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New music from Cooper, Springfield

Vinyl records are so last decade; pick up newly released compact discs tonight. The *DI* reviews two of the newest by Rick Springfield and Alice Cooper on **Arts, 5**.

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Mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.

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Cambus eyes cutting back

Rising fuel costs and reverberations from the flood have Cambus officials pondering changes in service.



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

A Pentacrest Cambus pulls up outside Macbride Hall on Monday. Some Cambus routes may be cut this fall because of rising gas prices and the added shuttle to Menards to cover the relocation of the art school

By **Katie Hanson**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students may have to put on an extra sweater when they go out to wait for the Cambus this winter — they're going to have to stay warm longer.

During last year's frigid season, UI sophomore-to-be Danny Morice relied heavily on the Cambus to travel from his rhetoric class to Mayflower. Given such frequent use, he is one student who will notice considerable changes in the Cambus' service this year.

High fuel costs have increased demand for public transportation nationwide. However, fuel prices affect public transit even more than they do the general public.

At the UI, this will translate into reduced Cambus services. The service's administrators also face the further complications of adding a new route to

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— **Dave Ricketts, director of UI Parking and Transportation**

Menards and replacing 12 of the buses.

"We don't want to cut service, especially at a time when we think we need to increase our service, but the impact of fuel prices is extreme," said Dave Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation.

Diesel prices currently sit at \$3.89 per gallon, he said. Cambus budgeted its fuel cost for this year at \$3.22 a gallon, which could potentially lead to a \$150,000 to \$200,000 shortfall.

"Right now, we're looking at

ridership statistics and figuring out what is least painful [to reduce]," said Cambus manager Brian McClatchey.

While Morice said he understands why Cambus has to reduce service, he thinks it will be an inconvenience.

"It sounds ridiculous that it's cutting routes," he said. "Some people may have to catch a bus earlier now and find themselves waiting longer for their classes to start."

SEE **CAMBUS, 3**

UI pushes ahead with flood research

University officials said some research disputes the presumed one-in-500 likelihood of a flood like this year's occurring.

By **Jennifer Putnam**
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI researchers plan to use this year's devastating flood as a blueprint for preventative measures against future floods.

"We're trying to get a better understanding of how floods work," said Witold Krajewski, a professor at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research — the UI's hydroscience and engineering program.

Engineering researchers at the UI have already conducted a couple studies looking at different aspects of this year's flood.

Data collected by UI researchers may tell them how to deal with floods, where they will most likely hit, and what debris is carried in the waters.

The initial studies have sparked inquiries from across the UI's research spectrum on floods and the wide effect they have had on all aspects of life.

Craig Just, a UI assistant research engineer in civil/environmental engineering, said university officials are considering creating a flood-study center at the school.

Research examining water quality turned up considerable results, he said.

UI researchers found significant amount of nitrate fertilizer in Clear Creek in Coraville, he said. "[The amount] equaled 60

pounds flowing out [of Clear Creek] every minute," he said.

The nitrate was traced down to the Gulf of Mexico, where it is contributing to a large oxygen-deficient dead zone. Researchers are also looking into better calculating a river's flow based on topography.

Krajewski asked the National Science Foundation to help survey where exactly the flood waters surfaced. The National Center for Airborne Laser Mapping also visited Iowa City right after the river crested and mapped the elevation along the Iowa River between the Coralville Reservoir and Columbus Junction.

With this information, a mathematical model can be made to show flood propagation, Krajewski said.

"These [data] show what the river would likely do if another occurrence should happen," he said.

Along with elevation, researchers also looked at flood frequency.

Massive floods similar to this summer's are supposed to have a one-in-500 chance of occurring each year. However, research by hydroscience institute conducted since the flooding has disputed this, Krajewski said.

Future floods

National Airborne Laser Mapping recorded water levels around Iowa City during the flood.

Iowa City on June 17
Red indicates deeper water



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

SEE **RESEARCH, 3**

Regents hand off case

Officials said letters will form the foundation of the reopened investigation, and Abe Satterfield's lawyer requests information into the alleged victim's prescriptions.

By **Olivia Moran**
THE DAILY IOWAN

An out-of-state law firm will take over the investigation in the alleged rape case that may involve two former Iowa football players to determine whether the proper procedures and protocol were followed.

"This is a very complicated, tangled matter," said Regent Bonnie Campbell, the head of the state Board of Regents' Advisory Committee, which had been probing the matter, during a conference call Monday. "There are judges' orders regarding documents and a number of very complicated matters to be considered at each step of the way."

The regents hired the St. Louis firm the Stolar Partnership under an agreement that will ultimately cost less than \$250,000, said Richard Mersman, an administrative partner for the firm.

The investigation will involve four high-powered attorneys with the company, Mersman said, and work will go on for an "intense" six weeks.

An outside investigation

The regents reopened their investigation last week after discovering two letters written by the mother of the alleged victim criticizing UI officials had been withheld from the board.

Also last week, UI President Sally Mason admitted that a small box of additional documents had also been withheld.

The letters will be the "foundational beginnings of our review and investigation," Mersman said.

"Our primary paramount interest here is the student victim in question and making sure the procedures that are being followed are fair to her," said James Bryant, a Stolar attorney in charge of the investigation.

Mersman said the contract puts his lawyers in full control of the investigation, which will review both letters, interviews with the involved parties, federal laws, current UI procedures, and past university investigations. By Sept. 18, the team will have submitted a written report to the regents' Advisory Committee, identifying any issues with existing procedures and including possible recommendations to change them.

