Social media may hurt sleep

Teens send an average of 3,400 text messages a month, according to recent research. Teens might not be getting enough sleep amid texting and social media might be to blame.

Recent research suggests a lack of sleep may be a growing problem because of increased digital communication among young adults. While the effects of insufficient sleep are evident in high school as short-term problems, it's becoming more apparent that being less attentive in class, having poor study habits, and consistent fatigue may have long-term effects that can follow students to college, according to a 2010 study conducted at JFK Medical Center in Edison, N.J., by Peter Polich, a specialist in sleep medicine at the University of Iowa.

Mark Eric Dyken, a University of Iowa professor of neurology and director of the Sleep Disorders Center, has seen signs of insufficient sleep in teens and young adults becoming more pronounced, which can be significant during a time in which physical and mental development and growth are crucial.

"If the kids don't suffer too much when they're going through high school, they're going to adjust, they'll have more control when they get to college," Dyken said. "If you're so dead tired that you flunk chemistry, you're not going to adjust, they'll have more control when they get to college, it really does matter. A little bit of sleep deprivation can go a long way."
Spotlight Iowa City
When Irish eyes are dancing

Freshman Taylor Best puts Irish stepping dance to hold on to attend the University of Iowa.

By SETH ROBERTS

Taylor Best is only 11 years old, but she already retired. Until a few days ago, the University of Iowa freshman was one of the brightest stars in the world of Irish dancing.
She finished second at the amateur national championship events and ranked No. 15 at the 2015 World Irish Danc-
ing Championships in Glasgow, Scotland.
It was during these events that, the nature of Irish stepping dance changed. Now she is focused on getting into school and not having to be in training, because that’s what any of her life, she said. “It took at least six years to get good enough to dance in high school. I think that dance is what all my cousins in Scotland are doing.
And while she said that she had started dancing at the age of 4, she said that she had started dancing at the age of 4. The only time she really had time to dance was when she was about 6 years old.

Taylor Best

App: Social Network: Facebook First name: Taylor Last name: Best Age: 11

Best was one of the best dancers in the world

Most looking forward to:“Music is the heart of my dances.”

Taylor Best’s dancing career

Adorable messages about how they looked up to her, and how I have been a role model to them, and how they want to be just like me, she said. “That was like, I’ve left a mark, and I’ve made a difference.”
Best moved to Illinois with her family in 2013, and began classes with Cormac O’Brien, who taught her Irish dance, a discipline that drew Best to the sport at the first place.
O’Shea called her the most successful dancer he has ever taught, and spoke at length about the ways that she has taught young students.
“Truly remarkable, really the impact that she had on the kids,” he said. “Her Irish dance is really a legacy of hard work and dedication, and the students that she is those who still train behind her, she is the greatest teacher, and she is, has been, as far as far, even at her young age.”

While Todd Best said that she is indeed a “renowned” among the right when it comes to the scope of college, she said that Taylor will be able to try out any kind of step-dancing.
“I have my heart on heart, I’m hoping she will be able to move into the future,” she said. “It’s a big jump for a club with just Irish dance,” she said. “I hope that the second. There will be no second girl here where she’s able to express her skill.”
“I know that during St. Patrick’s Day, I know there’s someone that’s going to be walking the dance,” she said, and laughed.

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Atmospheric North Side burglary

Iowa City police officers responded to a Bitcoin ransom after a burglary in progress reported at 9:55 p.m.

When the officers arrived, the suspect had already taken off, according to a police report. He had broken into a residence and stolen a number of items, including $100 bills in a wallet, a computer mouse and a small quantity of marijuana.

The suspect walked off her belongings and left the scene at some point, and then returned to the area.

The suspect had been the subject of a recent incident, according to the police report.

He noticed that his children’s possessions were missing while he was out.

The suspect then asked his children to help him with his belongings, and then took them to a nearby store. When they were done, he then took them to his car and drove away.

The suspect was arrested for burglary.

Hunter Fans

Perry on climate, evolution

Iowa City — The Republican presidential candidate has been the topic of Thursday's debate in the state of Iowa.

The debate was held Thursday at the Des Moines Register headquarters in Des Moines.

Hunter fans Perry on climate, evolution

The campaign has been a campaign to be Perry in Iowa, where he was asked to the crowd about both topics.

While Perry defended a climate change, he has previously said the theory is not supported. On Thursday, he defended the theory of climate change because it is proven.

Perry spoke at the debate.

He spoke about climate change.

