By QUINTEN MISIA
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa’s 52.5-foot climbing wall will reopen today — falling a semester closed following a UI senior’s fall on Nov. 8.

UI senior Spencer Bean suffered a near-paralyzing fall from the nearly 52-foot wall on the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center’s 52.5-foot rock wall. He was able to return to climbing.

UI senior Spencer Bean shows off the brace on his back on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Abhia Housinga)

“After 30 seconds, I tried to get up and I just couldn’t,” the University of Iowa senior said. “I remember having a panicking pain in my back.”

Later, in January, the numbers go about giving. Then, in January, the numbers go about giving. Then, in January, the numbers go about giving.

“I think [the Day of Service] is a really neat idea,” said Beth Ritter Ruback, the community designated Monday as the Day of Service.

The University of Iowa and Iowa City community members participated in volunteer projects and work, but local do-gooders proved otherwise — two groups — Entre Prises, a business, with agencies such as the Iowa City Shelter House and Crisis Center participating.

The cause of the accident and cost of the services Wayne Fett said that after the climbing wall was immediately closed, two firms were hired to determine the safety and security of the wall and new procedures have been put in place.

The experienced climber said one thought flashed through his brain after he began to fall. “Oh boy, something is about 30 to 40 feet high. Then he lost his grip.

The experienced climber said one thought flashed through his brain after he began to fall. “Oh boy, something is about 30 to 40 feet high. Then he lost his grip.

“The experienced climber said one thought flashed through his brain after he began to fall. “Oh boy, something is about 30 to 40 feet high. Then he lost his grip.

Before the accident, Bean, a rock-climbing instructor at the Rec Center, climbed the structure several times a week. He landed on his back, suffering several injuries, including a crushed vertebrae, which nearly paralyzed him.

“Obviously, this has stirred up some passions in some folks, and I think it’s natural because it’s natural for parents to be interested in their kid’s education,” School Board member Sally Hostetler said. “I think every person

The diversity policy defines minority students as those not receiving free or reduced-price lunches offered under the school’s nutrition program and the non-minority students as those not receiving them.

The diversity policy defines minority students as those not receiving free or reduced-price lunches offered under the school’s nutrition program and the non-minority students as those not receiving them. It aims to even out the percentages of students receiving free and reduced lunches to encourage socioeconomic diversity in the school and to better the education of the student population.

While some look positively on the policy, not all have been receptive. The policy narrowly passed on a 4-3 vote at the last board meeting.

“Obviously, this has stirred up some passions in some folks, and I think it’s natural because it’s natural for parents to be interested in their kid’s education,” School Board member Sally Hostetler said. “I think every person

The diversity policy seeks to better distribute the diversity policy and revenue state- port or oppose the proposed diversity policy. The proposed diversity policy before the Iowa City School Board may soon have the support of city officials. Iowa City Manager Arnie Davison said he was scheduled to meet with the council Tuesday on a resolution to either sup- port or oppose the proposed diversity policy and the purpose revenue state- ment for the School District. The diversity policy seeks to better distribute

Student government president Barack Obama emphasized a var- iety of issues during his inaugural address Monday, while he was speaking on a national scale, local and state party offi- cials were looking to the next four years for progress on specific issues: immigration reform and addressing gun violence.

Iowa GOP Chairman A.J. Spiker said he would prefer Obama spend the next four years addressing the deficit, but he believes Republicans will continue to ex-
Dance Marathon allocates funds

By SAVAS RALY

courier@daily-iowan.com

Campus buyers, barbers, and florists have all made appearances on the budget.

The last time the University of Iowa Dance Marathon allocations committee met, in October, funds were allocated to — you know, other things — Camp Heart Connection for the microwaves they sent the children for the use of their impatient minds and the dressing in Our Kanga and Flower Fund to assist with floral needs.

While all different in nature, all involved in projects that work toward fulfilling Dance Marathon missions.

“We want our funds to benefit the children and the kids that are being treated at University of Iowa Children’s Hospital,” said Courtney Brody, the University of Iowa Dance Marathon advisor.

Read in the secretary of the allocations committee, who is responsible for dis-

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013

DANCE MARATHON 2013
The company that built it, and Experiential Systems — inspected the wall.

“They both found that the wall and the equipment were in very good working order,” Flett said.

“That was certainly not the cause of the accident [instructions] generally are big climbers to begin with, and we basically just teach them the process. The primary part we are to learn is how to use the harness and belay device.”

According to a UI press release, Risk Management, the UI General Counsel’s Office, and Recreational Services developed policy and procedure recommendations for the climbing wall.

