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Bruegger's-Caribou marriage is a go



The downtown Bruegger's Bagels is seen on Tuesday evening. Bruegger's will join with Caribou Coffee starting Friday. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The Bruegger's-Caribou Coffee partnership will hold its grand opening on Friday.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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Two national chains have come together to bring together two on-the-go favorites: bagels and coffee.

Iowa City's downtown Bruegger's Bagels has joined forces with Caribou Coffee to have Iowa's first combined store.

A grand reopening will be held Friday for the new store, 245 Iowa Ave., after

weeks of closing early for renovations.

"Bruegger's and Caribou have a long history of being next to each other and being successful," said Shelley Knaeble, vice president of cobrand operations at Bruegger's.

The building, which is less than a year old, underwent renovations to hold the Caribou equipment, as well as new signs.

"We're all very excited about [the grand

reopening]," said Jim Crowley, the district manager of Bruegger's.

In October 2013, the downtown Bruegger's held a grand reopening; its previous building burned down on Sept. 24, 2011.

The renovations cost approximately \$175,000, Knaeble said.

"We're very excited to come to Iowa," she said. "It was our fifth bakery in that com-

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Bruegger's joins Caribou Coffee

The Bruegger's Bagels-Caribou Coffee dual-store concept will hold its grand opening on Friday in downtown. Additional paired locations will be built:

- In a new replacement store on Riverside Drive
- Inside the Coralville Bruegger's
- In Davenport and Bettendorf

Source: Jim Crowley, Bruegger's district manager

Future teachers get iPads

University of Iowa students who enroll in the teacher-certification program will continue to receive iPads.

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With technology a necessity of the future, some University of Iowa students are staying ahead in the present.

The UI College of Education will continue a program that supplies iPads to all students enrolled in the teacher-certification program.

"iPads are given to all our undergraduates in our teacher-certification programs," said Nick Colangelo, the dean of the College of Education.



Colangelo
dean

"We do not provide

them to faculty."

In September 2013, officials started providing students with the iPads after a donation was made from alumna Linda Baker.

William Coghill-Behrends, the director of the College of Education's Teacher Leader Center, said the college

SEE IPADS, 3

Officials rethink zoning

Iowa City looks at communities nationwide for inspiring future neighborhoods.

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City officials are looking at Western examples, such as Chico, California, to fuel conversations about future developments, specifically through a form-based zoning code.

Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton, a UI professor emeritus

of urban planning, submitted an article to city officials

citing recent suburban developments in Chico to break the norm of single-family residences and in-



Throgmorton
councilor

crease walkability.

"These articles come from across the country to stimulate conversation," said City Manager Tom Markus. "Life keeps changing, and so does our community."

Throgmorton said that he posted the article with the future neighborhoods with the

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NO PLAY



The Pedestrian Mall playground is closed for renovations on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

UI policy matches proposed bill

A newly proposed sexual-assault bill matches UI President Sally Mason's six-point plan.

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Some universities feel as if they are on the ball when it comes to sexual-assault policies.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, supported the bipartisan legislation Campus Accountability and Safety Act, which will establish campus resources and support services for student survivors to ensure on-campus officials receive at the least the minimum level of training to help in sexual-assault investigations and the disciplinary process.

"This university is doing as much if not more than any university in the country at solving this problem," said Grant Laverty, the chairman of University of Iowa President Sally Mason's Student Advisory Committee. "Our administrations, staff, and students show a genuine passion toward this issue."

Last week, Mason allocated \$27,000 annually to

support the coordinator of the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team, as well as for the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners program.

The latter includes law enforcement, the Johnson County County Attorney's Office, as well as local agencies including hospitals.

The new funding was part of Mason's six-point plan to combat sexual assault, which was introduced earlier this year. The program comprises cracking down on offenders, increasing support for survivors, improving prevention and education, improving communication, adding funding, and listening more and reporting back.

The website with these points has been updated as the university progresses with fulfilling the plan.

Laverty said that the president's six-point plan "absolutely fits" with this new proposed legislation.

Also, it will create new transparency requirements, with students being surveyed annually

about their experience with sexual assault, increase campus accountability and coordination with law enforcement, and establish enforceable Title IX penalties and stiffer penalties for Clery Act violations.

This bill will probably not be voted on until next year; Congress is in recess for the rest of the summer, and the fall session will be short.

Because the six-point plan covers some of what this bill aims to do, the only regulation the university may decide to implement is the annual survey before the bill is passed.

If the university puts the annual survey in place, it will be anonymous and just for data collection.

"It will not be like, 'I'm going to come to your room and talk to you and ask you to tell me all about your sexual-assault experience and tell me your name' and then have it published," said Karen Siler, the assistant director for operations at the Rape Victims Advoca-

cacy Program. "It will be more to get aggregate data rather than to call people out and do interviews.

University of Northern Iowa officials believe that they have been ahead of the game with sexual-assault regulations.

UNI will have a new online program to educate employees this coming fall, in addition to the bystander-intervention programs and student training programs that it has in place.

Over the summer, the school has combined its student- and employee-misconduct policy under discrimination harassment and sexual misconduct.

"We've been doing grant work with the Department of Justice for years," said Leslie Williams, the dean of students for the UNI Department of Student Affairs. "We're pretty much already in line. There may be one or two tweaks that we have to do, but we're pretty right on top of what we need to do."

METRO

Suspected bank robber identified

Authorities have identified the suspect of two local bank robberies.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, 30-year-old Antionne Eugene Davis was arrested on Monday by the Iowa City police and charged with two counts of second-degree robbery.

This arrest followed his alleged attempted robbery of the Hills Bank & Trust, 2621 Muscatine Ave., and the July 17 robbery of the University of Iowa Community Credit Union, 2525 Muscatine Ave.

The suspect's vehicle was stopped near the Iowa City Kmart a short time after the robbery, the complaint said. Davis reportedly admitted to his involvement to both robberies to investigators.

According to police, the incident is still under investigation, and additional charges will likely be filed.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Local man faces drug charges

A Coralville man has been accused of unlawfully possessing prescription drugs.

Garrett Randolph, 57, was charged with two counts of a controlled-substance violation and failure to affix a tax stamp.

According to a Coralville police complaint, the Johnson County Drug Task Force conducted a narcotics search

at Randolph's residence and located approximately 178 grams of packaged marijuana, packaging materials, and a digital scale.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony. Failure to affix a tax stamp is a Class-D felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

CR man charged with domestic assault

Authorities have accused a Cedar Rapids man of domestic assault.

Christopher Givhan, 32, was charged Monday with third-offense domestic-abuse assault.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, the North Liberty police responded to a call regarding a possible domestic situation. When a woman told Givhan to leave and remain quiet, he stuck her on her face, causing pain and discomfort. Following the incident Givhan fled the scene, the complaint said.

Third-offense domestic-abuse assault is a Class-D felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Woman charged with theft

A woman has been accused of stealing cash from WalMart.

Rosilyn Sims, 37, has been charged with second-degree theft.

According to an online police complaint, police met with the manager of Walmart, 919 Highway 1 W., and Sims after responding to a call about an employee allegedly stealing money.