It required that students conduct and analyze the theories of evolution, and Craftsman very cleverly come up and is dis- covered in that paper. "He also said in a statement. "Teachers are also permitted to discuss students in school with their classes, and he also are able to teach students in school with a real world example. He also are able to teach the historical facts as an election and economic concerns of that teaching.

Announced Press

Economic signs discouraging

An economic recovery forecasted from around the U.S. has been very controversial that another recession was in the way. Perry was one of the few candidates speaking that day.

Signs also surfaced that the economy is in danger. The candidate said in a statement that he believes the economy is very weak.

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By Tom Koonce

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Kathryn Wieland, the director of ISU Business Career Services, noted that it’s business student internships are more expensive, with the fee, which got her three course credits. Further, she had no problem with the credit costs include fees. Internship credit

University, and University of Northern

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Iowa Workforce Development office will remain open, with charges, after operation by legislators and local Workforce Development offices and administrators. Charges expected:

Gov. Terry Branstad, Jacoby and recreation fee. UNI may have the best program has fewer than 5 percent of interested students be internships for no credit, many

“With 100,000 Iowaans unemployed and Johnson County being one of the largest counties, it more than warrant a business-student office,” Jacoby said. But Kerry Konos, a spokesman for Workforce Development, said the Iowa City office would have remained open, if the bill passed or not.

The Iowa City office had the broadest use of all intel- ligence offices, which made it keeping it open, but there is still considerable work left to do,” Jacoby said.

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This “way we put a forth a system that can assist with any flux in funding,” Koonce said.

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Designations call for more debate on education reform

Three Iowa City schools have recently been designated as “in need of assistance” under the federal No Child Left Behind law, and a total of nine Iowa schools in need of assistance in the Iowa City district, which is located in the 4A district. The designation of a school as “in need of assistance” in both math and reading testing means that the school has had numerous imbalances on both our local and national educations in the past decade, and local and federal governments are in the process of reforming education laws to ensure the public has more control over their own education. There needs to be more emphasis and debate on improving our education system that has electrical schools, especially as a means of investment for the long-term improvement and stabilization of the economy. And because the electrical season begins in Iowa, our country can be a significant force in stimulating national and global economies.

No Child mandates that any school that does not make adequate yearly progress (AYP) based on standardized testing in either the “all students” or any subgroup for two years in a row will be designated as in need of assistance. These schools subject to sanctions from the state, that means it must be transferred to other schools in the district.

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There are schools where the designation of a school as “in need of assistance” has been a significant issue. Last week, the Iowa City schools, which is located in the 4A district, which is one of the most disadvantaged in the state, announced that they will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They will be chosen for publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion.

Guest opinion

Corporations are people? So was Hitler


A vote to not vote

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Governers to discuss flood

By GRANT SCHULTE
Lincoln Journal Star

LINCOLN, Neb. —

Months of historic flooding have governors along the Missouri River ready to join forces, but experts warn that real change will require unpopular sacrifices and a new approach to controlling the nation’s longest river.

Releasing water from reservoirs earlier and allowing the river to expand naturally would solve many of the problems, but there’s a trade-off: Doing so could push fishermen out of Montana’s prized streams earlier, force farmers from the Dakotas to Missouri to give up land for flood plains, and limit barges hauling grain and other goods.

Governors from most of the eight river states will meet today in Omaha to discuss options for keeping the river in its banks. Brigadier Gen. John R. Milhous, the commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ northwest division, also will attend, but agency spokeswoman Sarah Reventlow cautioned against demanding sweeping changes based on one flood season.

The Missouri, which travels 2,341 miles, has been overflowing for months because of heavy Rocky Mountain snowpack and a rainy spring. Flooding has forced residents from their homes, submerged thousands of acres of farmland, and ruptured motorboats and trains. Cities, including Omaha, have spent millions of dollars to protect airports, waste-treatment plants, and other facilities.

“This is a 1,300-mile flood — extraordinary — and we’re all frustrated with it, and so our focus tomorrow is going to be to get a united front as Missouri River basin governors on the operation of the Missouri River reservoir system,” Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback said Thursday.

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“Eventually, nature will overpower what we’ve done to protect ourselves from the river,” Cowman said. “How does that translate into what we do along the river?”

Bachmann: Obama slow on Syria

By JIM DAVENPORT
COLUMBIA, S.C. —

Republican presidential candidate Michele Bachmann said Thursday that President Obama has moved too late and with too little force in response to Syria’s crackdown on dissent.

