new community service program is designed to decrease loitering, littering.

By MEGAN SANCHEZ
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An Iowa City police officer is taking steps to help improve downtown by implementing a new community-service program.

Iowa City Police Officer David Schwindt, who is assigned to the downtown beat, has launched a program to give individuals who have been ticketed the opportunity to pay off their fines in a way that gives back. The idea is to clean up downtown in ways such as picking up trash, sweeping, or washing windows.

Schwindt said many of the pedestrians who spend their days on the Pedestrian Mall are homeless or low-income. Allowing them the opportunity to pay off their fines through community service eliminates the need to pay for their citations out of pocket.

"I thought the best thing to do would be to give the people who spend time down here more of an ownership of the area," he said.

The goal is for the program to begin Sept. 5, from 1-4 p.m., and to continue every Thursday after that. The starting date is subject to change, however, because of factors such as participation.

The program will only cost approximately \$200, Schwindt said. So far, he has purchased eight safety

vests, several push brooms, whisk brooms, a dust pan, scrub brushes, buckets, and various types of hand tools.

Citations are given as a last resort to solve the problem after a plethora of warnings, Schwindt said.

Geoff Fruin, assistant to the city manager, helped approve the project. He said issues such as loitering and littering have been problems.

"I think in the past year, we have had an increasing number of concerns," Fruin said. "Hopefully, this program will be a constructive way to address some of these issues."

The start of the program comes at the same time as the Iowa City City Council is considering an ordinance that aims to change the Ped Mall atmosphere.

The council will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance on Sept. 3. The ordinance will regulate certain activities in the Ped Mall, such as limiting storage of personal property, prohibiting lying on benches from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., and restricting the use of electrical outlets to those who have obtained written permission.

Schwindt expects that the community service will affect pedestrians' attitudes toward their peers. He hopes if someone involved in the program sees his friend leaving trash or a cigarette

butt on the ground, the program member will approach the friend and ask him to throw the trash away, because the program member would be the one cleaning it up later.

Bill Nusser, president of the Downtown District and owner of Hands Jewelers, said he has seen plenty of issues in the area.

"We've had problems with people who are literally living downtown and parking their possessions in the area," Nusser said. "Some harassment situations have occurred. It's unpleasant, and it's not who we are as Iowa City."

Schwindt said priority for this program will be given to people who have been cited in the central business district, but given enough space in the program, he is open to accepting any people in the city who is willing to work off their fines — including students who have been ticketed for drinking.

When proposing the idea to Iowa City police administration, the City Manager's Office, and Iowa City Parks and Recreation, Schwindt received remarks that were "positive across the board."

"Everybody has been 100 percent supportive," he said. "They've pretty much helped me to obtain whatever I've needed for the area to solve the problems down here. I really had no prob-

Ped Mall program

Officer David Schwindt provided the following costs for the program, which will begin Sept. 5:

- \$200 total
- \$60 for eight safety vests
- \$140 miscellaneous tools

Source: Officer David Schwindt

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Board moves on facility

The future of a Johnson County facility used for critical year-round weather and transportation preparedness has finally been sealed.

By QUENTIN MISIAG
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Over the course of the past four months, several unknowns stood regarding the fate of the Secondary Roads Facility, 4810 Melrose Ave, after a March 25 fire left several of its resources crippled.

While agreement could not be reached during a Thursday morning meeting, the five-member Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to replace all portions of the more than 40-year old facility.



Janelle Rettig
Supervisor
chairwoman

The action will result in the sending of the final designs for the projected roughly \$3 million, 38,125-square-foot building

Promoting suicide awareness

National Suicide Prevention Week begins Sept. 8 to Sept. 14.

By DANIEL SEIDL
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While suicide has been a leading cause of death in the state of Iowa for a number of years, Johnson County officials are moving forward with motions to take further action against the public-health concern.

During a Thursday morning meeting, the Board of Supervisors declared the week of Sept. 8 to Sept. 14 as National Suicide Prevention Week in Johnson County.

In the announcement of the proclamation, Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said suicide is the 12th-leading cause of all deaths in the

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Prof: Health, warming linked

A UI professor attributes poor respiratory health to an increase in global temperatures.

By SHIANNE GRUSS
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As an exceptionally warm first week to the fall semester wraps up at the University of Iowa, the College of Public Health has concerned itself with how all this hot weather, and more specifically climate change, is affecting global respiratory health.

The college held its annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture on Thursday, titled "Protecting Respiratory Health in a Changing Climate: David, meet Goliath."

Peter Thorne, a UI professor of occupational and environmental health, was awarded the honor to speak at this year's event.

"Global climate change is upon us," he said. "We have to think about both how to mitigate and adapt to survive."

Thorne highlighted the current phenomena of longer allergy seasons and increased respiratory mortality, stating it was due to a seemingly unending pattern of record high temperatures.

He said with a rise in temperature, allergenic plants grow more fiercely, potentially causing more cases of allergy-related asthma.

"The plants grow bigger, produce more pollens, and the pollens they produce contain more allergens," Thorne said.



Professor Peter S. Thorne lectures on respiratory health in the College of Public Health Building on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Joel Kline, a UI professor of pulmonary, critical care, and occupational medicine, said although about 5 to 10 percent of Iowans have asthma, the university sees just 1 percent of them.

"The problem is that it's difficult to correlate trends that are appearing on a larger scale with a single practice," he said.

According to the Iowa Department of Public Health, five out of 99 counties in the state are on a priority list because of a high number of reported asthma cases: Emmett, Guthrie, Polk, Marion, and Van Buren.

Poor respiratory health can also be attributed to wet environments and flooding, which aid in the formation of mold, which can worsen asthma symptoms.

Aside from an increase in temperature, Thorne stressed the danger of extreme weather events,

such as intense flooding in Iowa.

"We know that a warmer world is a more humid world, because the amount of water that the atmosphere can hold increases with temperature," Thorne said.

The Midwest overall saw a 31 percent increase in precipitation between 1958 and 2007, according to an Illinois State Water Survey done by the University of Illinois Prairie Research Institute.

Although climate change is a global problem, the UI is doing its best to decrease carbon emissions on a more local scale, which in the long run, may help reverse the notable increase in respiratory health problems such as asthma.

The university recently planted a field of miscanthus, a semi-new bio-fuel, to meet energy needs and expand upon its Biomass Project.

"Miscanthus grass, or any annual crop or perennial crop, has a much quicker cycle taking carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere," said Ferman Milster, the principal engineer for renewables in the UI Office of Sustainability.

"The carbon gets locked in the plant and sugars, and then when we burn it, we put the carbon dioxide back in the atmosphere," he said. "So it really doesn't reduce the concentration of carbon dioxide, it just recycles it."

Any efforts, individual or large-scale, are important in reducing our ecological footprint, Thorne said.

"We need to be brave," he said. "We need to strive for sustainability joyfully. We need to approach this with the realization that a sustainable world will be a much better world than the one we live in today."

METRO

Council to consider renaming police board

The Iowa City City Council will consider a resolution renaming the Police Citizens Review Board and various improvements to the education and complaint process at an upcoming meeting.

A first consideration will be taken up during the council's Sept. 3 meeting.

In light of public confusion, the resolution would rename the board the Citizens' Police Review Board.

Additionally, participation by the city manager in the police-officer interview process with a two-year review of the procedure, implementation of an exit survey for complaints, removal of the language regarding formal mediation, and changing the 45-day board reporting requirement to 90 days will also be implemented.