Between July 6 and Aug. 2, the defendant reportedly admitted to stealing more than \$3,700. She said she was in a desperate place in her life that led her to take the money for food, gas, and a hotel, the complaint said.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Jordyn Reiland

Area man charged with burglary

Authorities have accused an Iowa man with possessing stolen items.

Mark Poggenpohl, 30, was charged June 21 with third-degree burglary.

According to online court documents, Poggenpohl was identified as pawing items from a burglary in Hills. Authorities conducted a search warrant at Poggenpohl's residence in Riverside, Iowa.

Numerous items identified as stolen from the burglary were allegedly located in Poggenpohl's apartment.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Authorities have accused a local man of driving drunk.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with identity theft

Authorities have accused an Iowa man of teaching driving classes without a teaching license.

Frederick Bindner, 65, was charged July 1 with identity theft of more than \$1,000.

According to online court documents, Bindner instructed a driver's education class at the Johnson County Fairgrounds June 16 through June 27.

In April, Bindner's teaching certificate was suspended until August 2015. Bindner used another driver's education instructor's personal identification information so he could teach the class.

There were more than 40 students in the class, and each student paid \$395. Identity theft of more than \$1,000 is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Robert Bryant, 44, 2121 Taylor Drive, was charged Monday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Cynthia Gehrke, 51, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. F4, was charged Tuesday with OWI. **Joseph Giellis**, 47, Manchester, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked license.

Darren Goode, 22, 2200 Miami Drive, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Reandy Jefferson Jr.**, 22, North Liberty, was charged

June 21 with driving with a revoked license. **Franklin Kebschull**, 52, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged Tuesday with third-degree theft and criminal trespass.

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CARIBOU

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pany so we are extremely excited to bring Caribou into the mix down there. We think the students will be very excited.”

Iowa residents won't just see the partnership in downtown Iowa City.

Across the river, the Bruegger's on Riverside Drive is being relocated

across the street — and it will include a drive-through along with Caribou Coffee.

In addition, Bruegger's Coralville location is being renovated to include a Caribou.

Two other partnership locations will also be added to places other than Johnson County.

A Bruegger's-Caribou is being built in Davenport, and the Bruegger's in Bettendorf is being

renovated to include a Caribou.

“The biggest thing we're excited about is to bring both of them together in one roof,” Knaeble said. “Our guest response has been great in other places, and we're looking for the same success in Iowa.”

University of Iowa student Aishwarya Parandkar said she has gone to Bruegger's before but does not know whether

students will see the new addition as a coffee shop she would study at.

“We already have a lot of coffee places here, so why not one more,” Parandkar said. “Java House is really popular because it is also a place to relax and study, where Caribou Coffee within Bruegger's might just be coffee itself and won't be a place to just sit down and study.”

Parandkar said she

could see herself buying some coffee when she stops in for a bagel.

However, some students don't see the appeal of the new Caribou at all.

UI sophomore Serena Zachary said she would probably not go to Bruegger's even if it starts selling Caribou Coffee.

“I'm more of a Starbucks person, or I make my own coffee,” Zachary said. “I probably wouldn't go there because I'm not

a huge fan of Caribou.”

But with Iowa City as a college town, Zachary said she thinks students will always have a need for coffee.

“I love coffee, I make my own, I go to Starbucks a lot, but I don't think there's anything wrong with having another coffee shop,” Zachary said. “I guess it's best to keep it local, but at the same time, students need coffee.”

IPADS

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will continue to fund the program in the coming years.

“The importance of program is to continue with college's goals to produce the most relevant teachers,” he said. “It's the No. 1 things schools are looking for in

teacher candidates.”

This coming fall, Coghill-Behrends said, anywhere between 100 to 120 iPads will be given out depending on how many students are admitted to the teacher-certification program.

The program will cost about \$80,000 for the year, Coghill-Behrends said.

Last year, the school gave out 200 iPads to incoming students during

the fall and spring semesters.

“We have the highest admission standards in the state,” Coghill-Behrends said. “But if people meet those minimums, and they're admitted into the program, then they'll be given iPads.”

Starting at the end of the spring semester, officials began asking for feedback from students who received the iPads.

Coghill-Behrends said they are conducting the feedback in phases and have followed up with the first group who received the iPads. They will follow up with the next group in the coming weeks.

“So we follow up with students at the end of the semester,” Coghill-Behrends said. “In the summer, the students are using their iPads in courses at the UI and at

their clinical.”

Because of the success, other colleges have been asking if they could start sending their students to help receive iPad training.

Coghill-Behrends said the college is looking into doing workshops for other departments.

Students said they have been satisfied with the iPads, Coghill-Behrends said, and the iPads allow the students

to stay organized within their classrooms and course work.

“The feedback we're getting from our students are important, and give us good statistics,” he said. “One of the most important bits of feedback we get is from school administrators, and they're really impressed with how our students are technology knowledgeable.”

RIVERFRONT

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Alexander Elementary and the new Hoover Elementary in mind. The developments in that area feature large quantities of low-density, single-family homes.

Instead of building and zoning in the convention way, Throgmorton said, the types of infrastructure found in Chico can challenge the norm.

“New neighborhoods can be designed to be of various uses that would be attractive, economically valuable, very

walkable, and better in the long run for Iowa City,” he said.

Throgmorton said he sees form-based zoning code as a way to develop diverse multifamily buildings in otherwise conventional suburban neighborhoods and as a future for communities such as Iowa City and Chico.

City planner Karen Howard said form-based zoning focuses less about the types and restrictions for properties and more on what the market decides.

The code allows developing residential property directly above commercial properties in

buildings.

In the new Riverfront Crossings district, where plenty of rezoning has already occurred, Howard said building codes create provisions for high-density buildings but not what type of property. The goal of the project is to create a market catalyst with the wetland park restorations and create a walkable neighborhood featuring a wide range of amenities, she said.

From a large-scale standpoint, Markus said, form-based zoning has been put in place to get an impression of what the area would like to see.

Howard said developers have already begun showing interest.

The multifamily developments cited in Throgmorton's submitted article were rated with a very low walkability score.

However, the article states that a new multi-use public center in Chico, Meriam Park, would utilize form-based zoning a couple blocks down the road to create a community-minded neighborhood.

That particular development has halted because of financial crisis, following the 2008 housing crash.

Mike Sawley, a Chico associate city planner, said Meriam Park hit its snag like the rest of the country in 2008 and faces difficulty with bank financing.

“The reality is that mixed-use developments are harder to finance,” he said.

However a new county courthouse has been slated to occupy part of the property, Sawley said. With that and a possible hospital center eyeing the Meriam Park parcel, there are a couple catalysts to further develop the area, such as coffee shops and lawyers' offices.

It can ultimately cre-

ate a walkable community throughout the greater part of the city, he said.

Throgmorton said he is viewing mixed-use developments such as Riverfront Crossings and Meriam Park as ways to physically test the functionality of form-based zoning.

At the moment, he said, he thinks that form-based code is the future for developing Iowa City zoning.

“There will be a lot of evolution going forward,” Markus said. “We're trying to develop our conversation and keep those things in mind.”