The numerous recommendations include having cameras clearly monitor the climbing area, restricting the use of cell phones and other electronic devices in the wall area, and prohibiting “bad belay techniques” such as exiting, sitting, or participating in other distracting activities while belaying a climber.

With Bean now wearing a back brace, his physical therapy movements are limited to carrying no more than 15 pounds on each arm, and he is restricted from bending. Physical therapy is being postponed until his back heals further. The doctor issued him a list of exercises, including walking on a treadmill, dumbbell curls, and low-impact elliptical training.

“For now, once I get the brace off, it will signify the end of my recovery,” Bean said. “The hardest part is not knowing when I can return to my climbing.”

Despite unforeseen future risks and complications associated with the fall — mild to somewhat severe arthritis may be one result that could occur in his 30’s — Bean is in high spirits and looking forward to the coming semester. He returned to work part-time after setting his sights on an 18 semester-hour course load this spring. He attributes his still-planned May graduation with a certificate in entrepreneurial management to the help and supportive nature of the UI and Rec Center communities.

“The university as a whole just really helped out the process, especially with registering for classes, contacting my professors, and getting my parents a hotel room during a game-day weekend,” Bean said. “[UI officials] cared above all how my well-being was.”

As the wall reopens, some students are excited to return to climbing.

UI second-year graduate student Kathryn Cross has had experience with climbing walls at various rec centers and Colosseum Mount High, but she has yet to climb the UI’s two and a half year-old structure.

Despite the accident, she said she is confident in the safety of the wall, equipment and recreational facilities at the UI, taking it a step further in saying she plans on trying out the wall sometime.

“I definitely feel that it’s safe here and [UI officials] did a really good job of keeping things updated,” she said. “I think the fall was just a fluke, and I hope it doesn’t happen again. I think a lot of people got enjoyment out of [the wall].”

The Crisis Center also hopes to recycle items from the building.

Crisis Center officials have high hopes for the 1105 Project and are pleased with the help they received on the Day of Service.

“arbitrate the event — Wickham Elementary has 5.5 percent of its students participating in extracurricular activities while belaying a climber. According to a UI press release, Risk Management, the UI General Counsel’s Office, and Recreational Services developed policy and procedure recommendations for the climbing wall.

The numerous recommendations include having cameras clearly monitor the climbing area, restricting the use of cell phones and other electronic devices in the wall area, and prohibiting “bad belay techniques” such as exiting, sitting, or participating in other distracting activities while belaying a climber. With Bean now wearing a back brace, his physical therapy movements are limited to carrying no more than 15 pounds on each arm, and he is restricted from bending. Physical therapy is being postponed until his back heals further. The doctor issued him a list of exercises, including walking on a treadmill, dumbbell curls, and low-impact elliptical training. "For now, once I get the brace off, it will signify the end of my recovery," Bean said. "The hardest part is not knowing when I can return to my climbing." Despite unforeseen future risks and complications associated with the fall — mild to somewhat severe arthritis may be one result that could occur in his 30’s — Bean is in high spirits and looking forward to the coming semester. He returned to work part-time after setting his sights on an 18 semester-hour course load this spring. He attributes his still-planned May graduation with a certificate in entrepreneurial management to the help and supportive nature of the UI and Rec Center communities.

The university as a whole just really helped out the process, especially with registering for classes, contacting my professors, and getting my parents a hotel room during a game-day weekend,” Bean said. “[UI officials] cared above all how my well-being was.”

As the wall reopens, some students are excited to return to climbing.

UI second-year graduate student Kathryn Cross has had experience with climbing walls at various rec centers and Colosseum Mount High, but she has yet to climb the UI’s two and a half year-old structure.

Despite the accident, she said she is confident in the safety of the wall, equipment and recreational facilities at the UI, taking it a step further in saying she plans on trying out the wall sometime.

“I definitely feel that it’s safe here and [UI officials] did a really good job of keeping things updated,” she said. “I think the fall was just a fluke, and I hope it doesn’t happen again. I think a lot of people got enjoyment out of [the wall].”

The Crisis Center also hopes to recycle items from the building. Crisis Center officials have high hopes for the 1105 Project and are pleased with the help they received on the Day of Service.

"It may not seem glamorous to take tiles out to the Dampeters, but with most nonprofits, we work over 40 hours a week, and we just can’t do this on our own," Ritter Buhse said.