Campbell said the Stolar team was chosen in order to ensure an objective investigation.

The attorneys entered the agreement "without a perspective," she said. "They're not invested in the results at all other than they be accurate and fair."

Bryant said the regents guaranteed the attorneys "no boundaries," promising access to all records, e-mails, and witnesses.

The team will meet weekly with the regents, but Mersman said the lawyers will not reveal any findings to the public at least until the investigation has concluded.



Mason
UI president



Satterfield
Ex-Hawkeye football player

SEE **REGENTS, 3**



Iowa town deals with Somalis

By Henry C. Jackson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

POSTVILLE, Iowa — Scores of Somali immigrants are taking jobs at the nation's largest kosher meatpacking plant, replacing Latino workers arrested in a huge immigration raid and forcing a remote Iowa town to make another cultural shift.

Before the May 12 raid at Agriprocessors, hundreds of Mexican and Guatemalan immigrants maintained a vibrant community in Postville, a largely white community of 2,200 people in northeast Iowa.

Now the stoops and haunts once occupied by Latinos are being filled by around 150 Somali men.

Aydurus Farah, a 21-year-old who immigrated from Somalia in 2004, set out for work in meatpacking plants to make money for his family back home in Somalia.

He planned to begin work at Agriprocessors this week, drawn from Minneapolis to Postville by the promised wages.

"They said over there they pay like \$13 an hour, very good money," Farah said as he stood outside Sabor Latino, a popular Mexican restaurant.

He said he also appreciates the city's small-town charms.

"I did not like Minneapolis — too many people, too many cars," he said. "I like small towns. I am small-town guy, so this is nice place. Maybe I can raise family here."

The influx of Somalis has been met with some surprise in a community still bewildered by the Agriprocessors raid, the largest raid of its kind in the United States. Federal agents arrested 389 people, mostly Guatemalans and Mexicans who had established roots and become part of the community.

The new immigrants have "raised some eyebrows, which is pretty normal when you get somebody different in town," Postville Mayor Robert Penrod said.

"That said, as far as I know they haven't caused a whole lot of problems. They've been keeping to themselves," he said.

It's not the first cultural change in Postville. The slaughterhouse attracted eastern



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Somali immigrant Aydurus Farah on Sunday talks about how he ended up in the small Iowa town of Postville, Iowa. The largest immigration-enforcement raid in U.S. history has thrust a cultural shift in Postville with scores of Somali immigrants descending to replace Latino workers at Agriprocessors.

Europeans in the 1990s, including immigrants from Bosnia, Poland, Russia, and former Soviet Republics. Latinos became the majority in the last decade.

The result is that a town that barely covers two square miles is home to people from 24 nationalities speaking 17 languages.

Farah and others said the Somali community in Minneapolis and elsewhere is abuzz with talk of well-paying meatpacking jobs at Agriprocessors.

That runs counter to stories told by workers at the plant who described pay before the raid as \$10 an hour or lower with no extra for overtime. Some also claimed the plant hired underage employees and forced its workers to endure unsafe conditions.

Juda Engelmayr, a spokesman for Agriprocessors, said the company wouldn't comment on pay or staffing issues.

Regardless of previous claims, Hassam Jilmale said he left work at a Tyson plant in Nebraska because he heard he could make more money with better conditions at Agriprocessors.

The 26-year-old said he was starting at the plant today.

"We make much more money here," he said. "At the other place, they did not like Somalis. They were no good. So far this is good. It's nice here."

Farah lives with three others in a cramped apartment on Postville's main street — located just above a Latino bakery and Sabor Latino, and down the street from a Latino clothing store and a Guatemalan restaurant.

Many of the Somalis who have come to Postville are legal immigrants with roots in Minneapolis, which has one of the nation's largest concentrations of Somali immigrants.

Hassam Mohamud, a Somali native who works as a legal advocate at the Legal Aid Society in Minneapolis, said the young men leave because low-skilled factory jobs are scarce in the Twin Cities and they need to provide for their families.

"It is almost always financial reasons," he said. "Here, there are fewer jobs, and the workers cannot cover their financial needs. So they leave so that they can give back ... and they can get a job that doesn't require skills and languages."

No new businesses or mosques have opened in Postville to support the new community, but residents said they are leery about adjusting to another foreign culture even as the outcry over the May raid lingers.

The raid made Postville an unlikely flashpoint in the immigration debate. On Sunday, around 1,000 people, including many Postville residents, marched through the city's streets to protest the immigration raid and Agriprocessors' treatment of employees.

Dave Hartley watched from the street as people marched through the town and past the meatpacking plant. The town's situation is regrettable, he said, and it has thrown many of the residents off balance.

The Mexican and Guatemalan communities "had good and bad ones, but they policed their own," he said.

The new Somali residents seem fine, but he fears there is only so much upheaval the town can take.

"We're just always adjusting, and it's scary, it's hard," he said. "We get all these new people, and we don't know who they are."

UI top 5 in some benefits

The UI makes 2008 'Best Colleges to Work For' list because of its benefits packages, but changes could be coming.

By Alayna Wilken
THE DAILY IOWAN

Proposed changes to the UI's benefits plan could alter the opinions of employees and the status of the benefits packages at the university and even affect the university's recent top-5 ranking in five benefit categories of the "Best Colleges to Work For" list in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* survey.

The survey, released in July, measured how satisfied employees were with their institutions' policies and benefits. The study polled more than 15,000 administrators, faculty, and staff members at 89 colleges and universities to rank their institution in 27 different categories.

The UI made it onto five benefits lists, including health insurance, 403b or 401k options, vacation or paid time off, disability insurance, and post-retirement benefits.

