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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2016

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PLASTIC BAGS ON THE OUTS



A cashier at New Pioneer Co-op places a customer's groceries into paper bags on Tuesday. A proposal being considered in Iowa City would ban the use of plastic bags. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

Officials are considering banning or taxing plastic bag use in Iowa City.

By ADDISON MARTIN | addison-martin@uiowa.edu

Following a long line of cities across the country banning or taxing plastic bags, Iowa City officials are ex-

ploring how this type of sustainability can be implemented.

Iowa City Mayor Pro Tem Kingsley Botchway II noted efforts by city staff that

SEE BAN, 3

ARTS & CULTURE

Undercurrent, but above water

By QUENTIN YAROLEM
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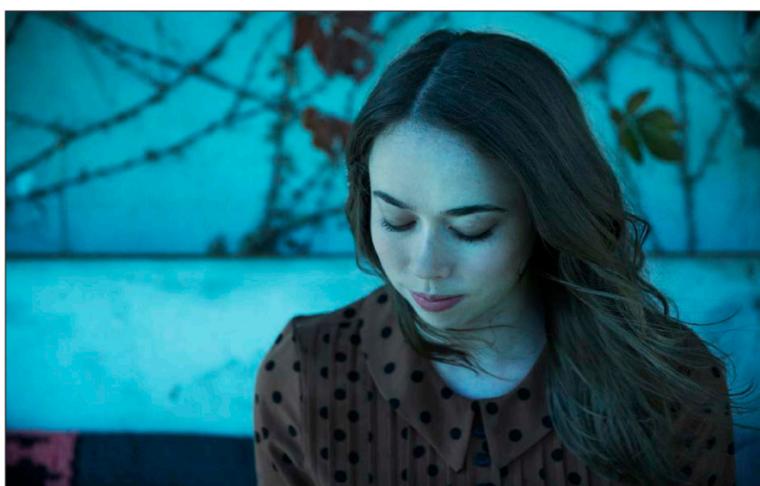
After taking her to the New England Conservatory of Music and the Grammys — twice — life has brought Sarah Jarosz to Iowa City for a stop on her most recent tour. She will perform at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., on Thursday. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and the show will start an hour later.

Jarosz, a singer/songwriter from Texas, has released four albums through Sugar Hill Records. She signed with Sugar Hill and released her first album, *Song Up In Her Head*, when she was a senior in high school.

After proving that she could be a successful musician, Jarosz decided that college was still the best option for her and enrolled in the New England Conservatory of Music.

"When I finished high school, I could have gone right out on the road," she said. "It was almost like this sense of it being like a buffer, to not have to be a 'road dog' at 18 and have this experience of college and living in your city and meeting new people."

During her time in college, she released two albums, *Follow Me Down* and *Build Me Up From Bones*; the latter was nominated for two Grammys including Best Folk Album and Best American Roots Song.



contributed

Even after releasing three critically acclaimed albums and getting two Grammy nominations — enough to make most musicians fly the coop — Jarosz never thought about dropping out of school.

"I never really seriously considered it," she said. "There were certainly some times in there when it was a lot to juggle, but I was really driven to fin-

ish. It was an important goal for me in my life, to [graduate]."

The hard work has paid off, and Jarosz graduated with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music in 2013.

Her previous albums, while still very close and connected to her, did not receive

SEE JAROSZ, 2

Brewery takes aim at IC

By ZACH WEIGEL
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Craft-beer fans will soon be able to rejoice when an eastern Iowa brewery makes its way to Iowa City.

Solon-based Big Grove Brewery plans on expanding to Iowa City, and it is set to start renovation at 1225 S. Gilbert St., the site of the former Iowa Hawk Shop Outlet building.

"We've been looking for a specific building ... and wanted to be close to the Downtown District," said Matt Swift, a co-owner of Big Grove.

Swift said the business officials have searched for more than a year for a place to expand.

"It's been a struggle finding a location," he said. He thinks this location will be perfect because of Iowa City's recent investment in the Riverfront Crossings District.



Swift
co-owner

SEE BREWERY, 2

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TAKE A BIKE



A woman checks for traffic before crossing the intersection at Market and Johnson Streets on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

JAROSZ

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

her full attention during the creative process. Now that she is no longer in school, however, she can devote a larger part of her time to her music.

"I was able give 100 percent of my attention to the writing and recording

process with *Undercurrent*," she said. "For the first time, I was able to really think about writing as a task that can be worked on every single day."

Jarosz said this was opposed to having to make separate time in her busy schedule, adding it was hard to take advantage of the moments when "inspiration hit."

Jarosz said she thinks this can be considered her most intimate and personal work.

"I hope that people recognize the honesty and the intimacy both in the lyrics and also [in] the way that it's recorded," she said.

The title of the album, *Undercurrent*, was chosen because of

the complex nature of its double meaning.

"Both the water meaning — of a current moving below surface in the opposite direction — and also [that of] an underlying feeling or influence that's not openly expressed; both of those definitions ... capture the vibe of what I'm trying to say with these songs," Jarosz said.

BREWERY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Access to the the Iowa River, recreation trails, a waterfront park, new housing projects, and much more will be showcased by the redevelopment project.

Swift said the brewery received a \$40,000 façade grant from the city to update the building. He noted that the Iowa City location will have a "unique customer experience."

Water-bottle filling stations, bike-repair tools, and an outdoor fire pit will all be part of the unique customer experience Big Grove plans to deliver, he said.

Big Grove will fuse an eclectic ambiance with a laid-back, relaxing atmosphere by having glass garage doors and outdoor

seating to accommodate customers wanting to chill out in the back close to the recreation trails and Riverfront Crossings Park, which is under construction.

"We have a lot of demand, and we make a really small amount [of beer]," Swift said.

The brewery in Solon currently produces approximately 1,000 barrels of beer annually, with each barrel holding 31 gallons. Swift said with upgrades to technology, the Iowa City location will be able to increase output significantly.

