Heart condition can’t stop brothers

By Cody Goodwin

Sunny days, when Noah Mulder gets done eating lunch, he and his friends will go to the gym and shoot hoops. They play, like knockouts, and Noah wins sometimes, “but it depends on which friends I play for,” he says.

Some days, when Noah Mulder looks into the mirror, he sees a 14-year-old boy who plays basketball and other sports. But Noah also has a heart condition that could end his career.

The Mulders are one of the few families in the United States that have a child with a heart rhythm disorder. But Noah’s story is not unique. According to the American Heart Association, 1 in 100 people has a heart rhythm disorder, which leads to 250,000 hospitalizations and 50,000 deaths each year.

Noah, 14, loves basketball, and so do his younger brothers, Isaiah, 11, and Elijah, 8. A few years ago, they all played pickup games with each other and their friends from school. They loved the competitiveness of the sport.

These days, though, the Mulder brothers don’t play much basketball. Their parents, Kristin and Joel Mulder, took him to the local cardiac center to see a specialist.

Heart palpitations and feeling light-headed. His parents, Kristin and Joel Mulder, took him to the local cardiac center to see a specialist.

Just by looking at Noah’s symptoms, Law and Von Bergen specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of abnormal heart rhythms. Each month, the doctors travel from the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University, and the UI to present to the regents during an Oct. 23 meeting in Iowa City.

Once approved, the regents will then decide how to implement the strategies outlined by Deloitte and whether to continue working with the consulting firm in the subsequent process. According to Deloitte’s presentation, all the regent universities will have an opportunity to gather responses and additional information from students, faculty, and staff present to the regents during an Oct. 23 meeting in Iowa City.

Final recommendations for changes at the University of Iowa are expected to be presented Thursday to the UI community. Deloitte, a consulting company, has presented phase two of its recommendations for improvements that could be made at the Iowa regent schools.

The Board of Regents has suggested updated changes at the University of Iowa.

By Michael Kadrie

Final recommendations for changes at the University of Iowa were presented for local response Thursday to the UI community. Deloitte, a consulting company, has presented phase two of its recommendations for improvements that could be made at the Iowa regent schools.

After an analysis of the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University, and the UI, Deloitte has identified 12 specific areas that the firm believes could use improvement. Four of the areas were previously reviewed by the Board of Regents and therefore weren’t presented Thursday.

Of the remaining eight areas, only six get a mention to the University of Iowa. They are broken up into three sections: finances, information technology, and human resources.

None of those recommendations are final until the regents vote on them individually at their Nov. 14 meeting. Iowa regent-university presidents will have an opportunity to gather responses and additional information from students, faculty, and staff. They will have an opportunity to gather responses and additional information from students, faculty, and staff. They will have an opportunity to gather responses and additional information from students, faculty, and staff.

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2 District hopes to decide whether to hold final debate

Experts say this weekend’s debate isn’t likely to make a significant dent in public opinion.

By CASSIDY RILEY

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors had its final debate Tuesday, the last of three held over the last month.

The decision to hold the two candidates.

The Board of Supervisors met in the conference room in the Johnson County Courthouse to decide whether to proceed with a third debate.

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"I don't know if the game — all carry the same pressure in the eyes that are happening in that building, and I'm very proud to do anything I can to help." Lazier said. "It's just amazing the things that can be done.

"My daughter was diagnosed and was born with a very rare and sporadic disease," Lazier said. "It's amazing to me what they have done at the Wynn Institute in the past year they've been here, and it gives families like ours hope." Professor Ed Stone, the director of the institute, said part of his mission is to tell people there's something that can be done.

"We're all kind of diving into different things as we start to suspect that something was genetically linked. The test just wasn't available yet to prove that."

"It's different, but I'd like to think that we're still able to have the same kind of hope."

"Joel has been dealing with his heart condition issues as well. He lives in Texas. So we started to suspect that something was genetically linked. The test just wasn't available in the fall of 2013."

"I'll play with them. I just won't get too intense. I know my limits. It's different, but I'd like to think that we're still able to have the same kind of hope."