While this ranking may make the UI attractive to potential employees, recent events could change the benefits coverage.

"I think [the proposed benefit changes] would knock it down a few notches," said Brian Berger, a UI research assistant in the biochemistry department.

He doesn't think university employees such as himself would be happy with the proposed changes, which include decreasing the amount of "flex credits."

The proposed plan has even led him to think about leaving the UI, he said.

Under the current plan, the flex credits are any money left-over after insurance coverages

and can be used to pay other additional health costs. The new plan proposes to allot \$90 a month to faculty and staff under the General Benefits Credits. An additional \$200 a month would be given to individuals not on the UI health insurance plan who stay with their current insurance company. That is a large decrease for some employees. Berger estimated his flex benefits will decrease by almost \$6,000.

"At this point, it's too early to know [how much the changes will affect coverage for university employees]," said Richard Saunders, the senior associate director of UI Human Resources.

UI spokesman Steve Parrott said that even with the proposed changes, the benefits are still better than those of the university's peers. The benefits plan needs to be altered because the cost is going up faster than the university can handle in the long term, he said.

"The proposed changes will slow the cost increases," he said.

Proposed changes to flex benefits

- Faculty and staff are given \$90 a month from General Benefit Credits for additional health costs.
- Individuals not under UI health-insurance plan given \$200 per month of Shared Savings Credit, if they remain under current other insurance provider
- Additional \$25 per month given to individuals not under UI dental-insurance plan
- Individuals receiving only \$50,000 life insurance given extra \$40 per month in Shared Savings Credit

Source: UI Human Resources website

He described the plan as family friendly, adding that a good university needs good people. Officials will announce soon on when exact changes would be implemented to the UI benefits plan, Parrott said.

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Iowa on top	
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METRO

Man sentenced to 15 years in shooting

A North Liberty man was sentenced to 15 years in prison Monday for shooting a man in September 2007.

James King, 24, pleaded guilty to eluding, possession of a controlled substance, and willful injury causing serious injury.

He will serve at least five years for eluding and no more than 10 years each for his other charges. The 10-year sentences will be served concurrently.

— by Olivia Moran

POLICE BLOTTER

Akouete Amouzou, 45, 1545 Aber Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with obstruction of emergency communication and domestic assault with injury.

Derek Cochran, 18, was charged July 26 with OWI.

Benjamin Geertz, 19, Nichols, Iowa, was charged July 26 with OWI.

Patrick Horras, 18, 1302 E. College St., was charged July 24 with public intoxication.

Juan Martinez, 44, 1425 Langenberg Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Katrice O'Neal, 24, 1960 Broadway Apt. 6B, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Benjamin Sandholm, 23, 922 E. Jefferson St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brock Stecker, 23, 920 E. Burlington St., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Courtney White, 20, 1424 Broadway, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

STATE

Police identify Ames shooter

AMES (AP) — Police on Monday identified a man they say shot and killed a woman before leading officers on a high-speed chase and killing himself.

Police said Tony Hayes, 33, of Ames, shot Lacrisa Davis, 27, as she worked Sunday at a Casey's convenience store in Ames.

Around an hour after the shooting, police spotted a man riding a bicycle in Ames who matched the description given by witnesses to the shooting.

An officer from nearby Nevada made contact with Hayes, who immediately opened fire. The officer jumped out of his squad car and after the exchange of gunfire, Hayes got in the car and drove away.

Officers from the Iowa State Patrol and other agencies chased Hayes at high speeds on U.S. Highway 30 east of Nevada. They placed stop sticks across the highway to puncture the car's tires, and Hayes ended up driving off the highway and into a ditch. It wasn't clear if the sticks punctured the tires.

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Defense lawyer wants info

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Pending litigation

New developments also surfaced in the legal case involving the alleged sex assault. The attorney representing former Iowa football player Abe Satterfield, who was charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse in the case, filed a motion Monday, requesting the alleged victim's prescription-drug history. In the motion, attorney Alfredo Parrish said the woman admitted to experiencing blackouts, lack of memory, shock, and surprise about her actions that night. It's important for Satterfield to know what prescription drugs she ingested that night and whether they are safe to consume with alcohol, Parrish wrote in the motion. According to search warrants in the case, the woman told police she was heavily intoxicated that night. Parrish is also requesting copies of her blood tests, counseling records, and medical records related to the alleged victim's condition after possibly consuming the drugs along with the alcohol. "In order to properly depose the alleged victim, Mr. Satterfield must be given these records prior to the start of the depositions," Parrish wrote.

He is also requesting tapes of conducted interviews with the woman and all telephone or text messages she sent or received within 90 days of the incident. Trial for the case is scheduled for Nov. 3.

An alleged rape

Arrest warrants for Satterfield and former Hawkeye football player Cedric Everson were served in May. Everson was also charged with second-degree sexual abuse. The alleged victim told police that in the early morning hours of Oct. 14, 2007, she remembered ending up in an unoccupied Hillcrest dorm room, telling Satterfield to stop having sexual intercourse with her. Hawkeye football player Michael Daniels allegedly told police Everson told him he planned to have sex with the woman that night as well. Daniels said the next day Everson told him and former Iowa football player Jevon Pugh he had sex with her while she was "just lying there." Everson and Satterfield have pleaded not guilty. The next court proceeding will take place Aug. 1, to determine whether the subpoenas in the case will remain sealed.