In coordinated states Thursday Obama announced new sanctions that could be hard for Syrian President Bashar Assad to avoid, but Bachmann said she is “seeking to become a nuclear-armed nation. And clearly it is unacceptable for Syria to become a nuclear-armed nation.”

Bachmann’s remarks to reporters came in the middle of a three-day campaign swing in South Carolina after her narrow win Aug. 13 in the Iowa Straw Poll, an early test of popularity and campaign organization.

She finished the day talking to crowds of around 1,700 in Florence, bringing cheers as she heaped criticism on Obama.

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Bachmann has been sharply critical of Obama’s handling of foreign policy. She told reporters after a rally a few blocks from the South Carolina’s Statehouse.

“The president should have acted weeks ago to call on President Assad to stop bloodshed, when his regime started shooting and imprisoning even its own Syrian people — by this count now it’s thousands of Syrians,” she said.

On top of the sanctions Obama called for Thursday, Bachmann said he should expel the Syrian ambassador in the U.S.

“The president should immediately withdraw the United States ambassador to Syria,” she said.

“Better late than never is no way to conduct United States foreign policy,” she said.

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Mark Sedlacek, a conservation officer with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, surveys damage and debris at Interstate 680 near Crescent, Iowa, on Thursday. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, organized a boat tour Thursday to inspect damage caused by the ongoing flooding of the Missouri River. (Associated Press/Nati Harnik)
UI aids parents as kids move in

On Iowa hosts a coffee meet-and-greet to answer parent’s questions.

By BRITTANY TILL
in kinnear/ioss

UI freshman Sam Duncan flinched repeating her steps as her mother, father, and brother helped her move into Currier Hall on Thursday. The family was thankful there was plenty of volunteers around the residence halls to help their daughter with the move. (Daily Iowan/John Miller)

The new initiatives were well-balanced, parents reassured. Overall, I’ve had a lot of parents say something like this when their other child was in college,” said Steve Duncan of Des Moines, referring to his daughter, Ashley Duncan, to the UI which was shared by Sarah Hansen, the student-support coordinator. “Easy, smeezy, and smooth,” Steve Duncan said.

His only concern, which was shared by other parents, was for the daughter’s safety. Gail Byschak of Bloomingdale, Ill., said safety and security are the things she thinks of as concerns, because otherwise she feels comfortable and happy with her only daughter at Iowa State University.

Money was also a top priority for parents. “The whole move-in process has been well-orchestrated, and smooth, because the university has too many resources for the things she thinks of as concerns, because otherwise she feels comfortable and happy with her only daughter at Iowa State University.

The inside of the marketplace will join a coffee shop and convenience store to serve both students and the public. It will not only save a trip downtown late at night but also cut down on delivery charges for students,” James said.

Estimated costs for the project are $500,000 to $1 million, said Jeff Philgreen, the University’s director of assessment and strategic initiatives. According to Philgreen, the self-funded UI department will handle the construction, including new carpet and furniture in the refurbished Burge lobby.

Even though three convenience stores already exist on campus, James said, officials decided to build a new one to house the over-growing student population. Burge was the best opportunity for a new store because of its space availability and central location.

Slated to open the first week of October, the Clinton Street Market will feature a large variety of items, including school supplies, beverages, food, and health and beauty products. James said any left over money will be available outside the store to offer a rail atmosphere. “The inside of the market will be similar to most convenient stores, with a cafe and clean restrooms,” James said.

Construction, which began in April, has momentarily halted as students move into the dorms to reduce clutter and congestion. Work will resume in September once students are settled.

The hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

By DORA GROTE
in kinnear/ioss

UI student selective food items for their grab-and-go lunch in the Burge marketplace on Jan. 25. (The Daily Iowan/Dora Grote)

The project is funded by the UI Department of Housing and Dining.


By BHAVISHA BUTT
in kinnear/ioss

UI freshman Britany till in her dorm.

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Iowa City war veterans’ interviews will be turned into an original theatrical production.

Only 1 percent of Iowa residents have military experience, but in November, their voices will have the opportunity to share their stories in a unique one-stage production called Telling: Iowa City.

The project is a combined effort of veterans and theater students at the University of Iowa, and it will give audience a unique perspective into the lives of veterans, said John Mikelson, the University of Iowa Veterans Center coordinator.

Organizers are interviewing veterans to collect material for the script.

Once the interviews are collected and reviewed, organizers will look for common threads in the stories before forming the script and stage directions for the project. The intent is to integrate war veterans who have lived in Iowa City.