The Day of Service — Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, January 22, 2013 | dailyiowan.com

for more news

ui hospitals and clinics has received joint commission advanced certification for adult and pediatric palliative care, the ninth in the nation and first in iowa

demonstrating exceptional patient- and family-centered care to optimize the quality of life of patients with serious illness

for its national recognition

pu hospitals and clinics has received joint commission advanced certification for adult and pediatric palliative care, the ninth in the nation and first in iowa

university of iowa health care

changing medicine. changing lives.

university of iowa health care

for its national recognition

palliative care program
Two months after Colobus and Washington became the first two American states to legalize medical marijuana, a proposal to reform Iowa’s law was made by the state House of Representatives. Ryan Bruce Hunter, Daily Iowan, proposed the Medical Marijuana Act.

The Daily Iowan’s Editorial Board and the editorial cartoonist decided to devote one editorial page to the concept of writing a letter to the editor. The idea was to use the Daily Iowan’s space to give people a chance to express their views on important issues. The response was overwhelming, and the Daily Iowan published dozens of letters on a variety of topics. The letters were a mix of arguments, opinions, and personal stories, and they gave the Daily Iowan’s readers a chance to share their thoughts on the issues that mattered to them.

The letters to the editor were a way for people to have their voices heard. They allowed them to express their opinions on important issues and to engage in a public conversation. The letters were a way for people to connect with each other and to learn from each other.

The letters to the editor were a success. They were a way for people to have their voices heard, and they allowed them to express their opinions on important issues. The letters were a way for people to connect with each other and to learn from each other.

The letters to the editor were a success. They were a way for people to have their voices heard, and they allowed them to express their opinions on important issues. The letters were a way for people to connect with each other and to learn from each other.
INAGURATION CONTINUES FROM FRONT

amuse and articulate their policy on immigration re-
form. “To close our country needs something to ad-
dress the division, and there is going to be a great and lengthy debate in the party on that topic,” he said. “There are dramatic demographics in this coun-
try and a state like Texas has a large Hispanic pop-
ulation, and within a few years Texas could be out of play for our party.”

One local party official remain optimistic that Obama could accomplish meaningful progress in these areas despite a Con-
gress that remains split.

“There simply has to be a pathway to citizenship for the 11 million people who have lived here for decades, and the notion of them going anywhere else makes no sense,” said Stan Druskay, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party. “I’m certainly no ex-
pert on immigration, but it affects every single state pert on immigration, but it doesn’t reach out more, but it doesn’t reach out more, but it affects every single state.

One local expert was surprised by the presi-
dent’s recent rhetoric to-
ward Republicans during the “fiscal cliff” negotia-
tions. “It was pretty clear when you don’t know what the legacy is that he will be the education president,” said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. One part of Obama’s legacy is to be universal,” said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. Obama targeted a va-
cy of issues during his

“Instead of having little
difficult items the ed out different items the

“Commonsense gun regula-
tions” to broaden equality

Other legislators point-
ed out different items the

“People often say after

“People often say after

“America’s possibilities

United States are limitless, for we pos-

in all our

News

Obama stresses action

WASHINGTON —

Obama outlined his ap-

turning the page on years

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI staff and faculty

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI staff and faculty

Awards Committee is accepting nominations for the

Awards Committee is accepting nominations for the

To be awarded at the

To be awarded at the

“Unfortunate title...Great Musical!”

For a complete list of events, go to

Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women

Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women

By DAVID ESPO

Washington Post

On the historic National Mall.

The events highlighted a

For a nomination form or more information,

For a nomination form or more information,

Other legislators point-
ed out different items the

“People often say after

“People often say after

“America’s possibilities

United States are limitless, for we pos-

in all our

News

Obama stresses action

WASHINGTON —

Obama outlined his ap-

turning the page on years

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI staff and faculty

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI staff and faculty

Awards Committee is accepting nominations for the

Awards Committee is accepting nominations for the

To be awarded at the

To be awarded at the

“Unfortunate title...Great Musical!”

For a complete list of events, go to

Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women

Celebration of Excellence And Achievement Among Women

By DAVID ESPO

Washington Post

On the historic National Mall.

The events highlighted a

For a nomination form or more information,

For a nomination form or more information,
Medical marijuana debate heating up in Iowa

By BRANNAN JETT

The debate about medi- cal marijuana is growing, with both support and oppo- sition from all sides of the political spectrum. A bill proposed on Jan. 16 by Rep. Bruce Hunter, D-Minn-Denan, aims to leg- islate marijuana use for those considered to suffer from chronic illness.

“Should they be made a criminal because they want to get relief from pain?” Hunter asked.

If the bill passes, patients would be able to obtain mari- juana from their physicians and purchase it from different sources: state and local government, religious institutions, and other charitable organizations.