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Fuel costs hit Cambus

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Officials would have already made the decision, McClatchey said, but they are now just getting their operations back to normal after the flooding. "At its worst, every single route was affected," McClatchey said. In addition to maneuvering around closed roads and bridges, Cambuses were used to transport nurses from the Eastern Iowa Airport, relocate students to West High for band camp, help evacuate Hawkeye Court, and shuttle sandbag volunteers around campus. At this point, Ricketts said, Cambus may cut a Red or Blue Route from three buses to two. This means that instead of making stops every 10 minutes, a Red or Blue bus will arrive every 15 minutes. On top of balancing its budget, Cambus will also have to determine a way to transport arts students out to classes in the old vacant Menards building on Highway 1. McClatchey estimates that the service will make stops at Menards from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. "It will be an expensive service," he said. "The entire enterprise of having to relocate will be expensive for the university in general." Fortunately, Ricketts said, the additional costs incurred from the new Menards route should be funded independently of Cambus's budget. Cambus's financial issues



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

A Hawkeye/Interdorm bus pulls up outside Macbride Hall on Monday.

'This comes at a great time. The [cambuses] we're replacing are 1989s, and buses are supposed to be replaced every 12 years.'

— Dave Ricketts, director of UI Parking and Transportation

may be aided somewhat by the arrival of 12 new buses to the fleet, which are expected to have a slightly improved fuel economy. Four of these went into operation July 23, and, barring unforeseen complications, the remainder should be running by the start of classes on Aug. 25. The new bus' \$3.8 million

price tag was covered mostly by a grant from the Federal Transit Administration, McClatchey said. "This comes at a great time," he said. "The ones we're replacing are 1989s, and buses are supposed to be replaced every 12 years." E-mail *DI* reporter **Katie Hanson** at: katherine-hanson@uiowa.edu

A few external changes
The new Cambuses will look different from the 1989 models they will replace.

- Lower floors
- Slightly decreased capacity
- Wheelchair ramp rather than lift
- Cloth rather than vinyl seats
- Small additional destination sign on back of bus
- Destination signs lit with LED lights rather than curtain display
- Back fourth of bus is elevated

Source: Cambus manager Brian McClatchey

UI researchers study flooding

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During the heat of the flood research in late June, UI President Sally Mason invited National Science Foundation Director Arden Bement to Iowa City. Bement, the head of the only federal agency that funds research and education in all fields of science and engineering, is encouraging research to be done on flooding so scientists can be better prepared. According to a press release, Bement suggested that the Iowa institute submit proposals for flood-related research projects. A group of faculty from various disciplines met soon after to discuss potential studies. "A lot of the preliminary information that the [Iowa institute] obtained went in to

'How people make decisions on where to build, for example, is something that will be examined.'

— Witold Krajewski, professor at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research

the proposals," Krajewski said. Research will not only look at water issues, it will also examine disease, stress, and human reactions, Just said. "How people make decisions on where to build, for example, is something that will be examined," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Jennifer Putnam** at: jennifer-putnam@uiowa.edu

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NATION

Florida top party school; UI 12th

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida can raise a glass to another national title — best party school in the country. The Gators, known for wild celebrations following national championships in football and basketball, wrested the party title away from West Virginia University and beat out the University of Mississippi and Penn State University in the *Princeton Review* survey of 120,000 students released Monday. The UI came in 12th. The *Princeton Review* is a New York company known for its test preparation courses, educational services, and books; it is not affiliated with Princeton University. Florida has made the top-20 party school list for the past 15 years, but it has never been No. 1. Freshman Allison Belanger, a journalism and political-science major, said she's only been on campus for a few weeks but already has had no problem finding a party. "All I have to do is leave the dorm," said Belanger, 17. "A lot of people study hard and party hard." A university spokesman said the party-school reputation comes from the school's athletics successes. The Gators won two national basketball championships in 2006 and 2007 and one national football title at the end of the 2006 season.

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Editorial

Flood-relief delay makes Iowans play waiting game

Last week's Senate decision to postpone action on getting flood-relief funding to our state was a slap in the face for many Iowans. Homes sit destroyed on their foundations, and water marks stain windows and doors — eerie reminders of one of the most substantial disasters in state history. Businesses across the state are like ghost towns, many of them gutted. Countless Iowans remain displaced from the places they once called home, with normalcy likely to be absent for some time. And with Senate leaders postponing the flood-relief bill until early September, it becomes clear how desperately Iowans need the assistance this bill would offer.

"We are deeply disappointed by, and strongly disagree with, the Senate's decision ... to delay consideration of the supplemental appropriations bill, which could have provided much needed disaster relief to Iowans," said Gov. Chet Culver and Lt. Governor Patty Judge in a statement. Also in the statement, both officials promise not to stop fighting for Iowans.

The time has come for those affected by the flood to get the help they deserve. And this assistance will never become a reality until the disasters in Iowa are taken seriously. Iowans need these relief funds to begin rebuilding their lives again. That fact is simply not debatable.

It is difficult to imagine how much damage floodwaters can do unless they have been experienced firsthand. Many people might assume that once the floodwaters recede, the trouble is over. But as Iowans have all

seen, once the floodwaters receded, the damage was far from done. The problems were just beginning. Only as the water went down were Iowans able to see how much work there was to be done and how much work still needs to be completed.

Iowans have received slight compensation for their losses, and it isn't enough. There are houses to be rebuilt, businesses that need to be put back on their feet, seeds that need to be planted, and individuals looking for one little shred of hope that normalcy may soon return. Iowans have come together through it all brilliantly, both during pre-flood sandbagging and post-flood cleanup. And patiently, state residents have waited for the day when rebuilding all that was lost could become a possibility. That day is today. There should be no more delays in flood relief. Iowa is ready to rebuild. And Senate leaders should be more than willing to offer this flood relief without hesitation or postponement so that the relief efforts may be fully accounted for.