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COLUMN

The plasticity of future food



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What is your favorite food? Whether you said waffles at dinner, chocolate ice cream in the morning, or your annoying neighbor's kidneys at midnight, consider this: a world in which all food is 100 percent plastic.

It is the potential future for humankind — a future in which food sustainability is an issue thanks to a finite amount of space on Earth and a growing population looking to survive and thrive. As a number of sources, including *USA Today*, have reported, plastic might be on the human survival section of the menu.

And you're not going to believe this, but there are some kinks to work out before plastic food becomes close to a real-world solution. There are the obvious issues, like taste and smell, which heavily factor into our eating habits.

You can shape plastic into pretty much anything, but "fake" food is, well, fake food. There are already some strong feelings regarding such delicacies as tomatoes and tofu, so you can imagine the potentially visceral reactions people would have if they were supposed to eat a block of plastic.

The only ones who wouldn't care would probably be little kids, who could just receive food that's shaped like Lego bricks. Heck, it might even be the climax of their lives.

There's another aspect to this: humanity. I may be biased, because I love food and watching TV shows that involve lots of food, but even preparing something to eat has an air of familiarity to eat. It's in our nature.

While some of us may not be huge fans of cooking, many of us do enjoy everything from making a simple sandwich to grilling some burgers on a nice day outside. Maybe it's something inherent, or maybe it's just evolution and our intense desire to stay alive.

Whatever it is, I believe it would get taken away — or reduced — if we start eating edible plastic. I'm just assuming here, but it seems unlikely people would start making this stuff in their own homes. It would probably have to be purchased at grocery stores, or maybe the government would distribute it.

Regardless, it would clearly be a much different experience from what we have now. There's something colder about it — less comforting. And what things such as soup and stew? Are we going to drink plastic too? No ... that's just ridiculous. I hope.

Because so much of this is hypothetical, however, I do want to remain optimistic. Plastic opens up a whole new world for the food industry and for regular folks like you and me. There's even an intriguing artistic aspect to it.

A London designer named Johanna Schmeer recently unveiled a project about plastic food that basically boils down to concept art. She's fully aware of our perception of food and taste and wants to focus on "placing an emphasis on the visual and tactile senses."

The results are, um, interesting. She was not kidding when she wanted to focus on the more visual and touchy-feely aspects. Having said that, the project is definitely geared toward being more artsy than practical, which would explain some of the hideous monsters I had the misfortune of looking at on the Internet.

One particularly heinous result looks like a slimy pancake with some wilted Nerf darts stacked vertically on top. Even the hand model holding the unruly beast has her fingers touching the very edges of it, perhaps in fear of catching some horrific disease.

Seriously though, there's no reason to panic. Regular, homely food is still the norm and it should stay that way for at least a couple of decades. But, it may just be a matter of time before we have the ability to make brick castles and spaceships ... before promptly gulping them down for dinner.

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EDITORIAL

Nullifying the federal government

Joni Ernst, the Republican Senate candidate for the seat of retiring Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has yet again provided her Democratic opponents with more rhetorical fodder to fill enough television advertisements and mail fliers from the Quad Cities to Council Bluffs. The Daily Beast uncovered a video of Ernst speaking at a forum conducted by the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition, in which she expressed support for the concept of nullification, wherein states can choose not to enforce or "nullify" federal laws.

"You know we have talked about this at the state Legislature before, nullification. But, bottom line is, as U.S. senator, why should we be passing [sic] laws that the states are considering nullifying? Bottom line: our legislators at the federal level should not be passing those laws ... We are way overstepping bounds as federal legislators ..."

The rhetoric may be blustery, but Ernst has shown sympathy throughout her legislative career to pro-nullification attitudes. As the Huffington Post's Igor Bobic uncovered, Ernst cosponsored a resolution to the Iowa Senate that would have affirmed that "the state of Iowa hereby claims sovereignty under the 10th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States over all powers not otherwise enumerated and granted to the federal government by the Constitution of the United States."

Ernst also supported an attempt by Iowa Senate Republicans to allow the state to ignore mandates from the EPA concerning "national emissions standards for hazardous air pollutants for reciprocating internal combustion engines." And, just last year, Ernst cosponsored an amendment that read "the Iowa General Assembly's refusal to recognize or support any statutes, presidential directives, or other regulations and proclamations which conflict with the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and which are expressly pre-empted by the rulings of the United States Supreme Court."

Nullification, which, it should be noted, is unconditional under the Supremacy Clause, which grants federal laws the power to supersede state ones, has an ugly history in the United States. As Ben Jacobs

at the Daily Beast points out, it was used by defenders of slavery to argue that any federal attempt to abolish the practice could be nullified by the states that eventually constituted the Confederacy. The same argument was trotted out in defense of federal attempts to stamp out Southern Jim Crow.

This isn't to suggest that Ernst endorses any of these odious ideas, but latching herself onto a practice such as nullification is much more troubling than an embarrassing sympathy with a discredited constitutional philosophy.

Nullification is part of the destructive trend in American life of worshipping the supremacy of state hegemony at the expense of federal power: seeing America as a confederation of states that make up a country rather than country composed of a confederation of states.

At best, this philosophy has been used to cripple the efficiency of the federal government when it comes to matters such as environmental regulations and food-safety standards. At worst, it's been used to justify some of the darkest practices in American history. Ernst is asking the citizens of Iowa to entrust her with being their representative to the federal government. To appoint someone who supports a practice that atrophies it to the detriment of its constituents would be foolish.

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COLUMN

Party school ranking a fraud



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This is the last column I'll write for *The Daily Iowan* (insert melodramatic crocodile tears here), and it seems fitting that I go out with a great big jamboree about social science, the sorry state of science journalism, and the University of Iowa drinking culture.

As you may have heard, the UI is America's No. 2 party school, down from No. 1 last year, if you can trust the *Princeton Review* — you can't, but more on that later.

In fact, that survey is so worthless that local and national media, yes even the *DI*, ought to just ignore it like the media have learned to ignore Sarah Palin (unless you're MSNBC).

Every year, it's the same song-and-dance: The press makes a big deal out of this sad excuse for a survey, and UI administrators point out that the actual statistics from such reliable sources as the National College Health Assessment show binge drinking and party-

ing in general is declining.

As my colleagues here on the Opinions page and I have pointed out in the past, the *Princeton Review* bases its rankings on nonrandom sampling and tiny sample sizes. The sample doesn't accurately reflect college populations, and because so few students are polled, we can't know if the findings are accurate.

Furthermore, the survey only looks at students' perceptions of fellow undergrads rather than using statistics on something more concrete such as alcohol consumption.

UI students know about the party-school reputation, and if they believe it, Psychology 101 tells us they'll look for evidence to confirm that belief and ignore evidence that contradicts it.

Bad sampling + bad measurement = crappy survey.

So then, why do journalists pay a lick of attention to the party-school rankings? Given the weak methods, it seems pretty darn irrelevant.

It probably makes attention-grabbing headlines, and Iowa gets some mild national attention, which is unusual outside an election year. It'd also be weird if you're the one news outlet in Iowa that com-

pletely ignores the story.

After quickly surveying this year's coverage from Iowa's major newspapers, it appears that virtually all criticism of the *Princeton Review* survey was left to the editorial pages. Reporters could have easily talked to any old statistician who could tell them in about 10 seconds, "Yeah, this survey sucks."