Iowa City City Manager Geoff Fruin said he is excited to see Big Grove come to town.

"Big Grove is already established in the area and runs a great operation," he said "It is important to have a diverse mix of business,

and breweries have been extremely popular.

"I think it's really going to set the tone for future development."

Swift said his establishment will make improvements in flexibility, automation, and accuracy.

"It'll be 10 times more efficient," he said, noting it is thanks to a quicker brewing process and the ability to brew larger batches.

In addition to brewing beer, Big Grove will also have a taproom that serves its beers in addition to other local brews.

The food menu will also be different.

"It won't be a full-service restaurant like in Solon but will have casual foods to eat when you drink beer," Swift said.

Swift said Big Grove wants to bolster its

business locally before going regional.

"We have a lot of accounts in local bars and restaurants that we want to build on," he said. "We want to make sure that Iowa City and Coralville are taken care of, then look to Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Waterloo, Dubuque, and the Quad Cities."

Swift also said the company aspires to eventually start selling its beers in cans instead of only kegs, as it does now.

University of Iowa senior Andrew Potocki said he thinks Big Grove will do well, given its business plan.

"I love that it is marketing itself as a social gathering place as well as a brewery," he said. "It will be good for the college scene, because it's not too far from downtown."

METRO

Coralville man charged with theft

Authorities have accused a local man of trying to sell a stolen computer on Craigslist.

Local law enforcement on July 7 charged Sami Izzeldin Amin, 22, with second-degree theft.

According to a police complaint, Amin allegedly possessed a stolen Apple Mac Mini computer, wireless keyboard, and mouse.

Possession of stolen items valued at \$1,000 to \$10,000 is a Class-D felony.

— by Zach Weigel

Lost fish fuels assault

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of domestic abuse, his third offense.

Benjamin Arnold McMullen, 31, allegedly instigated an altercation while fishing near

Thornberry Dog Park.

According to a police complaint, McMullen grabbed a woman by the throat and held her down after the two got into an argument about a fish that got away.

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

— by Zach Weigel

CR man charged with theft

Authorities on July 7 accused Cardel Demetrius Redmond, 21, of stealing from an area store.

According to a police complaint, Redmond stole \$1,759.85 worth of merchandise from the Coralville Target and tried to sell it in Cedar Rapids.

Second-degree theft is a Class-D felony.

— by Zach Weigel

North Liberty woman charged with OWI

Authorities on July 7 accused Crystal Lee Lux, 34, of OWI, her third offense.

According to a police complaint, Lux had a blood alcohol level of beyond the legal limit of .08 after being pulled over for allegedly speeding.

Third-offense OWI is a Class-D felony.

— by Zach Weigel

CR man charged with car theft

Authorities on July 8 accused Robert David Bleakley, 46, of second-degree theft.

According to a police complaint, Bleakley allegedly stole a vehicle from Cedar Rapids and crashed it into Simpson's Furniture in Coralville.

Exercising control over a stolen vehicle not exceeding a value of

\$10,000 is a Class-D felony.

— by Zach Weigel

IC man charged with writing bad checks

Authorities on July 8 accused George Henry Stanton III, 43, of two counts of second-degree theft, and they have issued a warrant for his arrest.

According to a police complaint, Stanton allegedly wrote checks to Menards in Coralville after depositing a bad check of \$2,000 in his account.

On a separate occasion, Stanton reportedly wrote more bad checks totaling nearly \$8,000 after depositing \$10,000 that didn't clear his account.

Knowingly having insufficient funds in an account and writing checks \$1,000 to \$10,000 is a Class-D felony.

— by Zach Weigel

BLOTTER

Nathaniel Lamar Barbary, 46, address withheld, was charged Sunday with domestic assault with injury.

Kayla Benefiel, 20, Muscatine, was charged July 9 with presence in a bar after hours.

Kaitlyn Ann Burns, 20, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged July 9 with criminal mischief.

John Ray Combs, 71, address unknown, was charged July 9 with public intoxication.

Alexis Contreras, 18, 922 E. College St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with PAULA, possession of an open container alcohol in public.

Torrence Maurice Crawford, 24, 2104 Davis St., was charged July 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Toron Cortez Davis, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Samuel Michael Deaton, 20, 301 Hawk Ridge No. 3123, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Adrian Alonzo Dickerson, 20, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. No. 2, was charged Monday with interference with official acts, and third-degree burglary.

Joseph Dean Dolph, 33, 2339 Tanglewood, was charged Monday with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

David Lee Dotson, 50, 2250 Taylor Drive, was charged Monday with OWI.

Jose Sebastian Esparza, 22, 801 S. Gilbert Court, was charged July 9 with OWI.

Shaina Ann Fay, 28, 2104 Da-

vis St. Apt. B, was charged July 9 with keeping a disorderly house.

Andrea Lashanda Gathings, 20, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

Peyton Jean Gries, 20, Marion, was charged Sunday with OWI. Wesley Joseph Holtkamp, 28, Fort Madison, Iowa, was charged Monday with OWI.

Ricky Dwayne Johnson, 25, 429 Southgate, was charged July 9 with OWI.

Airriion Melquan Kearney, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and littering from vehicle.

Nicholas John Klein, 25, Coralville, was charged July 8

with interference with official acts, assault on police/fire/EMT/personnel, and possession of an open container of alcoholic in public.

Douglas Byron McCurn, 35, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 4, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

James Henry McDonald, 51, 51 Regal Lane, was charged July 7 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Zachary John McDonald, 21, 624 Westwinds Drive, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Jamie Lee Miles, 23, Chicago, was charged July 7 with interference with official acts and criminal trespass.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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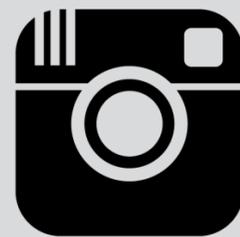
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School Board delays action on job complaint

The Iowa City School Board discussed hearing the complaint of a former district employee who was fired earlier this month.

