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ADHD drugs fuel student sales

More college students are using “brain boosting” prescription drugs to cope with the pressure to succeed academically.

By ABIGAIL MEIER

Slower football season-ticket sales are not a cause for concern, especially coming off last year’s football performance, according to Athletics Department officials. Rich Klatt, the associate athletics director for external relations, said he anticipates last year’s team performance — including an appearance in the Outback Bowl and a winning season — means a jump in sales should be coming.

He said ticket sales were over 650 as of Wednesday — a number the department hit in late April last year. Since 2005, a winning season has produced higher football ticket sales for the next season three times, according to ticket data provided by the Athletics Department — with more tickets sold in 2009 following a 4-8 season, in 2010 after a 11-2 season, and 2011 following an 8-5 season.

“Now is the time to sell,” Klatt said. “I think that will translate to additional ticket sales.”

Klatt said freshmen and sophomores traditionally buy more tickets than their upperclassman counterparts, and he said more of the current freshman and sophomore classes will purchase tickets than those classes have in the past because of last year’s success.

While the total number of student tickets sold last year was down, our freshman class number was as strong as it has ever been,” Klatt said.

Klatt said many incoming students will buy football tickets when they are on campus over the summer for those orientations. However, students should not wait long to buy their tickets, because leftover tickets will be sold to the public on Aug. 1, before students get back to campus. Student tickets have been on sale since March 1.

“You could show up on Aug. 15, and we’ll be out of tickets,” Klatt said. “We do anticipate strong demand from the general public.”

The University of Illinois is seeing a similar trend but in the opposite direction, said an Illinois Athletics Department official.

Kent Brown, the associate athletics director for media relations at Illinois, said team success is the biggest driver of ticket sales at the university.

The football team went 4-6 last season.

“We’re coming off a couple of challenging seasons,” Brown said. “We have a number of student tickets to sell.”

Additionally, he said, the school sells many of its tickets to incoming freshmen while they are on campus for summer programming, similar to the University of Iowa.

No worries on slow student-ticket sales

While ticket sales lag, University of Iowa officials are confident they will see a full student section in Kinnick Stadium next fall.

By IAN MURPHY

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The national issue of climate change is coming to the forefront in Iowa counties.

The Iowa government released their third U.S. National Climate Assessment earlier this month. However, the report predicts increases in average temperatures, droughts, and other extreme weather events.

The report said Iowa farmers and farm families growing soybeans produce higher yields, but those yields are at risk due to the changing weather. "Farmers are really at the mercy of what weather's going to provide you," Jerry Tittel, Iowa State communications specialist Andrew Wheeler.

However, he said, new advances in farming technology may make a difference. "With this new technology, you hope that a similar storm, rain, and drought would have a lesser impact," Wheeler said. "That's essentially, as a whole is trying to combat that." 

Another way for farmers to protect against the changing weather is to reduce the cost of flood damage, said Iowa State University Extension Agent Jonathon Brown.

"There are actually a number of things that can be done," he said. "One of the obvious things for farmers to use renewable fuels."

But this report may not be so scientific as it claims to be, said University of Iowa civil and environmental engineering Professor Wilbur Wheeler.

"There is no science that can exactly say what the climate effects will be in Iowa," he said. "20 feet more down the road, we don't know what's going to be happening."

The findings may be based more on a "faith" in the data set of the environment rather than scientific evidence, he said.

"Trying to predict exactly what those consequences are is extremely difficult, and that's why it's so controversial," he said. "So I agree, things are changing.

"Absolutely the climate is changing," he said. "Which way it's going to go! At the moment the models are not telling us anything.

But Nixon said it is still important to prepare for potential events, especially for Iowa City, which was struck by a devastating blow with the 2010 flood.

"Iowa City is working on this Gateway Project to better protect the city from flooding, and Nixon said those environmental issues are key to that project to the forefront.

"I'm very happy to be a portion of Dubuque Street and using the park, Road Bridge to increase flood protection and safety.

While the science is somewhat elusive, one fact is clear, as the one that occurred six years ago can be happening more likely, Nixon said.

"It wasn't quite as rare and unusual as we thought it was," he said.
Chief among them: that Clinton, and other senior officials of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, Obama, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, and other Americans. In- vestigations thus far suggest that "the crime and untruth" in Benghazi "despicable," say on subpoena.

"We will not take any shortcuts to the truth," Boehner said during House debate.

Democrats remain di-

They said they realized they've skewed with enhanced "hate" and "deception" after they've leveled a range of accusations against them. Democratic Congress leadership said to be "shortcuts to the truth," until he added: "Let's end the political circus."

The Obama administration could have responded in time to save Stevens and the others. If they don't, Republicans will have re-examined their handling of the special election campaign designed to account amid scrutiny. Boehner said: "Job well done.

