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## Slater residents evacuated

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The University of Iowa evacuated Slater Residence Hall on Sunday evening, when campus police designated the dormitory an official crime scene after receiving reports of an unknown substance.

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 safety issues; 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

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## OnIowa continues to grow

OnIowa 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 freshmen 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 program since its inception.

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

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### IMMIGRATION

## On the go in Borderland

As a number of undocumented immigrants continue to cross the border, efforts to help the individuals continue as well.

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More than 40 sets of eyes, including mine, stared out the old Greyhound Bus windows as the man outside stood waiting in the scorching late-May Texas heat.

*'The two agents, both wearing the classic forest green uniforms, tan boots, and gazes that could break through glass, walked back to their subject — and the man's stony gaze quickly crumbled. Behind his rounded glasses, I spotted tears camouflaged with sweat as the agents escorted him to the checkpoint containment offices.'*

Our bus pulled to the side of Highway 281 at the Border Patrol checkpoint just 15 miles south of Falfurrias, Texas, which is about 85 miles north of the United States-Mexico border.

The checkpoint was one I had passed many times throughout my life with my family as we

headed north to San Antonio for a family vacation or with the school as we took the three-hour drive north to Corpus Christi.

The two agents, one male and one female, boarded our bus, asking the passengers whether they were American citizens.

Many of us had driver's license, visas, or passports, except for one.

He looked to be about 30, and while he stood about 5-10, 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 confines of my muggy, textured seat.

The two agents, both wearing the classic forest green uniforms, tan boots, and gazes that could break through glass, walked back to their subject — and the man's stony gaze quickly crumbled.

Behind his rounded glasses, I spotted tears camouflaged with sweat as the agents escorted

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McAllen, Texas is located about 15 minutes from the United States-Mexico border. This is the main entry point for immigrants.

### IMMIGRANT CENTER

Beginning in June, Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley, which is located in South Texas, began offering services to undocumented immigrants traveling to stay with family members as they wait to meet with immigration judges.

Undocumented immigrants are offered an opportunity to shower, eat, as well as rest until they continue with their journeys.

Many Texas residents, as well as individuals across the county, have donated a variety of clothing including shirts, shoes, pants, food, as well as their time, said Norma Pimentel, the executive director of Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley.

"This is just not around the [Rio Grande Valley]," Pimentel said. "The whole United States is one way or another connected to this. It has been daily that we've had people donated items and their time. People at large have all united and come together so we could provide care for the families."

The organization at first received 200 individuals, then increased to serving approximately 300 undocumented immigrants.

However, numbers have dropped after the number of undocumented immigrants coming over the border has declined.

Starting in May, more than 10,000 unaccompanied minors and more than 12,000 adults with children traveled to the United States.

Those numbers rose in June, but fell to a little more than 5,500 unaccompanied minors and approximately 7,400 adults with children in July.

Donations were stored at the Food Bank of the Rio Grande Valley due to the large amount donated. A truck came at around 12:45 p.m. to deliver more supplies as needed.

The individuals are given a drawstring bag of food for the rest of their travels. They are also provided with a small bag of shampoo, toothpaste, body wash, and other toiletries.

Despite the decrease, Pimentel said, as long as the center's services are needed, it will continue.

"We've continued to do this and will continue to do this as long as we're needed," Pimentel said.

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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)

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CHILLING OUT



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. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

# New Planet looms, sans smoke

The Pedestrian Mall has lost a 24-year-old business, but staff morale has stayed the same.

By GRACE PATERAS  
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From gutting a smoky shop to collecting classic arcade games, Forbidden Planet has been undergoing renovations before its Sept. 26 opening. Forbidden Planet, 111 S. Dubuque St., a new pizzeria and arcade, will replace the Tobacco Bowl, which closed mid-May. "We wanted to make sure we were starting a fresh place," co-owner Luther Moss 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. Forbidden Planet's pizza menu will include a traditional Neapolitan crust, a deep-dish and metro slices, as well as salads, craft beers, ciders, and coffee drinks. Moss, who had been a manager at Tobacco Bowl, said the renovations began in late May, and he does not know how much they have cost. Recently, the building has undergone painting, had visits from electricians, and has seen heating and air conditioning units. Though Tobacco Bowl has discontinued business, former employees have stuck together to help renovate and make Forbidden Planet come to life. University of Iowa senior Chloe Waryan, who

worked at the Tobacco Bowl for more than a year before it closed, manages the social media for Forbidden Planet and will wait tables once the arcade opens. "Most of the staff of Tobacco Bowl have lent a hand in demolition and renovation of Forbidden Planet," she said. "The process has been difficult but highly rewarding." Waryan said the project is starting from the ground up and is happening fast, and she is excited to be a part of it. "It's exhilarating to help build a new business, especially right in the middle of downtown Iowa City," she said. Moss said Forbidden Planet looks forward to broadening its horizons by welcoming new cus-

tomers as well as old. "I hope to see the same people," he said. "I see them every week just out on the street, and I want to have a place for them." UI senior Rebecca McPhail plans on going to Forbidden Planet once it opens because she frequented Tobacco Bowl many times in the past. "I used to go to Tobacco Bowl for coffee and tea drinks," she said. "I really liked the coffee shop they had there." One official with the Downtown District said adding more businesses is good for the area. "Having a diverse downtown better serves the community," said Executive Director Nancy Bird. "It provides additional entertainment options."

BLOTTER

**Munna Ahmed**, 48, 2515 Bartlet Road Apt. 1D, was charged Aug. 21 with driving with suspended/canceled license.  
**Joshua Barut**, 20, 620 Bowery St., was charged Aug. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Justin Beasley**, 29, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. A1, was charged May 23 with second-degree theft.  
**Marshall Boone**, 19, 24 E. Court St. No. 520, was charged Aug. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Mickell Briggs**, 31, was charged July 18 with criminal trespass.  
**Molly Burkle**, 19, 834 Slat-er, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.  
**Joseph Bush**, 20, 526 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged with PAULA, possession of an open container of alcohol in public, public intoxication, unlawful use of a driver's license/ID of another, and interference with official acts.  
**Miguel Camarena**, 19, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Arnold Curley**, 58, Clarence, Iowa, was charged Aug. 21 with assault causing injury.  
**Chandler Chatters**, 19, 1012 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.  
**Kingsley Ebrim**, 19, 404 S. Johnson St. No. 4, was charged Aug. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Rudolph Edwards**, 44, unknown, was charged Aug. 21 with going armed with intent, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and assault with a dangerous weapon.  
**Jack Esser**, 20, Mason City,

was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and presence in a bar after hours.  
**Matthew Feeley**, 19, 917 E. College St., was charged Aug. 22 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.  
**Joshua Fox**, 35, address unknown, was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication.  
**Trevor Freking-Donahue**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Tyler Hendershot**, 19, West Des Moines, was charged Aug. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Arturio Henderson**, 18, 1213 First Ave., was charged Aug. 17 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Nicole Henn**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Cameron Hobin**, 24, Coralville, was charged Aug. 21 with first-offense OWI and fifth-degree criminal mischief.  
**Patricia Hunley**, 30, 2430 Muscatine Ave. No. 24, was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication and fifth-degree theft.  
**Blake Huston**, 18, 846 Slat-er, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Abubakr Idris**, 42, Coralville, was charged Aug. 22 with taxi violations.  
**Shaniece Jackson**, 19, Coralville, was charged Aug. 21 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Napolian Johnson**, 22, Coralville, was charged Aug. 21 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Stefan Kaplareic**, 18, 3222 Burge, was charged Aug.

