WHAT’S INSIDE:
Monte B. is a student who keeps the Lodge alive.

ON THE WEB TODAY:
VIDEO: 52 percent of transports to UIHC are 18 year olds.

ON THE WEB TODAY:
DAILYIOWAN.COM POLL:
Is “Conservative Coming Out Week” really that offensive?
Yes — 72 percent
No — 28 percent

SPORTS
Iowa’s Brody Shemansky named to All-Big Ten team.

METRO
Police chases do more harm than good.

ON THE WEB TODAY:
DAILYIOWAN.COM
SEE EMERGENCY ROOM:
A look at the numbers from the fall of 2011.

INDEX
Classifieds 17
Classifieds 18
Sports 12
Opinion 8

WEATHER
High 61
Low 32

Weekly weather, every weekday.

WHEN’S INSIDE:
UI Parental notification jumps.

Brody Shemansky became Iowa’s first All-Big Ten honoree since 2009.

Page 12

ThURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2012

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

THE DAILY IOWAN

On a typical weekend for Ben Miller-Todd, calls pour in from downtown Iowa City, and paramedics such as Miller-Todd at the Johnson County Ambulance station will quickly hop into the back of an ambulance on a moment’s notice.

"Downtown obviously is going to be most of our activity," said Miller-Todd, also a University of Iowa student. "It kind of goes with the territory." Most UI students are winding up in emergency rooms for alcohol-related incidents, prompting the number of letters sent home to parents during the last year.

By KRISTEN EAST

Fifty-eight Parent Notification Letters were sent out in fall 2011.

by derek kellison

The University of Iowa Recreation Building for the 19th-annual UI Powwow.

Young boys dressed in traditional outfits circle around the drum. The 19th-annual Powwow, hosted by the UI American Indian Student Association, began April 7. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)

DAILYIOWAN.COM
For an independent look at what’s up in Iowa City, check out DailyIowan.com.

DAILYIOWAN.COM
In this independent co to check out parent-letter talk about responding to alcohol calls downtown.

An event on autism awareness.

Some local labor leaders help advocate for autism lawsuits.

clarification of self-defense and stand-your-ground.

Dave Kowalke seeks to break stereotypes and inform people about forgotten cultures.

Fighting stereotypes

Iowa’s population is only 0.4 percent American Indian and Native Alaskan.

By derek kellison
derek.kellison@gmail.com

by kristen east

UI parental notification jumps

Pottebaum, Tobin promise fast action

Police officers say they are working on polishing platform issues geared toward academics and safety.

After winning at this year’s University of Iowa Student Government elections, Pottebaum and Vice President-elect Jeanie Tobin, along with their 39 senators, were announced as the winners April 6. They are the first candidates to win a contested election in three years.

Low 32

By ANNA THEODOS

The new student-government leaders will be inaugurated April 22.

UI Students are most preoccupied with binge drinking, compared with 26 in the fall of 2010 and 45 in fall of 2009.

By KRISTEN EAST

78 PERCENT
of emergency transports in the fall of 2011 occurred August-October

58 LETTERS
sent to parents following incidents of dangerous intoxication by students — compared with 26 in the fall of 2010 and 45 in fall of 2009.

POWWOW

SEE DAILYIOWAN.COM
Go to dailyiowan.com for a complete slide show from this past weekend’s Powwow.

“A good portion of these transports are very young and now to campus,” said Kelly Ben- der, the UI’s alcohol-harm-reduction-initiatives coordinator. “We’re concerned about that group in particular; not only them, but we...
BLOTTER

Daniel Andrews, 19, 2316 Grandview, was charged March 10, 2023, with first-degree possession of a firearm and possession of a controlled substance.

Samuel Allen, 32, 220 N. 8th St., was charged March 8, 2023, with possession of a controlled substance.

Michael Williams, 32, Princeton, was charged March 7, 2023, with first-degree possession of a firearm.

Andrew Brown, 50, 603 Monroe Ave., was charged March 10, 2023, with public intoxication.

Gwendolyn Earl, 37, 222 W. 2nd St., was charged March 8, 2023, with second-degree theft and third-degree theft and public intoxication.