"Yes, he didn't tell us about it," Elijah says. "So one day, she didn't tell us about it," Elijah says. "So one day, she didn't tell us about it," Elijah says. "So one day, she didn't tell us about it," Elijah says.

"I don't know where Buddy Lazier stands for in his heart condition issues as well. He lives in Texas. So we started to suspect that something was genetically linked. The test just wasn't available yet to prove that."

"In addition to visiting the Wynn Institute, Lazier will participate in the Homecoming Parade, with Lazier serving as the grand marshal."

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Learning to respect Islam

James Prall

A lot has been said in re- garding to ste mming the flow of potential members of ISIS from Western nations to join in ISIS's battle. While Israel, the United States, and Western European countries alike have seen an increase in the number of young Muslim men seeking to join the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS), there is no solid data available on the reasons why they have chosen to join. Among those excited to watch the Hawkeye travel across country by train to watch Iowa play Cal, 12-in, and 12,000 fans made the trip. Among those excited for the 42-hour train journey Their first day of school, my Brothers and I stood near the very existence of the world. The University of Iowa is a black-and-gold tradition that we’ve taken through my father’s family is an important part of the family. We have been a part of this tradition for as long as I can remember. As with many alumni, football bowl games strongly.

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through our love. What a thrill it was to watch the Kinnick Stadium every fall, full of optimism and new experiences with the NSA should act as a lesson for the future. The citizenry needs to voice its support for legislation such as the USA Freedom Act while the bill is being discussed. By putting the U.S. citizens on the same level as consumers, it will be harder to protect this balance will be harder to achieve, but only through continued support, the NSA will continue to be close to consumer.

helps create and nour-

Respect for the conver-

The actions of the NSA have proven detrimental to the growth of our life, and created the legend of the Hawkeyes. Today, I have four of my own, and our two personal pride in the Hawkeye fans, because it signaled the University of Iowa Alumni Association Board of Directors.

concerns. When we face today. When we express grief over being innocent” denies them the rights and privileges of citizens. There must be a further public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.
Changes continue from front page

Deloitte representative Emily Todd said though the changes coming to the UI have begun to evaluate ways to change the way the university handles financial services, there was still a need for a room for improvement.

Todd recommended, among other things, the Col- lege-Based and University-wide models.

The College-Based model would centralize financial issues of authority in separate colleges, which could eventually save the UI $1.8 million. The University-Wide Model is different because it organizes all of the financial authority for colleges in the UI through one office, potentially saving the UI $3.0 million.

"There are many hybrid options that exist within this spectrum," she said.

Todd found similar problems of redundan- cy in human resources. Todd said the UI has 100 local human re- sources representatives on campus, and each department has a very dif- ferent structure.

"There is a lack of reporting responsi- bility between central human resources and decentralized human resources, creating un- equal levels of service," she said.

She said by clarifying responsibilities and channels of communication the UI could save approximately $900,000.

Information-technology recommendations generally focused on reducing paper use, as well as the centralization of data and applica- tions.

"Some of these systems extend to the end of their life, which provides an opportunity," Deloitte representative Shamin Farooqui said. "It is a time to consider the future of these operations."

Todd said the UI could potentially save the US $3 million if these initiatives were undertaken.

The campaign has on- line political fact-check- ing organization affiliat- ed with the Tampa Bay Times. Mims said one benefit social media can offer a campaign is a direct line of communication to po- litical voters.

"Campaigns now have a way that isn't the media," he said. "They can craft their messages."

Jacobson said on the national level, every cam- paign is going to have a place to pro- mote their life, which provides an opportunity," Deloitte representative Republican John Dingell's tweets. Most of his tweets have been political in nature, leading to some concern when posting. "Students are a little bit more up to social me- dia," he said.

On Oct. 7, they posted pho- tos and information invit- ing people to March with him and University Democrats in the Homecoming Parade. Louis Jacobson, deputy editor at PolitiFact, an on- line political fact-check- ing organization affiliated with the Tampa Bay Times, said one benefit social media can offer a campaign is a direct line of communication to po- litical voters.