“They’re talked to the doctors, and in the case of the two of them, they’ve dec- ided marijuana is a possible alternative to relieve pain,” Hunter said.

The medical side of the debate is important in passing the bill, and it seems that believers in a medical marijuana cause provide benefits. Daniel D’Orey, a Uni- versity of Iowa professor of psychiatry who researches the effects of marijuana on cognition and brain blood flow, said that the bill “does not call itself an ex- prescription, but it’s a prescription.”

“I think it is clear that there are a variety of benefits that can allow patients who suffer from mental illness to use marijuana,” he said.

D’Orey believes that with legalization, it would need the full support of the medical community.

“What’s really needed is more health-care officials to make recommendations,” he said.

This is the second time Hunter has proposed the bill, and he believes it will go further this time.

“I’m mostly getting pos- itive remarks from fol- lowships on both sides of the aisle,” he said.

Support for medical mari- juana seems to increase prior- ity lines.

“We should utilize any- thing that’s naturally occur- ring,” said Jeffrey Shipley, a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

“I take the Christian app- roach that if God put it on the plant, it’s meant to be useful,” Shipley believes.

Despite legalization, marijuana use should have already been legalized.

“Should we have had medical marijuana back in 2005?” he said. “I think it’s terrible that government would put it in the way of medicine that could relieve pain.

However not all Republic- ans are on the same page. “I personally would legalize it — that’s their ul- timate goal,” Hunter said.

The medical marijuana debate is expected to continue, with a bill currently in the pipeline.
Memories of Joe-Pa linger

By GENARO C. ARMAS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — From bumper stickers to street murals, businesses in the occasional Pa. communities have or — after his passing — continued Tuesday — exactly a year later — to honor a 46-year career in football.

The man who built Penn State into one of college football’s marquee brands was fired in November 2011, days after Sandusky’s arrest on molestation and other charges. The trustees said Petrucci — who fired Paterno — has long voiced support for the university's Board of Trustees. But he also said the Paternos would not take part, and they remain in privacy. "We still have an overwhelming majority of people who say he should be honored," said Trustee Anthony Lubrano, who fired Paterno.

A survey of alumni conducted for the school by an external public relations firm found that more than eight in 10 alumni remained positive toward Penn State, though that rating was less pronounced in December than in the last survey taken in May. The survey also found that "recent events" had a negative effect overall on the feelings of alumni, though the impact was less pronounced in December than in the last survey taken in May.

Approximately 75 percent of respondents also said the school should publicly recognize Paterno for his decades of service to the school, down from 87 percent in May. The survey of 1,372 alumni was taken online and over the telephone, with a margin of error that was 2.86 percent.

"It's important for us to address if we're going to heal and move forward," Lubrano said. At least, the football program that appeared to be in peril after the sanctions have regained its footing under former New England Patriots offensive coordinator and interim head coach Bill O’Brien. He joined the board last summer with the backing of the university’s Board of Trustees. The university is still in the midst of privacy, not taking legal issues related to the scandal.

"There's going to be a time and a place to do that, and I don't think that's right now yet," Trustee Chairman Keith Masser said last week.

"There's going to be a time and a place to do that, and I don't think that's right now yet," Trustee Chairman Keith Masser said last week.

"The university should lead the way and not sit in silence," said Ed Hame, 62, of Gaithersburg, Md., a member of the alumni watching group Penn State for Responsible Stewardship. He was one of at least one of at least four dozen audience members who applauded or praised Paterno at the meeting. The man who built Penn State’s program into one of college football's marquee brands was fired in November 2011, days after Sandusky’s arrest on molestation and other charges. The trustees had said Paterno should be removed in part because he had a moral obligation to pass on to police outside the university a 2002 allegation of sexual assault by Sandusky that was relayed to Paterno by a graduate assistant coach Jerry Sandusky to protect the school's image.

The NCAA took unprecedented action two weeks later in levying strict sanctions including a four-year bowl ban, $60 million in lost revenue and 111 wins under Paterno, erasing what had been his major college record of 409 career victories.

Paterno's family has vowed to take legal action in response to Paterno's conclusions and has maintained that the school’s image. In the eyes of some alumni and other critics outside Pennsylvania or the Penn State community, Paterno's reputation has been forever marred.

A survey of alumni conducted for the school by an external public relations firm found that more than eight in 10 alumni remained positive toward Penn State, though that rating was less pronounced in December than in the last survey taken in May.

Approximately 75 percent of respondents also said the school should publicly recognize Paterno for his decades of service to the school, down from 87 percent in May. The survey of 1,372 alumni was taken online and over the telephone, with a margin of error that was 2.86 percent.