No one in particular is really to blame. It's a systemic problem in journalism. Reporters and their editors are usually terrified of ever looking like they're taking a side. On its own, that's not a problem, but taken to extremes, it gives us false equivalency on steroids.

Coverage of climate change is a prime example. The news media still often use a frustrating model that gives equal time to each side of the debate, even though 97 percent of climatologists agree the Earth is warming because humans are producing excess greenhouse-gas emissions.

When there really is a clear fact of the matter, sure opinions still matter to an extent, but journalists do the public no service when they give decades of conclusive scientific research the same weight as a pure opinion with extremely little scientific support.

Of course, it becomes a lot harder for reporters to parse out the science when science reporters are an endangered species in traditional media. The *Columbia Journalism Review* reported that the number of weekly science sections in newspapers fell from 95 in 1989 to just 19 in 2012. It also doesn't help when giants such as CNN completely eliminate their science and technology teams.

Then you end up with general-assignment reporters who are less familiar with the subjects they cover, and you often get glaringly bad mistakes, such as outright misinterpreting a study's findings, forgetting to account for inflation in the economy, misunderstanding "statistical significance," confusing percent with percentage points, and many other cringe-worthy errors.

But there's at least one thing you can figure out without a ton of scientific or statistical training, maybe a basic research methods course at most: the *Princeton Review's* party-school rankings are meaningless and are hardly worth the media's time and attention, especially large-scale outlets in which audiences aren't even remotely affected by the information.

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Late single lifts Cardinals over Red Sox

By **STEVE OVERBEY**
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jon Jay hit an RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning to break a tie and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 win over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

The Cardinals won their third in a row and fourth in the last five. Boston has lost three in a row.

Jay, who missed the previous five games with a wrist injury, blooped a hit to left off reliever Junichi Tazawa (1-3) to bring in former Red Sox A.J. Pierzynski with the winning run.

Reliever Pat Neshek (5-0) picked up the win by striking out the side in the eighth.

St. Louis closer Trevor Rosenthal recorded his NL-leading 35th save in 39 chances.

Boston beat St. Louis in six games in last year's World Series.

St. Louis starter Lance Lynn gave up 2 runs on 4 hits over seven innings. Boston starter Rubby De La Rosa surrendered 1 run on 6 hits over six innings.

Kolten Wong tied the game 2-all with a two-out RBI single in the seventh off reliever Tommy Layne.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a run-scoring single by Matt Holliday, who doubled with one out.

Boston tied the contest in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Christian Vazquez. Daniel Nava reached safely on a two-base error by third baseman Matt Carpenter to begin the inning.

The Red Sox took a 2-1 lead in the seventh on Will Middlebrooks' infield ground out. With the bases loaded and one away, he hit a two-hopper to the mound. Lynn bobbled the ball while looking to the plate and was



St. Louis second baseman Kolten Wong is unable to reach a hit by Boston Red Sox's Yoenis Cespedes during the second inning on Tuesday in St. Louis. The ball went for a triple. (Associated Press/St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chris Lee)

forced to throw to first base. Holliday was ejected in the seventh inning by home plate umpire Mark Ripperger for arguing a called third strike.

WHERE ARE THE CHAMPS?

Only 13 players remain from the Red Sox 25-man roster that won the World Series last fall. Through trades and attrition, the average age of the team dropped from 31 on Opening Day to 28 on Tuesday.

KNUCKLEBALL MAN

The Red Sox have recalled knuckleball specialist Steven Wright from Triple-A Pawtucket. Wright will be making his first stint on the roster this sea-

son after four appearances last year.

WACHA ON WAY BACK

St. Louis RHP Michael Wacha began throwing on flat ground Tuesday in hopes of returning to the starting rotation in early September. He has not pitched since June 17 with a stress reaction in his right shoulder.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Red Sox: Newly acquired OF Allen Craig was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a sore ankle. He suffered the injury Aug. 1 while running to first on a ground out. OF Corey Brown was recalled from Triple-A Pawtucket and in uniform for

Tuesday's game. He was hitting .226 with 16 homers and 39 RBIs. Shane Victorino underwent successful lumbar discectomy surgery in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

ON DECK

St. Louis RHP Shelby Miller (8-8, 4.14) will face close friend Joe Kelly (2-2, 4.37) in the second game of the three-game series on Wednesday. Kelly, who spent two-plus seasons with the Cardinals, will make his first start for the Red Sox since being acquired in a trade July 31. The two served as best man in each other's weddings in the off-season.

"It's going to be strange," Kelly said. "There will be some emotions there."

The two sent good luck text messages to each other

COURSE PACKS

Rangers swamp White Sox, 16-0

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Robinson Chirinos homered twice, and Colby Lewis pitched a 6-hitter to lead Texas to a 16-0 rout of the Chicago White Sox, the largest shutout victory in Rangers' history.

J.P. Arencibia, Adrian Beltre, and Shin-Soo Choo also went deep for the Rangers, who set a season-high in runs scored and snapped a four-game losing streak. Texas' last five-homer game came last August at U.S. Cellular Field.

White Sox pitcher John Danks (9-7) was rocked for 9 runs on 5 walks and 8 hits, including 4 home runs, in 4.2 innings. The left-hander leads the American League with 23

homers allowed.

White Sox designated hitter Adam Dunn pitched the ninth inning, allowing 1 run on 2 hits and a walk. Lewis (8-8) recorded his second career shutout, both against the White Sox in Chicago. He walked 1 and struck out 7.

After Chirinos slammed a solo homer in the second inning, Danks walked the bases loaded. Arencibia cleared them on a two-out double, the first of his 3 hits in the game.

Three innings later, Arencibia and Chirinos went deep with the bases empty to stake the Rangers to a 9-0 lead. The multi-homer game was the first for Chirinos in his career.

Choo concluded the home-run derby with an oppo-

site-field homer off Maikel Cleto in the sixth inning.

The Rangers needed only five pitches to strike first. Choo led off the game with a double and scored on Alex Rios' base hit. Beltre followed with a 2-run blast into the left-field bleachers.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rangers: Right-handed pitcher Nick Tepesch (3-8) will rejoin the rotation this afternoon. He skipped one turn because of a sore left knee. After two starts, Jerome Williams will move back to his customary bullpen role.

White Sox: Outfielder Alejandro De Aza was a late scratch after he complained of soreness in his bruised left knee in the

pregame warm-up. His status is day-to-day. He sustained the injury when he hit a foul ball off the knee on Monday night.

