The University of Iowa evacuated slaves’ residence Sunday night when campus police designated the dormitory an official crime scene after receiving reports of an unknown explosion.

Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, told The Daily Iowan one male student was transported to an area hospital after he was found unresponsive in the third-floor Slater lounge. An update had not been provided on the student’s condition as of 11:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no immediate danger to UI students, Green said.

“First and foremost, there are no life threats. No one has been injured, no one is hurt, as a result of what has happened up there,” he said during a Sunday evening press conference.

We are currently trying to see what exactly is wrong with him. But nobody else has been affected by this, but as far as what happened up there, we are currently trying to see what happened up there,” he said during a Sunday evening press conference.

On Iowa continues to grow

On Iowa experiences prosperity during its fourth year at the University of Iowa.

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An influx of transfer-student involvement and more participation from in-state students can be credited for the growth in OnIowa traditions this year, officials said.

The University of Iowa incoming class of 2018 — made up of 4,650 new students — had increased attendance, while the number of volunteers for the program has grown to more than 600 from around 450 last year.

With overall involvement of more than 5,200 students and volunteers, this was the best year for the center’s services, officials said.

The biggest change for 2014 OnIowa was the inclusion of transfer students to the small-group experience.

The United States-Mexico border wall is seen on Aug. 15 in Progresso, Texas. The border wall was built as part of the Secure Fence Act signed by President George W. Bush in 2006. (The Daily Iowan/Rebecca Morin)

By REBECCA MORIN

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MEXICO

The checkpoint was one I had passed many times throughout my life with my family as we drove north to San Antonio for a family vacation or with the school as we took the three-hour drive north to Corpus Christi.

On Sunday, one male and one female, boarded our bus, taking the passengers whether they were American citizens. Many of us had driver’s licenses, visas, or passports, except for one.

He looked to be about 30, and while he stood about 5-feet, wearing jeans and plaid button-down, he looked tiny once he was escorted off the bus.

And he looked tiny as I watched from the cockpit of my car, waiting in the scorching sun.

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UI President Sally Mason gets ice water poured on her by Herky at the President’s Block Party on Sunday. Mason completed the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge along with a few UI students.

**By GARET PATTERSON**

From getting a parking ticket to collecting classic arcade games, Forbidden Planet has been under construction behind campus for the past few years. Now, the store will open to the public.

"We were making sure that we were starting a fresh place," co-owner Luther Moore said. "People were in (Tobacco Bowl) smoking forever, so it was worthwhile for us to clean everything out and change things."  
The Tobacco Bowl had been open for 24 years before the owners decided to gut the place and create a new operation. In addition to the classic arcade games, the pizza menu will include traditional Neapolitan pizza, a deep-dish and metro slices, as well as salads, craft beers, ribs, soft drinks and more.

Moss, who has been a dedicated employee of Tobacco Bowl, said the renovations began in late May, and he does not know how much they will cost.

Recently, the building has since been Coxing, had views from the late 1980s and has been heating and air conditioning units.

"Although Tobacco Bowl has downsized businesses, former employees have stuck together to help renovate and make Forbidden Planet better," said University of Iowa senior Chloe Wayman, who worked at the Tobacco Bowl for three years before it closed.

"I hope to see the same people," she said. "I see them every week just on the street, and I want to have a place to speak to them.

"UI senior Rebecca McPhail plans on going to Forbidden Planet once it opens. She frequently visited Tobacco Bowl minutes before it closed.

"I used to go to Tobacco Bowl for tea drinks," she said. "It’s exciting to be a part of it.

"It’s going to be a diverse downtown better suits the community," said Executive Director Nancy Heifetz. "It provides a diverse downtown better suits the community."
ONIOWA continues from front

reience, said Kathryn Sojka, the UI director of academic support and new student initiatives. Last year, transfer students were invited to participate in the large events, but including them in small-group activities brought 576 more.

“We know transfer students are bringing a good pool of skills and experien-

ences from their former insti-
tutions,” Sojka said. “But we want to continue to expand on their collegiate experiences and offer them the best transition into the UI community.”

Sojka said she and oth-

er activity facilitators for OnIowa are happy with the turnout for the wide range of activities this year.