"It's important for us to address if we're going to heal and move forward," Lubrano said. At least, the football program that appeared to be in peril after the sanctions have regained its footing under former New England Patriots offensive coordinator and interim head coach Bill O'Brien. He joined the board last summer with the backing of the university’s Board of Trustees. The university is still in the midst of privacy, not taking legal issues related to the scandal.

"There's going to be a time and a place to do that, and I don't think that's right now yet," Trustee Chairman Keith Masser said last week.

"The university should lead the way and not sit in silence," said Ed Hame, 62, of Gaithersburg, Md., a member of the alumni watching group Penn State for Responsible Stewardship. He was one of at least one of at least four dozen audience members who applauded or praised Paterno at the meeting. The man who built Penn State’s program into one of college football’s marquee brands was fired in November 2011, days after Sandusky’s arrest on molestation and other charges. The trustees had said Paterno should be removed in part because he had a moral obligation to pass on to police outside the university a 2002 allegation of sexual assault by Sandusky that was relayed to Paterno by a graduate assistant coach Jerry Sandusky to protect the school's image.

The NCAA took unprecedented action two weeks later in levying strict sanctions including a four-year bowl ban, $60 million in lost revenue and 111 wins under Paterno, erasing what had been his major college record of 409 career victories.

Paterno's family has vowed to take legal action in response to Paterno's conclusions and has maintained that the school’s image. In the eyes of some alumni and other critics outside Pennsylvania or the Penn State community, Paterno's reputation has been forever marred.

A survey of alumni conducted for the school by an external public relations firm found that more than eight in 10 alumni remained positive toward Penn State, though that rating was less pronounced in December than in the last survey taken in May.

Approximately 75 percent of respondents also said the school should publicly recognize Paterno for his decades of service to the school, down from 87 percent in May. The survey of 1,372 alumni was taken online and over the telephone, with a margin of error that was 2.86 percent.

"It's important for us to address if we're going to heal and move forward," Lubrano said. At least, the football program that appeared to be in peril after the sanctions have regained its footing under former New England Patriots offensive coordinator and interim head coach Bill O'Brien. He joined the board last summer with the backing of the university’s Board of Trustees. The university is still in the midst of privacy, not taking legal issues related to the scandal.

"The university should lead the way and not sit in silence," said Ed Hame, 62, of Gaithersburg, Md., a member of the alumni watching group Penn State for Responsible Stewardship. He was one of at least one of at least four dozen audience members who applauded or praised Paterno at the meeting. The man who built Penn State’s program into one of college football’s marquee brands was fired in November 2011, days after Sandusky’s arrest on molestation and other charges. The trustees had said Paterno should be removed in part because he had a moral obligation to pass on to police outside the university a 2002 allegation of sexual assault by Sandusky that was relayed to Paterno by a graduate assistant coach Jerry Sandusky to protect the school's image.

The NCAA took unprecedented action two weeks later in levying strict sanctions including a four-year bowl ban, $60 million in lost revenue and 111 wins under Paterno, erasing what had been his major college record of 409 career victories.

Paterno's family has vowed to take legal action in response to Paterno's conclusions and has maintained that the school’s image. In the eyes of some alumni and other critics outside Pennsylvania or the Penn State community, Paterno's reputation has been forever marred.

A survey of alumni conducted for the school by an external public relations firm found that more than eight in 10 alumni remained positive toward Penn State, though that rating was less pronounced in December than in the last survey taken in May.

Approximately 75 percent of respondents also said the school should publicly recognize Paterno for his decades of service to the school, down from 87 percent in May. The survey of 1,372 alumni was taken online and over the telephone, with a margin of error that was 2.86 percent.

"It's important for us to address if we're going to heal and move forward," Lubrano said. At least, the football program that appeared to be in peril after the sanctions have regained its footing under former New England Patriots offensive coordinator and interim head coach Bill O'Brien. He joined the board last summer with the backing of the university’s Board of Trustees. The university is still in the midst of privacy, not taking legal issues related to the scandal.

"The university should lead the way and not sit in silence," said Ed Hame, 62, of Gaithersburg, Md., a member of the alumni watching group Penn State for Responsible Stewardship. He was one of at least one of at least four dozen audience members who applauded or praised Paterno at the meeting. The man who built Penn State’s program into one of college football’s marquee brands was fired in November 2011, days after Sandusky’s arrest on molestation and other charges. The trustees had said Paterno should be removed in part because he had a moral obligation to pass on to police outside the university a 2002 allegation of sexual assault by Sandusky that was relayed to Paterno by a graduate assistant coach Jerry Sandusky to protect the school's image.