This week, President Barack Obama ordered the CIA to publicly disclose the vanguard of the Benghazi attacks.

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Republican Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina asked "Jobs for our military colleagues" after the select committee won't have. Boehner's legislation would have to be reapproved by the House of Representatives, but he said it would provide for donations.

Speaker John Boehner is asked about the special select committee he has formed to investigate the deadly 2012 attack on the U.S. diplomatic post in Benghazi, Libya, during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on Thursday. (Associated Press /J. Scott Applewhite)
Opinion

Zach Tilly

Joni Ernst is no stranger to hugs, and she wants you to know it.

On the heels of the Legislative-counseling-burglary March ad that featured the Republican Senate candidate bringing about her hug-concert tour, Ernst has again captured national attention with an ad in which she shows off her hug-love bags with the caption: “Momma Grizzly.”

Despite her newfound popularity, I’m curious about the relative purity of Ernst’s conservatism. The “looser” page on her website made me think of the likes of former Arizona Sen. John McCain and Jeb Bush, but back in the day, Ernst was a proponent of that most austere of policy planks: term limits.

Ernst has since backed away from that policy, though she did join the muck of anonymity. Her campaign to emerge from the muffle of obscurity appears to be working — at least to the limits of that genre.

The platonic ideal of a no-nonsense politician, a hog-cutting, gun-toting, you might imagine, but much room for subtext, as Ernst’s ads don’t leave you to know it.

Ernst has again captured the attention of the Controlled Substances Act in 2011, making those products illegal to possess or use. Consider, for example, the idea that her popularity doesn’t seem to be on the decline. Anything that the National Repeal Day Coalition can do in support of kyn-yo-yan will certainly earn Ernst’s support for promoting the Obama administration’s efforts to ban synthetic marijuana and keep it out of the hands of children. For example, the DEA and the police would hope that Lyness will take other initiatives to rationalize the way the drug is used.

Ernst has been a big step in keeping youth away from marijuana. Lyness has also worked hard to keep the children away from the product.

It is also worth noting that over the past several years, Lyness has faced many challenges. These challenges have included increasing the number of visitors to the county-attorney job requirements.

Despite repeated warnings from health experts, we are seeing a rise in the number of people using synthetic marijuana. That is the progress her colleagues and this county deserve.

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Evidence of cultural identity is better.

Tackling this phenomenon (and continue to feel) is fascinating to watch. You can see that overly bubbly fabricators may hope that Lyness will take other initiatives to rationalize the way the drug is used.

Iowa City. Sometimes, from the attitude we have — embarrassed (we’re just like I’m not representing us) — and blurred vision.

Richard Zimmermann

Trigger Warning: This post contains warnings about facts.

What is the cutoff for synthetic cannabis use? Should a person make a ‘yes’ or ‘no’ to K2?

Barrett Sonn

I have a friend. His name is Kiper. He is currently at the University of Iowa and not particularly well-versed in Korean pop culture.

Meanwhile, I’m Korean, and the only thing I know is that there are more than five K-pop music videos in a row you can sit down to, carrots, diabetes, episodic. The internet is a general source of shame.

I can be both bemusing and embarrassing to know your culture, and even with that knowledge if that understanding comes.

Kipes, for example, are a very personal funny in the Korean language, just the local flavor, and a bunch of Korean foods such as kimchi and bulgogi. (American bacon.)

I, on the other hand, am fluent at mixing Korean and English into the same sentence. I think of the technique as my own brand of franglais. Take that, Korean.

Cross-cultural and cross-racial curiosity is better, but Korean culture in particular seems to be an exodized version of a target for non-Koreans. That leaves us with nothing but an amazing and quickly chillingly catchy and fascinating to watch.

I guess I’m trying to say that Korean music videos are not making. I mean, we’re not just talking about the crimal defense and federal offense take the initiative to utilize the judgment to charge and be reasonable in a way. The law society is a Korean community. Often, this is better than not being a good job of the offense.

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Zombies Tobacco Accessories, 316 E. Burling- way, a police raid was aided by a none other than the DEA.

We among the criminal-defense bar would hope that Lyness will take other initiatives to rationalize the way the drug is used.

Lyness has functioned efficiently as a defense attorney.

County really trust so inexperi- ence with regard to civil or governmental law. Does Johnson have so-young marijuana users from many of our young and not- young marijuana users from many of our young and not-young marijuana users from many of our young and not-...
Individuals with disabilities who can fully, at least a nine-win mer, and as far as the team his tickets over the sum- son said he plans to buy ning on doing so. Season but are still plan purchase tickets for next season. "It's just very emotional emotional one, just as ev- the ceremony to be an always want to be a re- help them stay connect- after three years. Of the 27 students graduating, seven of them have completed years. The third-year option was introduced in the fall of 2011; it involves students continuing in the program for an addi- tional year while living in apartment-style housing. The REACH program works closely with other groups on campus, such as the swimming teams, and student volunteers.