The Ad-Hoc Diversity Committee, which was established by the City Council in June 2012 to report recommendations regarding the Iowa City Police Department and the Transportation Services Department, has reviewed the council's recommendation and made additional recommendations.

City Clerk Marian Karr said the council has reviewed this resolution enough to, hopefully, be approved through each review process in the following weeks.

"The council has discussed this and have seen the minutes of what the diversity council has discussed," she said. "We've seen it enough times."

— by Rebecca Morin

Waste fees may increase

The Iowa City City Council is expected to pass a new round of solid-waste-collection fees during an upcoming meeting.

During its Sept. 3 meeting, the council is set to approve increases in certain municipal charges, such as the yard waste annual stamp per container and solid waste.

In addition, fee increases will come in bulky items, compost, mulch,

electronic waste, garbage stickers, and tires.

However, the fees for garbage stickers and tires were not specifically identified in the proposed budget document.

City officials say these expected fee increases are necessary because of annual increases in operational costs and were previously approved in the fiscal 2014 budget.

Officials hope the increased fee for garbage stickers will encourage further recycling measures.

The last solid-waste fee increase went into effect Oct. 1, 2010, and the fee increase will go into effect Oct. 1 for everything except yard-waste stickers.

That fee is expected to go into effect April 1, 2014.

— by Rebecca Morin

Council to mull parking change

The Iowa City City Council will further consider allowing city parking-lot hours to be determined administratively at its meeting on Sept. 3.

The City Council is currently responsible for parking lot hours of operation and parking time limits. The resolution would assign the responsibility for those matters to the city manager or to a designated official.

However, parking fees will continue to be managed through the schedule of fees, as approved by the City Council.

The Sept. 3 meeting will be the measure's second consideration.

— by Rebecca Morin

North Liberty preps for centennial

Beginning Labor Day, North Liberty residents will be able to be a part of a citywide scavenger hunt, part of the upcoming centennial.

Known as "Outdoor North Liberty," the monthlong event will highlight the city's commitment to outdoor recreation, as well as anticipating the 100-year anniversary of the city.

Residents can participate by finding various words and phrases from local publisher Steve Semken of Ice Cube Press throughout the dozen parks in

North Liberty. People are encouraged to keep track of the phrases and enter them into northliberty100.org/outdoors by Oct. 5, which will give participants a chance to win a centennial prize package.

North Liberty will celebrate its centennial in November.

— by Lauren Coffey

N. Liberty to hold forum for police-chief finalists

North Liberty is offering the public the chance to meet its five chief police finalists, as well as offer input in the final selection for the city's police chief.

The informal reception will be held 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in the North Liberty City Council Chambers, 3 Quail Creek Circle.

"We were very pleased with the deep pool of qualified candidates we had to choose from," said North Liberty City Administrator Ryan Hejar. "Getting the public's input will be vital to the final decision on a role that is incredibly important to our community."

Candidates will also meet with the mayor and city councilors, city staff, and members of local law enforcement as part of the selection process.

The five finalists are Michael Brotherton of Iowa City; Jason Doll of Carlisle, Iowa; Brad Nelson of Columbia, Mo.; Cliff Sessoms of Marion, Ind.; and Diane Venenga of North Liberty.

Venenga is serving as the North Liberty police interim police chief. The city began the search for the police chief in June with the help of Moulder and Associates, a consulting firm specializing in law enforcement a firm headed by former Des Moines Police Chief William Moulder. The city plans to name a permanent police chief this fall.

— by Lauren Coffey

Loeb sack to head to Yotopia

Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, is set to visit Yotopia, 132 S. Clinton, as part of his upcoming "Take Your Congressman to Work" series.

He plans to visit various places of business across eastern, southeastern, and central Iowa to meet with the owners and work alongside employees.

He will visit Yotopia today at 11:45 a.m. and then travel to the Burlington Fire Department at 3:45 p.m.

— by Lauren Coffey

Mims to run for re-election

Susan Mims announced Thursday she will run for re-election for an at-large seat. She was elected to the City Council in November 2009, and she has served as mayor pro tem since January 2012.

In looking back on her accomplishments in her first term, Mims emphasized the hiring of City Manager Tom Markus as well as the council adopting a strategic plan for the city.

Mims said the council has gone great lengths with every area of emphasis.

"The council and city staff have made significant improvements in these five areas over the last nearly two years," she said.

Looking toward the next four years, she stressed the importance for continuing to remain diligent about the budget and finances.

"The state Legislature has made changes to the property tax structure that are projected to cut the city's revenues by as much as \$50 million over the next 10 years," Mims said. "We will need to look for more efficiencies in our operations and new sources of revenue if we are to continue the current level of services."

Mims said she plans to continue to help Iowa City.

Mims also serves as the head of the Council's Economic Development Committee and as vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Emergency Communications Policy Board.

A resident of Iowa City for more than 35 years, married and mother of four, Mims has two engineering degrees from the University of Iowa. She has been a professional financial planner for the last 13 years.

— by Lauren Coffey

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In the Aug. 29 article "34 writers from 21 countries join the International Writing Program this semester," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported the number of writers and countries traveling to Iowa City this week. There are 34 writers from 31 countries. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Ellen Beyer, 20, 2482 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alexander Harris, 29, 237 Hawkeye Court, was charged Tuesday with child endangerment, second-offense domes-

tic assault, and simple domestic assault.

Chelsea Heck, 26, 1911 F St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Derrell Hill, 23, Winfield, Mo., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Daniel Krezeczowski, 20, 366

S. Clinton St. Apt. 2627, was charged Wednesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Kwame Moss, 27, Tiffin, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Dacota Simons, 19, 4333 Burge, was charged Wednes-

day with drug paraphernalia. **Jessica Yackley**, 20, 534 S. Lucas Apt. B, was charged Tuesday with unlawful use of driver's license.

Abby Zmolek, 20, 923 Iowa Ave. Apt. 301, was charged Wednesday with presence in a bar after hours and PAULA.

KID CAPTAIN

Kid Captain battles odds

By MICHELLE KIM
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Nothing stops 14-year-old Carson Thomas from being a passionate Hawkeye fan like any other fan.

The Washington, Iowa, native started watching Hawkeye games roughly five years ago, and he continues to persistently catch up with the Iowa football program and the Marching Band.

Sharon Sprague, Carson's aunt, said Herky the Hawk is a big deal for Carson as well.

This year, for the first time, he will be a part of the Hawkeye magic that he has come to love.

For the 2013 season, Carson was selected as the Kid Captain among 462 nominations, and he will serve during the Iowa/Northern Illinois game on Saturday.

"He'll love to come out in the field," Sprague said. "This is something I'll never forget ... for him, he's just got to be out of his world."

But Carson's journey is one unlike that of many kids his age.

Kelly Thomas, Carson's mother, said when she was 24 weeks into her pregnancy, she received a notice from her doctor that she had too much fluid in her body, which would result in a cleft palate and clubfeet for her child.

On Aug. 10, 1999, Car-



Carson Thomas receives his Kid Captain jersey in the Iowa locker room in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 17. Carson will be the Kid Captain this weekend when Iowa plays Northern Illinois. (Contributed Photo)

son was born at the UI Children's Hospital but with a rare distal disorder.