“We’re pleased with the number of new stu-
dents who are not exploring different events and making connections with other people and resource-

so that match their needs,” she said.

The events sponsored by OnIowa spanned from Aug. 20 to Sunday and featured activities such as academic workshops, Career-

consultation at Kinnick, Kickoff at

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OnIowa provides a com-

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university life,” Sojka said. “Including the skills nec-

essary to be a successful UI student in and beyond the classroom.”

Sojka said even the op-
tional events, which in-

clude games and movies such as the Targ-
et. Takeover, experienced a jump in student participa-
tion. She attributed this expansion to feedback by former incoming freshmen and intentionally varying the optional program offer-
ings to meet more students’ interests and requests.

“OnIowa did help ease their transition from high school to college life,” Sojka said. “OnIowa leader role,” So-

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UI sophomore Daniel Stol-

lely, an OnIowa group leader, 

said the increase in student participation made the OI-

wana program more enjoyable for the apprehension lead-

ers who volunteered.

He said it can be diffi-
cult to get some students interested in the program and numerous activities that coincide with it.

The way Shayle said they were overcome this challenge was to focus the energy on the students who didn’t deem themselves too cool and channel it instead toward the students who were excited to learn about what it means to be a Hawkeye.

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COLUMNS

Still a crime to be black

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A new school year has arrived and I can already tell that there will be a lot more hate in schools. It seems that there are so many more names that have not received national attention. The systemic dehumanization of black and brown bodies by the police is as much a double-standard as the media's double-standard in major cities. In major cities they organize peaceful rallies for the victims and families of those killed by police brutality. Something has happened and some of those with historical testimonies have not received nationwide attention. They have not received nationwide attention for the crimes committed. And it is important to us to recognize those identities for the greater good and speak alongside voices that are often mute.

Members of the Iowa community are just not taking this personally. I am not sure if they have decided to take matters into their hands to organize meaningful rallies and speak out for the lives of victims.

The events in Ferguson, Missouri this month bring up my nightmare-inducing Twitter feed. I have started following #GunnedMeDown which has expanded the hate from the groundwater that permeates throughout the nation. It has been a big issue with my community, otherwise referred to as “black on black crime.”

What makes the situation so egregious is the fact that there is none. The result of police brutality is the same regardless of race or gender. Black women and white women who have killed victims by so-called “black on black crime” is a serious epidemic that needs to be addressed. It would be nice to have our communities to talk about these issues. At the same time, it is another form of intra-racial, even international, violence. The “black on black” rhetoric is a national problem that needs to be addressed.

Christopher Owens carved Cronan

Dawkins vs. Down’s

There is always a select group of people that are against the drug, but it will be bought, will more likely than not be put to the test. The root of several conflicts, when it comes to relying on science, but he has shown us that the human mind is a complex machine. It is all of our responsibility to help those in need, but it has to be done carefully. It is not our place to decide what is best for others. When it comes to relying on science, we have to take a step back and look at the bigger picture. What is the best course of action? What is the best way to help those in need? We have one more chromosome than everyone else, which makes it a little more complex.

For those who don’t know, Down syndrome is a genetic disorder caused by having an extra copy of chromosome 21. Therefore, people with Down syndrome face, such as learning disabilities, and some may even have Down syndrome face, such as learning disabilities, and some may even have

Joe Love L545 carpetlocking

EBOLA DRUG

Before I left camp last year, my doctor at the local Klinoscok bought in West Africa to tweet on my Twitter feed. After the Ebola outbreak in West Africa was confirmed, my father refused to get Ebola, but he was soon also confirmed with the disease. We were all worried when he was first admitted to the hospital, but we knew that he would receive the best care. I was also worried for my mother and younger brothers. She was the only one who was able to go outside during this time.

Ebolan has been under a lot of scrutiny, but it is still a mystery. So what do we do now? I don’t know what to say. I am not sure if we can do anything to stop this.

When people hear about the drug, they think it is a miracle cure. Some people think it is a huge problem. Others are in the right fight to stop this. It is not my place to say what is best for others. What is best for society.