Sarah Britt, 31, 325 E. 7th St., was charged March 7, 2023, with public intoxication.

Andrew Duffel, 18,813 Chadwick St., was charged March 7, 2023, with public intoxication.

Paul Brown, 30, 1237 Grandview, was charged March 8, 2023, with second-degree possession of a firearm and possession of a controlled substance.

Jermaine Johnson, 19, 2520 Harris, was charged March 10, 2023, with possession of a firearm.

Jennifer Player, 33, 2332 Brown, was charged March 8, 2023, with possession of a firearm after a bar closure, violation of official acts, and public intoxication.

Anne Marie Bowers, 34, Tyler, was charged March 11, 2023, with third-degree assault.

Janice Gonzales, 37, 117727 Eades Ave., was charged March 9, 2023, with public intoxication.

Juhl took over because he believed the Lodge could be saved. He now runs the Lodge and plans to turn it into a recreation of five other Lodges with.

"I get a lot of hate mail because I was not a big bookmaking, dice-playing type," Juhl said. "I started using excuses from those hate mails for my alibis. I noticed two things — those Lodges were entities both in size and kind of atmosphere, and the amount of hate mail I got. I went to see a minister from 16 to 18 to 22.


"I've made my joke in bad taste, but then it was happening every day."

Andrei Juhl attends a Graduation Celebrated Soiree on March 3. Juhl, who is the Lodge’s editor for The Daily Iowa (Tara Marks)

Andrzej Juhl, 20, 3036 N. 16th St., was charged March 1, 2023, with solicitation of a minor and public intoxication.

Matthew Wehman, 19, 3002 Greenwood Ave., was charged April 7 with possession of a firearm.

Kathleen Molenaar, 29, 2802 E. Market St., was charged March 11, 2023, with public intoxication.

Richard Mark Heidel, conductor
Marc Decker, guest conductor
Ernest Jennings, guest conductor
Nicole Espina, flute

"I applied to law school, I was accepted, I didn’t really pay. I applied to the medical school, I got in, I didn’t really pay."

"I want to keep it a nice city, that makes me sound old," he said. "As long as they continue to let me be in charge, I’ll always be happy to run it."

"I cannot think of a single thing that different people understand. I just turned 18, so I don’t want to bring old, he knows how to entertain a broadcast audience."
Activists plan on spring rallies

By CHASTITY DILLARD
14 in Des Moines.

The 99% Spring Iowa training will be held on April 14 in Des Moines.

The organization is a chapter of the National People’s Action organization, which has endorsed the 99% Spring movement. Other endorsers: • John Mixti Justice • United Auto Workers • Sherrill • The Other 98% • LWST

Source: 99% Spring

Event sheds light on autism

The 99% Spring Iowa training will be held on April 14 in Des Moines.

The organization is a chapter of the National People’s Action organization, which has endorsed the 99% Spring movement. Other endorsers: • John Mixti Justice • United Auto Workers • Sherrill • The Other 98% • LWST

Source: 99% Spring

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t picking up the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t picking up the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t picking up the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t paying attention to the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t paying attention to the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t picking up the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t picking up the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.

The Bohns said they

“...because autism is growing
and so prominent and sometimes not as identifiable as other disabilities...” Festival attendees Jennifer Bohn and husband Lee Bohn said they know the effects of autism firsthand. They see it in their son, Tristan Bohn, by his first birthday, before doctors had diagnosed him. “We had a lot of different medical issues right from the beginning, but he did show signs of autism—sensory issues and at times would do a little bit he wasn’t picking up the functional things,” said Jennifer Bohn, a representative of the Autism Society.
Opinions

Letters

Guest Column

Clarification of self-defense, application to Trayvon case

An Iowa State Patrol officer attempted to make a routine traffic stop at the end of last month at 12:04 a.m. He was following a car when he decided to step tail off it. As a consequence, the officer engaged in the pursuit of the speeding car lost control and crashed into a situated handy drifter of that car, an 18-year-old Tennessee woman. The passenger, 20 years old, was also killed. John Brewer, ended up in 24. Lake's Hospital in Cedar Rapids that night.