By **AUSTIN PETROSKI**
austin-petroski@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City School Board on Tuesday discussed an Appendix 9 complaint regarding a firing of a teacher in the School District.

Students who attended the meeting voiced their support for reinstating the teacher.



Hemingway
board member

Stephanie Van Housen, formerly a homeless liaison for the district, was terminated by the district effective July 1. She contends that she was terminated as part of a retaliatory culture by the district, and

she waived her right for confidentiality in order to make her grievance known.

The board discussed whether to hear the complaint, to decide on the complaint at the meet-

he believed the board should hear the complaint, but he noted he wanted to hear the numerous sides to the story.

"It is helpful to have other pieces to fill in the

Board member Phil Hemingway said he believed the board should take up the complaint and schedule a date in the future to look at it again. Board member Chris Liebig agreed with

would take up the complaint.

In addition to Van Housen's complaint, the board also spoke about the Special Education Compliance Report from the Iowa Department of

Hemingway also said he thought this was an administrative problem.

"I am deeply troubled we are trying to solve problems with the same leadership that created them," Hemingway said. "This is not a problem with the teachers, this is a problem coming from the top."



DeLoach
board member

Board member LaTasha DeLoach said this was something the board needed to figure out and plan for.

"We have to get this right; we have to make sure we have a clear plan about serving this population," she said.

'This is not a problem with the teachers, this is a problem coming from the top.'

— Phil Hemingway, board member

ing, or to discuss the complaint at a future meeting. The board had been given an 83-page report about the issue.

The board on a 4-2 vote decided to schedule a future date to review the matter.

Board member Brian Kirschling said he was conflicted on whether

blanks," he said.

Board President Chris Lynch said he was not interested in hearing the complaint, based upon the advice given to him by the board's attorney. However, he noted that he believed the board should review the policy code for issues such as this.

Hemingway, saying the board should wait until after the July 19 special election.

"My inclination would be to table this until we have a seven-member board," he said.

Kirschling and Lynch both voted against the issue. The board did not yet determine when it

Education. The district had previously been found in violation of government requirements.

Hemingway said this was a big issue for the board and something that is not supposed to happen in a district of its size. He noted he believed change needed to happen.

BAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

would decide what type of ban would work best for the Iowa City community.

"We've requested staff to look across the nation at different models for the ban," he said.



Botchway
IC Mayor Pro Tem

"Some are a complete ban, some are big-business oriented, and some are a tax, usually around 5 cents."

The City Council is waiting for staff members to present ideas and models of the ban, then it will vote on the issue.

While there is no particular date set, Botchway said, even if the councilors vote to implement a ban, nothing will be immediate.

"It will all be phased in," he said. "Nothing will be voted on until our

staff gets back to us."

100 Grannies, a local group started by two friends who lived in Iowa City, is making the push for the plastic-bag ban. The group consists of grandmothers who

environment."

100 Grannies has worked with city councilors in Johnson County, and the members said they are grateful that Iowa City was so willing to move on the issue.

100 Grannies, and they were great to work with on it," said the Co-op's marketing manager, Jenifer Angerer. "We had been talking about it and talking about it, and when they ap-

ago for both paper and plastic, and Angerer said the change had been well-received and was a good sign for going plastic-less.

"We had started charging for both paper

sage is to get reusable bags.

"That kind of led us to charge 5 cents per bag that was donated [and] we periodically gave out re-usable bags ... after we got rid of plastic, we dropped the charge for paper."

Angerer said a charge on plastic bags could be a good idea.

"I would love to see that; I would love to see a ban," she said. "Paper bags are slightly more expensive, but stores have begun asking if people want a bag, and this encouragement of reusable bags is great."

'Paper bags are slightly more expensive, but stores have begun asking if people want a bag, and this encouragement of reusable bags is great.'

— Jenifer Angerer, marketing manager

want to end activities "destructive to Mother Earth." The group's goal is ensuring a sustainable future for their grandchildren, and this is one step, members said.

"I think the concern was there were several issues ... [and] that people needed to make some changes in their habits and behaviors," 100 Grannies member Mary Kirkpatrick said. "Plastic is made from petroleum; getting people to carry their own reusable bags gets them thinking about more ways they can help the

Botchway said the city appreciates the organization's efforts.

In addition, Kirkpatrick said, they hope their efforts in Iowa City will spur similar efforts in other Johnson County towns, across the state, and eventually nationwide.

Some businesses have made strides to reduce their plastic footprint, such as Iowa City's New Pioneer Co-Op, which eliminated handled plastic bags last year. 100 Grannies played a role in the change. "We also worked with the

proached us, we said OK and did it. And they gave us the final push."

The Co-op started a 5-cent charge five years

and plastic, because from an environmental standpoint, paper is not much better," she said. "Our main mes-

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OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

U.S.-U.K. relations & the Chilcot Report

By ISABEL BAGHERI
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Britain was once the most powerful country in the world, reaching a territorial size larger than that of any empire in history; it was the kingdom on which the Sun never set. Today, the United States has largely overshadowed the UK with around 800 bases in more than 120 different countries. Global power has shifted, and Great Britain is reliant on the U.S. economically, politically, and militarily.

Recent weeks have strained the “special relationship” between the United States and the United Kingdom. Before Brexit, President Obama stated that an exit from the EU would put British trade agreements to the bottom of the queue. Now, there is the release of the Iraq Inquiry, which is according to the BBC, “damning.” The major findings are: Saddam Hussein did not pose an imminent threat, the evidence of WMD was not reliable, peaceful alternatives were not exhausted, the UK and U.S. undermined the authority of the U.N., and overall, a war in 2003 was unnecessary.