This funding should have been of paramount priority to our leaders in Washington, but they let us down. A full assessment of the financial situation was needed to go into this rebuilding process, but Iowa officials are now left with an incomplete idea of how to go about dispensation of funds. Murky waters didn't wait for Iowans to fully prepare, but now we must wait for the calendar to read September before Congress does its duty.

Another unexpected result of Iowa's forward-looking smoking ban has recently aired its presence.

No, the unforeseen result was not the various school districts having to put up No Smoking signs in areas that have been nonsmoking since something like 1993, at a cost of millions of dollars. Good work, forward-thinking legislators, comrades all.

(In another forward-thinking move involving schools, legislators quite famously banned smoking in the parking lots of all public schools, appar-

ently to prevent the bad pollution of smoking from driving out the good pollution of the autos that are driven in and out of said parking lots. I applaud this brave new move — about time somebody recognized the difference between bad pollution and good pollution.)

But the unexpected result of the smoking ban I refer to has to do with essence — now, in a smokeless (albeit small) bar, the air of perfume pervades throughout. At least when women are present.

Which would be fine, I guess, because, in general, I'm in favor of the presence of women. Except for those who wear perfume, because I'm allergic to perfume. These days, I have to go outside not so much to take smoke breaks but to take perfume breaks.

Of course, I'm still allergic to the pollen and mold outside (great summer for both, in case you're keeping score), but I'd rather sneeze to Mother Nature than to Mother Chanel. (Or whatever Mother it might be.)

So, I'm wondering when our forward-thinking legislators will ban perfume in bars. And in the restaurants. I mean, essentially, perfume has demonstrable ill effects on one's health, and besides, who wants to take a bite of fresh grilled salmon (or sautéed aubergine, if you swing that way) and wind up with a mouthful of Eau de Tigre?

And, speaking of ill health effects in bars, what about cell phones? A Pittsburgh researcher recently weighed in on the possible dangers of cell-phone use, citing unpublished data (hmmm). But before that, on July 1 in *Mother Jones*, Kiera Butler wrote an article that also raised the specter of cell phones as a health risk. The scientists quoted were careful to balance their remarks, noting that sample sizes in the various studies were small, and the data in some cases were possibly unreliable.

One researcher, however (identified only as a prominent Australian neurosurgeon — hmmm), "after reviewing more than 100 studies on the link between cell-phone use and brain cancer ... concluded that cell phones could have a broader public-health impact than smoking."

So maybe our brave new legislators should ban cell-phone use in the bars, too. I mean, if I have to put up with secondhand perfume, why should I have to put up with secondhand microwave radiation?

Ban cell-phone use in the bars? What is this guy smoking? you're wondering. (And, probably, where can I get some?)

Well, if you're into bizarre notions, banning cell phones in the bars would be no stranger than John McCain's sense of geography.

A while back, Johnny Maverick (unclear if he's related to Bret and Bart) raised some eyebrows by endorsing Iraq and Pakistan with a common border, and people had to politely point out that there's the small matter of a place called Iran in between the two nations. McCain also, to some stifled giggles, referred to Czechoslovakia, which hasn't existed for around 15 years.

Well, that's kind of embarrassing. Actually, no — it's kind of embarrassing if a college student makes those sorts of mistakes. If a presidential candidate does it, you start to wonder what kind of mushrooms they're sautéing on the Straight Talk Express. (You also start to wonder if our legislators should ban bad geography in bars.)

But to make you really wonder what they're sautéing over there at Straight Talk, last week, McCain made the same two mistakes again. I mean, once is bad, but twice?

McCain can rail on all he wants about Barack Obama being out of touch with ordinary people; he seems to be out of touch with this universe.

Or to put it another way, Johnny Mav running for president on the basis of his foreign-policy expertise is kind of like George W. Bush running for president on the basis of his exquisite use of the English language. ■