21 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Alex Karwath**, 21, Davenport, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Grant Klenovich**, 18, Winnetka, Ill., was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Molly Knake**, 20, 627 Iowa Ave. #3, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Nicholas Kostich**, 19, 2307 Burge, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Kelly Krysa**, 20, Mitchellville, Iowa, was charged Aug. 20 with obstruction of an officer, unlawful use of an ID, presence in a bar after hours, and PAULA.  
**Leonardo Kucinski**, 22, 1100 N. Dubuque St. No. 434, was charged Aug. 21 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and public intoxication.  
**Michael Larry**, 35, unknown, was charged Aug. 21 with fifth-degree theft.  
**Jordan Lunsford**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 21 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.  
**Kyle Medinger**, 29, Moline, was charged Aug. 14 with assault causing serious injury.  
**Thomas Moran**, 19, 711 E. Burlington St. Apt. 11, was charged Aug. 22 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public, pedestrian duties, interference with official acts, public intoxication, PAULA, and littering.  
**Devin O'Connor**, 19, 320 Ellis Ave. No. 2, was charged Aug. 22 with PAULA.  
**Adam Pitts**, 20, 621 S. Lucas

St., was charged Aug. 22 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Todd Priske**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 22 with possession of marijuana.  
**Bernabe Rodriguez**, 19, 425 S. Lucas St., was charged Aug. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Joshua Rogan**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Wall Rogich**, 20, 404 S. Johnson St. #4, was charged Aug. 21 with keeping a disorderly house.  
**Ryan Ross**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 21 with OWI.  
**Leon Shivers**, 44, 60 Regal Lane, was charged June 28 with first-degree harassment.  
**Mason Sima**, 18, 1301 Burge, was charged Aug. 22 with possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Cory Snyder**, 25, Voorhies, Iowa, was charged Aug. 21 with second-offense OWI.  
**Andrew Straight**, 20, 510 Ronalds St., was charged Aug. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Benjamin Thompson**, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. #224, was charged Aug. 21 with PAULA.  
**Chelsea Vargas**, 24, 1012 E. Burlington St. #12, was charged Aug. 22 with public intoxication.  
**Kai Witzberger**, 23, Solon, was charged Aug. 22 with OWI.  
**Christopher Wuehr**, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. No. 4, was charged Aug. 21 with presence in a bar after hours.  
**Tyler Wright**, 20, 938 Longfellow Place, was charged Aug. 2 with public intoxication.

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## ONIOWA

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rience, 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 270 more.

"We know transfer students are bringing a good set of skills and experiences from their former institutions," Sojka said. "But we want to continue and expand on their collegiate experience and offer them the best transition into the UI community."

Sojka said she and other activity facilitators for OnIowa are happy with the turnout for the wide range of activities this year.

"[We] are pleased with the number of new students who are out exploring different events and making connections with other people and resource-

es that match their needs," she said.

The events sponsored by OnIowa spanned from Aug. 20 to Sunday and featured activities such as academic workshops, Convocation, and Kickoff at Kinnick.

During OnIowa, students build connections with each other, learn about UI history and traditions, and become familiar with expectations, in order to help ease their transition from high school to college life.

"OnIowa provides a comprehensive introduction to university life," Sojka said. "Including the skills necessary to be a successful UI student in and beyond the classroom."

Sojka said even the optional events, which include game and movie nights as well as the Target Takeover, experienced a jump in student participation. She attributed this expansion to feedback by former incoming freshmen and intentionally varying the optional program offer-

## OnIowa

After a slow start during its first two years, the OnIowa program has experienced significant growth that continued this year. The participation rates for the last several years were:

- 2012 — 3,000
- 2013 — 4,700
- 2014 — 5,200

ings to meet more students' interests and requests.

"OnIowa did help ease my transition," UI freshman Alexandra Doner said. "It was great to have an OnIowa leader to ask questions to about classes and the campus in general."

Not only did the freshman participation numbers rise, volunteer numbers grew as well.

"There are about 200 upper-class students who fill the OnIowa leader role," Sojka said. "They are the heart of the program by being genuinely interested and excited in helping new students."

UI sophomore Daniel Stolley, an OnIowa group leader,



Members of Sorority is Life watch the fireworks display during Kickoff at Kinnick on Aug. 22. Kickoff at Kinnick marks the last day of OnIowa events for freshmen. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

said the increase in student participation made the OnIowa program more enjoyable for the upperclassmen leaders who volunteered.

He said it can be difficult to get some students invested in the program and numerous activities

that coincide with it.

The way Stolley said he overcame this challenge was to focus his energy on the students who didn't deem themselves "too cool" and channel it instead toward to the students who were excited to learn

about what it means to be a Hawkeye.

"Some of the incoming freshmen are still in the same mentality from their senior year of high school, and it's hard for them to go from the top tier back to the bottom," he said.

## SLATER

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a safety precaution, we determined to exit and evacuate the entire building because we didn't know what was in the room, and we had some things that looked like chemicals and some other things, and we wanted to get that checked out that there was no explosive hazard or any toxicity or any hazard. That way the students wouldn't be in danger. We'll let students come back into all the other floors while my officers and other officers are processing the scene right now."

Green said he cannot speculate why the chemicals were in the dorm.

"When we got into the room, we saw things that look like chemicals. We were very concerned if they were hazardous, and that's why we evacuated the building."

No additional individuals have been injured, he said. Students were being escorted back into all floors of the 499-bed West Campus dormitory shortly after 11:30 p.m. except for the third floor, the home of the university's journalism living-learning community.

UI spokesman Tom Moore declined to comment further on the situation and said more information will be released today. University officials met in a small press conference late Sunday evening and tweeted on the UI's official Twitter account: "Slater

update — students are returning to residence hall after odor was deemed nonhazardous. More info coming shortly."

Several students had been asked to evacuate the 499-bed dormitory on the West Side beginning at 8:45 p.m., resident assistants told the *DI*.

Resident assistants had initially said it could take between 20 minutes to five hours to fully lift the evacuation.

Situated on Grand Avenue five blocks from the Pentacrest, Slater is located across from Rienow, near Quadrangle, Hillcrest, the Field House, and the UI Hospitals and Clinics complex.