The disorder, known as Gordon Syndrome, is characterized by a combination of clubfeet, a cleft palate, and additional abnormalities.

Today, he also is living with DiGeorge Syndrome, a condition that results in heart defects and a poorly functioning immune system, all of which affect his daily life.

Sprague said Carson's while in the hospital for the first time, he faced one prominent challenge.

"The biggest issue was making sure he can breathe," she recalled.

In facing numerous health issues, at the UIHC, Carson received close to 20 procedures from several doctors and specialists.

But eventually, his health improved.

"Somehow, wonderfully, he gradually got better and stronger ... [he received] just wonderful care," Sprague said.

Today, Carson is an outgoing person with a love for school.

Thomas said her son remains social despite the many barriers, noting that he is "pretty much as normal as he could be right now."

Sue Kinsinger, one of Carson's teachers at Washington Middle School, agreed.

"He's a really hard worker and does his best in everything he can do," she said. "He likes to sort things and be on the computer or iPad ... and likes to say 'Go Hawks.'"

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COLUMN

The party-school myth



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The only thing more annoying than telling people I live in Iowa and waiting for them to ask if I'm a farmer is telling people I go to the University of Iowa and waiting for a remark that it's a big party school. Forget academics; we're so busy getting wasted that such frivolous things don't matter.

But I don't blame people for thinking that. It's what we're continually told — like when the *Princeton Review* announced that the UI is the nation's No. 1 party school. We have a drinking problem, and it's worse than that at most other colleges. But this report from the *Princeton Review* is grade A malarkey.

It rests entirely on a few survey questions that ask students about drinking and drug use. It's no wonder some students think drug and alcohol use is so high when dozens of bars are clustered together in the heart of downtown, attracting hordes of students who get drunk as hell and then meander back to the dorms and apartments in the early morning, often leaving trails of vomit in their wake.

Scientifically collecting survey data on drinking and partying may be useful, but the *Princeton Review's* survey fails to do that.

Students actively seek out and take the survey. Certain people have more desire to find the survey and respond than others, skewing the results.

Students are also bad judges of each other's habits. The spring 2013 National College Health Assessment found that while 29 percent of survey respondents at the UI used marijuana in the

past 30 days, students believed that nearly 78 percent have.

We assume that marijuana is used at more than twice the rate that it actually is. Think our perceptions on alcohol use might be a little off, too?

In spite of the UI's infamous reputation and ranking, the National College Health Assessment shows that drunken decadence runs amok at the UI much less than in past years. Since 2009, the percentage of UI students who drank alcohol in the past 30 days has fallen by 10 percent, the number of drinks consumed per party is down around 20 percent, and the percentage of students who report risky drinking within the past two weeks dropped by approximately 12 percent.

Even Iowa State University students had a higher rate of alcohol-related arrests than their mortal enemies at the UI, according to a report from the state Board of Regents released in March.

The UI is hardly the party-school mecca by most real measures. Nevertheless, that reputation has been ingrained into popular opinion.

In a sense, it doesn't matter if the UI is the top party school in the United States; what matters is that people think it is. If something is believed to be true, it is real in its consequences.

Serious students may hesitate to attend a university branded as the top party school, and the value of a degree from such an institution could be worth less to potential employers. Do not underestimate the power of stereotypes.

I don't blame the *Princeton Review* for less flattering parts of the UI's reputation, but by relying solely on students who are susceptible to stereotypes (as is everyone), it broadcasts a misleading caricature of a city and university with so much more to offer than partying.

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EDITORIAL

Iowa's abortion rate falls

Iowa's long debate over the fate of telemedicine abortion appears to be nearing its conclusion.

The Iowa Board of Medicine is now considering banning doctors from administering abortions using a videoconference system. Several board members raised concerns about the practice at a public hearing on Wednesday, approximately two months after responding to a petition that called for new state regulations on Planned Parenthood's controversial system of remotely providing pregnancy-terminating pills.

Board members voted 8-2 on June 28 to initiate the state's rulemaking process. The vote did not prohibit telemedicine abortions but instead allowed for a public comment period along with a final vote by the board that just took place.

The key issue at this point is apparently the safety of the procedure.

Opponents argue that "webcam abortions" — as critics call it — expose women to potentially dangerous drugs without having a physician readily available to help patients who may experience complications.

Currently, Planned Parenthood of the Heartland is the main organization that provides abortion-inducing drugs via videoconference. The patient takes the drug with a Planned Parenthood staff member present and while in video contact with a doctor. The patient then receives a second drug and instruction on how to take it within 24 to 48 hours. A follow-up visit is scheduled within two weeks.

Proponents, on the other hand, say the practice offers women access to safe medication and that those opposing it simply want to make it harder to get an abortion in Iowa.

It is currently unclear whether telemedicine chemical abortions are as safe as chemical or surgical abortions performed in the presence of a physician.

Regardless of what the board decides, what is certain is that since the introduction of telemedicine abortions in 2008, abortion rates have fallen by 30 percent. According to state data, numbers have dropped from 6,649 in 2007 to 4,648 in 2012.

YOUR TURN

Should the Iowa Board of Medicine prohibit telemedicine abortion?

Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Iowa needs a lifeline law



Brianne Richson
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On Aug. 23, an Indiana University freshman fell down the stairs at an off-campus party and died. Although it has been confirmed that there was alcohol available at the party, it is unclear whether intoxication played a role in the injuries the woman sustained when she fell down the stairs and was knocked unconscious. In this case, no one did anything for hours, and by the time help arrived it was too late.

Starting off the welcome-back-to-campus weeks in this manner is probably every university's nightmare, but the reality is that what happened at Indiana is symptomatic of a larger issue in an underage drinking culture prevalent in the Big Ten and other conferences. People fear the consequences

of calling for help in an underage-drinking situation, and such consequences (or lack thereof) are not explicitly advertised — "just don't do it" policies seem to be favored instead.

Students at Indiana lobbied hard along with students at Purdue for last year's new Lifeline Law, legislation designed to encourage underage adults to request medical assistance for those who may have drunk too much while granting all fully cooperating parties involved immunity from charges such as underage possession and underage consumption. Might the tragedy at Indiana have been prevented if such laws were better known, if the students knew that law enforcement values safety above all in most circumstances?

Currently, such laws are rare. Only seven states have so-called Lifeline Laws, the first of which was Colorado's, enacted in 2005. Six more trickled in between 2009 and 2011, but there has since been a lull. A

study of medical amnesia conducted by Cornell University in New York, one state to eventually pass a Lifeline Law, implied that with campus reassurance of medical amnesty for callers alerting medics to an underage-drinking emergency, students were more likely to seek medical attention when necessary.

Iowa, like Indiana, is no stranger to showing concern for the underage-drinking culture. Just this week, we all received a friendly Hawk-mail message reminding us that the "Party Patrol" plans to take to Iowa City's streets once again this year in order to bust up parties on the verge of getting out of hand. But Iowa doesn't have a Lifeline Law.

The university does have a "Good Samaritan Policy," but the fine print is not quite as progressive as Indiana's Lifeline Law. Iowa's policy stating that if medical attention is sought by and for those underage, there will not be consequences "in most situations."

That ambiguity and the obscurity of that policy are problematic. In an emergency, students must know they are free to call 911 without fear.

Chelsey Gates, the coordinator of Red Watch Band, an organization that teaches students to recognize the warning signs of alcohol overdose, said student care should never take the place of calling for help.