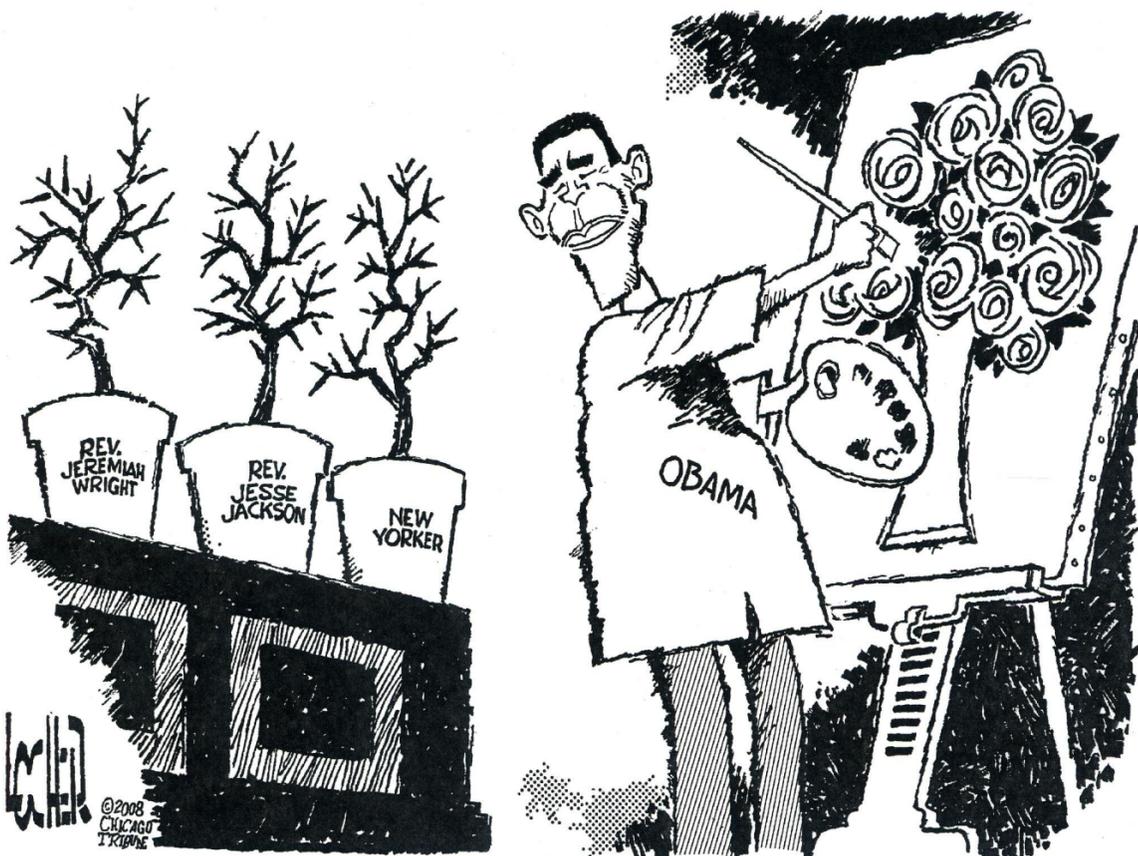
Beau Elliot, when he's in touch with this universe (not all that often, we've learned), can allegedly be reached at beauelliott@gmail.com



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Guest Opinion

China's litmus test

A few days ago, midway through a mock press conference at the Olympic wrestling venue, everything was flowing flawlessly. The microphones were loud and clear. Translation services were quick and surprisingly concise. Even the notoriously pushy press pool was well-mannered and orderly. Journalists waited patiently, their hands raised high into the air, until their turn to speak was acknowledged.

Then, unexpectedly, things turned chaotic.

A member of the Chinese wrestling team playing the role of a bronze-medal finisher was asked a question about his performance. He ignored the inquiry and from below the podium in front of him pulled out a boldly lettered "FREE TIBET" poster. He laughed and yelled, "Dalai Lama not so bad" in chopped English.

Immediately, a team of security guards swarmed around him and pulled the sign from his hands. They scolded him in Chinese, and he apologized, red-faced. After repenting, he remained seated, and the press conference proceeded as scheduled.

Of course, it was just a drill. Those in attendance were told it was a likely real-world scenario. There are the issues surrounding these Games, we were told, and they might seep into the venues. The officials iterated that political or controversial fliers, billboards, T-shirts, and knickknacks are strictly forbidden.

But, some bad eggs might breach the rules. If that happens, the violators will be dealt with swiftly and justly. To ensure a "joyous and unified" Olympics, their contraband will be confiscated, and the hindrance duly eliminated.

Of course, as in the mock scenario, the rogue demonstrator is expected to immediately recognize his wrongful thinking and admit his ignorance. No more signs, no more statements. Just apologies.

Right.

For seven long years, China has looked to this summer's Olympics as an affirmation, a chance to prove to the world that it is no longer isolated or backwards. It's an emerging superpower with a rocketing economy, a competent populace and a proud and storied past.

But it also has problems.

The world's largest gap between rich and poor, environmental pitfalls spurred by haphazard, rapid-fire development, and a government that has been accused of everything from stifling grass-roots civil society to fueling the genocide in Darfur.

While these issues remain, China has pleaded emphatically to disconnect them from the games. It has fed billions of dollars into an all-encompassing effort to make Beijing and the other host cities as hospitable as possible. There are sparkling new venues, English-speaking cabbies, and on every street corner, smiling volunteers with helpful maps and bottled water.

But for those who break through the carefully manicured façade and witness the festering sore points, China has developed a contingency plan.

Protesting, it proudly declared earlier this week, would be allowed in three designated areas throughout Beijing. All a would-be demonstrators need to do are apply for a permit, stand in queue, and wave their banners in the parks designated as picket zones.

Of course, the designated zones are miles from the Olympic Village and are filled with face-detecting cameras. The permits, too, are nearly impossible to obtain. But, there is a channel for protest, the Chinese government says, and that is enough. After all, these games are apolitical.

That scenario, though, is a pipe dream. There will be unpermitted protests and periods of sporadic chaos. Some demonstrators, unlike the smiling Chinese wrestler, won't buckle to gentle coaxing or stern warnings. They won't apologize for their viewpoints; they won't separate athletics from politics.

How China responds to this challenge, much more than its ability to erect skyscrapers or attract McDonald's, will be a telling point to the West. A heavy-handed crackdown will only solidify its reputation as an insular and closed society. A degree of openness and a well-reasoned response, however, will speak volumes about the nation's progress as it marches toward international credibility on issues such as human rights.

DI Guest Opinions writer and columnist Nick Compton is in China for the Olympic Games.



Just when you thought he was safe ... Jason Bourne is back again in *Robert Ludlum's The Bourne Sanction*, a new novel by Eric Van Lustbader released today at a bookstore near you.