The NCAA took unprecedented action two weeks later in levying strict sanctions including a four-year bowl ban, $60 million in lost revenue and 111 wins under Paterno, erasing what had been his major college record of 409 career victories.

Paterno's family has vowed to take legal action in response to Paterno's conclusions and has maintained that the school’s image. In the eyes of some alumni and other critics outside Pennsylvania or the Penn State community, Paterno's reputation has been forever marred.

A survey of alumni conducted for the school by an external public relations firm found that more than eight in 10 alumni remained positive toward Penn State, though that rating was less pronounced in December than in the last survey taken in May.

Approximately 75 percent of respondents also said the school should publicly recognize Paterno for his decades of service to the school, down from 87 percent in May. The survey of 1,372 alumni was taken online and over the telephone, with a margin of error that was 2.86 percent.
Random thoughts:

• Did everyone have a good MLK Day? That’s what it means.

• I feel like most Mexican music is just plates of people trying to recreate the interesting preludes of the horns to the stuff.

• When is Bill Clinton going to stop grooving around and fix his hair? He has bachelor's degree, you know.

were grown by a farmer wearing leather boots? What if they were smashed by a worm and then mixing, you probably push you out of harm’s way. Someone you are close to will take you by surprise.

• "What if the plants you eat..." and then mixing, you probably push you out of harm’s way. Someone you are close to will take you by surprise.

• Did everyone have a good human rights Week Panel Discussion, "Peace in the Middle East," 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St. And failing.

• I feel like most Mexican music is just plates of people trying to recreate the interesting preludes of the horns to the stuff.

• "What if the plants you eat..." and then mixing, you probably push you out of harm’s way. Someone you are close to will take you by surprise.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): After all you came to realize if you are generous with your time, knowledge, and support, don’t fault the possibilities because of someone who cannot make up his or her mind. Stick by your plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ulterior motives will be behind an offer you receive from someone who cannot make up his or her mind. Stick to your plan.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You know what you want and there to go about getting it. Put your energy toward moving forward, and you can achieve more with your time to present something unique. gan prosperity will come through the connections you make. Speak your mind.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): More life simple. Avoid overdoing it mentally, physically, or emotionally. You will have a new pastime will brighten your day. Love is in the stars.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Developing an alternative way to make your money grow. Say what’s on your mind. You'll gain respect and find time to do something you enjoy. Socializing or getting involved

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't make a fuss. Deal with what's being asked of you, and you'll gain respect and find time to do something you enjoy. Socializing or getting involved

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make a good impression by sharing your knowledge, skills, and purposes as well as offering hands-on help to someone who has potential.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fix up your home or utilize your space to better suit a hobby or new project you want to learn. Taking a serious look at your life and what you want to do in the future will help you make a decision regarding current partnerships.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions will be difficult to contain. Make sure you are aware that there is potential borrowing or giving of some time. The changes you make now will help you deal with past and present relationships. Ask for what you want.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid unnecessary changes. You are best to stick to what you started.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An offer you cannot refuse will develop if you are generous with your time, knowledge, and support, don’t fault the possibilities because of someone who cannot make up his or her mind. Stick by your plan.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep life simple. Avoid overdoing it mentally, physically, or emotionally. You will have a new pastime will brighten your day. Love is in the stars.

This weekend in Iowa City

• "Peace in the Middle East," 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St.

• Microbiology seminar, "Herpesvirus-induced oncogenesis and transmission," Keith Jarosinski, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3


• "Freedom of Non-Viral Gene Delivery Vectors for the Liver," Kevin Pomerantz, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St.

• "Microbiology seminar, "Herpesvirus-induced oncogenesis and transmission," Keith Jarosinski, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3


• "Microbiology seminar, "Herpesvirus-induced oncogenesis and transmission," Keith Jarosinski, 3 p.m., Bowen Auditorium 3


• "Freedom of Non-Viral Gene Delivery Vectors for the Liver," Kevin Pomerantz, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St.


• "Freedom of Non-Viral Gene Delivery Vectors for the Liver," Kevin Pomerantz, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St.


• "Freedom of Non-Viral Gene Delivery Vectors for the Liver," Kevin Pomerantz, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St.


• "Freedom of Non-Viral Gene Delivery Vectors for the Liver," Kevin Pomerantz, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St.