In an emergency, Gates said, "it shouldn't be the students' responsibility to make a decision."

What happened at Indiana should be a wake-up call that we need a broader program of emergency amnesty for students.

There should be a national, or at the very least conference-wide, recognized consensus on medical amnesty because we're college students, and a lot of times we're stupidly selfish. Too often, you can count on us to make the totally wrong decision. We don't always need our hands held, but in this case, we probably do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Death of a hero

Delbert Belton, an 88-year-old World War II veteran was robbed and brutally beaten to death by two 16-year-olds. Now why is this?

World War II was a time of American prosperity, but trying times for the military. The physically and mentally demanding requirements of the war put on the men and women of the armed forces was tremendous. It was they and those who served before as well as after that we have to thank for our freedom we experience today.

However, it is not acceptable that a WWII veteran, Delbert Belton, was brutally beaten and robbed by two teenagers in Washington State on Aug. 22. It

is not just the fact that this man served in one of the most trying wars; it is the fact that society has gotten to the point where beating an innocent 88-year-old man is an issue. Why has it gotten to this point? Where has all the respect and trust that America once experienced gone?

Delbert Belton survived numerous years overseas fighting the Pacific front, and yet America repays him with a horrendous death at the hands of two teens. Respect has left the characteristic of many American people, but it needs to come back. Belton proudly and bravely served for the United States to provide all freedom.

This death has brought about the need to express the need for

more respect, and the military has taught me just that. Respect is one of the Army values. Without respect throughout the ranks of the military, America would not be where we are today.

It is brave men and women, such as Belton, who encourage and give meaning to my military career. I look up to the heroes who have gone overseas and either paid the ultimate sacrifice or fought fearlessly to protect others and themselves from harm. Without these heroes, I may not have had such a drive to become one myself.

It is just sad that our society has come to the point where beating elderly people, veterans or not, to the point of death for a few dollars is an issue. I just

want to express my sympathy for Belton's family and say thank you for your service, Delbert. You are an American hero, and that is what you will be remembered as.

Christine Bloyer

RE: School Board candidates discuss special education

Recognizing the needs of special education students & their lives after school, especially as employees, is imperative for today's world which not only identifies a large increase in students with special needs, but also understands unique individual needs of students

Online user Betsy K

ROADS

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to a still undetermined construction company. In July, the board approved a \$203,000 contract with the Cedar Rapids-based Ament Design engineering and architectural firm for the design and site plan. Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig and Supervisor John Etheredge maintained that the ultimate full replacement option was too costly for the county.

"I don't like the amount of money we're going to be spending on this," Etheredge said, but noted that the county would spend more money in the future if a complete plan hadn't moved forward Thursday. "This is a battle I lost."

Although concerned with the fiduciary burden, Rettig said greater concern comes from the pending construction timeline.

"I'm concerned that if we don't get moving on this now, we will be out of this building for another winter," she said. "I don't want to be divided on the fact that we need to move forward quickly. We've spent enough time on this, we've hashed this out."

The new facility will allow the county to bring all fleet operations under one centralized roof. Recent project outlines call for two parts: a 28,000-square-foot prefabricated metal building constructed on top of a concrete foundation with service stalls, overhead doors, metal roofing and walls, and

a 10,125-square-foot building used for office and lab space built with conventional masonry or, possibly, insulated steel walls. In all, the Secondary Roads department manages more than 900 miles of gravel, dirt, and paved roads. It is responsible for plowing snow, laying gravel, mowing road shoulders, and grading, as well as the upkeep of culverts and bridges.

In nearly stark contrast to Etheredge and Rettig, Supervisor Terrence Neuzil and Supervisor Pat Harney focused beyond the dollars and cents.

"As I look at this project, as I look at any project that Johnson County does, I am of the opinion that we do things right," Neuzil said. "What comes from a tragic situation is leading to an opportunity. I'm happy with the decision." Neuzil echoed Rettig's thoughts in regards to the new facility's effect on other future county projects, especially in regards to recent purchases relating to the new facility.

In July, the county spent \$500,000 for new truck purchases needed to replace fire-damaged fleet vehicles. To Rettig, a new Secondary Roads Facility means some road projects may see delays, possibly for up to another year. But, she said, construction on a cold-storage facility as a part of the total complex could get underway this fall. "There are some things that will have to be held off to help pay for this," Neuzil said.

SUICIDE

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state and the second leading of death in people ages 15 to 24. The issue of suicide, Rettig said, signifies not just a public-health problem in need of addressing but also one of personal effect. Rettig's grandfather committed suicide before she was born, she said. And for the years following, her family continued to struggle with the matter. "It was something no-

body talked about for fear it would upset somebody," she said. "It was such a secret that I thought they were trying to hide it from me, from my generation."

Rettig noted that no one program will be appropriate across the board in aiding suicide prevention and awareness efforts for all populations and communities.

In outlining of the proclamation, she noted that further encouragement is necessary to promote awareness and support community-based prevention programs and support services.

Necessary moves to be taken include improved reporting and portrayals of suicidal behavior, mental illness and substance abuse in the entertainment and news media as well as reducing access to lethal means and methods for self-harm, she said.

According to information provided by the Johnson County medical examiner, suicide was the third-highest cause of death in Johnson County in 2012.

The problem of suicide stands beyond statewide boundaries.

Suicide is the 10th-highest cause of death nation-

wide, according to most recent data from the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention's National Vital Statistics Report in 2011.

While suicide accounts for such a large portion of deaths, Keri Neblett, the community intervention director at the Johnson County Crisis Center, maintains it still isn't talked about as much as it should be.

"Suicide is a very preventable cause of death ... but yet so little is known about suicide because everyone is so scared to talk about it," she said, noting that it often takes an aver-

age of 36 months for loved ones of those who commit suicide to seek help.

And while the Crisis Center has participated in National Suicide Prevention Week for the past five years, 2013 will include much larger events than in previous years.

A speech from Jordan Burnham, a suicide survivor turned motivational speaker and mental-health advocate is among those scheduled.

He will speak at a free public event at the University of Iowa's Medical Education & Research Facility at 7 p.m. Sept. 10. "He felt like he had to

wear a mask ... pressure just built up so he couldn't take it anymore," Neblett said about Burnham's high school struggles.

To commemorate the week's events, Out of the Darkness, a fundraising walk at Lower City Park's Shelter No. 5, is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.

The walk will help in aiding awareness and suicide-prevention efforts.

But despite the efforts, Supervisor Rod Sullivan said suicide is no different from other tragedies.

"Realistically, it's no different than having a family member be hit by a car," he said.

METRO

Man charged with burglary

A Bellevue, Wash., man has been accused of sneaking into a number of Coralville hotel rooms. Carlos Cuytun-Moo, 23, was charged Tuesday with third-degree burglary. According to a Coralville police complaint, Cuytun-Moo entered hotel rooms at the Best Western Canterbury Inn & Suites on Aug. 20 and 21 and Monday and Tuesday. He was able to sneak into the rooms while they were open during housekeeping periods. The following day, Cuytun-Moo would reportedly leave the rooms without paying for his stay. Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by Megan Sanchez

County to take down campaign signs

The Johnson County Secondary Roads Department will remove campaign signs from Johnson County because of a higher number of complaints than usual. Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said that although the county encourages people to exercise their freedom of speech, the signs are a safety issue. In the county the right of way extends 33 feet from the center line of

the road, which includes any ditches. In cities, the right of way includes the area between the sidewalk and the street. Please contact the Auditor's Office office at 356-6004 or Secondary Roads at 356-6046 with any questions.