Also known as the Chilcot Report, the inquiry contained condemnatory correspondence between the two country’s leaders. Evidence allowed to be published from letters between then-Prime Minister Tony Blair and then-President George W. Bush made clear an imbalance of power. Page 58, Pt. 409, Clause 4 of the report states that Blair sent a note a year before the invasion saying that he would “be with [Bush], whatever.” The report finds that the UK’s full and unqualified support rested on two major reasons: If the UK did not contribute, then relations would falter, and by joining, it could persuade the U.S. from the inside. The second contention worked at first but failed miserably in the end.

In the beginning, the UK was able to persuade the U.S. to seek U.N. approval for intervention. U.N. Resolution 1441 increased initia-

tives for Iraq disarmament but did not include means for military action. The Chilcot Report states that the “U.S. administration committed itself to a timetable for military action which did not align with, and eventually overrode, the timetable and processes for inspections in Iraq which had been set by the U.N. Security Council.” Still, the U.S. went on to invade Iraq with Britain by its side, the U.S. for regime change in the name of “freedom” and the UK continuing to ensure disarmament.

After the removal of Saddam Hussein, the U.S. did not need support. The UK was given no role in the Coalition Provisional Authority, the chief body for the oversight of postwar reconstruction. Despite being repeatedly urged to confront Bush about postwar planning before a critical meeting in 2003, Blair backed away from raising concerns about contingency planning.

Blair may face an Iraq contempt vote in the Commons, and families of fallen British soldiers are trying to bring him to trial. On the other side of the pond, the U.S. is largely unaffected. President Obama was asked some general questions, and Bush continues to live in relative seclusion. Anthony Cordesman, who advised the U.S. State Department during the Iraq War, said, “There really hasn’t been a debate about the morality of Bush’s actions. Of course, we have discussed the consequences of the war, but the debate hasn’t been charged with the kind of emotionality as it has in Britain.”

What will this mean for the future of foreign policy? In the UK, they may learn from the report, as was its intention, but as for the U.S., I believe we will remain largely unaffected. Discussed in major news outlets, a vote for the war remains a glaring blemish on politicians’ records. Yet, the United States continues to meddle with governments all over the world. Some say recognition brings hesitation in Syria, but recent intervention in Northern Africa and South America show otherwise.

EDITORIAL

Dangers to populace seen in ‘robotic’ killings by police

The shooting rampage in Dallas, which claimed the lives of five police officers, ended with suspect Micah Xavier Johnson being killed by a targeted C-4 explosive delivered by a machine called the Remotec Andros Mark V-A1. Given the already substantial loss in life on part of the Dallas police preceding the standoff with Johnson, the use of an unmanned robot to kill Johnson is easily justifiable from the perspective of law enforcement. However, the unprecedented use of robot-delivered explosives by law enforcement raises ethical questions given the prevalence of police brutality and overly militarization of law-enforcement agencies.

The robot used to detonate the explosive in itself does not appear terribly intimidating with “a top speed of 3.5 mph”; it was originally designed

for bomb disposal until being repurposed for offensive purposes. The C-4 explosive used, on the other hand, has much more obvious implications with “initial shock waves travel[ing] at a rate of 26,400 feet per second,” and it could easily be used to destroy an entire building with relatively little explosive material. The repurposing of the bomb disposal robot for the task of intentionally taking life by the police as well as the use of C-4 explosives as opposed to non-lethal alternatives should raise alarm for those concerned about the extent of which this trend of force will grow.

The use of a tactic such as this is easy to rationalize, given the extenuating circumstance of a gunman who had already killed numerous police officers. Although it cannot be said for certain, it is entirely plausi-

ble to say the use of the remote-controlled robot potentially prevented further bloodshed. At the same time, the argument of officer safety is the default rationale for instances of police brutality and unjustified killing. While the threat in Dallas was immediate and apparent, application of the same thinking could be applied retroactively following another use of targeted, remote-operated detention in a circumstance that did not require it.

Regardless of the success of the individual instance in Dallas, the door has been opened to more creative methods of police brutality and misapplication of existing technologies for lethal use by law enforcement. If the trend continues, soon police departments will be reduced to unmanned killing machines deployed against the

domestic civilian population under the belief that eliminating any and all threat to law-enforcement personnel is worth implementing a policy of detached, unlawful execution. Policing is an inherently dangerous occupation, but that should not be the motivation for normalizing the practice of robotically killing U.S. citizens without a trial.

Across the nation, law enforcement has demonstrated a distinct inability to avoid killing innocent citizens when armed with firearms alone, and who’s to say what will happen when a police officer doesn’t even need to be present to carry out an unlawful killing. The last thing this country needs is further dehumanization by the agencies entrusted to protect the population, because mitigating the risk for police officers may just increase the risk to everyone else.

COLUMN

Protest and open carry laws

By JACOB PRALL
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Protest. Americans have this powerful and important tool. Political change doesn’t come through silence but action; we must keep this right entrenched in our nation’s psyche. Open discourse should be encouraged, and environments in which opposing ideas can be exchanged is key to keeping a nation strong. But a disturbing reality is developing in states in which open-carry laws exist. The question of whether peaceful protest and open-carry laws can coexist is one that needs to be examined.

There’s a reason police are equipped with firearms. They are, hypothetically, well-trained and responsible for the security and safety of a community. The police are to serve and protect equally. Now, this may not be a reality in the United States, but it is an ideal that is incompatible with the right to protest

and gather.

Firearms in the hands of civilians escalate both the people protesting and the people sworn to protect the public; escalation is inevitable, even understandable, when a crowd is armed with AR-15s.

Firearms are provocateurs. How can we expect our police to act responsibly when the U.S. citizenry can wave dangerous weaponry in their faces? If you were to swing a knife near an officer, you’d be arrested. If you carry an automatic rifle, the officer is supposed to look the other way. How can progress be made in strengthening community bonds among officers and citizens when such an extreme threat is made a part of their daily lives? Talk about a hostile work environment.