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My scars, how I got them, and how I tell people I got them:

- Matching 1-inch scars on two fingers of my left hand (deep lacerations from a broken pane of glass): 2 a.m. knife fight with a midget albino ninja (lost).
- 3-inch scar on the top of my head (tripped headlong into the corner of a steel desk while running after a superball during inside recess in grade school): head-butted Dog the Bounty Hunter in the face when I caught him eying my woman one night at Señor Frog's — the scar came from his jagged tooth scraping across my scalp as he tried in vain to yell for help.
- <1-inch scar a few inches south of the base of my sternum (cholecystectomy (gall bladder removal)): stabbed with a purloined plastic spork by a frightened and escaping macaque at the San Francisco Zoo. Sadly, other zoo-goers did not fare as well as I.
- 1-inch scar on the top of my left thumb, just below the nail (careless hacksaw incident): I don't tell people how I got this scar — if I told them, I'd have to kill them.
- <1-inch scar on the underside of my chin (kicked in the face at a party by a drunk with steel-toed boots on — and hell yes, I cried): kicked in the face at a party by a drunk with steel-toed boots on — and hell no, I didn't cry.
- 4-inch scar in the middle of my back (cancer): midget albino ninja knife fight rematch (won).

Andrew R. Juhl ain't got time to bleed.

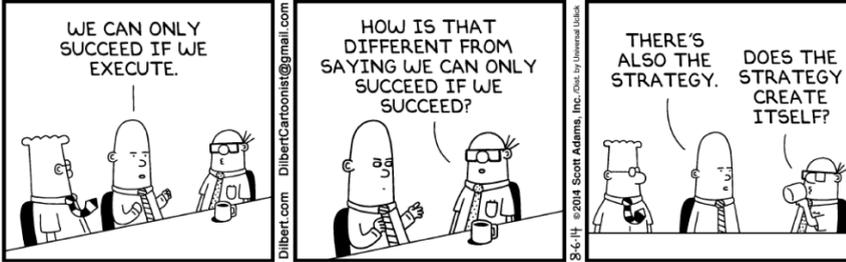
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- Tech Help, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Teen Summer Tech Times, 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Hardin Open Workshops: PubMed: Going Beyond the Basics, 1 p.m., Hardin Library
- Hy-Vee Walking Club, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Victory Heights, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- First Wednesday Spoken Word, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Food Preservation 101, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Latin Dance Practice Group, 7 p.m., Senior Center

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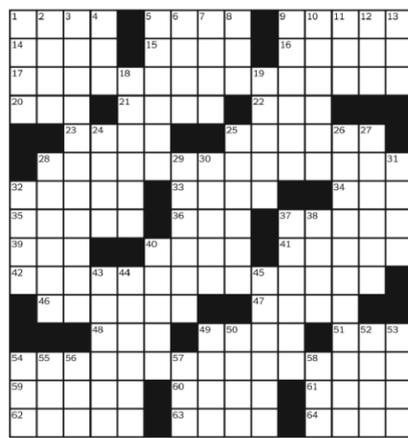
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0702

- ACROSS**
- Fix
 - Sauna garment
 - Needing a new muffler, say
 - Jessica of "Dark Angel"
 - Isle of exile
 - When prompted
 - MOUNTAINS TICK OFF TOY DOGS
 - Honshu honorific
 - Has control of
 - Caricatures and such
 - "Now or never" time
 - Netflix menu heading
 - SOUTH AFRICANS ARE UNEXCITED BY SWINE
 - Big name in fancy chocolates
 - Give ___ of approval
 - Play about Capote
 - Piece of Slate, e.g.
 - Sex columnist Savage
 - Crime in much insurance fraud
 - ___ brown
 - "Pics didn't happen" ("Where's the proof?")
 - COUPLES PEEL FRUIT
 - Cost of maintenance
 - ___ grease
 - Antiquity, in the past
 - Shrek, e.g.
 - Any of T. S. Eliot's "practical" creatures
 - PASTORAL POEMS INCAPACITATE TEEN FAVES
 - Author Zora ___ Hurston

- DOWN**
- Chumps
 - "Don't shoot," e.g.
 - Final order from the captain
 - Tibetan source of butter
 - Makes good on
 - Lena of "Havana"
 - Tailgaters' activities, for short
 - La mer contents
 - "You got it"
 - Pugilistic combo
 - "E-e-e-ew!"
 - Boy of song who hated his name
 - Sycophant's standard reply
 - Wisenseheimer
 - Like fur seals
 - "___ means nothing" (1918 manifesto declaration)
 - Any of three literary sisters
 - Becomes worthy of the Guinness Book, say
 - Rarities for Gold Glove winners
 - Guinea- (West African nation)
 - Unjust verdict
 - Radio booth sign



PUZZLE BY DICK SHLAKMAN AND JEFF CHEN

- Catches some rays
- Grand jeté, e.g.
- Kosygin of Russia
- Iranian currency
- Printed points of view, for short
- Singer with the 1994 hit "Bump n' Grind"
- Many a Craigslist user
- PepsiCo, to Frito-Lay
- Often-kicked comics canine
- Zero-star fare
- "In addition ..."
- Pre-1917 autocrat
- Networkers' hopes
- Bust-making org.
- China's Sun ___-sen
- Kind
- Indigo Girls, e.g.

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horoscopes

Wednesday, August 6, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Travel, excitement, and sharing your emotions with someone special will add to your day. Recognize that you don't have to spend a lot in order to have fun with someone special. Don't let work cloud your vision regarding your personal goals.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take time to sort out what you need to change in your life in order to make it better or more convenient. Take care of pending legal, financial, or medical matters so that you can stabilize your position and your future.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take the initiative, and make things happen. Explore possibilities, and express your thoughts. Changes at home and in your important relationships can be positively altered to better suit your needs. Don't be fooled by emotional blackmail.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be careful where you leave your valuables or loose change. Financial limitations will occur if you overspend on entertainment or on a risky investment. Concentrate on health and wellness. An unusual outing will lead you down an interesting path and entertaining encounter.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Avoiding an argument will help you gain momentum and accomplish what you set out to do. Don't let anyone put additional demands on you. Make the changes that will help you gain confidence and control over your life.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Observe what others do and say, especially if it concerns an emotional issue that can easily be misinterpreted. Stick to the facts, and you'll find a way to create improvements rather than setbacks. If something is unclear, ask questions.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Getting together with someone from your past will prove to be an interesting experience full of surprises and emotions. A short trip will be an experience you make a decision that has been causing uncertainty. Lead with your head, not your heart.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus inward on what's important to you. Nurture a unique relationship to avoid any unnecessary discord. Keep life simple by taking care of responsibilities and avoiding complaints that can waste valuable time. Choose the road less-traveled.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Begin home-improvement projects, but stick to a budget. Arguments will waste time and take away from the results you are trying to achieve. Focus on adding value to whatever you do, but don't go into debt to do so.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Expect a change in your personal money matters or a contract or settlement you've been working on. You are best to keep a steady pace to ensure that your responsibilities are taken care of and that promises you made are kept.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Partnership opportunities look good, but before you jump in, go over the details, and make sure you are satisfied with the way the work and finances are distributed. A change in your career path looks positive and prosperous.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Go over every single detail meticulously before agreeing to any paperwork that needs your signature. Put romance, nurturing, and self-gratification at the top of your list. Above all else, keep a clear conscience and a stellar reputation.

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.
— William Makepeace Thackeray

POLITICS

Paul aids Miller-Meeks' campaign

With 90 days left until the general election, Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks is mobilizing her campaign.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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After months of “celebrity” politicians visiting Iowa to advocate for the Republican ticket — including Mitt Romney, Marco Rubio, and Sarah Palin — one congressional candidate has been added to the list.