— by Lauren Coffey

Temp polling stations announced

Temporary polling locations will be put in place for the Sept. 10 school election, due to various scheduling conflicts.

Precinct 9, which includes the town of Hills, parts of Liberty and Sharon Townships, will have the Hills Community Center, 110 E. Main St, Hills, become the polling place for both the Sept. 10 school election and the Nov. 5 election. This polling place will most likely become permanent in the future.

Iowa City precincts 6, 16, and parts of Scott and Lincoln Townships, create Iowa City Precinct 10. The polling place will be at Mercer Park Recreation Center, 2701 Bradford Drive. This is due to a schedule conflict at Lucas and will not be permanent.

The Lone Tree School District, consisting of the city of Lone Tree, Fremont

and Pleasant Valley Townships, and parts of Lincoln Township's polling location will be at the Lone Tree American Legion, 300 N. Devote St., Lone Tree.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert is considering moving other polling locations and would like the public's input in the future.

— by Lauren Coffey

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DAILY BREAK

Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again. — Franklin P. Jones

the ledge

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Freshman Advice (3/3):

- Yes, that's just how Cedar Rapids smells.
- Don't drop acid. Take it pass/fail.
- The Dougie is still pretty big here. Teach yourself how to Dougie.
- "Waking-up early to study" really means "hitting the snooze button for two hours longer than you normally would." Lie to the rest of us all you want, but don't lie to yourself.
- Remember: only the most destructive parties are eligible for FEMA reconstruction grants.
- When looking for culture, remember that downtown Iowa City is a hotbed of Artists, both Sandwich and Pick-Up.
- The white zone is for immediate loading and unloading of passengers only. There is no stopping in the red zone.
- According to the UI Student Handbook, anyone who successfully tackles Herky during the Homecoming Parade gets free tuition the following semester. Start practicing.
- Set practical, achievable goals for yourself. For instance: "I will take a nap in every building on East Side of campus this year."
- You don't need 50 coupon books.
- 45 is sufficient. 48 to be sure.
- Always remember that the leading cause of rape isn't drinking too much OR walking alone OR "being dressed that way." The leading cause of rape is rapists. So, in all seriousness, DON'T RAPE ANYONE. Thanks. Seriously.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Tim D, Joe M, Constantine B, Trisha S, Erik J, and Lindsey T for contributing to today's Ledge.

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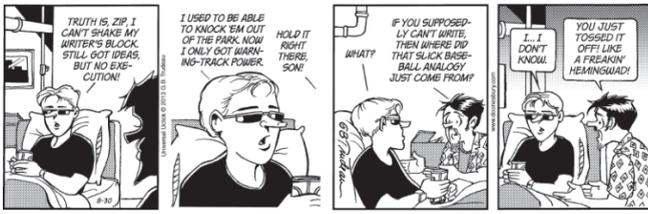
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today's events

- **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.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Paul Schneider, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Minus Six**, 7 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **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
- **Stop Kiss**, 8 p.m., Coralville Center for the Performing Arts, 1301 Fifth St.
- **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
- **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, 120 E. Burlington
- **We're No. 1 Celebration hosted by Item 9 and Mad Hatters**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Uniphonics, with Limbs**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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UITV schedule

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- Noon Iowa Football Press Conference
- 12:30 p.m. Hawkeye Sports Report
- 1 DITV News
- 1:30 Iowa Magazine
- 2 Java Blend Encore (repeat)
- 3 DITV News
- 3:30 Old Gold, Classic Films from the UI
- 4 Women at Iowa (repeat)
- 5 World Canvass (repeat, 2012-2013)
- 7 Iowa Dance Encore
- 9 School of Music Presents
- 11 Women at Iowa (repeat)



8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
4-5 p.m. The Jewel Case

5-7 p.m. Los Sonidos
7-9 p.m. Eclectic Anesthetic

horoscopes

Friday, August 30, 2013 by Eugenia Last



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept the inevitable. Personal change will leave you questioning what's next. Take on a challenge that will help get you into shape mentally and physically. Embrace new beginnings, and learn from past mistakes. Minimize problems by curbing impulsive behavior.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Jump into action, and take control of a situation that has the potential to turn sour if you don't intervene. Your courage, determination, and practicality will persuade others to take heed of what you suggest and offer.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems deciphering what someone wants or expects from you will surface. Ask direct questions, but use your charm and diplomacy to ensure that you don't raise suspicion. Positive change based on the way you handle situations and people is coming your way.



CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't feel pressured to make a change or to indulge in something that doesn't interest you. Make your objectives clear, and show others how disciplined you can be. Turn the tables on anyone pushing you and push back.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being helpful will encourage others to return the favor. Make positive changes to the way you live and the people with whom you fraternize. Consider ways to use your skills and talents in ways that fit the current economic market.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Question what doesn't make sense, and be honest when assessing a personal situation, even if it disappoints you. You cannot move forward successfully without understanding where you have come from. Open up, be honest, and strive to be your best.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep life simple, and don't let the little things bother you. You'll be inclined to overreact or attract melodramatic people who like to meddle. Make whatever alterations you can to keep the peace and remain calm.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn from each experience, but back away from no-win situations. Protect what you have worked so hard to achieve, and refrain from taking risks or chances. Gather information, and plan your actions carefully. Stick close to home, and plan your financial strategy.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can offer suggestions, but don't allow anyone to take advantage of you. Call in favors, and work on your success. Prosperity is within reach, but your motives have to be genuine. A better living arrangement will lift your spirits.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put more time and effort into your plans for the future. Firm up deals or revisit pending settlements or contracts that you want to pursue. Partnerships that are unstable should be re-evaluated. Let your intuition guide you.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A change will help you view your current situation from a different perspective. The more information you gather, the easier it will be to make the changes to your finances, personal contracts, or your relationship with someone you love.

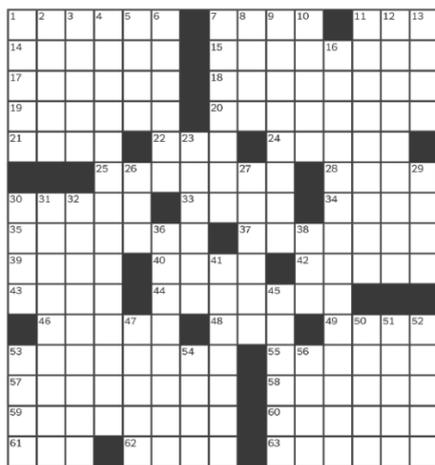


PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through with your plans. Make changes to your home that will make your life easier. Expand your interests and your friendships with people who are after similar goals. A financial gain is apparent if you invest, sign contracts, or collect debts.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0726