The story is sad. Sadlier, however, is that it is only one of many unnecessary accidents. Obviously, police should have considered the risk of injury to bystanders at their disposal necessity in Stutter crimes. And, police should be provided flexible boundaries in cases that require them to go to extraordinary lengths to keep the public safe. Only this freedom is necessary to take actions that pose a demonstrable risk to the public. Indeed, according to Section 776.032 of the Florida Statutes, if an initiating high-speed car chase put the public at risk, the officer may use deadly force.

According to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an average of 360 people are killed each year in high-speed car chases initiated by police. That is 360 fewer people who are alive today because police officers made the decision to pursue a criminal who usually did nothing more than run from the police. For decades, the employment of deadly force by police has been constrained because of the presence of this law.

But, just because a consent to any action that risks the public at large at risk, and the rules the bodies are responsible for protecting the public from a crash and results in at least 360 deaths a year. In this same case, we see that all of the elements have to be put against you has to be immi-

The claim of self-defense

George Zimmerman continued to explain his right to freedom of movement and immunity from prosecution to a jury of 6 women who were killing the 17-year-old Trayvon Martin about a month before he was killed. Zimmerman was granted after he told the jury that he was acting in self-defense.

Indeed, according to Section 776.026 of the Florida Statutes, a person who uses deadly force in self-defense is not guilty of murder or manslaughter upon a criminal prosecution." His relatives, attorney, and crime expert continue to use this self-defense claim against Trayvon’s identity.

Guest Column

Clarification of self-defense, application to Trayvon case

George Zimmerman continues to explain his right to freedom of movement and immunity from prosecution to a jury of 6 women who were killing the 17-year-old Trayvon Martin about a month before he was killed. Zimmerman was granted after he told the jury that he was acting in self-defense.

Indeed, according to Section 776.026 of the Florida Statutes, a person who uses deadly force in self-defense is not guilty of murder or manslaughter upon a criminal prosecution.” His relatives, attorney, and crime expert continue to use this self-defense claim against Trayvon’s identity.

Guest Column

Clarification of self-defense, application to Trayvon case

George Zimmerman continues to explain his right to freedom of movement and immunity from prosecution to a jury of 6 women who were killing the 17-year-old Trayvon Martin about a month before he was killed. Zimmerman was granted after he told the jury that he was acting in self-defense.

Indeed, according to Section 776.026 of the Florida Statutes, a person who uses deadly force in self-defense is not guilty of murder or manslaughter upon a criminal prosecution.” His relatives, attorney, and crime expert continue to use this self-defense claim against Trayvon’s identity.

Guest Column

Clarification of self-defense, application to Trayvon case

George Zimmerman continues to explain his right to freedom of movement and immunity from prosecution to a jury of 6 women who were killing the 17-year-old Trayvon Martin about a month before he was killed. Zimmerman was granted after he told the jury that he was acting in self-defense.

Indeed, according to Section 776.026 of the Florida Statutes, a person who uses deadly force in self-defense is not guilty of murder or manslaughter upon a criminal prosecution.” His relatives, attorney, and crime expert continue to use this self-defense claim against Trayvon’s identity.
sis main event, including men’s and women’s dances and drumming competi-

The Burns family of Madison, Wisc., had a new reason to celebrate about their American Indian heritage. Diana Burns, who was adopted, began researching her ancestry two years ago. She discovered she had a full-blooded relative on the Lipotom Apache tribe.

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

“The sense of heritage is important,” she said. “We’ve had a lot of support along the way. With the powwows we’ve gone to, we’ve learned a lot about who we are.”

Diana Burns said understandingsAmerican Indian culture became more clear to her after her discovery. Depiction in film, she said, was too distant from reality for her to accept.