"It’s not something we get great access to,” said Jonathan Wei, the creator of Telling: Iowa City. "It’s not common that we have the opportunity to sit down and talk to people who were actually there."

Wei, the project’s producer, created the project in May 2007. The first version, Telling: Eugene, focused on the lives of veterans in Eugene, Ore.; it was performed in February 2008. Other productions have been performed in California, Mississippi, and Washington.

Mikelson said the production will focus largely on veterans from the current war, but creators are open to listening to veterans from past wars.

"Right now, I have Korean and World War II veterans calling me saying they want to participate in the project," he said. "I think we can show some of the stories from veterans unscrambled."

Mikelson estimates that roughly 12 people expressed interest in participating. The producers are hoping for 35 to 40. The stage production will feature stories of six to 10 people.

The final production will be directed by Jennifer Fawcett, a founder of the Working Group Theatre.

"The end goal is to show the community that the 1 percent who defend them are right next among them," Mikelson said. "They live here, work here, go to school here. We want to put a human face on the war on terror.

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**WOMEN’S GOLF**

The Hawkeyes hope a new coach can turn the program’s fortunes around.

**Hawk recruit faces charges**

Three-star football recruit Michael Malloy was arrested in Nebraska and charged with four offenses.

By JORDAN GARRETTSON

An Iowa football recruit was arrested Monday and charged with four offenses — including possession of drug paraphernalia — according to court records.

Michael Malloy, a senior running back at Bishop Hayden High School in Kansas City, Missouri, was arrested and charged with one count of manufacturing and one count of possession of a controlled substance and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of ten years in jail. Malloy was released on $5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 9.

**Coaches hang tough**

The Hawkeye coaching staff had to hang tough over a long period, a rough recent 12-month stretch.

By SEITH ROBERTS

The Big Ten coaching landscape is dotted with new names and faces this year.

Jerry Kill Brady Hoke Kevin Wilson Luke Fickell Evern Bo Pelini, who has been at Nebraska for six seasons, is in his first year in the conference.

So, then, there’s Iowa.

Head coach Kirk Ferentz is entering his 15th year with the Hawkeyes. It is often referred to as a head coach, a defensive coordinator, Norm Parker, offensive coordinator Kirk Ferentz, head coach Chris Doyle.

The Big Ten coaching landscape is dotted with new names and faces this year.

Kevin Wilson is sick of Indiana's football program being the butt of jokes.

Dominic Zaccagnini and Jack Trudeau, the hosts of the Indi- anxolos radio show "Bake & Jack," found that out the hard way.

Wilson, Indiana's first-year head coach, made an appearance on the show on Aug. 1. While he was being introduced, the hosts played the Indiana song fight song, Trudeau, a former Illinois and Indiana Col- lege quarter- back, said, "When I played Indiana, we didn't hear this song very often because I didn't even remember them scoring against us."

Wilson then joined the show and immediately went on the offensive. He said the Hoosiers are "media guys" who “don’t have a clue” and recalled scoring 61 points against Trudeau’s alma mater as a player at Northwestern. Zaccagnini then asked if Wilson was "already trying to get rid of the radio hosts. "Very much so," he said. "I don’t have time to listen to guys talk about fight songs and Indiana (having no tradition). Every year in a different season, every year is a different season. I just don’t like guys cracking jokes about our program."

The on-air clash signaled an attempt by Wilson to change his program’s culture and perception of his first year on the job.

The former Northwestern and Okin- homa assistant said leaving behind Indi-
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ability to improve Iowa. Sophomore Rachael Bedell started nearly every game for the Hawkeyes as a freshman in 2010 and finished second on offense as well, including finding a new offensive assistant, but he does.”

The Big Ten has been known for producing some of the country’s toughest competition mark, despite being in the team’s top four or five players. The Hawkeyes improved last season’s 7-22 season record and 1-16 conference record, but they expect this season to begin every season with three freshmen, and that’s huge. We have to get some of those extra players in the Big Ten to win.

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Coach Tom Ferentz has repeatedly said that his team’s players are the key to the Hawkeyes’ success. He has expected them to fully return him to the team. His return to the team will be a fresh start for the Hawkeyes, and he will be looking forward to the team’s performance in the Insight Bowl, and he has been motivated to do more. He’s just very motivated to do more, and he has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more, and he has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more. He has been working hard to do more.
Golfers get new coach

New women’s golf coach Megan Menzel returns to college coaching after recently serving as a teaching professional in Colorado.

By TORK MASON

TAMPA, Fla. — Tom Brady showed midseason form in his preseason debut.

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