- ACROSS**
- 1 First rock band whose members received Kennedy Center Honors
 - 7 Jiffy
 - 11 Shade of black
 - 14 Fix, in carpentry
 - 15 Undoubtedly
 - 17 Dropped a line?
 - 18 Olympians' food
 - 19 Figures for investors
 - 20 Animal that catches fish with its forepaws
 - 21 Ward on a set
 - 22 Shade of gray
 - 24 Work ___
 - 25 Annual with deep-pink flowers
 - 28 Miles off
 - 30 Tailor
 - 33 Part of the Dept. of Labor
 - 34 All-Star Martinez
 - 35 "Guys and Dolls" composer/lyricist
 - 37 Like dirty clothes, often
 - 39 Secondary: Abbr.
 - 40 The muscle of a muscle car, maybe
 - 42 Soup scoop
 - 43 Fill
 - 44 Abba's genre
 - 46 "Alice" actress Linda
 - 48 Kyrgyzstan's second-largest city
 - 49 Game discs
 - 53 Uncopiable, say
 - 55 Quick session for a band
 - 57 Springsteen hit with the lyric "Only you can cool my desire"
 - 58 Noted graffiti artist
- DOWN**
- 1 Sights at the dentist's office
 - 2 Three-time Olympic skating gold medalist
 - 3 Georgia of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
 - 4 1955 Pulitzer-winning poet
 - 5 Rushed
 - 6 Maxim
 - 7 Pot and porn magazines, typically
 - 8 Norton Sound city
 - 9 Diplomat who wrote "The Tide of Nationalism"
 - 10 Reform Party founder
 - 11 Legitimate
 - 12 Construction project that began in Rome
 - 13 Rush
 - 16 "Yeah ... anyway"
 - 23 Ultra sound?
 - 26 Boolean operators
 - 27 Charging things?
 - 29 Ensnare, with "in"
 - 30 "It wasn't meant to be"
 - 59 Viking, e.g.
 - 60 Philosophize, say
 - 61 Strike leader?
 - 62 Breather
 - 63 Trained groups



- PUZZLE BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY
- 31 Literally, "the cottonwoods"
 - 32 Those with will power?
 - 36 Exactly 10 seconds, for the 100-yard dash
 - 38 Spanish greeting
 - 41 Tending to wear away
 - 45 Illogically afraid
 - 47 Draw (from)
 - 50 Actor Werner of "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold"
 - 51 Heroic tale
 - 52 Lid afflictions
 - 53 Cleaner fragrance
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BIG E

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during an edition of RAW back on Dec. 17, 2012. Since that thunderous coming-out party, the former Hawkeye football player has become a huge role player in the world of professional wrestling. That world will invade Des Moines's Wells Fargo Arena on Sept. 2 for the first time in three years.

"It was obviously a big deal," Big E said of the match. "It kind of thrust me into the spotlight right away. I think it was a positive for me to be out there with the biggest name in wrestling."

"It was a great start and really helped put my career where it's at."

Big E, 27, is expected to make an appearance in Des Moines. He is currently billed to compete Sept. 1 in Washington D.C., but plans on returning to the state to see some very important friends.

He wants to thank them — again — for helping to jump start his WWE career.

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Before Ettore Ewen became Big E Langston, he was just a kid from Florida.

He attended a private school in Tampa from sixth to 11th grade. Ewen's parents wanted him to get a good education, and he appreciated that. What Ewen wanted to do, though, was play football — a sport that school didn't offer.

Before his senior year, in the fall of 2003, his parents let him transfer to Wharton High in Tampa to play football. Ewen flourished in his lone season (in

'He showed guys that it was possible to squat 800 pounds. It's actually humanly possible.'

— Mike Humpal, former Iowa linebacker

large part because of his size and athleticism), but didn't garner any scholarship offers. Nobody recruits a player who excels for just one year.

Still, Ewen stayed in the weight room. His hulking muscles suggest he lived there growing up — when he was a kid, Ewen did curls and dumbbell workouts during commercials when he was watching TV.

One afternoon, Iowa's Phil Parker showed up at Wharton on a recruiting trip. The then-defensive-back coach for the Hawkeyes stood in the coach's office (which was connected to the weight room) and talked recruiting. What he saw, though, was Ewen rep out 315-pounds on bench press. Ten times.

Parker mentioned that there was a scholarship open at Iowa. One thing led to another, which led Ewen to Iowa City.

"It was just one of those things where I happened to be in the right place at the right time," Ewen said. "I was very fortunate because I was very late in the [recruiting] process."

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Ewen's Hawkeye years were less than stellar. He took a redshirt year in 2004 because of a major knee injury, and then sat out the 2005 season because of another.

Even in Ewen's lone season playing ball — in 2006, where he compiled 14 total tackles and 2 sacks as a member of the defensive line — he managed to break his patella, which caused him to miss the Alamo Bowl that postseason.



Ettore Ewen wore No. 93 when he played football at Iowa from 2004-2006. (Contributed from John Schultz/Quad-City Times)

"It was extremely difficult for me," Ewen said. "The hardest part wasn't necessarily the rehab and the surgery. It was being away from the team ... You just feel separated from the guys who are actually contributing."

Ewen stayed on campus after his football stint ended. He finished his undergrad and pursued a master's. He even taught some classes on campus. Education was still important.

Just as he had in high school, Ewen also kept lifting. He worked out with another former Hawkeye, Mike Humpal, whose NFL career was cut short because of injury. Humpal played linebacker for Iowa from 2004-2007. He recorded 198 career tackles — including 124 in a breakout senior campaign.

Humpal felt for Ewen and his myriad injuries throughout college. He described Ewen as a workout freak and a heck of a football player with sound fundamentals, and said it was unfortunate that his playing career was cut short. The two bonded through their workouts.

"It seemed like every week, the guy was throwing another plate on the bar," Humpal said. "He showed guys that it was possible to squat 800 pounds. It's actually humanly possible."

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Mike Doughty boarded a flight to Chicago during the 2008-09 wrestling season wearing an Iowa wrestling jacket. He was on his way to Pennsylvania when he met a man wearing Oklahoma apparel who happened to be Jim Ross, a commentator for the WWE.

Ross had just come from the Oklahoma-Iowa State wrestling meet. He's a good friend of Sooner football coach Bob Stoops, while Doughty is a good friend of Dan Gable and a huge fan of Iowa wrestling. The two hit it off during the flight and talked about all things wrestling.

When the two parted ways, Ross asked Doughty to keep an eye out for any heavyweight wrestlers who might be interested in professional wrestling. Doughty declared himself a part-time WWE scout, though none of his early recruits panned out.

Later on in 2009, Doughty and Humpal sat inside the Edwards Jones

Dome in St. Louis, watching the NCAA Wrestling Championships. They sat in Gable's suite and watched the Hawkeyes win that year's national title. They initially met at an I-Club golf outing several years prior, and have been good friends ever since.

Doughty told Humpal he was going to stick around and watch the heavyweights wrestle. A confused Humpal asked why, and Doughty told him of his meeting with Ross, and how he was watching to see if any of that year's heavyweights fit the WWE bill.

Humpal suggested someone else.

"A former football teammate of mine, Ettore Ewen," Doughty recalls Humpal saying. "He was a heck of a defensive tackle and an incredible athlete. And he was a state champion wrestler in high school."

The two met in Iowa City not long after, and Ewen joined them at Shorts on Clinton Street. Doughty got to know Ewen a bit, and thought he'd be the perfect candidate for a WWE tryout.

"I could not believe how wide his shoulders were and how big his arms were," Doughty said, the awe still palpable even through the phone. "My God, this guy was taking up the whole booth. No wonder he's ordering two Dundees. This guy is big enough to eat them both."

"He was a solid young man. He was polite. He was nice. He was articulate. You could tell he was grounded in humility. He was a symbol of what comes out of the Ferentz program."