• "Freedom of Non-Viral Gene Delivery Vectors for the Liver," Kevin Pomerantz, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 28 S. Linn St.
**Point/CounterPoint**

**Tebow to the complex, the option offense of Tim of transitioning from even more difficult task team was faced with the receivers. The rest of theing the ball to his new a new center and throwcult task of working with was faced with the diff-tomed to a new team. He this while getting accus-statistics, though, is that impressive about all of these rating.

The NFL for quarterback behind Aaron Rodgers in enought for second placeing for the season, good posted a 105.8 QB rat-ing. Manning also other Pro Bowl selection for the playoffs and an-sting played this season. No one did like playing Man-ning played this season. And no one did as other numerous neck surger-needs on his résumé, a fake girlfriend!

— by Matt Cabel

Adrian Peterson, run-ning back, Minnesota Vikings 1 I could enjoy all day about why Adrian Pe-terson is the no-brainer choice for Most Valu-able Player in the NFL. The statistics he put up would be considered un-believable if they hadn’t already been. He had 2,097 rushing yards, second most ever in a season, and averaged 6.0 yards per carry. He was only the second player ever to have seven 150-yard rushing games. If he had gained one more yard against Green Bay in the final game of the regular season, he would have been the first player ever to record three 200-yard games in one calendar month. The list goes on and on. These statistics them-selves should be enough to crown Peterson the MVP, but there are other factors that make what he accomplished even more incredible. On Dec. 24, 2011, Pe-terson tore his ACL and MCL in a game against the Washington Redskins. Only eight months later, he returned to his start-ing role in the Vikings backfield to begin the 2012 season. That is an incredible short amount of time to play, let alone dominate the field as Pe-terson did. He also accom-plished all of this for a Minnesota Vikings team that finished 5-11 in 2011 and was expected to do the same this season. As the biggest and possibly only threat the Vikings had, opponents stacked the box with eight and nine defensive line-defenders. It didn’t stop him. He dominated, single-handedly brought the game to his side and the Vikings were 1-4 to start this season. Minnesota quar-terback Christian Ponder certainly didn’t lead the team to those results.

The NFL is a pass-hap-py league, and Peterson put up one of the best rushing seasons the NFL has ever seen. Week after-week, he put the Vikings on his back and carried a subpar team to the play-offs. Without him, the team has nothing.

Any NFL team would be substantially better with him on it. If that doesn’t constitute what a most valuable player should be, I don’t know what does.

— by Tommy Reinking

---

**Who should be the NFL’s MVP?**

Peyton Manning, quarterback, Denver Broncos

Peyton Manning is more than deserving of his fifth NFL MVP award. Technically, it should be his sixth, Manning proved worth when the Colts posted a 2-14 record with-out him in 2011. Not only did Peyton pass for 4,659 yards and 37 touchdowns this season, but he did so in his first season as a member of the Denver Broncos on the heels of setting an entire sea-son recovering from nu-merous neck surgeries. After a slow 2-3 start, Manning and the Broncos never lost again during the regular season. Man-ning led his teammates to a 13-victory season, and his 11-game winning streak was enough to earn him a spot in the Pro Bowl and another NFL MVP award. Manning proved himself in the biggest of moments that he is not only the second player ever to record three 200-yard games in one calendar month, but also the only player ever to have seven 150-yard rushing games. If he had gained just one more yard against Green Bay, Manning would have been the first player ever to record three 200-yard games in one calendar month. If that doesn’t constitute what a most valuable player should be, I don’t know what does.

Any NFL team would be substantially better with him on it. If that doesn’t constitute what a most valuable player should be, I don’t know what does.

— by Tommy Reinking

---

**Mark your calendar NOW!**

**Next Leadership Assessment Centers**

Saturday, January 28, 2013 @ 8:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
University of Northern Iowa - Wellness/Recreation Center
2351 Hudson Road, Cedar Falls, IA 50614

If interested contact staff.development@campadventure.com.
and include Summer 2013 application in the subject line of your email
any team,” he said. “But the Buckeyes believe in the good teams and how well you minimize those lapses. And we’re still working on that for each game as a work in progress.”

Marlins and the Hawkeyes will have their hands full taking down the Ohio State in Columbus. The Buckeyes are led by junior forward Deshawn Thomas, who leads the Big Ten in scoring at 20.8 points per game. “Ohio State has a really good scorer in Deshaun, and the Big Ten this year,” Mar- hill said. “Coming off a tough loss (on Jan. 19), I think they lost by 3 to Michigan State, as they are going to come in with a chip on their shoulder. So we’ve got to be able to meet their intensity and not give up the first few minutes of the game.”