“I’m just trying to learn more about the culture,” she said. “What you see in the movies isn’t close to actuality, but when it’s

The toll she and Pett- baum are finishing the un-

The Edward S.ải (SAH) program, the diversity

The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Monday, April 9, 2012 • 5

News

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

EMERGENCY ROOM

CONTINUED FROM 1

USG officials are blessed with the increased voter turnout — about 25 per cent of the undergrad-

This year marks a 10 per cent increase in student

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

The Burns family of Madison, Wisc., had a new reason to celebrate about their American Indian heritage. Diana Burns, who was adopted, began researching her ancestry two years ago. She discovered she had a full-blooded relative on the Lipotom Apache tribe.

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

“The sense of heritage is important,” she said. “We’ve had a lot of support along the way. With the powwows we’ve gone to, we’ve learned a lot about who we are.”

Diana Burns said understandingsAmerican Indian culture became more clear to her after her discovery. Depiction in film, she said, was too distant from reality for her to accept.

“I’m just trying to learn more about the culture,” she said. “What you see in the movies isn’t close to actuality, but when it’s

The toll she and Pett- baum are finishing the un-

The Edward S.ǎii (SAH) program, the diversity

The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Monday, April 9, 2012 • 5

News

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

EMERGENCY ROOM

CONTINUED FROM 1

USG officials are blessed with the increased voter turnout — about 25 per cent of the undergrad-

This year marks a 10 per cent increase in student

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

The Burns family of Madison, Wisc., had a new reason to celebrate about their American Indian heritage. Diana Burns, who was adopted, began researching her ancestry two years ago. She discovered she had a full-blooded relative on the Lipotom Apache tribe.

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

“The sense of heritage is important,” she said. “We’ve had a lot of support along the way. With the powwows we’ve gone to, we’ve learned a lot about who we are.”

Diana Burns said understandingsAmerican Indian culture became more clear to her after her discovery. Depiction in film, she said, was too distant from reality for her to accept.

“I’m just trying to learn more about the culture,” she said. “What you see in the movies isn’t close to actuality, but when it’s

The toll she and Pett- baum are finishing the un-

The Edward S.ǎii (SAH) program, the diversity

The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Monday, April 9, 2012 • 5

News

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

EMERGENCY ROOM

CONTINUED FROM 1

USG officials are blessed with the increased voter turnout — about 25 per cent of the undergrad-

This year marks a 10 per cent increase in student

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

The Burns family of Madison, Wisc., had a new reason to celebrate about their American Indian heritage. Diana Burns, who was adopted, began researching her ancestry two years ago. She discovered she had a full-blooded relative on the Lipotom Apache tribe.

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

“The sense of heritage is important,” she said. “We’ve had a lot of support along the way. With the powwows we’ve gone to, we’ve learned a lot about who we are.”

Diana Burns said understandingsAmerican Indian culture became more clear to her after her discovery. Depiction in film, she said, was too distant from reality for her to accept.

“I’m just trying to learn more about the culture,” she said. “What you see in the movies isn’t close to actuality, but when it’s

The toll she and Pett- baum are finishing the un-

The Edward S.ǎii (SAH) program, the diversity

The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Monday, April 9, 2012 • 5

News

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

POWOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

EMERGENCY ROOM

CONTINUED FROM 1

USG officials are blessed with the increased voter turnout — about 25 per cent of the undergrad-

This year marks a 10 per cent increase in student

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

The Burns family of Madison, Wisc., had a new reason to celebrate about their American Indian heritage. Diana Burns, who was adopted, began researching her ancestry two years ago. She discovered she had a full-blooded relative on the Lipotom Apache tribe.

Since the discovery, the Burns, including their two sons, have attended four powwows including this year’s at the UI. Amy Burns said her family has received much help learning traditions from the American Indians.

“The sense of heritage is important,” she said. “We’ve had a lot of support along the way. With the powwows we’ve gone to, we’ve learned a lot about who we are.”

Diana Burns said understandingsAmerican Indian culture became more clear to her after her discovery. Depiction in film, she said, was too distant from reality for her to accept.