Arts & Culture

RECORD REVIEWS



Rick Springfield
Venus In Overdrive
★★ out of ★★★★★

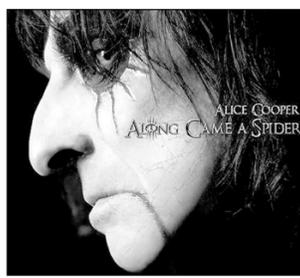
Believe it or not, Rick Springfield has had a surprisingly successful music career. The 58-year-old Australian, who is best known as "that guy who did 'Jessie's Girl,'" has sold more than 20 million records during his three decades as a musician.

One of the most interesting things about musicians such as Springfield, who manage to achieve prolonged success, is the way their sound changes as they evolve musically (think "Dream On"-era Aerosmith compared with that weird harmonica-theme cover album it did a few years back).

Imagine my surprise, then, when I realized the main guitar riff on *Venus in Overdrive's* first track, "Wia's Secret," is almost measure-for-measure identical to the main riff in "Jessie's Girl." Perhaps Springfield's been around for so long he realized he could just repackage his old material and release it to a whole new generation of unwitting teenage girls.

This criticism does not apply solely to the first track, either. The entire album exudes a "been there, done that" quality: done before and better. Though the title track's reggae-influenced beat provides some variety, most of the songs do little to break up the pop-rock monotony. In fact, the music on *Venus in Overdrive* is so saccharine you'll be plugging into a dialysis machine by the second chorus of "I'll Miss That Someday."

Brian's Picks:
Do I have to? Fine, "Venus in Overdrive."
— by Brian Dau



Alice Cooper
Along Came a Spider
★★★ out of ★★★★★

From the man who brought 1970's rock 'n' roll with *School's Out (For Summer)* and "No More Mr. Nice Guy," comes Alice Cooper's 25th and newest album, *Along Came a Spider*. Dark, cool, and featuring the tale of a serial killer, the old rocker's newest effort doesn't outdo the classic tracks that he has laid down, yet takes a moderately progressive step forward from his last CD release.

Does "weird" do justice to the lyrics, which elaborate on a film-noir story of a murderer who collects one leg from every person he kills? Hardly. The songs are great stand-alone singles for the weak-of-stomach and excellent as an album for those infatuated with such films as *Chucky* and *Nightmare on Elm Street*.

The realm of strange, however, is nothing foreign to the man formerly known as Vincent Furnier. After playing with the 1968 band Alice Cooper for two years, Furnier changed his name to Alice Cooper, a career choice as hard-core as his use of chain saws onstage.

Teaming up with other artists known for dark stage habits, tracks "I am the Spider" and "Wrapped in Silk" feature Ozzy Osbourne and former Guns 'n' Roses guitarist Slash.

With a slew of hollow and bone-chilling sounds accompanied by the electric essence of guitar that made Cooper renowned today, this latest album is just creepy, in a good way.

Cole's picks:
"Wrapped in Silk" and "I'm Hungry"
— by Cole Cheney

ARTS

Jennys to set you spinning

A play on the name of country musician Waylon Jennings, the Wailin' Jennys' name is a bit deceitful.

First of all, none of its members named Jenny. Second, the Canadian trio doesn't wail. A more appropriate verb would be "croon"; the three women's pretty voices blend into well-constructed harmonies over anything from the banjo to the electric guitar to the harmonica.

The band will bring its Southern-twang-by-way-of-Winnipeg style to the Englert, 221 E. Washington St., today at 8 p.m. Profits from the show will go to Friends of the Animal Center Foundation, which will help provide repairs to flood-damaged equipment used to provide animal care.

"It's hard to pinpoint just how many, but a lot of people have been coming in because it's a benefit show," said Sean Fredericks, the Englert managing director. "It has definitely raised the profile of the show."

Like fellow all-female group

Destiny's Child, the band has undergone several lineup changes since its conception six years ago. Its current membership has two original members — Ruth Moody and Nicky Mehta — and newest addition Heather Masse.

Having won a Juno Award (the Canadian equivalent of a Grammy) and been nominated for three more, the Jennys is no stranger to national praise in Canada. U.S. listeners most likely know the women from their regular appearances on the ever-popular American Public Media show "A Prairie Home Companion."

CONCERT
The Wailin' Jennys
benefit show
When: Englert, 221 E. Washington
Where: 8 p.m. today
Admission: \$24

"[The Jennys has] never been here before," Fredericks said. "It's the middle of the summer, so we felt good to have it."
— by Jake Jensen

NBC has edge at Games

By David Bauder
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NBC News could rent a small plane just for the top news personalities going to Beijing to cover the Olympics: Brian Williams, Tom Brokaw, Matt Lauer, Meredith Vieira, Ann Curry, Lester Holt, Richard Engel, and Kevin Tibbles among them.

CBS considered sending Harry Smith but decided against it and is sending Barry Peterson. Weekend anchor David Muir is ABC's biggest name heading to Asia. Dana Lewis is Fox News Channel's lone representative. CNN is largely handling the story through its Beijing bureau, keeping frequent-flier Anderson Cooper at home.

Guess which network's sports division paid nearly \$900 million for the rights to televise the Olympics?

The rapid change occurring in China means there's likely to be more news beyond sports in Beijing than most Olympics. Television news organizations face many challenges, including the decision of how much money and personnel they should devote to an event where NBC has the insider's edge.

"It makes our lives difficult," said Paul Friedman, the senior vice president of CBS News. "But what we'll do is what everyone in this situation does. You go and look for the stories around the Olympics that you can get access to, and this time around they may be as interesting as the Olympics themselves."