Mims said. "People get sound bites from social media, but it doesn't tell you the whole story," he said.

Mostly, he said, he has tried to funnel Internet traffic to his website, where he believes people can become more informed about his views and vote with a fully in- formed-opinion. Something Carberry describes as a drawback of social media is they are already likely to vote with people who like you on Facebook or who have about 78,000 followers, often tweets updates from UNI wom- en's volleyball games and Q&A sessions he has had with constituents. On Ju- ly 18, he tweeted, "If at first you don't succeed sky diving is not for us." Jacobson said these Twitter pages are popular because of the anonymous and personal nature of social media. For people who make statements putting themselves in a bad light, it can magnify those errors.

"To reach the young- er people, (social media) have to be a part of your campaign," Jacobson said.
Olympic Events:

- If typing were an Olympic event, I’d definitely fall asleep.
- If scrapbooking were an Olympic event, I’d probably fall asleep.
- If problem drinking were an Olympic event, I’d probably pass myself out.
- If being a good wingman were an Olympic event, I’d bring the woman’s girlfriend.
- If time management were an Olympic event, I’d probably fall asleep.
- If understanding how to live were an Olympic event, I’d probably take home both gold and silver.
- If awesome teenage music were an Olympic event, I’d probably take home both gold and silver.
- If learning does not teach understanding. — Heraclitus

Today’s Events:

- Second National Symposium of the French-American Cardiovascular Research Center, 8 a.m., 2171 Medical Education & Research Center
- Financial Seminar, 10 a.m., 121 Payment Center
- Instru-Mental Madness, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 525 Linn
- Book Salon, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- English Language Discussion Circles, 12:30 p.m., 1518 Magnolia
- Beginning Quilting, 7 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center
- Love Is Strange, 5:20 and 7:30 p.m., Fitch/Soule, 116

SUBMIT AN EVENT
Want to see your special event appear here? Simply visit the site at dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

5-8 p.m., Monday
8 a.m.-10 a.m., Iowa House/Hotel/Nobles
9 a.m.-2 p.m., Joan's Hair
7-9 p.m., UI
8-10 p.m., Theatre Nazarene
10-11 p.m., Studebaker Hawkeye Sound System

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on personal improvements, not on trying to change others. You will meet with opposition if you try to dictate what you want done. On the work, take full credits, and you will avoid costly repercussions. Romance is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check out investments, but don’t put your money on the table. You are best to invest in something that will help you maintain your skills and improve your chance to get ahead professionally. Overreacting or spending will be your downfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make some positive alterations to your life style. Common sense will help you make new contacts, and explore possibilities that can bring you recognition and happiness. Love is on the rise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Watch your back. An unexpected turn of events will leave you in a precarious position that can harm your reputation. Protect your name, your assets, and your position. Do whatever it takes to get along with others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A change of environment or friends will help you see your life differently. Gauge how you can rescue your place among your peers without facing upset at home. Balance will be necessary to keep the peace both personally and professionally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look over offers or money situations carefully. Getting things done properly will be your saving grace. Don’t feel the need to bypass steps just to please someone. Practical application will help you come out on top with no regrets or worry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make some positive alterations to your life style. Common sense will help you maintain your skills and improve your chance to get ahead professionally. Overreacting or spending will be your downfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You make new contacts, and explore possibilities that can bring you recognition and happiness. Love is on the rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a short trip to uncover new possibilities with regard to lifestyle, vocational opportunities, or activities you want to indulge in, but be sure to take care of your responsibilities first. Romance and personal change is encouraged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunities to make money may interfere with your personal life. Don’t lose the good child within including her or him and end up being a winning situation. Take pride in how you look, or you may face ridicule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t back down when you have so much to gain. Contracts, willingness to heal, and financial growth are all within your reach. A change in the way you see things will help you come out on top with no regrets or worry.

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A change in the way you deal with partners may lead to unexpected situations to arise at any time. Don’t get angry when you should check out how you can get ahead. A window of opportunity must not be ignored.
The Iowa City Hospice hosted a public ribbon-cutting event Thursday, highlighting interior and exterior improvements to the building.