*Metro Editor Rebecca Morin contributed to this story.*



UI students return to Slater following an evacuation caused by reports of unknown substance Sunday evening. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

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## COLUMN

### Still a crime to be black



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Eric Garner, Ezell Ford, John Crawford, Michael Brown. What do these names have in common? Young, black, male, unarmed, and recently dead at the hands of police brutality. Still, there are so many more names that have not received national attention. The systemic dehumanization of black and brown bodies by the police is both a historic and present-day societal ill. It requires each and every one of us to reflect and think about what we can do within our power to correct this. Some of us are members of social groups with historical dominance and sustained privileged, others are not. It is important we use those identities for the greater good and speak alongside voices that are often muted.

Members of the Iowa City community have decided to take matters into their hands by organizing peaceful rallies and donating supplies to residents of Ferguson. There have been national moments of silence (#NMOS14) in major cities and social media campaigns such as #IfTheyGunnedMeDown which picture would they use? drawing attention to the media's double-standard of representation with black and white homicide victims. Howard University students and Harvard Law students posed for "Hands Up, Don't Shoot" pictures to help bring awareness to the reality of police brutality and living in brown skin.

The events in Ferguson, Missouri, this month — the execution of Michael Brown by an officer who has yet to be arrested, the unethical and unlawful decision by police to leave his body in the street for hours, SWAT teams, tear gas in residential areas, military gear, equipment, K9 dogs, and weapons

used against peaceful protesters, families, bystanders, and looters of businesses — are negative outcomes of a long and unstable relationship between white police forces and black and brown citizens.

We are once again reminded that it is a crime to be black. No matter the degrees, certificates, articles of clothing, hair style, socioeconomic background, our violence or nonviolence, anti-black bias runs deep in our society. I along with thousands of other black men and women are still viewed as threats. No amount of education and proximity to whiteness will save us.

Nevertheless, there may be an inclination to refer to the troubling rates of murder and violence within the black community, otherwise known as "black on black crime."

In 2011, the FBI published an expanded homicide data table providing both the race of the victim and offender. The majority of white murder victims were killed by white offenders and the majority of black murder victims were killed by black offenders. "Black on black crime" is a serious issue in the sense that it would be nice to have no more crime or murders. At the same time, it must be understood that intra-racial crime, even in the white community, is a national problem regardless.

What makes the Michael Brown tragedy (along with others just like it) so different from "black on black crime" is that the perpetrator is a law official who repeatedly used excessive force to hurt and kill an unarmed person with his hands up.

Remember that the situation in Ferguson is a matter of police violence. It is all of our responsibility to not only hold our police force accountable, but to also hold ourselves accountable when it comes to relying on biased reporting and data that suggest black people somehow deserve the brutality they receive.

## EDITORIAL

### At the core of learning

With the start of a new school year comes the renewed start of a storied debate: how to handle education standards for the nation's public schools.

These standards, called the Common Core, aim to raise student literacy and achievement in certain "core" areas by standardizing what is taught nationwide. While more people are aware of the standards than in years previous, a recent Gallup poll found they are also more wary of them — 81 percent of those polled had heard about the Common Core, compared with 38 percent last year. But 60 percent oppose the standards because of what they see as the rigid structure of the Core that limits educators' flexibility in developing curricula.

Unsurprisingly, the poll also highlighted a partisan split — 76 percent of Republicans and 60 percent of independents opposed the standards, while 53 percent of Democrats favored them.

Given this difference, the question for those drafting the standards is how much of this opposition is due to ideology versus the content of the Common Core and how it is implemented.

Iowa's iteration, the Iowa Core, goes above and beyond the national standards, which cover English and math. It is defined by the state Department of Education as a set of academic standards that articulate the concepts and skills Iowa students need to master in math, science, English language, and social studies as they move from kindergarten through grade 12.

Iowa was the last in the nation to adopt statewide testing standards, and one of only four states drafted their own versions. Though the Iowa Core has not been susceptible to the same kind of criticism that states with "rushed" standards have been, the way it has been rolled out has left something to be desired.

The problem has been taking rules that are written at the state level and applying them to individual districts. One of the goals of the program is to raise

underperforming districts to the same level as their more well-off counterparts. Critics say this approach merely homogenizes school district performance, elevating poorer districts at the expense of stagnation in the rest.

Concerns have also been raised about "teaching to the test." When a school's funding depends on how well its students do on standardized tests, district administrators will place a heavy priority on ensuring results rather than actual learning. This phenomenon was a hot topic when these tests were mandated under the No Child Left Behind act, and the problem is exacerbated in poorer school districts, which rely heavily on government funding.

But at the same time, there is still a need for standardized testing. It's important to benchmark student progress internationally (where there is much cause for alarm; the U.S. Education secretary called 2012's test results "the picture of educational stagnation"). And in order to make sure our education achievement gap doesn't stretch further, we need to measure student performance with standardized testing to see if they're learning.

But it's a paradoxical task. When we mandate test taking, teachers teach to the test. When that occurs, actual learning falls by the wayside. So what's the solution?

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes there should be more flexibility built into the Core to allow local educators to prescribe just the right fix for their district. Schools will function more efficiently when they are not subjugated to a one-size-fits-all model. On the other hand, there still is a need for consistency across districts so that the state education board can see where changes need to be made.

There can be a balance struck between these two needs. And when that happens, the Common Core will become more favorable in the public eye.

## COLUMN

### Dawkins v. Down's



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There is always a select group of topics that, when brought up, will more than likely cause a debate. The topic of abortion has always been one of the most heated of subjects, with finely drawn lines that dictate the proponents of these arguments as pro-choice or pro-life. As of late though, something has happened that has both sides rallying together in outrage.

Richard Dawkins, an advocate of atheism and evolution, recently tweeted that it is not immoral to abort a fetus with Down syndrome. He then

apologized for his "logical" answer and said that it was not his statement that was wrong, but the public's "wanton eagerness to misunderstand." He later went on to remark that most doctors recommend abortion of Down syndrome fetuses but offered no statistic to back that up.

Dawkins has really hit a chord with people here. It's not like he is just saying that abortion is a logical choice for some women. Many public figures have done so, and all they get is an update on their Wikipedia page. What Dawkins has done is single out a specific group of people and label them as inferior to any other person in the world. Why? Because they have one more chromosome than the majority of the population.

For those who don't know, Down syndrome is a genetic disorder. Common signs

include delayed growth, distinctive facial features, and intellectual disability. Despite this, many individuals with Down's have successful lives, and some have gone on to careers in the media. Those who live normal lives find bonds forged through the tender care of family and friends and become productive members of society.

So why then does Dawkins go out of his way to make this statement?

I'm guessing that his "logical" answer comes from the reported health problems children with Down syndrome face, such as respiratory infections and increased risks of cancer and heart problems. Dawkins, being the evolution advocate that he is, probably sees this as a weakness to the human populace and abortion just another tool for natural selection. He clearly makes

the assumption that they are weak.