Police in the United States are under severe scrutiny for their handling of protesters and “suspects.” The number of unarmed black men, women, and children killed by

the police is disturbing. Now, place guns in their hands. Would they have any chance of survival in their encounters with police, justified or otherwise? Deadly force is used disproportionately against African Americans — race can get you killed in America. Thus, open carry in our society today is a law that only privileges the white population. The risk of being killed during a split-second reaction over your open-carry weapon is exponentially higher for black Americans.

Firearms are instruments of intimidation. Though they may fill some with feelings of empowerment, they menace those around them. Guns are suppressive of voices that don’t agree with the gun owner. They frighten and silence otherwise free voices with the implicit threat of violence. Those with the money and privilege to own and flaunt their weaponry

are taking advantage (whether consciously or unconsciously) of a subtle and legal form of domestic terrorism.

So, do we preserve the First Amendment and fight for a country of discourse and reason over violence and bullying or cling to thoroughly questionable interpretations of the Second Amendment? I fear we live in a time where the two are no longer compatible in some states. It’s a showdown between the First and Second Amendments; which should we the people cherish?

You might associate open carry with such states as Texas, in which the gun culture is a major presence. But the reality is only five states prohibit the open carrying of handguns. Iowa is not a state of tremendous unrest, but open carry is legal here. We sacrifice too much good by allowing open carry to exist.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via email to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachments). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *D*/will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

COLUMN

We can do better, health data suggests

By HELAINA THOMPSON
helaina-thompson@uiowa.edu

In early June, the American College Health Association issued a public document summarizing the findings of its annual campus-health survey. Complete with cartoon graphics and colorful fonts, the document touched on undergraduates’ substance use, fruit and vegetable intake, mental health — and so on — at the University of Iowa over the past year.

There was some great news. High-risk drinking was down more than 15 percent since 2011, a success for a university hoping to veer away from its party-school image. Meanwhile, three-quarters of students surveyed said they were open to seeking mental-health ser-

vices if something was bothering them. Within the next two years, the university plans to hire eight new campus counselors — two of whom will be embedded in residence halls — to serve students.

But some of the statistics were seriously unsettling, contradicting the document’s upbeat graphic design. More than one-third of surveyed students were found to be overweight or obese, two-thirds reported not getting the sleep they needed to feel rested during the week, and 10 percent of students seriously considered suicide in the past year.

One classic chicken or egg problem appeared upon closer study of the data. Page two of the summary reported the top “impediments to

learning” for students were stress and anxiety. Skip to page five, and you’ll find academics proved the No. 1 stressor for students in the last year. So, learning encouraged stress, which inhibited more learning.

Massage chairs and dog-petting sessions during finals week are nice, but they are not realistic solutions to managing students’ stress. As professors prepare curricula for the upcoming semester, this question raises consideration: Should we learn (let’s be real, cramming) less to learn more? Of course, students, too, must own responsibility in improving their physical and mental health. Saving that next episode of “Orange is the New Black” for tomorrow allows for

an extra hour of sleep. Seize it. Try a stress relieving yoga class or an all-levels spin class at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, free to full-time UI students.

While residence-hall cafeterias may offer all-you-can-eat French fries and ice cream, and gas stations seduce us with beer and pizza-flavored Pringles, we have the final say in what fuels our bodies. Hit the salad bar. Shop the perimeter of your grocery store to find the freshest, most nutrient-dense foods. Visit the brand-new student food pantry if eating healthy is financially difficult. Either you eat like a ding-dong, or you don’t. And to be clear, I did not say eat a Ding Dong.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

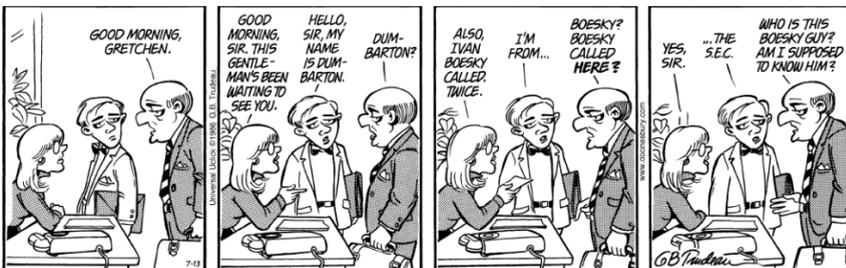


What I Look for in a Partner

- Has to like all the things I like and must pass a rigorous examination to show they are a TRUE FAN.
 - Preferably, two arms. NOT "arns." No more of this two-arns bullhooley.
 - Sevens and above ONLY (this is in reference to genitalia; I'm not shallow).
 - Tall, preferably blonde or ginger, and also functional mobile hot spot.
 - Tragic origin story and the ability to rock a domino mask and Spandex.
 - An encyclopedic knowledge of the films of Werner Herzog and a reasonable butt.
 - Waterproof seams, a built-in corkscrew, and makes their own gravy.
 - Decision-making abilities not mandated by the phases of the Moon or the call of the sea.
 - Has legs that go on for days. Because I don't have a car.
 - Excellent trial record and a good understanding of at least one criminal or civil specialty.
- Andrew R. Juhl** thanks his LC friends for helping with today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEW



today's events

- **Iowa Archaeology at Project AWARE**, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Lower Des Moines River, Lacey-Keosauqua State Park campground (7:30 p.m.)
- **Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 110 EPB
- **Clay: Traditions in Shards**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Figge Art Museum, 225 West Second St., Davenport
- **Special Seminar**, Nephrology Division Director Candidate, noon, S724 UIHC General Hospital
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **Korean Music Series**, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- **"Live From Prairie Lights."** Hannah Pittard, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Digisaurus**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

3								8
			9	5				
			8	2	9			
7			9					
8	5			6		4	3	
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9								5