Mariannette Miller-Meeks, the Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, alongside Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., met with nearly 130 Johnson County constituents on Tuesday for a campaign fundraiser at the University of Iowa's University Club.

With this being her third time running for the seat, Miller-Meeks is now receiving support from more than just voters.

Paul, who previously met Miller-Meeks at the Iowa GOP State Convention in June, endorsed the Army veteran of 24 years at the afternoon fundraiser.

“I think when you get

that kind of recognition [from a national politician], for your campaign and the work that you do, people see the momentum,” Miller-Meeks told *The Daily Iowan*. “I’m a better candidate than I was. Our message really resonates with people, and people can tell that there is sincerity and authenticity, and so when you put that all together, it provides a lot of momentum.”

Dianne Bystrom, the director of the Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, said Iowa has historically re-elected incumbents more than in any other state.

In the 2012 election, 66 percent of incumbent men and women running for the House of Representatives won, and approximately 34 percent of male and female challengers won in the House of Representatives election that same year.

“Oftentimes, women only run once,” Bystrom said. “I do believe she’s become

a better candidate each time. Having said that, she is still running as a challenger.”

Despite a new national endorsement, Bystrom said she doesn’t know how many votes Miller-Meeks will garner.

“The vision of Dr. Miller-Meeks working alongside Sen. Paul is hardly a sight for sore eyes and would mean a blurry future for Iowans,” said Jennie Johnson, the campaign manager for 2nd District incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa. “It is not surprising that Sen. Paul will raise money for Dr. Miller-Meeks. They both support privatizing Social Security, ending Medicare as we know it, and gutting education funding.”

Bystrom noted that research shows that endorsements only typically help with media attention rather than actual votes.

Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the Universi-



Iowa Republican congressional candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks speaks to a crowd of supporters at the University Club on Tuesday. The turnout was larger than anticipated, with nearly 130 people showing up to the event. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ty of Northern Iowa, agreed that the celebrity backing will not rally voters.

“A national endorsement from Rand Paul I doubt is going to change the minds of voters,” Larimer said. “Going at it a third time, I still think [Miller-Meeks] has a tough road ahead.”

But this isn’t the going to be the last visit from a

possible presidential candidate that Miller-Meeks will see.

On Friday, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal will visit Knoxville, Iowa, to give his nod to Miller-Meeks.

Bob Anderson, a member of the GOP State Central Committee, said he thinks Miller-Meeks’ credibility has made this elec-

tion competitive.

“I think that’s why you’re getting the national attention,” Anderson said. “If the race was all in one direction, you wouldn’t find national candidates here. But because it’s a very competitive race, people are here supporting ... she has a substantial chance of winning.”

Paul developing a liking for Iowa

The Kentucky senator will have spent six days in Iowa during his most recent visit after stops in the Des Moines area today.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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If he can step out of his father’s deep political shadow while still igniting the same passion of Iowa’s college students through the notion of a smaller government, Rand Paul could snag the support of one of the Iowa’s most historically liberal pockets, supporters and political experts say.

In front of a nearly packed ballroom on the University of Iowa campus Tuesday, the Kentucky senator said a bipartisan approach is a necessary piece to heal the nation’s financial woes.

“You know your government is dysfunctional when it costs more money to close it than to keep it open,” Paul, who has been targeted in a group of front-runners in the 2016 presidential race, told more than 130 supporters.

Paul’s afternoon stop at the University Club was one leg in a three-day political trail through Iowa’s presidential trial grounds this week. He has said the visit’s purpose is to fuel support for state Republican leaders.

In an address that included an endorsement

of Republican 2nd Congressional District candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks, he opposed current government spending, college debt, and Big Brother-like surveillance, which he said, infringe on the rights of the nation’s young people.

Paul, the 51-year-old son of former GOP presidential hopeful Ron Paul, also advocated for the party to increase the protection of the Bill of Rights and hinted of antiwar sentiments.

Mack Shelley, the chairman of the Iowa State University Political Science Department, said while it’s not a new string in American political thought, Paul’s libertarian bent will offer strong appeal to younger, first-time participants in the political process.

Because those younger voters tend to be up for grabs by any party, Shelley said, Paul’s Iowa City stump serves as a catalyst against other presidential hopefuls, including Texas Gov. Rick Perry and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

Paul trails former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, according to recent average polling

results from Real Clear Politics.

But sharing a last name with a two-time presidential candidate will make for a difficult time in distinguishing himself to Iowa voters.

“People will have in their minds images of Ron Paul,” Shelley said.

In-party disappointment, an inherent antiwar stance, and varying viewpoints on isolationism are driving forces that have pushed 50-year-old Carol Ann to look to Rand Paul for potential answers, she said.

“He’s courageous and is not afraid to say things that wouldn’t be popular,” said Iowa City resident Ann. “Unless you have a clear reason to be involved in a war, don’t go there.”

After hearing Ron Paul speak previously, Ann said she will certainly consider Paul should he jump into the 2016 pool.

Despite questions over the younger Paul’s foreign-policy tactics, fellow Iowa City resident Lowell Luhman said Tuesday’s turnout was evidence in itself of local Republican strength that the senator could benefit from in a future presidential bid.

“Iowa City’s a difficult



Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., speaks at the University Club on Tuesday in support of the congressional campaign of Republican Mariannette Miller-Meeks. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

place for him to be, but this turnout shows positivity,” said Luhman, 79.

Pleased with the limited student turnout, Miller-Meeks campaign manager Matt Sauvage said he believes both leaders are in a strong position to grab youthful attention through their stances on national health care and governmental surveillance.

Paul’s stop Tuesday offered no additional information about his White House aspirations.

After appearances in the Des Moines area today, he

will have spent six days in Iowa during his third stop in the last year.

“I don’t know much about campaigning in Iowa,” Paul said. “But I do know Chuck Grassley.”

Paul will return to Iowa in the fall, after having been pleased with the turnouts during the most recent trip to the state, Steve Grubbs, one of Paul’s strategists, said on Tuesday.

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Rand Paul visits Iowa

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul’s recent six-day trip to Iowa this week marks his third visit in the last year.

- Paul will attend the West Side Conservative Club Breakfast and will visit the GOP’s Des Moines Victory Office today in Urbandale.
- Paul will have visited each of Iowa’s four congressional districts by today.
- He will return to Iowa in the fall

Source: Rand Paul strategist Steve Grubbs

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Where: Stephens Auditorium, Ames
The third-annual event is designed to educate and mobilize conservatives, with many issues discussed relating to “family values.”
Among the confirmed speakers are Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, Republican Senate candidate Joni Ernst, Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, and Gov. Terry Branstad.

Des Moines Register Political Soapbox

When: Thursday through Aug. 16
Where: Iowa State Fair Grand Concourse in

front of the Homer Service Center, Des Moines
The Iowa State Fair soapbox, which is set to include at least two dozen speakers, is a long-standing political tradition. Each speaker will present for 20 minutes. State politicians such as Rep. Steve King, Republican Senate Candidate Joni Ernst, independent gubernatorial candidate Jonathan Narcisse, and Gov. Terry Branstad will join national figureheads including Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

Ice Cream Social with Texas Gov. Rick Perry

When: 2:30-4 p.m. Aug. 10
Where: Home of Betty Dexter, Eldridge, Iowa
Texas Gov. Rick Perry will headline an ice-cream-social fundraiser for Mariannette Miller-Meeks, the Republican 2nd Congressional District candidate.