I had an aunt, Jennifer Cervantes, who had Down syndrome. She had over four open-heart surgeries before she reached the age of 10. Doctors said she would live for only a little over two years and never walk. Not only did she walk, but she lived a life full of happiness and love despite the adversity against her. She died at age 11, fighting until the end and refusing to give up. She was most certainly not weak.

So what do we do now with Dawkins? The answer: learn.

He may be a man of science, but he has shown through his comments and half-hearted apologies that he knows little to nothing about people. To simply understand the ailments of others is a leap in the right direction, but it's one that Dawkins hasn't made.

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## COLUMN

### Ebola drug should be used now



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Before I left campus last spring, reports of a growing Ebola outbreak in West Africa had begun to spring up on my Twitter feed.

A few months later, my nightmare-inducing friend Ebola was back in the news. This time the story came with the added fear factor that, according to CNN, Margaret Chan, the director-general of the World Health Organization, referred to the outbreak as "unprecedented" and "moving faster than our efforts to control it."

Oh, great. Not only has this Ebola outbreak killed scores, but it has also been at the root of several conflicts, including whether and to

what degree the United States should help the fight (while there are problems right here on American soil), how to help West African nations with cultures that have created stigmas surrounding the illness increasing the difficulty of fighting the disease and the biggest conflict of all, which began just weeks ago, concerning the experimental drug ZMapp.

When two American aid workers fighting the outbreak in West Africa were transferred to Emory hospital in Atlanta just a few weeks ago, they became the first humans ever given the experimental drug. According to ABC News, even the manufacturer, California-based Mapp Pharmaceuticals, acknowledges there is little evidence to prove the drug's efficacy in fighting Ebola.

Both American Ebola patients were released last week, testing negative for the virus; their recovery played in the role they remains unknown.

All this combined with the fact that ZMapp is being produced in quantities so small that even if the outbreak were to stay at its current level, there wouldn't be enough to treat all the individuals affected by the disease.

Those opposed to the use of the drug have argued that given the limited quantity, hundreds, if not thousands, of people would not get the drug while a select handful who are likely already receiving higher quality care would receive the drug.

It would seem, however, that there has never been a more ideal time to test the experimental drug.

We are in the midst of the largest Ebola outbreak on record. Such an opportunity to conduct testing on humans for a drug that has the potential to defeat the virus (for which there is no known cure) may (hopefully) not come again for a long time.

Not only would offering the drug to as many indi-

viduals as possible speed up the testing process — moving the drug closer to large-scale production — but given that the disease kills up to 90 percent of those infected in a painful manner, including internal and external bleeding, side effects may be a small price to pay.

The biggest issue opponents of human testing of ZMapp point to is how the drug company determines which patients get access to the limited supply of the drug. However, should the drug prove effective, production of the drug would ramp up, subsequently making it available to the masses.

It would seem that the most reasonable distribution channel would be a simple lottery. This combined with a much-needed educational campaign to eliminate the stigmas in West African culture surrounding those infected with the illness may be the beginning of the end for this outbreak.

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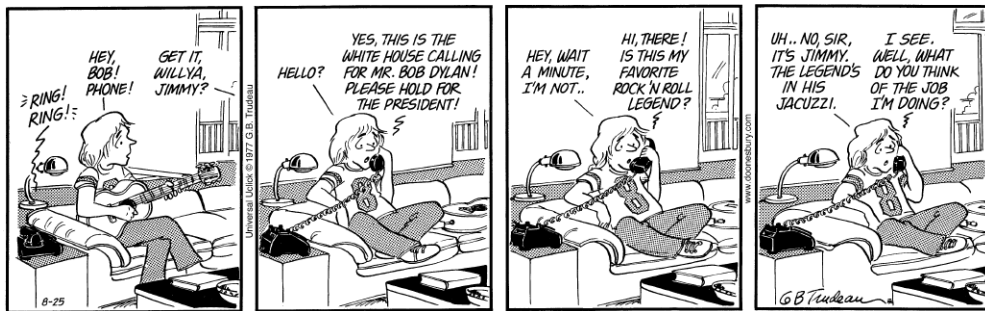
### Amazing but true (but not):

- Young Jeezy's real name is actually Jeezy Youngman II.
- Lorenzo Gilyard, as known as "The Kansas City Strangler," only killed 13 people, which is hardly even 25 percent of Kansas City's population.
- Not only is the Chupacabra real, I have had sex with it. Seven times. In one weekend.
- Seven out of every five of high-school principals failed a recent math competency test.
- Studies have shown that on any given person-to-person cell-phone call, there's a 37 percent chance that one party is pooping. There's a 63 percent chance that both are.
- The socially conscious company TOMS gives a needy child a pair of shoes for every pair of shoes you buy, and its sister company, TEDS, gives a needy child a punch in the stomach every time you throw away restaurant leftovers.
- The character of Dora the Explorer is loosely based on the exploits of Michael Knight from the television series "Knight Rider." Interestingly, the character of Michael Knight was loosely based on the exploits of El Cid, a historical figure whose real name was "Doran del Esplorar."
- A single strand of human hair is roughly 500 times stronger than my resolve to make it to the gym after a night of moderate drinking.

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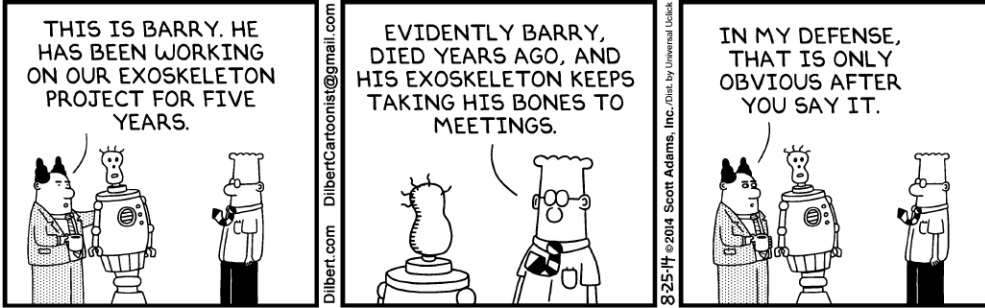
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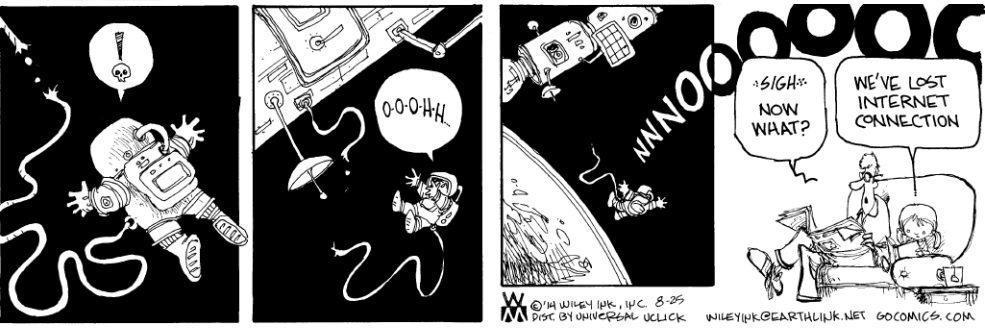
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- **Center for Student Involvement & Leadership Poster Sale**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Teaching Strategies for New Instructors,"** Center for Teaching, noon, 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Boyhood**, 5:30 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **"Demilitarize Johnson County Police,"** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Dog**, 8:45 p.m., FilmScene
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Circle of Heat**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
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**OBJECTS OF ART**