“I’m just trying to learn more about the culture,” she said. “What you see in the movies isn’t close to actuality, but when it’s

The toll she and Pett- baum are finishing the un-

The Edward S.ǎii (SAH) program, the diversity

The Daily Iowan • Iowa City, Iowa • Monday, April 9, 2012 • 5

News

POWOW
Second dean candidate to visit
Pete Hahn, the second dean candidate for the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will hold a public forum at 4:30 p.m. today in 240 ART Building N.
Hahn seeks to fill the position of Dean Linda Maxson, who announced her resignation in July.
Hahn is a distinguished professor and head of the History Department at Ohio State University and a research scholar specializing in U.S. foreign relations in the Middle East, according to a UI press release. Hahn will discuss the question “What do you perceive to be the unique value of a liberal-arts education in a Research I university?” at his forum.
His visit will last until Wednesday and the next candidate will arrive on campus Thursday.
— By Jordyn Reiland

Lawsuit involving psychiatrist rescheduled
The trial in a case involving a University of Iowa hospital and Clinics Associate Professor of psychiatry Sergio Paradiso has been rescheduled. According to court documents, 29-year-old Sonni Giudicessi sued the state of Iowa and Paradiso for more than $22,000 in credit-card bills and also manipulated the victim’s financial software by Frost. The program is discussing possible panel discussions, panel appearances, and policy briefings across the country.
Wahls will release his first book, My Two Moms, in late April.
— By Jordyn Reiland

Area woman charged with fraud
A North Liberty woman has been charged with first-degree fraudulent practices. According to an Iowa City police complaint, Melissa Frost, 31, was charged March 30. In January, police officials met with the co-owner of C&M Tax Service and were reportedly shown evidence that indicated Frost was manipulating the financial records. According to the complaint, in October 2011, the victim was denied access to the financial software by Frost.
First-degree fraudulent practices is considered a Class C felony and is punishable by up to 10 years in jail and a maximum fine of $10,000.
— By Jordyn Reiland

Man charged with 3rd OWI
A Wapello, Iowa, man has charged with third-offense OWI. According to a police complaint, Alexander Bradley, 21, was charged Sunday.
Police officials reportedly checked Bradley for failing to obey a stop sign and found he was in violation of conditions of a restricted license. According to the report, Bradley had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and smelled of an alcoholic beverage.
Bradley reportedly admitted to drinking five to six beers at two bars in Iowa City and also admitted knowing he should not have been drinking.
Third-offense OWI is considered a Class D felony and is punishable by up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of $1,075.
— By Jordyn Reiland

Second dean candidate to visit
Pete Hahn, the second dean candidate for the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will hold a public forum at 4:30 p.m. today in 240 ART Building N.
Hahn seeks to fill the position of Dean Linda Maxson, who announced her resignation in July.
Hahn is a distinguished professor and head of the History Department at Ohio State University and a research scholar specializing in U.S. foreign relations in the Middle East, according to a UI press release. Hahn will discuss the question “What do you perceive to be the unique value of a liberal-arts education in a Research I university?” at his forum.
His visit will last until Wednesday and the next candidate will arrive on campus Thursday.
— By Jordyn Reiland

Lawsuit involving psychiatrist rescheduled
The trial in a case involving a University of Iowa hospital and Clinics Associate Professor of psychiatry Sergio Paradiso has been rescheduled. According to court documents, 29-year-old Sonni Giudicessi sued the state of Iowa and Paradiso for more than $22,000 in credit-card bills and also manipulated the victim’s financial software by Frost. The program is discussing possible panel discussions, panel appearances, and policy briefings across the country.
Wahls will release his first book, My Two Moms, in late April.
— By Jordyn Reiland

Area woman charged with fraud
A North Liberty woman has been charged with first-degree fraudulent practices. According to an Iowa City police complaint, Melissa Frost, 31, was charged March 30. In January, police officials met with the co-owner of C&M Tax Service and were reportedly shown evidence that indicated Frost was manipulating the financial records. According to the complaint, in October 2011, the victim was denied access to the financial software by Frost.
First-degree fraudulent practices is considered a Class C felony and is punishable by up to 10 years in jail and a maximum fine of $10,000.
— By Jordyn Reiland