Gubernatorial debates: Iowa Public Television State Fair Debate

When: Aug. 14 (Taping begins at 4 p.m., airing later that evening)
Where: Penningroth Media Center, Iowa State Fairgrounds

Iowa Senate District 39 Event

When: 6 p.m. Aug. 10
Where: University Club
Texas Gov. Rick Perry will headline the event for U.S. Senate candidate Mike Moore as a part of a four-day visit to Iowa, Saturday through Aug. 12.

Polk County GOP: business roundtable

When: 11:45 a.m.
Where: Iowa Association of Business and Industry, Des Moines
Texas Gov. Rick Perry will appear at the roundtable with the Iowa Association of Business and Industry.

Iowa Federation of Republican Women Event

When: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 15
Where: Sioux City Convention Center
The 75th anniversary event will include speeches by Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds, Sen. Chuck Grassley, and Rep. Steve King.

ROTH

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DI: What was the Iowa State game like?

Roth: That one was tough. Because everyone always talked it up, but growing up in Illinois, I viewed teams like Michigan and Ohio State as rivals, teams that we would need to beat to win a Big Ten championship. It wasn't until my sophomore year, when I look back on that game and think, "Man, if we would have won that game, we would have gone to the national championship."

DI: And you guys were the better team?

Roth: On paper, we were probably 10 times better — they just play you so tough. I'd have to say that's the game that sticks out most. If it wasn't for them we would have won the conference outright and end up playing in the national championship — and probably would have won it.

DI: You think you would have won it all?

Roth: I mean we had five of the best players in the country that year. Guys like Brian Banks, Dallas Clark, Robert Gallery, Bob Sanders, and Eric Steinbach — you could make the argument that all those guys were the best at their position that year. I think we had five guys who won accolades for their position that year and a couple who did the following year.

DI: Lots of NFL names there — it almost sounds like a college fantasy team.

Roth: Yeah I don't think people realize that when they look back on it. And that doesn't even account for me, Greenway, Abdul, [Sean] Considine, Babinuex — we were playing some key roles spotting guys off the bench.

DI: Do you have a favorite memory with your teammates?

Roth: Just hanging out with the group. We went downtown, we rolled 30-40 deep. We always had each other's backs. And hanging out at the cafeteria after practices or in the dorms. We had a real-



Iowa defensive end Matt Roth chases down Michigan quarterback John Navarre in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 4, 2003, against Michigan. Roth was drafted in 2005 as the 46th pick by the Miami Dolphins. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

ly good group of guys who really gelled well, especially on defense. We had guys from Florida, Texas,

I was from Illinois, all different backgrounds and demographics. We never got sick of each other.

DI: Where was the place to be when you guys were downtown?

Roth: Sports Column

was a big one. Back in the day, the Union was awesome; they used to pack that place pretty tight.

OFFENSE

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Williams-led offense averaged just 63 plays per game that year. In 2000, the offense clicked to the tune of 73 plays per game,

an increase that shows a unit's comfort and confidence in a given system.

Last year, Davis's second at Iowa, saw improvement. During the abysmal 2012 campaign, Iowa scored just 19.3 points per game, which ranked 113th in the

country out of 124 teams. The unit averaged just 66 plays a game and scored aerially just seven times.

In 2013, Iowa scored nearly a touchdown more (23.6 points) per game and three times reached the 80-play plateau on

its way to averaging 71 per contest.

"You hope [improvement] happens, that's the biggest thing," starting quarterback Jake Rudock said. "We have a lot of guys coming back, which I think is helpful. And I think it allows for

the ability to potentially do more."

In addition to all those returning, Rudock is blessed with a fleet of younger receivers who showed impressive ability during the spring season.

Derrick Willies, who flashed arguably the most potential during spring ball, was a major talking point on Monday. During the spring game, the redshirt freshman caught 5 passes for roughly 140 yards — including a 42-yard touchdown catch from backup quarterback C.J. Beathard.

His explosiveness excited fans who caught a glimpse of the Hawkeyes in the spring. Iowa's head coach Kirk Ferentz acknowledged as much, saying that Willies, along with the other receivers

and playmakers, have steadily improved since the end of last season.

"When you have more depth, that gives competition, which I think makes all of them better certainly," Ferentz said. "So keep our fingers crossed there."

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Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock calls an audible to running back Mark Weisman at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames on Sept. 14, 2013. Iowa has defeated Iowa State in four of the last six meetings and leads the all time series 40-21. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)



HAWKS IN THE NFL

Having a Panther-like presence

By CHARLIE GREEN
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McNutt running out of opportunities as a pro

Two years have passed since the Philadelphia Eagles took Marvin McNutt in the sixth round of the NFL draft, and he's been with three organizations.

With those organizations, he has appeared in just five games: four with the Eagles in 2012 and one last year in the final game of the regular season with the Carolina Panthers.

And after his small amount of experience, McNutt has yet to record a single reception in the NFL.

That all could change this season, however, because he has a golden opportunity to separate him from the pack in the league's thinnest receiving corps.

It's a unit that saw long-time star Steve Smith released by the organization during the off-season and lost receivers Ted Ginn Jr., Domenik Hixon, and Brandon LaFell to free agency as well.

McNutt is one of two returning wide receivers for the Panthers, and the other is Tavarres King — who has never caught a pass in the NFL.

The Panthers drafted Kelvin Benjamin of Florida State and signed veterans Jericho Cotchery and Jason Avant in an attempt to add options for Cam Newton in the passing game.

McNutt's time is now; if he can't make it here, he won't make it anywhere in the NFL.

He'll need a good preseason to show his coaches he's worth holding onto.

Angerer's health a roadblock in comeback bid

The Indianapolis Colts drafted Pat Angerer with the 63rd overall pick in 2010 after a solid career at linebacker with the Hawkeyes.

In 2011, he burst onto the scene and led the Colts in tackles, starting all 16 games.

It looked for a while that Angerer might become one of the league's better line-

backers and have a solid future in the middle of the Colts' defense.

But Angerer has since struggled with concussion and leg issues, and he ended last season on injured reserve because of a knee injury.

In March, he became a free agent, after the Colts declined to resign him; he remained one until late July.

After Atlanta Falcons' stud linebacker Sean Witherspoon tore his Achilles tendon, the team decided to give Angerer a one-year deal.

If he can stay healthy, he may become valuable to a defense that struggled mightily last year, ranking 27th in points allowed.

But his health is a big question mark; the 27-year-old suffered another concussion in practice last week and has not yet been cleared to return to action.

Myers part of deep tight-end unit in Tampa Bay

Former Hawkeye Brandon Myers is entering his

sixth season in the NFL with his third team, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In the past two seasons, Myers has tallied more than 1,300 yards receiving and 8 touchdowns, emerging as a solid tight end in a league is increasingly coveting productivity at the position.

Fortunately for Tampa Bay, it has a lot of depth at the position. But the team's fortunes aren't necessarily a great thing for Myers — he will compete for snaps with three other tight ends in training camp.