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0721

- ACROSS**
- 1 Counterparts of sirs
  - 7 \_\_\_ number on
  - 10 \$2.50 per 1/5 mile, e.g.
  - 14 Street
  - 15 "Ich bin \_\_\_ Berliner"
  - 16 Khrushchev's land, for short
  - 17 Louisiana language
  - 18 New England cookout
  - 20 Big name in ranch dressing
  - 22 "So what \_\_\_ is new?"
  - 23 Dumb ox
  - 24 Unit of work, in physics
  - 27 Classic of English children's literature, with "The"
  - 31 When a plane is due to take off: Abbr.
  - 34 Narrow inlets
  - 35 Mystical glow
  - 36 Diary
  - 38 Military hairstyle
  - 41 The Emerald Isle
  - 42 California ballot measure, informally
  - 43 Nav. rank
  - 44 Small paid item in the back of a newspaper
  - 49 Start of many a countdown
  - 50 Running shoe brand
  - 51 24 bottles of beer
  - 55 What unmentionables cover ... or what 20-, 27- and 44-Across all begin with?
  - 58 YouTube and Yahoo!
  - 61 Go from pub to pub
  - 62 With warts and all
  - 63 "No \_\_\_!" (Spanish surrender)
  - 64 Like the eyes just after waking
- DOWN**
- 1 Papier-\_\_\_
  - 2 "Sk8er Boi" singer Lavigne
  - 3 Real estate documents
  - 4 Battery ends
  - 5 Stubborn animal
  - 6 "As \_\_\_ on TV"
  - 7 Divisions of a century
  - 8 Like many old lanterns
  - 9 Not digital, as a clock
  - 10 Color of Dorothy's slippers
  - 11 Flat \_\_\_ pancake
  - 12 "Naughty, naughty!"
  - 13 Before, to poets
  - 19 Prefix with physics
  - 21 Like the "Gangnam Style" video
  - 24 Bring out
  - 25 Many a showing on TV Land
  - 26 Flying pests
  - 28 Suffix with east or west
  - 29 Spy org.
  - 30 Like most sushi
  - 31 Emergency function on a fighter plane
  - 32 Decorative cotton fabric
  - 33 When doubled, "Hungry Like the Wolf" band



- PUZZLE BY MATT FUCHS**
- 37 \_\_\_ ipsa loquitur
  - 38 Top of a wave
  - 39 Fishing stick
  - 40 Org. tasked with enforcing the Clean Air Act
  - 42 Painter with a Blue Period
  - 45 Delhi dress
  - 46 Self-conscious question
  - 47 When some morning news programs begin
  - 48 Bethesda, Md., is in it
  - 52 Enlightened Buddhist
  - 53 Boutique
  - 54 Annual awards for athletes
  - 55 [Hey, buddy!]
  - 56 \_\_\_ and flows
  - 57 Funeral drape
  - 58 Used to be
  - 59 Mind reading, for short
  - 60 Prefix with physics

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## horoscopes Monday, August 25, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Let charm, honesty, and good faith guide you. Getting ahead should be your intent, and now is the time to present and promote what you have to offer. Protect your ideas and plans — someone will try to take credit for your work.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look for a way to grab attention. Making personal changes won't turn out as planned. Focus more on professional goals and updating and improving the way you do things. A partnership will create confusion and lead to uncertainties.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Self-improvements will tempt you, but before you sign up for something radical, you are best to consider small, subtle changes. You'll face opposition and disillusionment regarding various domestic and family matters. Proceed with caution.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Open-mindedness will help you see your options more clearly and realize who is on your side and willing to help you out and who isn't. Gauge your position carefully, and refrain from making an impulsive move you'll regret.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Concentrate on getting ahead professionally and banking as much as you can. An investment may tempt you, but before you make a move, you are best to look for any flaws that may stand between you and the gains you expect to make.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep your thoughts to yourself and your personal life a secret. Not everyone will be in favor of what you say or do. Protect against disputes that are based on bringing about change and could end up costing you financially or emotionally.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Changes in important relationships look positive and inviting. Eliminate uncertainty by getting promises in writing. Anger over a monetary issue will not resolve the problem. Find a solution using peaceful but persuasive tactics. Romance will improve your personal life.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put more energy into the job you do and the dialogue you have with people who can influence your future. An interesting change at home will allow you to create a unique sideline business that will help counter the growing cost of living.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't let things slide, or complaints will start to filter through, putting you in a no-win situation. Take care of responsibilities so there will be absolutely no guilt to deal with when you want to spend time having fun.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Legal, medical, and financial matters can be dealt with successfully if you look at the big picture and are realistic and practical in your assessment and strategy. An interesting change will influence your professional standing.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A simple exchange of ideas and plans will lead to an interesting partnership. Make sure you get everything down on paper before you commit to contributing. Time is on your side, and that will save you from making a mistake.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You may feel that you are in the driver's seat, but if things move too fast, you are best to put on the brakes and take a closer look at the posturing going on around you. Don't be fooled by emotional blackmail.

## I don't admit defeat, just challenges that must be overcome.

— Marina Silva, Brazilian environmentalist who was Eduardo Campos' vice-presidential candidate in the current election. Campos died in a plane crash Aug. 13 in Santos, São Paulo State. Silva is now the party's presidential candidate.

## IMMIGRANTS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

him to the checkpoint containment offices.

I remember his head hanging low as the bus's doors creaked closed and the vehicle jolted forward. The man was deported.

Everyone hopes for the "American Dream," but for the first time in my life I saw it stripped from someone right before my eyes.

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The Falfurrias checkpoint is one of dozens of checkpoints leading out of the Rio Grande Valley, which is a cluster of cities along the Rio Grande bordering Mexico.

Texas residents, as well as many immigrants, must provide proof of being American citizens or possessing the necessary documentation to be in the United States legally before leaving the area surrounding the South Texas border.

Starting in May, an increased number of undocumented women and children began crossing the Texas-Mexico border.

According to the Department of Homeland Security, 10,579 unaccompanied minors and 12,774 adults with children traveled to the United States in May. In June, those numbers rose to 10,628 unaccompanied minors and 16,330 adults with children crossing the border.

But since July, the

numbers have decreased to 5,508 unaccompanied minors and 7,410 adults with children were counted for the month of July.