As the program concludes, Reis said the graduation ceremony.

"We find at graduation time that the students come back and want to be involved, particularly anybody whose families have been involved by those students want to continue their own education."

Stroik said this loyalty to the program extends beyond years for graduat- ing many students.

"People want to come."

she said. "They never want to leave the REACH family."

REACH CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"The fact that these individ- uals with disabilities can complete a degree program at a major uni- versity is what makes it special."

Perkins has a non-ver- bal learning disorder and used to be shy, often having trouble talking to people. Now, after immersing herself in the REACH program, she is ready to take the next step.

"It's a little scary and a start a while now chap- ing, "I've been a very confi- comfortable and a lot of fun things, but since I have had time to learn to adapt to new challenges.

In the fall, Perkins plans to attend Northeast Iowa Community College to study early childhood education.

Kate Stroik, a transi- tional specialist with REACH, said the influ- ence of the program of- ten follows students after they leave the UI.

"We maintain the connection after they they," she said. "We help them stay connect- ed as well; and always want to be a re- source for them."

She said the transition to be an emotional one, just as ev- en for her. "I always cry," she said. "You feel emotional for the families."

Klatt said he hopes to see the 10,431 stu- dent-section seats in Kinnick full of students, who he felt would be a fac- tor in the outcome of games.

"They're the group of people in Kinnick that can really turn the momentum in the fa- vor of the good guys in black and gold," Klatt said. "Part of the experi- ence of attending the University of Iowa is participating in Football Saturday."
Today's events

- Iowa-New Play Festival Reading Series: "The Language of the Brain," with Joan Kjaer, 5 p.m., C20 Pomerantz Center
- Chemistry Colloquium: "Airborne PCB Measurements," Matt Ampleman, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans
- Environmental Engineering & Science Graduate Seminar: "Modelling of Leaky Groundwater," 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans

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At one point during a training session, Colombi noted, "It's not like 'I've got a million fights lined up … trains like he has a million fights."

In contrast to Colombi's efforts, Johnson said, "But he trains like he has a million fights."

ICOR gym manager Cliff Klinefelter, who works and helps at ICOR, said, "OK, there are very few workers in the state of Iowa that Colbert is eligible to square off with. Boxers must be within 10 years of each other in age and 10 pounds to battle.

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That attitude that Colbert has towards boxing, Wieczorek believes, is "That championship work."

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"There are very few people that are going to fight me out there," Klinefelter said. "ICOR gym manager Cliff Johnson said. "But he trains like he has a million fights."

Colombi said, 'OK, there are very few people. If you can get the in-state recruits, and the in-state talent, it is not difficult for the team to take it to heart."

The debate is which only adds to the competitive spirit among them.

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Some of those top-tier runners include juniors Ben Witt and Kevin Lewis. Both are from southeastern Iowa and have close ties to the state, so it makes sense for Iowa to compete at the national level.

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baseball

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career grand slam. Maikel and Junior Lake had 2 hits Kalish, Nate Schierholtz, Cubs salvaged the finale score three times as the White Sox Thursday night. and the Chicago Cubs and Mike Olt homered, 5 runs and 12 hits in the streak at 23.1 innings.

The Cubs put it away for his seventh homer. Lake on to a terrific start with 12 of leg injury. Abreu, who is Jose Abreu appeared to be a game because of a bruised bruised left hand.

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CHICAGO — Antho- n
Boxer leaves at pinnacle

By Danny Payne
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When Mark Colbert walked through the door of the ISCBA boxing gym three years ago, coach Emily Klinefelter thought he would come to practice a handful of times and then quit.

The then-55-year-old Colbert had other thoughts. He started because he wanted to occupy his free time but never thought his career would turn out the way it did.

And three years later, his career all but over, he owns a championship belt in the 165-pound Masters division at the Ringside World Championships Tournament — which is the biggest boxing tournament in the world.

Colbert said the coaching staff put him through drills that no one else in the gym had to partake in. It wasn’t just that he had never boxed before and was terrible — the staff was also worried about the well-being of the club.

“I was horrible,” Colbert said. “It was like, ‘We need him out of here quick. Get him out of here quick.’”

However, Colbert never left.

“I was honest,” Colbert said. “I told them, ‘I’m not good. That’s why you can’t take me out.’ They said they knew it was going to be hard, but I’m determined to do it. And I’ve grown a lot. I’ve grown a lot.”

Colbert now has a 15-2 record and a 13-2 record in his last 15 fights.

Colbert was named to the ISCBA All-Tournament team after winning the Masters championship.

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