Veteran Luke Stocker played well for Tampa Bay last season, but the biggest threat to playing time for Myers could be second-round rookie Austin Sefaris-Jenkins — an more athletic option than Myers.

But Myers' spot on the team is safe, and over the past two seasons, he has proven to be a big, reliable target in the middle of the field.

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Law to play at Towson

Former Iowa football player Nico Law will continue his college football career at Towson. The defensive back will have to sit out a season because of NCAA eligibility rules.

Law transferred after a June arrest for disorderly conduct.

He had 44 tackles during his time as a Hawkeye.

— by Danny Payne

Iowa wrestling schedule released

The Iowa wrestling team announced its schedule Tuesday. It will open its season on Nov. 21 at the Iowa City Duals, followed by a Black Friday date with Iowa State on Nov. 28 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa opens its Big Ten schedule against Michigan State on Dec. 6. The Hawkeyes will compete in the Midlands Championships on Dec. 29 and 30 and will host the Cliff Keen National Duals on Feb. 15 and 22, 2015.

The Hawkeye grapplers will face off with Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Penn State, and Maryland at each team's respective sites this season.

The Big Ten championships are set for March 7 and 8, 2015, in Columbus, Ohio. The NCAA championships are scheduled for March 19-21, 2015 in St. Louis.

— by Danny Payne

Iowa football announces staff changes

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz announced a personnel/recruiting division in the football program Tuesday.

Kelvin Bell has been named director of on-campus recruiting, which means he will assist in prospect identification and coordinate all aspects of on-campus recruiting activities.

Max Allen has been named director of football new media. He will oversee all aspects of design and production of print and electronic recruiting materials. He will also manage football social media.

Scott Southmayd will work with recruiting coordinator Seth Wallace as director of player personnel.

Former Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns will serve as a graduate assistant and work with special teams.

— by Danny Payne

USA East Coast improves to 2-0

Mike Gesell put the nail in the coffin during the USA East Coast's 90-83 victory over the Austrian National Team on Tuesday.

Gesell drove for an acrobatic lay-up to give his team an 81-76 lead with 1:03 left in regulation. Gesell also dished an alley-oop to Syracuse's B.J. Johnson on an ensuing fast break.

Gesell finished with 10 points, 5 steals, 4 boards, and 3 assists. Adam Woodbury had 9 points, 2 blocks, and 1 rebound.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa guard Mike Gesell passes the ball to incoming Iowa forward Dominique Uhl in Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on July 17. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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Hankins becomes assistant AD

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Now former Iowa men's golf coach Mark Hankins has been moved to the position of assistant athletics director, Hawkeye Athletics Di-

rector Gary Barta announced Tuesday.

Hankins will work with Barta and Associate Athletics Director Mark Jennings. He coached the men's golf team for seven years and will aid the search for a new men's golf

coach, as well as administrative duties as assigned.

"Mark and I have had discussions in regards to his career path for some time, and I am happy to have Mark's assistance to our administrative staff," Barta said in a release. "Mark has

expressed his desire to further his career in athletics administration. This transition is a win-win. He'll start his next career phase at Iowa, and we'll tap into his significant expertise to work on some Athletics Department strategic plan initiatives.

Under Hankins, Iowa tied for 10th at the NCAA championships in 2011. The Hawkeyes have appeared in six-consecutive NCAA regionals — the only other two Big Ten teams to do so are Illinois and Northwestern.

Offense gets set to explode



Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock shows off his throwing arm during Iowa football media day at the practice field on Monday. Rudock completed 204-of-346 passing attempts for 2,383 yards last season. The Iowa football team will kick off their 2014 season at home against Northern Iowa on Aug. 30. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Offensive coordinator Greg Davis discusses having more explosive plays during Iowa football's media day.

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It seems as if Greg Davis has talked about explosive plays for most of his coaching career. As the offensive coordinator at Texas, he continually emphasized the importance of such plays — either a 12-yard run or a 16-yard pass — and admitted to getting creative at times in order to manufacture them.

On Monday, during Iowa football's media day, Davis, again, talked about the need for explosiveness on offense.

"I always want to see more production," he said, noting that the unit should improve if only because "they're much more comfortable [with the system]."

Davis, now in his third year as the

Hawkeyes' offensive coordinator, has put explosive plays at the top of his to-do list for the 2014 season. Those kinds of plays, he said, keeps opposing defenses on their heels, which allows the offense to work more freely.

The offense, on the whole, is expected to do big things this season. It's a unit that will lean on experience — 22 lettermen from a year ago return.

Even more importantly, perhaps, is that it's the third year in Davis's system, which means most every key player in the offense should know the playbook extremely well.

Davis's third year at Texas — the 2000 college football season — was the most successful of the first three. The Longhorn offense scored 37.9 points per game that year, seventh in the country out of 112

teams. It was an uptick from the 32.1 it scored per game in 1999.

The passing game improved dramatically, too; the Longhorns, led by quarterback Major Applewhite, threw for nearly 300 yards and more than 2 touchdowns per game in 2000. In Davis's first year, 1998, the passing attack wasn't nearly as potent, averaging just 244 yards and 1.6 touchdowns per game.

Those numbers don't show everything, of course. It would be foolhardy to ignore that Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams was the crux of the 1998 Texas offense. His 28 touchdowns and 2,386 yards from scrimmage paved the way to a 9-3 season.

But, for all his athletic prowess, the

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Catching up with Matt Roth

The Daily Iowan spoke with former Iowa football player Matt Roth about his time as a Hawkeye.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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Former Iowa standout defensive end Matt Roth lives in his native Illinois with his wife and two young children. Roth played seven years in the NFL after playing at Iowa from 2001-04, where he was named All-Big Ten twice and second team All-American in 2004. In his time at Iowa, the program enjoyed one of the best defenses in its history.

The Daily Iowan: Are you excited about the upcoming season?

Roth: Oh yeah. Just put in a brand-new patio. Looking forward to putting it to use and watching plenty of games.

DI: You played on arguably the best defense in school history; who was the best defensive player you played with?

Roth: That's a tough

one. Bob Sanders took guys out left and right, just had a nasty attitude. He brought a whole new dimension to our defense.

DI: What about Chad Greenway?

Roth: Greenway was a great athlete. I remember when I was walking through the gym freshman year, he was playing basketball. I saw him during a game run up and dunk it from near the free-throw line. I mean, the guy's 6-3, 240; the guy could just do things that you couldn't dream of.

DI: Anyone else?

Roth: Abdul Hodge was one of my best friends at Iowa; he came in already bench-pressing like 400-something pounds.

[Jonathan] Babineaux was a great athlete playing nose guard, just so many good players — a lot of great guys on offense, too.

DI: What was the most



Iowa defensive end Matt Roth reacts after a play in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 4, 2003, against Michigan. Roth was drafted in 2005 as the 46th pick by the Miami Dolphins. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

memorable or defining game you played in?

Roth: When I was a sophomore, we were coming off a loss against Io-

wa State, playing Miami (Ohio) and beat them pretty good. The week after that we came out and beat the snot out of Mich-

igan. I think after that we all just felt like we could beat anybody.

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