One thing led to another, which led Ewen back home to Florida for a tryout. Tryouts led to training. Training led to a developmental contract. It was yet another happenstance where Ewen was in the right place at the right time.

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Humpal and Doughty have kept in contact with Big E since he's turned into a WWE star. They've tracked him as he climbed the ladder of the WWE ranks. Big E became an NXT Champion in early 2013. He successfully defended his title up until May.

Earlier this summer, in June, Big E met up with his friends in Cedar Rapids. The WWE packed the U.S. Cellular



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Ettore Ewen: Powerlifting Champion

Ettore Ewen signed his WWE developmental contract in 2009. A year later, he began training to become a professional powerlifter.

He did it on the side when he wasn't training to become the Big E Langston monster that swarmed into the WWE ring. He began training with Rob MacIntyre — whom Ewen still trains with — the same Rob MacIntyre who trains with John Cena.

In Florida, Ewen topped each of the four state raw

powerlifting records in the 275-pounds weight-class, and he still owns two records in the heavyweight class. He even set national records in the deadlift and powerlifting total.

In 2010, Ewen took home the gold at the U.S. Open Powerlifting Championships at 275 pounds. The next year, he won the USA Powerlifting RAW National Powerlifting Championships at heavyweight.

"I've always enjoyed weightlifting," Ewen said. "It's always been my solace. If anything is going on in life, it's something I can use to get away. I just get to the gym and can forget about everything else."

Center. Doughty, Humpal, and a group of friends went to watch the event. For some, it was their first time seeing a professional wrestling show live.

"At the beginning of the show, we found ourselves laughing," Humpal said. "But by the end of it, you're finding different people to cheer for. Your interest is piqued so much more because you know somebody who's in it."

"It's a different light that shines on him now. You can tell that he's really enjoying what he's doing."

Humpal said Big E is still the Ettore he remembers. The fame hasn't changed him, though Humpal wouldn't mind seeing Big E show off his personality more during his matches. Doughty said the whole scenario has allowed Big E to live the American Dream.

This opportunity, no matter how unlikely, has allowed Big E to come out of his shell and do something he loves.

"I've always had this budding extrovert inside," Big E said. "It was something that took a while, but it's been exhilarating for me. Being able to perform, to show personality — it took some getting used to, but something that I really enjoy. It's one of the biggest thrills of my life."



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Ohio State expects greatness this season

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Coming off an undefeated season, Ohio State is primed to regain its stature as the Big Ten's premier program. Head coach Urban Meyer will enter his second year at the helm with the bar set as high as ever for himself and his staff.

"This year's team has high expectations, riding the coattails of what those kids did last year," Meyer said at Big Ten media day on July 24 in Chicago. "And it's very simple that if we get tremendous leadership from our coaching staff, but most importantly our players, then we'll have success."

"I feel strongly about this group having a successful season."

Quarterback Braxton Miller, a dual-threat talent who many believe will be present when the Heisman Trophy is awarded later in the year, will lead an offense that ranked 21st nationally in points per game a year ago.

The Buckeyes finished 12-0 last season, but they weren't eligible to participate in postseason play because of the findings of an NCAA investigation one year previously. With post-season eligibility regained this season, the Buckeyes say, outside pressure may be more noticeable, but the focus they prided themselves on last season isn't expected to change.

"There's something to play for, but it's the same type of focus that we had last year to achieve that 12-0 [record]," Miller said during Big Ten media day. "But it wasn't too easy; I'll tell you that ... We came together as a team."

Aside from being the leader of a team with sky-high expectations, Miller will have to deal with the yearlong frenzy that comes with being a preseason Heisman candidate. But his teammates, most notably

hard-hitting safety Christian Bryant, have no doubt Miller will be able to deal with the pressure in stride.

"You can't help how someone views you as far as the media and him being in the Heisman talk," Bryant said during Big Ten media day. "There are always distractions that will be there, but Braxton isn't the type of guy who will get a big head and think he's above the world ... He's a guy who works hard. If he puts in the work, why not get rewarded for it?"

Ohio State was the last Big Ten team to win the BCS National Championship, in 2002. Since then, the SEC has won eight titles in 10 years.

If the Buckeyes can run the table and go undefeated once again, it's expected it will be matched up against an SEC squad.

Ohio State players and coaches were adamant about their ability to com-



Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller gets ready to throw against Illinois on Nov. 3, 2012. (Associated Press Photo/Lay LaPrete)

pete with the heavily favored SEC. Bryant didn't want to speak for the Big Ten as a whole, but he's confident his squad can compete with whoever it lines up against.

"Ohio State can compete with anybody in the country," Bryant said. "The Alabamas, the Floridas, all the SEC teams that people put on that high pedestal, I think we can compete with

all of them. We have just as good of athletes as they do. The athletic ability, that's not the issue.

"I feel like with us and an SEC team, it will depend on how we plan."

HUSKIES

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the Huskies, who ended up with an Orange Bowl berth but fell short to Florida State. Lynch went on to finish seventh in the Heisman Trophy voting in 2012.

"It's always challenging to face a quarterback that's a dual threat; it gets you on the edge," Kirksey said. "I don't know if he's going to pass the ball or get you with his feet."

He will take a "make plays or die" mentality into the first game of the season. He said that he sees every football season as his last.

"Every time I step on the field for a season, I think of it as my last," he said. "You never know what happens — injuries or anything. I just try to take that approach — every game could be my last opportunity. I know in the back of my head it is my last year, but I try to take it one day at a time and play like it's the last time with my team."

Iowa was able to pull ahead of Northern Illinois late in the game last year when running back Damon Bullock reeled off a 23-yard touchdown run with fewer than three minutes remaining to give the Black and Gold the win at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Bullock finished the game with 150 yards on 30 carries, but it's unlikely he'll see the same number of touches this time around. He's listed as the co-starter at running back alongside Mark Weisman, and af-

ter that duo, Iowa has a stable of capable running backs left with Jordan Canzeri, Michael Malloy, and true freshman Le-Shun Daniels.

The junior said he may see some plays at wide receiver during Saturday's contest and noted that defeating Northern Illinois a year ago doesn't give him any added confidence, because it's a new game, new year.

"Last year was last year," Bullock said. "We have to focus on the new game — it's going to be a new environment and everything. Luckily, we got away with it last year; we're going to try to do the same thing this year."

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz echoed the running back's comments, saying despite his squad's success against Northern Illinois a year ago, no game the Hawks will play this year is more important than another.

"To me every opener is important just like every game, and football is different from basketball or baseball where you're playing a lot of games," Ferentz said. "Football, you only get 12 shots, so every game really is critical; from that standpoint, you have to value the importance of every game."

"So to portray this as the Normandy invasion is not quite that level of importance, but it's an important game. I think it's important for every team playing right now. If you're in college football you've got 12 shots; you'd better be ready every time you get a chance to go to the bat."

SPORTS

Men's, women's harriers open season

The Iowa cross-country team will kick off the season tonight as the Hawkeyes host the Early Bird Invitational at the Ashton Cross-Country Course.

This is the first of two consecutive home meets the Hawks will host this season, the second being the Black and Gold Invitational on Sept. 13.

The Hawkeyes open the season ranked No. 10 in the U.S. Track & Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association women's rankings, and the men's team comes in ranked No. 11.