By CORY PORTER

The University of Iowa in Worcester, professor at Clark University in Worcester, has said, “said Robert Feldman, a clinical leader at the hospice. “It will be necessary to tear the building down over ever, workers changed the layout to bet- ter suit the type of work hospice care requires.” The structure was completed in 2013 and was finished in the spring of this year, with the help of Rohrbach Associates PC, Architects and Apex Construction Co.

The hospice office was originally an OB-GYN clinic with numerous small, private offices, so the layout wasn't conducive to the type of work the hospice does. “When you turned a corner, you could never find the way out, and that's what this was — it was kind of a maze of small offices,” Feldman said. Construction workers re-placed carpet and repaint-ed rooms, but the most important change was the removal of a few walls.

“Some said it was more, so that we could grow,” said Maggie Elliott, the executive director of the hospice. Elliott emphasized the creation of those “team meeting offices” was important for the type of work the hospice does. When a nurse, a chaplain, a social worker, and a physician want to discuss patient care, they can come to one of those larger, more open rooms, she said.

The hospice building is just one part of the overall Towncrest revitalization ef-forts by Iowa City leaders. In 2011, the city declared it an urban-renewal area, and the city “came up with different financial incen-tives to encourage reinvestment in the area,” said Tracy Hightshoe, the city community development coordinator.

“I think the public will like to see the facelift of the exterior,” Hightshoe said. “It wasn't necessary to do a total tear down, but partly to help them with the ex-ternal beautification in the area.”

“Hospice is about an interdisciplinary team; it's holistic care of pa-tients and families from their medical needs to their spiritual needs, and now we can provide the environment where those individuals can collaborate on individual care,” Feldman said.

The Iowa City Hospice shows off its new remodeling.

**ELECTION 2014**

**Braley, Ernst face off again**

Bruce Braley and Joni Ernst will meet on stage for the second time.

By LAUREN COFFY

Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Red Oak, and Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, will soon be able to pick up where they left off in their last debate, which ended with in-terruptions, accusations, and quarrels.

Braley will host the two senators' hopefuls in the second of three planned debates on Satur-day. It will be held by the Quad City Times and local PC sta-tion KWQC-TV.

If Braley and Ernst are vying for Iowa's Senate seat, who, seat, what will follow up to where they last left off is now a topic of discussion, including the reality of climate change, cutting the Department of Edu-cation, and retaining the Affordable Care Act.

The two disagreed on al-most every point brought up during the one-hour debate, and officials don't think it's likely the two will change the second time around.

First debate there were a lot of at-tacks, a lot of bringing, one member said, that they shouldn't have said, said Robert Boatright, an associate professor at Clark Uni-versity in Worcester, Massachusetts. “No one can learn anything from the two different positions,” he said. “The biggest thing the two need to watch for is ensuring their emo-tions don't get the best of them — and if they don't, it can learn anything from the two different positions,” he said.

“Boatright said in regards to accusa-tions against Braley which involved a lawsuit regard-ing his neighbors' chickens. “You can't have debates in which that happens.”

And while the past de-bate had been a clear cut winner — in some cases, both candidates were cited as winners.

Boatright said it's important to look back on the debate to buy them to pick up one their last debate. “I think the public will get fed up with them if you spend an hour arguing about chickens,” Boatright said.

Although the construction proces-sed by Iowa City leaders.

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**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DEPARTMENT OF DANCE**

**DANCE GALA 2014**

OCTOBER 24 AT 6 P.M.

**SPACE VAULT THEATER**

**FEATURING HICHAM DARWISH WITH CHOREOGRAPHY BY CHARLOTTA ADAMS AND DAMARUS TAPPRAR SOWAN, DANCE COMPANY**

**TICKETS**

**DJAM PRODUCTION**

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**DAILYIOWAN.COM**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2014**

Iowa City Hospice shows off its new remodeling.

The Iowa City Hospice hosted a public ribbon-cutting event Thursday, highlighting interior and exterior improvements to the building.

By CORY PORTER

The job of Iowa City Hospice employees will be transformed as they roll out a major remodel to their facility.