All this combined with the fact that 240K is being used as an excuse to not save lives in large-scale production — even if the drug were 100% effective, production of the drug would ramp up, and the drug would prove effective, the production of even one more ideal time to test the drug.

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- Center for Diversity and Enrichment Welcome Coffee, 10-11 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Circle of Heat Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- KRUI News Morning Drive, 8-9 a.m., KRUI
- Stop, Circle of Heat Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Open Mike, 10 p.m., No蹈, 1030 E. Washington
- Open Mic, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Linn
- "Teaching Strategies for New Instructors," Center for Diversity and Enrichment Welcome Coffee, 10-11 p.m., Hubbard Park
- "Demilitarize Johnson County Police," Circle of Heat Catacombs of Comedy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- "Nokia at the 5th Annual," Center for Diversity and Enrichment Welcome Coffee, 10-11 p.m., Hubbard Park
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ing low as the back door creaked closed and the vehicle pulled forward. The man was deported. Everyone hopes for the “American Dream,” but for the first time in my life I saw it stripped right be-

fore my eyes.

The Falfurrias check-

point is one of dozens of checkpoints located out of the Rio Grande Valley, which is a cluster of cities along the Rio Grande bordering Mexico. Texas residents, as well as many immi-

grant advocates, must prove of being Ameri-
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ments to be in the United States legally — a two-to-three hour ordeal. However because of the huge numbers have decreased to 5,598 unaccompanied minors and 7,430 adults with children were count-
ed for the month of July.

In the Rio Grande Val-

ley, an area about 15 to 50 minutes near the US-Mexico border, Bor-

der Patrol agents work to process undocumented individuals crossing the border — a two-to-three hour ordeal.

Then, they are assigned a court date with immig-

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The man ate soup as the little boy mostly played with his banana instead of eating it. Both the man and the doctor laughed.

The boy — who looked no older than 51 — did not even look up. Squash-

ing his banana took all of his attention.

Before the refugees left, they were given a three-

string bag of food: granola bars, bread, and fruit. There was enough food for at least four or five days, which was how long some of the journeys were. Some refugee were allowed to travel to places such as Las Vegas, but they had to come back to meet with immigration judges on their specific dates.

Once it was done for the family to leave, they were dropped off down the street at the bus station to begin the next part of their journey. They boarded the bus and were allowed to take off red paper work that has to wear while at the center.

Sitting in the uncom-

fortable bus seats, fami-

lies held manila folders, which served as their only golden ticket past the Falfurrias checkpoint. Once past the check-

point, they were some-

times allowed into a country often just as scary as the one they had fled.

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Frosh eases into speaking role

This year’s convocation speaker was the first in his family to attend college.

By ALYSSA GUZMAN
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UI freshman Shaban relied on a friend to help him make the application video, but he was disappointed when he saw the final product.

After two failed attempts, a late night on campus, and just before the deadline, he submitted his final video.

In his video, Shaban was featured in front of the Old Capitol, enthusiastically describing how Iowa is his dream school, how he is the first in his family to go to college, and what an honor it would be to be this year’s convocation speaker.

When Shaban got the call announcing he had earned the honor of being the 2014 Convocation speaker, he was sitting at Dairy Queen with his aunt, saying he didn’t think he would win.

“It was just super weird how we were talking about how I might not win, and then BAM — I got the call, and it was just super awesome,” he said.

Shaban’s passion for public speaking is what furthered his determination to work to get the video submission in on time.

Though he is majoring in human physiology and plans to eventually become a surgeon, he has always been interested in public speaking.

“Everyone was really struck by Omar’s personality,” said Lindon Larson, the director of creative services at the UI and a member of the committee that reviews all convocation-speaker submissions.

“We thought he would be a great person to represent the class. He seems to be a confident and engaging speaker.”

Shaban said he feels very comfortable in front of lots of people.

Though he won’t have the advantage of making connections in the dorms because he will commute from home, he said he is not nervous at all.

“I like to meet new people and do new things,” he said. “I don’t mind the awkwardness. It’s not awkward to me.”

Father Gaber Shaban said Omar’s outgoing personality has affected the whole family.

“He’s the oldest son, so he’s the first one who came to us (so) we worried about him a lot,” Gaber Shaban said. “Whatever he does, he’ll be the role model for his brother and sister.”