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 7/13/16

5	4	8	9	7	1	6	2	3
1	7	9	3	2	6	8	4	5
6	3	2	4	5	8	7	1	9
2	1	5	6	4	7	9	3	8
7	8	3	2	9	5	4	6	1
4	9	6	8	1	3	5	7	2
8	6	7	5	3	2	1	9	4
3	5	4	1	6	9	2	8	7
9	2	1	7	8	4	3	5	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

KRUI programming

- WEDNESDAY**
- 8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
 - 9 NEWS AT NINE
 - 9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
 - 12 NEWS AT NOON
 - 1-2 OFF THE IVY
 - 2-3 THE NFL
 - 3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
 - 4-5 ROUND RIVER RADIO
 - 5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
 - 6-8 PAT'S PICKS
 - 8-9 HYPE NATION
 - 10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

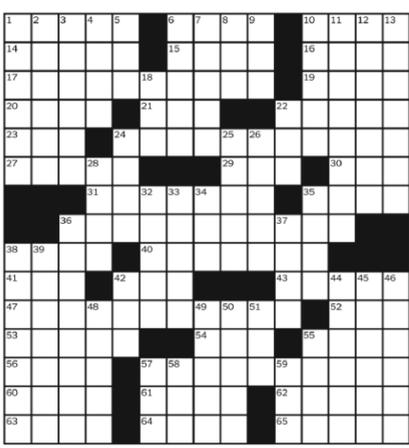
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0608

- ACROSS**
- Young fellow
 - Contrarian
 - Former Israeli P.M. Barak
 - Beef on the hoof
 - Go like heck
 - Arnold, Ronald or Roland
 - Military vehicle for actor William?
 - Ballroom motions
 - Gibbons, e.g.
 - Part of a comedy routine
 - Strong suit
 - Part of a certain cage
 - Makeup for actor Kevin?
 - So last year
 - Burj Khalifa's home: Abbr.
 - Nevertheless
 - Much of the moon's landscape
 - Department store department
 - Footwear for actor Ted?
 - Product that can maintain a bikini line
 - Tailoring measures
 - She, in Lisbon
 - [That is so disgusting!]
 - Chalupa go-with
 - Cudgel for actor Christopher?
 - Texter's reaction to a joke
 - Playground retort
 - Xbox ____
 - Up to it
 - Not too shabby
- DOWN**
- C's equivalent
 - Perfect place
 - People people
 - Sneakers that come in over a hundred designs
 - Metallurgist's sample
 - Dormered area, maybe
 - "Fantabulous!"
 - Color similar to Crayola's Tumbleweed
 - Bug big-time
 - Supply, as a chair
 - Salon supply
 - A zillion
 - Jumps ship
 - Draft org.
 - Moriarty, to Holmes
 - "Feel the ____" (2016 campaign slogan)
 - Tend to
 - Ottoman title
 - Sign of past trauma
 - Equipment for actor Michael?
 - Krabappel of Springfield
 - City ESE of Turin
 - Proselytizer's handout
 - Need a bath badly
 - "Hey, take it easy!"
 - Beefy-T brand



- PUZZLE BY SEAN DOBBIN
- Like Mongols
 - Patio grill accessory
 - Two of nine?
 - Badlands sight
 - Feature of a landline, but not a cellphone
 - Trans-Siberian Railway city
 - Practitioner of aromatherapy and astrology, maybe
 - How birthday cake may be served
 - Classic TV sidekick
 - Where Uttar Pradesh is
 - Overtime title for Carly Fiorina
 - Uttar Pradesh city
 - "The ____ is a ass": Dickens
 - Baseball bat material
 - Big employer in Rochester, N.Y.
 - Ultimate degree

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horoscopes

Wednesday, July 13, 2015
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Contracts, negotiations, and setting up a budget for your next personal expense will work in your favor and give you the incentive to take care of business and get on with your life. Planning ahead will ease your stress.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Look for an unusual way to solve a problem. An open mind and an honest response will ensure that no one takes advantage of you. A short trip to visit a friend or attend a reunion is favored.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let what others do or say bother you. Back away from anyone who tries to take advantage of your helpful nature. Bring about change if you feel it will add to your stability in the future. Self-improvement projects will pay off.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You excel when faced with competition. Stay focused on doing things differently, and you will stand out. Self-expression coupled with a passionate approach to your projects will help you gain respect and the chance to move into a better position.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Problems will escalate if you become emotional. Rethink your next move, especially if it may hurt your reputation. A money matter will be based on false information. Bide your time before you lay your cash on the table.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Interesting information or offers will come your way via mail, phone, or someone whom you encounter during your day. Engage in a descriptive analysis of what you have to offer, and you will increase your chances of advancing.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep your ideas to yourself to avoid anyone stealing them. Trust your instincts, and follow through with your plans in secret. Your discipline and diligence will pay off in the end. Don't let what others do disrupt your plans.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take care of your responsibilities before turning to someone else's problems. Strive for perfection, and express your desires, and you will find a way to bring about the changes that will make you happy.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Fight for your rights, but not at the expense of losing everything. It's up to you to gauge how much you share and what you keep a secret. Bring about change without giving anyone a chance to stand in your way.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll find the best way to take advantage of a good deal. A partnership will prove to be valuable, and sharing the work and rewards will be more satisfying than you might have anticipated.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't take unnecessary risks. Stick to your plan, and don't stop until you reach your destination. Someone is likely to use emotional manipulation to influence you. Don't give in to pressure or bribery.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Put your money to work for you, and positive results will come your way. Investing in your home, a partnership, or a cause you believe in will be satisfying. Being able to act fast will help you beat the competition.

Nothing in all the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity.
— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

SOPHOMORE

CONTINUED FROM 8

Big Ten and 22nd in the nation. Her 25 points throughout the year were 11th in the nation among freshmen.

She is poised to have a huge year for Iowa field hockey, which could use a major bright spot.