In the Rio Grande Valley, an area about 15 to 30 minutes near the U.S.-Mexico border, Border Patrol agents work to process undocumented individuals crossing the border — a two-to-three day ordeal.

Then, they are assigned a court date with immigration judges.

However because of the several months' wait to meet with a judge, any individuals with family in the United States are provided a bus ticket to stay with family on the condition they return for their court dates.

Almost every day, Border Patrol agents drop off the undocumented men, women, and children at McAllen Central Station to make their trek.

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Only two blocks away

from the bus station in downtown McAllen, Catholic Charities, an organization that aims to reduce poverty, support families, as well as empower communities, opened a refugee center for undocumented immigrants at Sacred Heart Church.

When I arrived on a Saturday, the church's Parrish Hall was filled with more than 25 volunteers, some who were not older than the age of 10. Others couldn't speak a lick of Spanish, and some came from North Texas and even out of the state.

Piles of donated clothing, including old American Eagle shirts, jeans, and even sweatshirts and T-shirts from local high schools, filled most of the room.

Water, soup, fruit, and sandwiches were given to the refugees — the word the volunteers used instead of undocumented immigrants.

As one volunteer, Mayra, helped a wom-

an who looked about 35 find new shoes to wear, around 15 other volunteers brought in more donations and five other volunteers rushed to help organize the new supply.

The female refugee — a new pair of shoes in her hands, was taken to rest in one of the large tan, air-conditioned tents outside the facility.

She would take a nap until it was time to go back to the bus station.

Across the room, a volunteer doctor was called over to assist another family, a father and his young son.

The father, wearing a sky-blue shirt and a brightly colored blue backpack, held his son's hand as the doctor took them to sit at a small table at the back of the room.

"Plátano," the doctor chuckled. "That means banana, right? Well, it will help with diarrhea," and she pointed at the man's son and then handed the banana to him.

Despite the language

barrier, they understood each other.

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. Squashing his banana took all of his attention.

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Before the refugees left, they were given a drawstring bag of food:

granola bars, sandwiches, fruit.

There was enough food to last them for at least four or five days, which was how long some of the journeys were. Some refugees 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 close for the families to leave, they were dropped off down the street at the bus station to begin their next part of their journey.

They boarded the bus and were allowed to take off red paper wristbands that they had to wear while at the center.

Sitting in the uncomfortable bus seats, families held manila folders, which served as their only golden ticket past the Falfurrias checkpoint.

Once past the checkpoint, they were homeward bound into a country often just as scary as the one they had fled.

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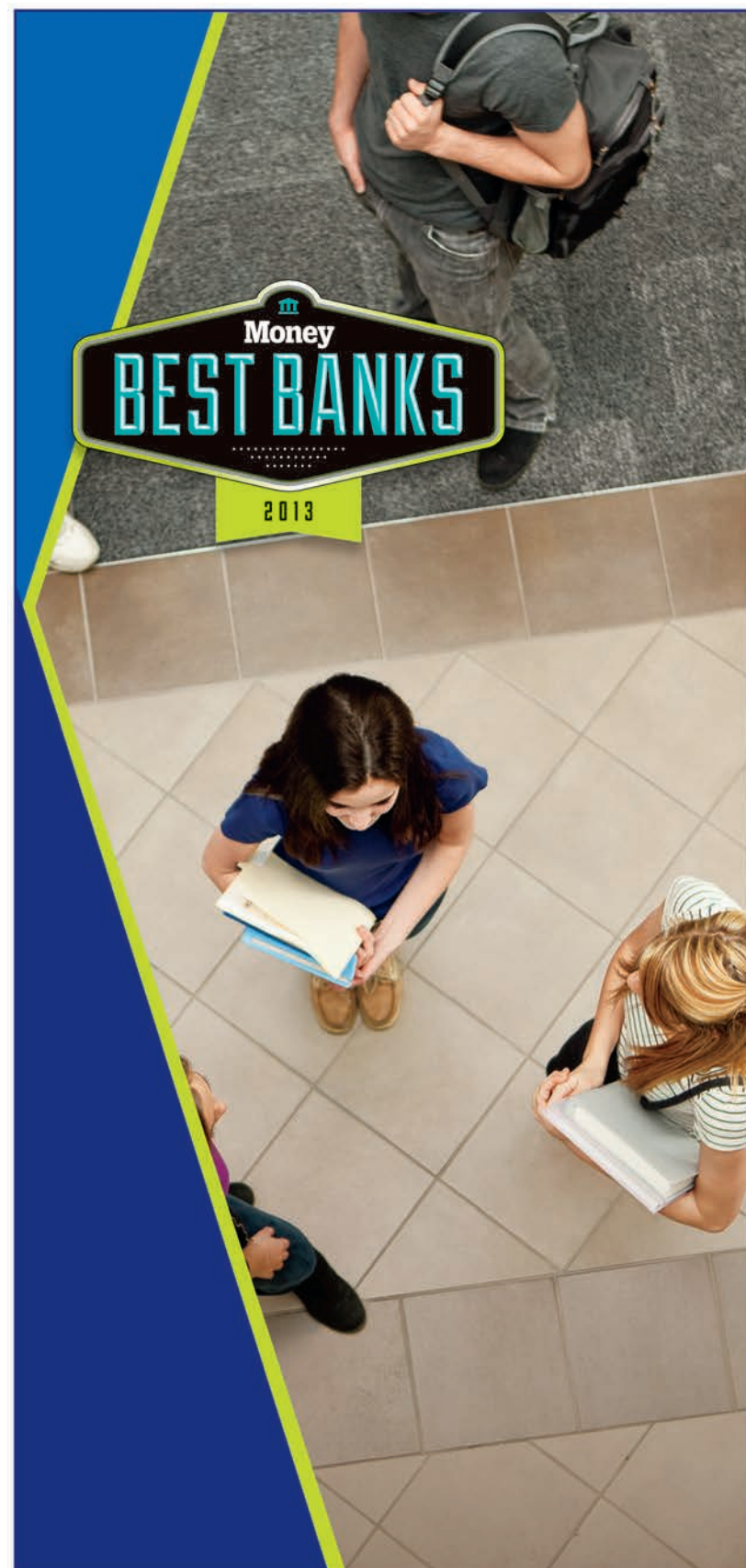
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# Frosh eases into speaking role

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

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Omar Shaban's Convocation submission was far more complicated than he expected.

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.

"I've always liked it," he said. "It comes naturally; I just enjoy speaking to people."