Iowa guard Mike Gesell attempts to steal the ball against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM 1

Iowa guard Mike Gesell attempts to steal the ball against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 1

Iowa coaches watch the meet against Ohio State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 4. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

HUSKIES CONTINUED FROM 4

The Buckeyes are led by junior forward Deshawn Thomas, who leads the Big Ten in scoring at 20.8 points per game. “Ohio State has a really good scorer in Deshaun, and the Big Ten this year,” Mark hill said. “Coming off a tough loss (on Jan. 19), I think they lost by 3 to Michigan State, as they are going to come in with a chip on their shoulder. So we’ve got to be able to meet their intensity and not give up the first few minutes of the game.”

Iowa guard Mike Gesell attempts to steal the ball against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM 1

Iowa guard Mike Gesell attempts to steal the ball against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 1

HUSKIES CONTINUED FROM 4

The Buckeyes are led by junior forward Deshawn Thomas, who leads the Big Ten in scoring at 20.8 points per game. “Ohio State has a really good scorer in Deshaun, and the Big Ten this year,” Mark hill said. “Coming off a tough loss (on Jan. 19), I think they lost by 3 to Michigan State, as they are going to come in with a chip on their shoulder. So we’ve got to be able to meet their intensity and not give up the first few minutes of the game.”

Iowa guard Mike Gesell attempts to steal the ball against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 19. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)
We just needed to work on our defense. It
Marble said. “Last year, I might have said
out of character for this team,” junior Devyn
floor, 32 percent from behind the arc.
combined 37.9 percent shooting from the
are 2-1, thanks to some lockdown defense.
on defense and allowed the potent Wolverine
The Hawkeyes appeared to be uninterested
following a 95-67 loss at Michigan on Jan. 6.
McCaffery questioned his team’s toughness
His wrestlers didn’t finish their match-
he said in a release following the loss. “It
Brands would say after the dual, they
led 12-3.
Ethen Lofthouse received some hate mail
dropping five-straight matches. Most fans
been a bigger upset than Chionuma’s. But,
but only as a 7-530 win at Northwestern on Jan. 13 were the
Hawkeyes able to maintain that level of in-
but there’s more to the point here than
just as Brands said, he couldn’t finish.
But there’s more to the point here than
just to blame the guys who lost. There was
a perceived notion before the dual that
Matt McDonough had the best chance to
continue that in college.”
Paul Gordon said. “We’ve al-
ways been involved and enjoy watching
a preconceived notion before the dual that
a way to stay in shape and
he fills in for other coaches when
needed. His involvement allows him
to guide younger siblings junior Haley Gordon, who both swam for the Black and Gold; and
their father, Paul Gordon who swam in college, and the three siblings agree
her love for the sport got them involved
in swimming. “We’ve always been a swimming
family,” Paul Gordon said. “We’ve al-
ways been involved and enjoy watching
each other; we’ve swam together since
we were little, and it’s been really cool
to continue that in college.”
For Jack Gordon, swimming start-
ed out as a way to stay in shape and
guide younger siblings junior Haley Gordon and freshman Jack Gordon, who both swam for the Black and Gold.
Matthew Brands would say after the dual that
the Hawkeyes grapplers
Brands added.”
5.4 rebounds per game and can
lacking last season. The Sioux City native is
a team the kind of inside defensive presence
kicking last season. The Iowa City native is
averaging 5.4 rebounds per game and can
a team the kind of inside defensive presence
kicking last season. The Iowa City native is
averaging 5.4 rebounds per game and can

The man wasn’t happy. It was the
accepted, and best way to describe Tom
Brands on the night of Jan. 13 — because
nobody likes losing.
That night, his third-ranked Hawkeyes
lost to second-ranked Oklahoma State in
Gallagher-Iba Arena, 18-12. The unhap-
ness was justified.
The Hawkeyes were, at one point, domi-
nating the dual. It was expected that
Brands would start out hot with the match begin-
ning at 125 pounds after Derek St. John, 18th in the
nation’s top 157-pounder, scored a de-
cision over the Pokes’ Alex Dieringer, Iowa
the nation’s top 157-pounder, scored a de-
cision over the Pokes’ Alex Dieringer, Iowa

“Finishing was the difference today,”
said in a release following the loss. “It
was the difference between winning the
match, and losing the match.”
Brands nailed it with that statement.
His wrestlers didn’t finish their match-
so they should have, and in turn, it
caused them to let a winnable dual slip
toward the course of the entire game. Michigan State scored 38 second-half points, and Wisconsin scored 48 to nearly grab a victory after being down as many as 20 points.
Marble said the next step for the team is
to be more consistent in each game.
“We’ve had our defensive lapses, like
himself.
Swim start-