Reagan Davey, Volleyball

Her 2.17 digs per set average was second-best on the team, and that number seems to be the low-water mark for this season. The 5-9 outside hitter from Ocala, Florida, made 16 starts last season and appeared in 21 matches, tallying 158 kills on the year.

In her first career start, Davey recorded 10 kills and 7 digs in a win versus rival Iowa State — a team the Hawkeyes have not had good luck against in recent years.

Davey got better as the year went on, post-

ing a double-double against Minnesota and a career-high 14 digs against Maryland.

Jay Scheel, Football

The Hawkeyes are thin at receiver, and it's presumably Scheel's time to step in and contribute.

To clarify, Iowa has plenty of bodies at wide-out; it's just that there aren't many guys who have proven themselves to be reliable targets. Scheel was a highly regarded recruit coming out of Union High School but hasn't seen the field much since stepping on campus.

Receiver coach Bobby Kennedy had high praise for Scheel this spring, and he will get a good look at some consistent playing time. He has the speed, the hands, the athleticism — it's just a matter of if he can put it all together and be someone quarterback C.J. Beathard can look to down the field.



Iowa midfielder Makenna Grewe and other players wait for Rutgers after an Iowa goal at Grant Field on Sept. 18, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated the Scarlet Knights, 4-3. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

show in College Station now. The Oklahoma transfer will likely start Day 1 and has potential to be one of the better passers in the SEC. Add in a defense that was near the top of the SEC last year, and there's a recipe for success. Unless, of course, it all falls apart. That seems to happen often at A&M.

9) Auburn

The Tigers regressed last year in a major way from their 12-2 campaign in 2014 and seem to be headed further in the wrong direction. Head coach Gus Malzahn's seat is hot and getting hotter.

10) Mississippi State

Replacing quarterback Dak Prescott will be incredibly difficult, and it may be several years before the Bulldogs are again near the top of the conference. Playing in the ridiculously tough SEC West doesn't help matters.

11) Kentucky

Head coach Mark Stoops needs a winning season. The Wildcats have been known to



Tennessee quarterback Joshua Dobbs speaks to the media at the SEC college football media day on Tuesday in Hoover, Alabama. (Associated Press/Brynn Anderson)

start fast over the past few years but seem to fizzle out as the season wears on. Another disappointing year, and changes could be coming.

12) Vanderbilt

Last year was promising for the Commodors and in a weak SEC East; the team might stand to pick up a few more wins. Who knows, a bowl game might even be in the future.

13) Missouri

To start off, the Tigers defense was really quite good last year — far better than its 1-7 conference record would show. Offensive inconsistency sunk this team and very well could send it to the bottom again.

14) South Carolina

Will Muschamp is in for a challenge during his first year at the helm of the Gamecocks. Not only does he inherit a roster that needs some serious work, he has to follow the legendary Steve Spurrier — not easy.

PREVIEW

CONTINUED FROM 8

year because of an injury, may be the most athletic and fastest player on the roster, and she has stretched her range to the 3-point while being able to guard every position. She's back and adds to the pace.

All of this is put on display during Game Time, and it makes for some really fun basketball.

At times it looks like a game played at the Rec, where it's push, push, push, and the ball rarely gets into the paint unless it's a straight drive to the hoop.

It makes for a lot of



Luther College's Brenda Hafner fights to keep possession against Hawkeye freshman Bre Cera during Game Timeaction in the North Liberty Community Center on Wednesday. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

scoring and a lot of possessions.

One of the first things of note when you walk into the two gyms that house the summer league is that the hoops

do not have shot clocks. The second thing of note to pop into your head is that it really doesn't matter, because the Hawkeyes are in the gym.

player). He started every game last season at middle linebacker, tallying 126 tackles and 3 sacks.

Jewell also had 4 interceptions and 7.5 tackles for loss, which led to second-team Big Ten honors from both the coaches and the media.

Barring an injury, Jewell should have another great season. He's a team captain and the unquestioned vocal leader of the defense. An

intelligent player, he has good ball skills and possesses a ferocious capacity for hitting the ball carrier.

There's little doubt he'll be able to play at the next level, and for a former two-star recruit, that really is something. Expect him to build on his strong sophomore year and be special once again for the Hawkeyes this season.

—by Jordan Hansen

SPORTS

Jewell a gem in national eyes

After a breakout sophomore year, linebacker Josey Jewell is well entrenched in the national consciousness.

Jewell has been named to watch lists for the Butkus Award (best linebacker in the nation) and Bronko Nagurski (best defensive

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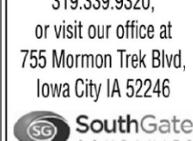
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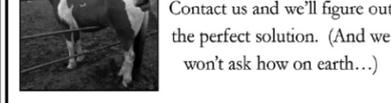
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Iowa forward Carly Mohns grabs a defensive rebound during the Iowa/South Carolina-Upstate game in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 14, 2014. The Hawkeyes dominated the Spartans, 107-56. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Women's hoops releases slate

Carver-Hawkeye Arena will play host to powerhouse Notre Dame during this year's Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team released its 2016-17 nonconference schedule, and it's highlighted with a date against one of the best teams in the nation.

Notre Dame will meet the Hawkeyes in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 30 as part of the Big Ten/ACC Challenge. It's part of a nonconference slate that includes five NCAA Tournament teams and two WNIT participants.

Iowa will open the season with an exhibition against Lewis on Nov. 6, with the regular season beginning on Nov. 11 against Oral Roberts. Two days later, the Hawkeyes will face Hampton.



Bluder
head coach

Head coach Lisa Bluder's team will then travel to Grand Forks, North Dakota, for a date with the North Dakota Fighting Hawks on Nov. 16. Following that, Iowa will host its annual Hawkeye Challenge on Nov. 19-20, which includes Massachusetts, Montana, and South Dakota State.

The Hawkeyes will then travel south of the border to Riviera Maya, Mexico, for the 2016 Cancun Challenge, facing UCLA and James Madison.