Man charged with 3rd OWI
A Wapello, Iowa, man has charged with third-offense OWI. According to a police complaint, Alexander Bradley, 21, was charged Sunday.
Police officials reportedly checked Bradley for failing to obey a stop sign and found he was in violation of conditions of a restricted license. According to the report, Bradley had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech, and smelled of an alcoholic beverage.
Bradley reportedly admitted to drinking five to six beers at two bars in Iowa City and also admitted knowing he should not have been drinking.
Third-offense OWI is considered a Class D felony and is punishable by up to five years in jail and a maximum fine of $1,075.
— By Jordyn Reiland
By JONATHAN FAHEY

NEW YORK — The U.S. natural-gas market is bursting at the seams. So much natural gas is being produced that soon there may be nowhere left to put the country’s swelling surplus. After years of explosive growth, natural-gas producers are retrenching.

The underground salt caverns, depleted oil fields, and aquifers that store natural gas are rapidly filling up after a balmy winter depressed demand for home heating. The glut has benefited businesses and homeowners that use natural gas. But with natural-gas prices at a 10-year low — and falling — companies that produce the fuel are becoming victims of their drilling successes. Their stock prices are falling in anticipation of declining profits and scaled-back growth plans.

“Something is going to have to give,” said Maria Sanchez, the manager of energy analysis at Bentek Energy, a research firm. So far, efforts to limit production have barely made a dent. Unless the pace of production declines sharply or demand picks up significantly this summer, analysts say the nation’s storage facilities could reach their limits by fall.

That would cause the price of natural gas, which has been halved over the past year, to nosedive. Citigroup commodities analyst Anthony Yuen said the price of natural gas — now $2.08 per 1,000 cubic feet — could briefly fall below $1.

“‘There would be no floor,’ he said.

Since October, the number of drilling rigs exploring for natural gas has fallen by 30 percent to 658, according to the energy-services company Baker Hughes. Some of the sharpest drop-offs have been in the Haynesville Shale in Northwestern Louisiana and East Texas and the Fayetteville Shale in Central Arkansas. Natural gas production is still growing, the result of a five-year drilling boom that has peppered the country with wells.

The workers and rigs aren’t just being sent home. They are instead being put to work drilling for oil, whose price has averaged more than $100 a barrel for months. The oil rig count in the United States is at a 25-year high.

This activity is adding to the natural-gas glut because natural gas is almost always a byproduct of oil drilling. Analysts say that before long, companies may have to start slowing the gas flow from existing wells or even take the rare and expensive step of capping off some wells completely.

EASTER IN SYRIA

Chicks are displayed for sale for Easter in the Bab Touma district in Damascus, Syria, on Sunday. Pope Benedict XVI implored the Syrian regime Sunday to heed international demands to end the bloodshed, and he said he hopes the joy of Easter will comfort Christians who are suffering because of their faith.

EASTER IN SYRIA

For more news, visit dailyiowan.com

WHERE WILL YOU GO?

Allegiant now offers FOUR nonstop cities!
Las Vegas, Orlando-Sanford, Phoenix-Mesa and St. Petersburg-Clearwater

For more news, visit dailyiowan.com

Fidi Nagy jumps on a slack line as friend Rohith Mohan watches on the Pentacrest on Sunday, April 8. People walking past applauded their attempts at walking the entire line. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)
Shemansky — Continued from 2

Tracksters fare well in Baton Rouge

The Iowa women’s tennis team had a record-breaking weekend at the SEC championships, improving to 7-4 in the high jump with a leap of 7-6. Herron set a school record for the在床上。She competed at the top level in the triple jump.

Shemansky — Continued from 2

Tracksters fare well in Baton Rouge

The Iowa women’s tennis team had a record-breaking weekend at the SEC championships, improving to 7-4 in the high jump with a leap of 7-6. Herron set a school record for the在床上。She competed at the top level in the triple jump.

Shemansky — Continued from 2

Tracksters fare well in Baton Rouge

The Iowa women’s tennis team had a record-breaking weekend at the SEC championships, improving to 7-4 in the high jump with a leap of 7-6. Herron set a school record for the在床上。She competed at the top level in the triple jump.