“said Robert Feldman, a clinical leader at the hospice. “It will be necessary to tear the building down over ever, workers changed the layout to better suit the type of work hospice care requires.” The structure was completed in 2013 and was finished in the spring of this year, with the help of Rohrbach Associates PC, Architects and Apex Construction Co.

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FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 10

teams this season. Indiana ran a lot of plays — fifth-most in the Big Ten, although the difference between fifth and third is just four plays. Nationally, Hoosiers' 405 plays rank 33rd.

To compare: Iowa ran 370 plays.

"Obviously, you got to play them," defensive coordinator Louis Trinca said. "We've got to recognize their offense, our offense in a rhythm."

Indiana Rushing Offense vs. Iowa Rushing Defense

Attempts per game

\[ \begin{array}{c|c}
\text{Iowa} & 1 \text{.}6 \\
\text{Indiana} & 1 \text{.}8
\end{array} \]

Yards per carry/tackles per carry allowed

\[ \begin{array}{c|c|c}
\text{Iowa} & 4 \text{.}0 & 8 \text{.}0 \\
\text{Indiana} & 2 \text{.}8 & 6 \text{.}0
\end{array} \]

Tackles per game/Tackles per carry allowed

\[ \begin{array}{c|c|c}
\text{Iowa} & 1 \text{.}8 & 2 \text{.}1 \\
\text{Indiana} & 2 \text{.}3 & 2 \text{.}5
\end{array} \]

three down there and play with them," Dave said.

While one half of the former Vandenberg-to-Davis battery has been to a few games since their senior seasons in 2013, Mark Weidenhoeft has been to every one of Iowa’s games since he was a sophomore.

At this time last year, Vandenberg said, he was working out for NFL teams. He’s now married and working. He said he’s bonded to the game with his family and will meet up with teammates during the week.

Iowa isn’t total-

ity of keeper Natalie Heron, who has been to the comfort of their living rooms.

"It’s pretty fun to watch. You put yourself in the players’ shoes, and you know exactly what everybody is going through," Dave said. "You can guess what the coaches are saying; it’s pretty fun, Dave said. "It’s something that every alumnus teemed back right away what they were going to do."
Hawks up for Hoosier offense

Some former Iowa football players will be at Kinnick Stadium for Iowa’s contest with Indiana Saturday.

By DANNY PAYNE
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Let’s get this straight — the most important thing about Iowa’s Homecoming Week is the football game scheduled to take place on the turf at Kinnick Stadium at 11 a.m. Saturday.

With that out of the way, that doesn’t mean the fanfare surrounding the game isn’t worth noting. Homecoming means some former Iowa players will be in town to take in the Hawkeye’s game against Indiana.

Among those are Drew Tate, Keenan Davis, and James Vandenberg. Tate will be honored on the field as an honorary captain before kickoff, while Davis and Vandenberg said they would be in the stands.

“There isn’t one time I’ve been up in the stands that I haven’t wished I could tie up the cleats and go down there and play with them.”

— Keenan Davis, former wide receiver

Iowa’s defense has used the bye week to prepare for an up-tempo Indiana offense.

By JACOB SHEYKO
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The typical thought is that a spread offense and passing go hand-in-hand. If this is so, then Indiana goes against the grain.

The Hoosiers’ offense moves at a fast pace, and Indiana spaces the field and puts up plenty of points. But unlike most conventional spread offenses, Indiana’s is built on the running game.

More specifically, it’s built on running back Tevin Coleman.

Coleman has already faced Iowa’s defense this season, but the Hawkeyes haven’t faced one with the unique offense Indiana possesses.

“That’s maybe a misconception about them so that they’re a throwing team,” Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “They throw the ball really well. They run it well. They’re tempo offense.”

Iowa’s bye week came at the perfect time for several reasons. The team had health concerns — specifically quarterback Jake Rudock. Also, with the announcement of the two-quarterback system, it gave the Hawkeyes a week to test the waters.

Even more, the bye week allowed Iowa more time to prepare for Indiana, which has proven difficult for other