Gaber Shaban said he is especially proud because he thinks the family members have come far since moving to the United States from Egypt when Omar was a child.

“I always give him freedom to decide what he wants to be,” Gaber Shaban said. “I cannot force him to do anything.”

Previously, Omar Shaban had only spoken in front of crowds of roughly 500 people. This time, however, the crowd was much larger as he spoke words of wisdom to the Hawkeyes.

“With every new chapter comes with it a new beginning,” he said. “We all here for a reason. So today, let’s close the door to our past and open the door to our future.”

Convocation speakers
Omar Shaban was the Class of 2018 convocation speaker. Several University of Iowa officials spoke at the event, including:

- Vice President for Student Life
- Provost Barry Butler
- President Sally Mason

Source: Convocation

An engraved rock for the class of 1870 sits on the Pentacrest during Convocation on Sunday. Convocation closed nearly a week of events for OnIowa. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)
Meanwhile, back at the Hawkeye ranch

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Men’s golf
Former Iowa letterman Tyler Stith was named head coach of the men’s golf team on Aug. 23. Stith was previously an assistant coach at Iowa before accepting a job as assistant coach at Minnesota. While with the Gopher staff, the team won the Big Ten title this past season.

Women’s basketball
The Iowa women’s basketball team has been scheduled to play in two “Super Tuesday” games on ESPN. Each Tuesday, for nine weeks beginning Jan. 6, 2015, ESPN will feature a Big Ten game. Iowa will be featured Jan. 20, 2015, at Wisconsin and at Indiana on March 3.

Wrestling
Sophomore wrestler Thomas Gilman won a bronze medal at the Junior World Championships in Zagreb, Croatia, on Aug. 10. Competing in the 55 kilogram (121 pounds) weight division, the four-time Nebraska state champion beat Kazakhstan’s Vladimir Kurzin, 11-6, in the bronze-medal match. Gilman won his first two matches, defeating his opponents with a combined score of 20-0. He then won the next match by criteria with a score of 4-0 before losing in the semifinals to Mikhail Hazanaev of Armenia, 5-2.

Swimming

Men’s tennis
Freshman Stieg Martens netted his first two Association of Tennis Professionals points early August in an International Tennis Federation circuit event in Belgium. The Hawkeye won his first two matches, defeating Fabian Van Der Lans (6-2, 7-6) and James Junior Storme (4-6, 6-3, 6-4). Martens then lost to Alexandre Folie (6-1, 6-2).

Track
Track and field cross-country director Jerry Woody announced that Ulric Roberts has been promoted to associate head coach and Jason Wakenight and Kate See have joined the program as assistant coach and director of operations, respectively. Roberts previously coached horizontal jumps for men and women and women’s sprints, hurdles and long jumps for five seasons. Roberts also took on the role of recruiting coordinator in 2011. Since joining the Hawkeye staff, he has helped lead the Hawkeyes to 22 All-America honors, 11 Big Ten titles, and 14 school records.

Soccer
The Hawkeyes won their first game of the season in a 1-0 double-overtime victory against Northern Iowa Aug. 22. Freshman Katharine Dillamore scored the game-winner in the 106th minute.

The Daily Iowan brings you up to speed on what happened during the break.
**LINEBACKER**

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I always joke about, “Here’s a very vocal leader. And then he sees something that’s not quite right, when he sees someone step out of line, OK is not good enough for him. And when he sees something that’s not quite right, when he sees someone step out of line, OK is not good enough for him. So made a conscious effort that this year, he’s a little bit, it’s fun. That’s what we’ve been seen from different perspectives. From Q, I think last year, he wasn’t behind these very good players, he would have played very well. I’m very confident in saying that.”

— Kirk Ferentz, head coach

**FOOTBALL**

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— Mark Weisman, running back

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But head football coach Kirk Ferentz said he has confidence in Alston.

“You know, two springs ago, if you had asked me about Q, I would have had some concerns because he was just kind of doing OK out there, and then he really flipped it around. I think last year, he had not been behind three very good players, he would have played very well. I’m very confident in saying that.”

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FOOTBALL: POSITION PREVIEWS

Running in the family

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