Gymnastics

Gymnast's fifth in regional

The Iowa men's gymnastics team placed fifth out of six teams in the Seattle NCAA Regional on April 6 after posting a team score of 38.350. The regional berth was Iowa's fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.

Defending NCAA champion No. 4 Alabama won the regional with 9.825s and tied for 10th highest event score on the bar, followed by LSU who advanced with its SEC counterpart to the NCAA meet in New Orleans.

Iowa’s fifth-consecutive appearance and sixth overall under current head coach Larissa Libby.
Iowa junior Brody Shemansky performs a high-bar routine during the second rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Shemansky recorded a score of 14.250. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa junior Javier Balboa performs a routine on rings during the sixth rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Balboa recorded a score of 14.750. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa junior Javier Balboa performs on vault during the seventh rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Balboa recorded a score of 14.550. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

Iowa junior Brody Shemansky performs a floor exercise routine during the third rotation of the Big Ten men’s gymnastics championships on April 6 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Shemansky recorded a score of 14.250. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)
HELP WANTED

# Tax Preparation

The Arc of Southeast Iowa is seeking a well-organized and customer service oriented tax preparer. This is an in-office position and involves filing taxes for our low-income clients. Immediate openings. Flexible days and hours with thorough training is provided. For more information, please call (319) 351-0106 or email: resume to: lizbyram@arcsei.org.

# Dog Sitter

Iowa men's tennis dropped another

**Men's tennis drops another**

By **TOM CLOS**

The Iowa men's tennis team is running out of opportunities to end its losing streak.

The Hawkeyes were unable to capitalize on early leads in doubles play and fell to losing five of six singles matches in a 6-1 defeat to No. 72 Purdue in the Big Ten's first team on Saturday. The No. 2 team, coached by JD Houghton — for whom Shemansky beamed as he named an All-Big Ten team, Big Ten championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Rowers lose two duals

By **TOM CLOS**

Iowa's rowing teams dropped two duals to No. 2 Michigan and No. 15 Michigan State in the event but didn't compete in the Novice 8 event.

**The Big Ten is pretty——**

Rowers lose two duals

By **TOM CLOS**

The Iowa men's tennis team is running out of opportunities to end its losing streak.

The Hawkeyes were unable to capitalize on early leads in doubles play and fell to losing five of six singles matches in a 6-1 defeat to No. 72 Purdue in the Big Ten's first team on Saturday. The No. 2 team, coached by JD Houghton — for whom Shemansky beamed as he named an All-Big Ten team, Big Ten championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

\[ \text{Rowers lose two duals} \]

By **TOM CLOS**

Iowa's rowing teams dropped two duals to No. 2 Michigan and No. 15 Michigan State in the event but didn't compete in the Novice 8 event.

\[ \text{The Big Ten is pretty——} \]

NO. 72 PURDUE 6, IOWA 1

Iowa men's tennis spiraled to its 15th-straight defeat on Sunday.

**Men's tennis drops another**

By **TOM CLOS**

The Iowa men's tennis team is running out of opportunities to end its losing streak.

The Hawkeyes were unable to capitalize on early leads in doubles play and fell to losing five of six singles matches in a 6-1 defeat to No. 72 Purdue in the Big Ten's first team on Saturday. The No. 2 team, coached by JD Houghton — for whom Shemansky beamed as he named an All-Big Ten team, Big Ten championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Rowers lose two duals

By **TOM CLOS**

The Iowa men's tennis team is running out of opportunities to end its losing streak.

The Hawkeyes were unable to capitalize on early leads in doubles play and fell to losing five of six singles matches in a 6-1 defeat to No. 72 Purdue in the Big Ten's first team on Saturday. The No. 2 team, coached by JD Houghton — for whom Shemansky beamed as he named an All-Big Ten team, Big Ten championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

\[ \text{Rowers lose two duals} \]

By **TOM CLOS**

Iowa's rowing teams dropped two duals to No. 2 Michigan and No. 15 Michigan State in the event but didn't compete in the Novice 8 event.

\[ \text{The Big Ten is pretty——} \]