"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

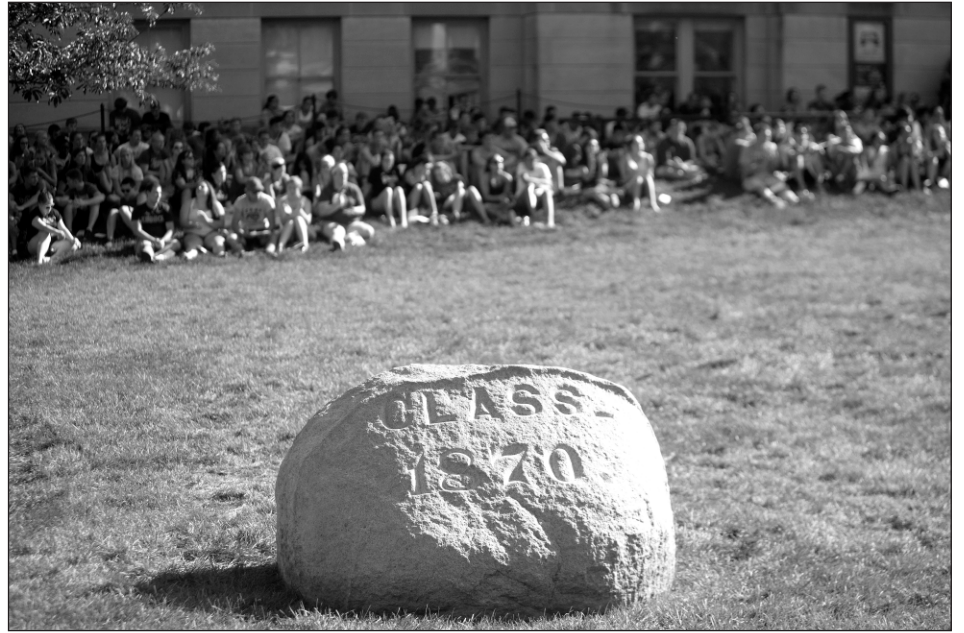
whole family.

"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 spo-



An engraved rock for the class of 1870 sits on the Pentacrest during Convocation on Sunday. Convocation closed nearly a week of events for Onlowa. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

ken 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

are all here for a reason. So today, let's close the door to our past and open the door to our future."

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# Meanwhile, back at the Hawkeye ranch

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

By COURTNEY BAUMANN  
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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 and advanced to the NCAA regional for the first time since 2009. The team also won four tournaments after failing to post a victory since the 2006-07 season.

## Men's basketball

The Iowa men'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 Kur-

din, 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 4-4 before losing in the semifinals to Michalan Hasanzada of Azerbaijan, 5-2.

## Swimming

Six Hawkeyes competed in the Phillips 66 National Championships in Irvine, California. Grant Betulius, Mike Nelson, Brian Donatelli, Colleen Champ, Kyle Patnode, and Emma Sougstad represented Iowa Aug. 6-10.

Nelson finished 62nd after posting 1:04.46 in his qualifying heat of the 100 breaststroke. Sougstad earned a bid to the finals and placed 16th.

Betulius, Nelson, Patnode, and Donatelli took 14th in the 400-medley relay.

## 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). Mar-

tens then lost to Alexandre Folie (6-1, 6-2).

## Track

Track and field/cross-country director Joey Woody announced that Clive Roberts has been promoted to associate head coach and Jason Wakenight and Kate See have joined to 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 sprints 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 Katherine Woodruff scored the game-winner in the 106th minute.

This was the first win for Dave DiIanni as the head coach for Iowa and his first as a Division I coach.

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## FOOTBALL

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“It would be really better for us if we could have him fresh in the fourth quarter of every game, plus the fourth quarter of the season,” Ferentz said. “We’ve got to be careful about that.”

Each running back offers different skills. Weisman is known for his power, while Jordan Canzeri brings quickness. Damon Bullock can provide a threat out of the back-

field in the passing game — last season he led Iowa running backs with 20 receptions.

This mix of styles gives Ferentz plenty of options. Instead of having to choose one or two ball carriers, all three running backs can complement each other.

“It’s great,” Bullock said. “All of us are fully capable of making plays and when one goes out another one comes in.

We’re all versatile.”

Not only do the running backs complement each other on the field, they also made a conscious effort to help each other during

“We all really get along with each other,” Weisman said. “We try to make each other better out there. We compete with one another, but

Bullock catching a pass — there will be one major difference for Ferentz: He will have options.

“Me, Mark, any of the guys, we’re humble, we’re not selfish,” Canzeri said. “Whoever’s in, no one is going to be upset about it because we know we’ll get the job done.”

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**‘We all really get along with each other. We try to make each other better out there. We compete with one another but, it’s definitely friendly competition.’**

— Mark Weisman, running back

the off-season. With running plays or drills this past summer, coaches stressed that each tailback watch and critique the others.

it’s definitely friendly competition.”

Whoever gets the ball on Saturdays — be it Weisman up the middle, Canzeri to the outside, or

### 2014 Position Previews

The *Daily Iowan’s* Pregame staff will preview each position of the Iowa football team during this first week of the fall semester.

**Today: Running Backs & Linebackers**  
 Tuesday: Quarterbacks & Secondary  
 Wednesday: Wide Receivers/ Tight Ends & Special Teams  
 Thursday: Offensive Line & Defensive Line

## LINEBACKER

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I always joke about.

“He’s a very vocal leader. And when he sees something that’s not quite right, when he sees someone step out of line, he’s not afraid to say something, which is good. That’s what you look for in leaders.”

Alston’s job might come with some growing pains in 2014, as the current group of linebackers com-

bined for just 33 tackles in 2013, with 32 credited to Perry, Spearman, and Alston (Cole Fisher, a junior, made 1 tackle last year).

Even more, two of the seven listed linebackers on Iowa’s most recent two deeps are redshirt freshmen. This makes Alston’s job all the more important, and it will surely test

his leadership skills.

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

ago, if you had asked me about Q, I would have said I had some concerns because he was just kind

er ... and then he really flipped it around.

“When you see that light come on or the switch flip a little bit, it’s fun. That’s what we’ve seen now from two different springs from Q. I think last year, had he not been behind three very good players, he would have played very well. I’m very

confident in saying that.”

This year will certainly be a challenge, Alston said. But, after spending years learning from Morris, Hitchens, and Kirksey, he said he’s ready for it.

“You just learn, little bit by little bit, what you need to focus on and what really matters,” Alston said. “The big picture will all come together from those small details.”

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**‘If you had asked me about Q, I would have said I had some concerns because he was just kind of doing OK out there ... and then he really flipped it around. I think last year, had he not been behind three very good players, he would have played very well. I’m very confident in saying that.’**

— Kirk Ferentz, head coach

“Some guys just make you feel good,” Ferentz said at Iowa’s media day. “You know, two springs

of doing OK out there, and OK is not good enough for a guy that is going to be playing middle lineback-

er ... and then he really flipped it around.

## SOCCER

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lowed us better opportunities at goal.”

Senior Cloe Lacasse certainly took advantage of the change and gave the team an excellent look against the Flames. The forward struck twice (8:48, 63:56) and had two other shots on goal as well to lead the Hawks in both categories.

The other two Hawkeye

goals were scored by sophomore Bri Toelle (8:17) and senior captain Melanie Pickert (62:00).