Iowa returns a few key runners this season. For the women, sophomores Cindy Saliba and Lisa Gordon would both like to improve on their Big Ten and NCAA regional appearances last season, and seniors Shannon Maser and Lena Placzek both want to start off their final season on a high note. Senior team

captain Jon Michael Brandt will lead the men's squad into action, followed by junior standout Kevin Lewis.

While the men's team returns six upper classmen, including three seniors, the women field one of the youngest teams in school history. Bolstered by a strong recruiting class, this incarnation of the women's team features 12 incoming freshmen who will run in their first meet as Hawkeyes, including standouts Katie Adams, Tess Wilberding, and Samantha Zishka. For the men, recruits Ben Anderson and Kevin Docherty hope to make an impact.

Head coaches Layne Anderson and Larry Wiecek lead the Hawks into their season-opener at 6:45 p.m.; the starting time has been pushed back 45 minutes because of the heat. The women's 3K will start at 6:45, and the men's 4K will start shortly after.

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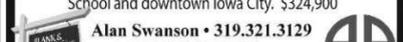


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STOKES RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Junior Darius Stokes has been granted a scholarship for the 2013-14 season after being a walk-on the last three years, Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery announced Wednesday.

"Darius is an incredibly hard worker who brings energy and enthusiasm on a daily basis," McCaffery said. "It's rewarding to see his growth and improvement since his freshman year. Darius is a valuable member of this team and has earned this scholarship."

Stokes, a 6-7 forward, has played on the scout team for the Black and Gold during his first three seasons. He has also played in 24 games, including a big performance against Indiana in 2012, scoring a highlight-worthy tip-in lay-up.

Stokes comes from a successful basketball family. Sister Kiah won a national championship with the Connecticut women's basketball team, and his father Greg was a three-time All-Big Ten Hawkeye from 1983-85.

"This is a dream come true," Stokes said. "I am extremely grateful for this opportunity. Coach McCaffery has always believed in me and pushed me in every practice. Having the opportunity to be part of this team as a walk-on and now earning a scholarship after working hard every day is an amazing feeling."

"There's no other place I would rather be. We have a tremendous coaching staff, and I have the best teammates anybody could ask for. I look forward to continued improvement and the challenges ahead."

— by Matt Cabel

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Washington 9, Miami 0
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Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1
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NY Jets 27, Philadelphia 20
Cincinnati 27, Indianapolis 10
Detroit 35, Buffalo 13
Carolina 25, Pittsburgh 10
Jacksonville 20, Atlanta 16
Miami 24, New Orleans 21
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(6) S. Carolina 27, North Carolina 10
Indiana 73, Indiana St. 35
Minnesota 51, UNLV 23
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Rutgers, Fresno St. (Late)
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UCF 38, Akron 7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Today

Soccer vs. UC-Davis, Stockton, Calif., 6 p.m.
Cross-Country, Hawkeye Early Bird Invitational, Iowa City, 6 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Bucknell, Easton, Pa., 6 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Wofford, Conway, S.C., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Volleyball vs. Youngstown State, Conway, S.C., 12:30 p.m.
Football vs. Northern Illinois, Iowa City, 2:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Coastal Carolina, Conway, S.C., 6 p.m.

Sunday

Field Hockey at Lafayette College, Easton Pa., 11 a.m.
Soccer at Pacific, Stockton, Calif., 1 p.m.

FOLLOW FRIDAY

Follow our beat writers and football reporters as they cover various Hawkeye sporting events this weekend.
Men's Cross-Country: Jordan Hansen @JordyHansen
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WHAT TO WATCH

College Football — Iowa vs. Northern Illinois, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Big Ten Network

Living in a different light



Ettore Ewen's journey to becoming a WWE star wouldn't have occurred if not for a series of fortunate events.

By CODY GOODWIN

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When Big E Langston first stepped out in front of the WWE World, none of the screaming fans surrounding the ring noticed at first. It's somewhat funny, really. The industry's most famous name, John Cena, was tangling with Dolph Ziggler in the ring when out of the dark sauntered Big E: a hulk of a man who can practically deadlift a car.

Big E approached the runway, picked up speed and charged towards the ring. He hopped on stage just as Cena and Ziggler broke free from each other. The announcers making the call seemed just as perplexed as the crowd. "Oh my God," one said as the big man crept out of the dark. The same announcer shrieked again moments later: "Big E Langston has gone right after John Cena."

There was no warning. Big E dove

underneath a haymaker attempt from Cena, loaded up on the ropes and flung his 5-11, 290-pound frame back at him. The veteran professional wrestler forcefully hit the deck. Big E then picked up Cena on his shoulders, as if he were nothing but a body pillow, and planted him into the surface of the ring. Emotion never crossed his face.

This was Big E's WWE debut. It was

SEE BIG E, 7



GAME PREVIEW

Hawks set for Huskies



Iowa defensive lineman Dominic Alvis celebrates a sack against Northern Illinois at Soldier Field in Chicago on Sept. 1, 2012. The Hawkeyes defeated the Huskies, 18-17. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

By BEN ROSS

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Unlike most University of Iowa students, Christian Kirksey will spend his 21st birthday outdoors, participating in vigorous physical activity.

The senior outside linebacker and newly named captain of the Iowa football team will take the field for the first time as a 21-year-old on Saturday, and even though many might lament having to spend their birthday out in rather

hot weather, Kirksey said he wouldn't have it any other way. "That's a great 21st birthday; that's a great way to bring it in," he said. "It's the first game, you're a senior ... I'm just going out there and battling with my teammates — that's the best thing that can happen on your birthday."

Instead of cake and balloons, Kirksey's birthday present will come in the form of containing Jordan Lynch, Northern Illinois' senior quarterback, who ran for 119 yards and a

Iowa vs. Northern Illinois

When: 2:30 p.m. Saturday

Where: Kinnick Stadium

Where to Watch: Big Ten Network

touchdown in last year's season-opener against Iowa in an 18-17 win for the Hawkeyes. The loss to Iowa was the only one of the regular season for

SEE HUSKIES, 8

Field hockey opens in the East

No. 13 Iowa field hockey is set to open its 2013 season with a pair of games this weekend in Pennsylvania. Head coach Tracey Griesbaum's squad will face off against Bucknell at 6 p.m. (CDT) today and travel to Lafayette College on Sept. 1 for an 11 a.m. (CDT) contest.

Senior goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce is scheduled to start in the net for tonight's game. The senior played half of the team's exhibition against Ball State on Aug. 22 and the entire regulation and overtime period against Missouri State on Sunday.

Last season, Bucknell finished 9-10 under Jeremy Cook, a former U.S. men's national field-hockey team member. The team boasted three student-athletes on the pre-season All-Patriot League Team.

Lafayette, the defending Patriot League champion, promoted assistant coach Jennifer Stone to the helm of the team after six seasons of experience with the Leopards. Junior Brittany Blass was named the preseason Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year. Lafayette went 17-1 last season and finished 13th in the final National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll for 2012.

"I think the opportunity to start our season in Pennsylvania, when we have a lot of East Coast student-athletes on our team, that's real exciting," Griesbaum said. "I don't anticipate either team backing down; we always have a target on us — they'll be gunning for us."

The Hawks will open their home schedule Sept. 7-8 when they host the annual Big Ten/ACC Challenge at Grand Field. They will face Wake Forest on Sept. 7 and North Carolina on Sept. 8. Both games are scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m.

— by Danny Payne