After playing the Fighting Irish, Iowa gets two-straight games against in-state foes, playing Northern Iowa (Dec. 4) and Iowa State (Dec. 7) in the same week. Robert Morris (Dec. 9), Drake (Dec. 18), and Kent State (Dec. 20) round out the nonconference slate.

Iowa should be in for a big 2016, because the majority of the team will return this season.

SOPHS READY TO MAKE A MARK

Certain sophomores are looking to gain success, while some are looking to continue it.

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan takes a look at five Iowa athletes from each class who are likely to make an impact on their respective squads in 2016-17. The Sophomore class is highlighted today.

Carly Mohns, Women's Basketball

The Brodhead, Wisconsin, native was granted a medical redshirt after she underwent surgery on Dec. 17 that ended her season. Mohns isn't the best shooter on the team, doesn't have the flashiest post moves, but she is a very solid player.

She will grab a lot of rebounds for the Hawkeyes this coming season, and she has turned herself into an adequate 3-point shooter as well. Her overall athletic ability

allows her to guard pretty much any position, and her willingness to do the dirty work of setting screens and getting rebounds will earn her a large amount of playing time this year.

Jack Smith, Men's Swimming

Smith, a native of England who found his way to Iowa last season, had a big freshman year. He jumped into the pool as the fastest freestyle swimmer his first day on campus and was part of the record setting 400-medley relay team for the Hawkeyes.

He isn't short of confidence, and he will more than likely set his sights on a top-five finish in the Big Ten in both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle next season. He will need to make a pretty big leap in order to

accomplish that, but it's not out of the realm of possibility for the long-armed and -legged Smith.

It will be fun to watch Smith progress during his second year on campus, as he gets more and more used to the American swimming lengths and life away from Great Britain.

Makenna Grewe, Field Hockey

The midfielder started all 19 games for the Hawkeyes last year and was one of the best players on the team. Heading into her sophomore season, she could contend to be one of the best players in the Big Ten.

Grewe was third on the team in goals in 2015 and paced Iowa with 11 assists. That was seventh in the

SEE SOPHOMORE, 6

NCAA Conference Previews

And the Tide flows on

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

Part three of The Daily Iowan's NCAA Conference previews: SEC

1) Alabama

A no-brainer. The Crimson Tide are the returning national champions and will again have a great defense and running game. Alabama has won four of the last seven national championships, and the train isn't anywhere near done rolling yet.

2) LSU

Here's a side prediction: Leonard Fournette is the 2016 Heisman winner. Beyond him, the Tigers do need to figure out some semblance of quarterback play (they were 11th in the conference in passing yards per game last year), but it has been proven a team can win in the SEC with a mediocre player under center.

3) Tennessee

After a strong end to the 2015 season, which included an impressive 45-6 win over Northwestern in the Outback Bowl, the Volunteers seemed poised to return to the SEC elite. Running back Jalen Hurd should be among the best in the nation on a team that returns 18 starters.

4) Ole Miss

While the school is still under investigation by the NCAA for various alleged rule violations, the Rebels should put a decent product on the field this year. Chad Kelly will probably be the best quarterback in the SEC this year, though that isn't exactly saying a whole lot.

5) Florida

The Gators had one of the best defenses in all of college football last year but stumbled down the stretch and were trounced by Michigan in the Citrus Bowl. Can

they pick up the pieces and right the ship? Only time will tell if they can return to contender status.

6) Georgia

Running back Nick Chubb is nearing full-health, and with new head coach Kirby Smith, there seems to be renewed faith in the program. That said, this is still Georgia, so the choking will have to come at some point.

7) Arkansas

Are the Razorbacks on the rise? There were some great moments from Bret Bielema's squad last season but some fairly bad ones as well. Bielema hasn't found quite the success he enjoyed in Wisconsin yet, but things seem to be headed in the right direction.

8) Texas A&M

It's the Trevor Knight

SEE FOOTBALL, 6

Go, go, go is the word, word, word

By **BLAKE DOWSON**
blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

To quote one of the best movie characters in the past 25 years, legendary (and fictional) NASCAR driver Ricky Bobby once said, "I wanna go fast."

Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder must be a Will Ferrell fan, because it seems she has taken that saying to heart with her roster.

The Hawkeyes get out and run, and run, and run. That's the way Bluder likes it, and that's how she constructs her roster. She loves players who get down the court quickly and can space the floor, and in that aspect, she has an embarrassment of riches this season.

She hasn't had an issue recruiting small point guards if those guards make up for their lack of height with a surplus of fast-twitch muscles. Whitney Jennings and Tania Davis both stood 5-4 with shoes on, and Bluder had them both

in the starting lineup much of last season.

While Jennings has since left the program, in comes another small point guard who loves to run — Alexis Sevilian, a former teammate of Davis' at Godrich High School in Michigan.

Junior forward Chase

Coley said after the first week of Game Time League action the incoming freshman class really likes to run up and down the court. Go figure, having been recruited by Bluder.



Coley
junior

It's a sight to see during Game Time competition, where the Iowa players really get to shine in front of some competition that is simply inferior to them. The pace is furious at times, but the Hawkeye players rarely look out of control.

Davis, the catalyst of the speedy offense, is sidelined this summer because she is recovering from off-season shoulder surgery. With her not out there running past defenders in transition, it makes it all the more impressive what young players such as Kathleen Doyle, Sevilian, and junior Christina Bутtenham have done pushing the pace.

Iowa averaged 73 points per game last season and nearly 80 points per game the previous season. Consider that, then realize Iowa returns four starters this season and really only loses two players who contributed last year — Jennings and Kali Peschel, who graduated.

This roster will feature almost exclusively players who can cover a lot of court really fast and stretch the floor all the way to the 3-point line. All of the freshmen can do it. Carly Mohns, who missed most of last

SEE PREVIEW, 6