Freshman Aubree Larson assisted on both of their goals.

Senior keeper Kiley Beck had 2 saves for the Hawks and picked up her second career win in the box.

“Kiley has worked very hard the first three weeks

of year to be consistent and fight for minutes,” DiIanni said. “She has managed the

in a fight for minutes with last year’s starting keeper, junior Hannah Clark. The

too much away from these first couple games besides position and minute battles, these are the type of wins that build team confidence and continuity — both of which are sorely

There will be growing pains this season, but DiIanni believes that with some consistency, success will soon follow.

“The more we can be consistent in our approach to the game off the field, both mentally and physically, the more we will continue to improve,” DiIanni said. “It’s a great group of girls who love to play for one another.”

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— Dave DiIanni, head coach

games and limited any mistakes these past two games.”

In a move that may be surprising to some, DiIanni noted that she was

battle between those two will be something worth watching as the nonconference slate chugs along.

While it is tough to take

ly need after the abrupt departure of former head coach Ron Rainey, who took a job with Dartmouth after last season.

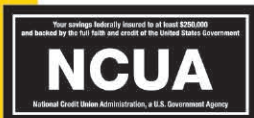


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**Panthers cut McNutt**

Marvin McNutt was one of four Carolina Panther wide receivers cut Sunday. The former Hawkeye was one of 10 players cut from the team.

McNutt caught 1 pass for 5 yards in three games this preseason. The 2012 sixth-round draft pick has been targeted three times in his career.

During his time at Iowa, the St. Louis native led the Big Ten in receiving yards per game, was second in receptions per game, and sixth in all-purpose yards in his senior year. McNutt is the all-time leading receiver at Iowa in receiving yards in a season and career and touchdown receptions. He also ranks second in career receptions.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt runs down field against Indiana in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 22, 2011. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

**S. Korea holds off Chicago in Little League World Series**

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa — In the giddy moments after South Korea won the Little League World Series, outfielder Don Wan Sin realized how he wanted to celebrate.

"I want to go to the Blue House — the White House of Korea — and meet the president," Sin said, breaking up his teammates.

Just maybe Sin, who scored twice and hit a solo homer, will indeed get his wish to meet Park Geun-hye.

He's famous back in his homeland — along with all of his teammates.

Jae Yeong Hwang drove in 2 runs and combined with Hae Chan Choi, who weathered a late Chicago rally, to lead the Asia-Pacific Region champions to an 8-4 win in Sunday's championship game.

Hwang, who was removed because he wasn't feeling well, gave up 1 hit in two-plus innings while striking out 4. He also drove in his team's first 2 runs as they built an 8-1 lead before Jackie Robinson West made it close.

— Associated Press

**FOOTBALL: POSITION PREVIEWS**

**Running in the family**



Iowa running back Jordan Canzeri rushes in Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 14, 2013. Canzeri had 3 carries for 10 yards. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Depth returns to a once-tumultuous position.

By JACOB SHEYKO  
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When Mark Weisman first lined up at running back for the Hawkeyes in 2012, it was out of necessity.

Because of a stretch of transfers, suspensions, and injuries, Iowa's once most reliable position was in the hands of a walk-on fullback. But that's no longer the case.

Three running backs with significant experience return for Iowa for the 2014 season

— all of whom ran for more than 400 yards last year. Head coach Kirk Ferentz seems to have moved past the question of who will be his running back and moved on to answering how he will divide up the workload.

"Right now, I think we have four guys that we can put in the game and have confidence in," Ferentz said at the team's media day. "So I think the challenge for us in that regard right now is to really figure out what the smartest way to use those guys would be during the course of the season."

The biggest benefit for Ferentz in the backfield's depth may be keeping them fresh, particularly Weisman.

In his first three games last season, Weisman carried the ball 85 times, more than anyone in the nation at the time. Over the next seven weeks, his carries dwindled to 11.7 per game.

Ferentz has made an effort to make sure that won't happen again this season.

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**FOOTBALL: POSITION PREVIEWS**

**Backing into experience**



Iowa linebackers Travis Perry, Quinton Alston, and Reggie Spearman stand during Iowa football media day on the practice field on Aug. 4. The Iowa football team will kick off the 2014 season at home against Northern Iowa on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Now that James Morris, Anthony Hitchens, and Christian Kirksey have graduated, three new faces are ready to step up as Iowa's starting linebackers.

By CODY GOODWIN  
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When Reggie Spearman stepped on the field for his first practice as a Hawkeye, he thought Quinton Alston was Iowa's starting middle linebacker. Spearman said he saw Alston "flying around [and] making plays."

"I was just like, dang, who is this guy? I didn't know about this guy," sophomore Spearman said. "I knew about James, Hitchens, and Kirksey. But I didn't know about this guy."

Everybody knew about

James Morris, Anthony Hitchens, and Christian Kirksey, Iowa's senior linebacker trio in the 2013 season. All three started each game, and they were the crux of a defense that at one point was ranked among the top 10 in the country. They combined for 323 tackles last season, a little more than 35 percent of the team's total tackle count.

But all three graduated and are now on NFL rosters. This presents an opportunity for such guys as Spearman, Alston, and junior Travis Perry, all of whom are

set to take over the starting spots at weakside, middle, and outside linebacker.

Senior Alston has been labeled the unquestioned leader of the group. He has the most experience of the listed starting linebackers, and he's set to be the man at middle linebacker, which is where the captain of the defense is usually positioned.

"Guys like Q," Iowa linebacker coach LeVar Woods said. "When Q speaks, people listen. He has a great James Earl Jones voice that

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**Soccer posts two shutouts**

Iowa ends two-game road trip with a victory against Illinois-Chicago.

By JORDAN HANSEN  
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The Iowa soccer team struck first and didn't look back as it scored four times against Illinois-Chicago on the way to its second-straight shutout and a 2-0 record for the season.

Despite that, head coach Dave DiIanni was fairly harsh on the team after the game.

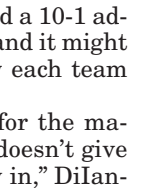
"You never want to complain about getting a win, but today was certainly not our best performance as a team or by individuals," he said. "We looked tired physically and that led us to lack the emotion, fitness, and tactical urgency to play better today as a group."

While the Hawks defense has been solid through its first two matches, the offense has some question marks after a double overtime 1-0 victory over Northern Iowa on Aug. 22.

Granted, the game against the Panthers was not nearly as close as the score might seem (Iowa had a 10-1 advantage in shots on goal), and it might have a bit to do with how each team defended the Hawkeyes.

"Northern Iowa sat in for the majority of the game, which doesn't give you as much space to play in," DiIanni said. "Today, UIC played a higher line with its defenders, and that al-

Dilanni  
head coach



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Volleyball vs. Texas-San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Friday  
Football vs. Northern Iowa, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday  
Field Hockey vs. Wake Forest, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 1 p.m. Saturday