First, they must get to the stories. News organizations have complained for months about the difficulty in dealing with Chinese authorities unused to the concept of a free press. Several weeks ago a reporter from a German television station that had rights to the Games had police stop a live interview on the Great Wall of China.

Broadcasters were given the commitment that they will be able to operate freely and without severe restrictions. Whether that will happen remains a mystery, said John Barton, the director of sport for the Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union.

As has often been the case in Chinese history, Tiananmen Square is a symbol. The Chinese first closed it to media, then said it will only be open for certain hours. Helicopters are banned from flying over the landmark to film the marathon.



Robert F. Bukaty/Associated Press

A television cameraman works on the Olympic Green, near the Ling Long Tower, in Beijing on July 23. The rapid changes in China means there's likely to be more news beyond sport in Beijing than at most Olympics.

NBC would like to see more openness, and it is continuing discussions with Chinese authorities, said Dick Ebersol, the chairman of NBC Universal

Sports. "China's new to the world in terms of any level of openness," he said. "It's really a whole new thing for them. I clearly see in

the seven years that we've been in business with them, I clearly see change. I think it's a whole kind of learning experience for them."

from the BLOG



ANNA WIEGENSTEIN

WARPED TOUR LIVES UP TO TWISTED NAME

"I consider myself a fan of numerous types of music. That said, I can't deny that the majority of my listening habits reside in the genre termed, depending on what day it is, 'alt/punk.' That further being said, it's maybe a little odd that I've made it this far in my life without making the trek — pilgrimage, even — to the Vans Warped Tour. Well, consider that time over as of July 26. Led by my two dear friends (dear friends to the D/as well, alums or close to), Susan and Shannon, who have been to umpteen-million Warped tours before, we set out in the middle of my New York City adventure to Long Island. This is the one that supposedly "sells out," though I never ended up finding out how many kids (and everyone else there seemed like kids, even a lot of the bands — All Time Low, I'm looking at you) it takes to sell out an outdoor festival show such as Warped. The number thrown around most that day was 20,000 people in attendance. Whew. That's a lot of eyeliner, yes?"

For more of D/reporter Anna Wiegenstein's take on the NYC Warped concert, and her impression of the bands, check out the rest of her blog entry on the D/Arts Blog at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

FREQUENT MARIJUANA USERS

are invited for participation in a research study.

Researchers are studying the effects of chronic marijuana use on brain structure, function, and mental abilities. The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participation (and for out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and tests of various mental abilities. Volunteers must be current marijuana users, be from 18 to 60 years old, be right-handed and be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the identity of volunteers will be treated confidentially.

For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-335-6907 or Barbara at 319-384-2884.



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OLYMPICS 2008

Schwab digs for gold in China

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"It gets me to train that much harder. It gets me to not think I have so much time. I was third, fourth, fifth, sixth for five years on the international circuit [for the United States]. That started to get into my head, too. My time is winding down. If I want to do something with this, I need to do it now."

During his freshman season at Osage, Doug Schwab went through his share of growing pains as he adjusted to the go-hard or go-home pace of Iowa high-school wrestling. Yet, in late January 1993 — amid postseason preparations — Doug Schwab was rushed to the hospital after experiencing severe stomach pains.

"I remember when he was a freshman, he had an emergency appendectomy two weeks before sectionals," Gast said. "He managed to get himself healthy enough [in a just over a week] to make it through sectionals and districts."

"Then, he ended up making it to the finals at state and got beat, but that, in itself and to me, was an amazing feat right there."

Though he was sidelined in his quest for a state championship as a sophomore because of a severe shoulder ailment, the former Green Devil managed to rack up more than 100 career wins and three finals appearances in three trips to the state wrestling tournament — runner-up as a freshman (1993) and junior (1995), state champion as a senior (1996). Doug Schwab compiled an exemplary high-school résumé and earned an opportunity to wrestle for Iowa. And at Iowa, Schwab met a man who became one of his closest companions, Tom Brands.

That summer — between Doug Schwab's graduation from high school and his first semester of college — Brands won gold at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"When I came here, in '96, that summer I watched him win the Olympic gold medal," Schwab said. "You're kind of in awe of the guy, because he just achieved the pinnacle [of the sport], and then he's your coach."

During the 12 years the two have known each other, their relationship has developed from strictly teacher-student to a bond that only a brother could understand.

"Our relationship has evolved from more coach-to-athlete to friend to peers as far as coaches, and it just continues to go beyond there," Schwab said. "We spend a lot of time together on and off the mat. Our relationship just continues to grow personally and professionally."

"I think it helps me be a better husband and a better coach, because I think, as far as a role model in those areas, I don't think there's anything better than Tom."

"We don't wrestle the tournament because we want it to fall out the way the sportswriters do. We wrestle the tournament to see who the best guy in the world is."

— Terry Brands, USA wrestling coach

For instance, Brands and wife Jennifer are the godparents of Schwab's 6-month-old son. Schwab followed Brands to Blacksburg, Va., for a two-year stint as an assistant coach at Virginia Tech before gladly accompanying him back to their roots in Iowa City when Brands took over the Iowa program in the summer of 2006.

"I'm lucky enough to be around him every day," Schwab said. "I'm lucky enough to be around that intensity, that enthusiasm, and that excitement. I know it's helped make a difference these last couple years."

Schwab spent one year in the Iowa program under legendary coach Dan Gable and watched as the Hawkeyes' magical 1996-97 season played out.

That year, Gable's last at the helm of the Iowa wrestling program, saw the Hawks fall at the National Duals to despised rival Oklahoma State in January 1997. With a hobbled Gable on crutches, Iowa rebounded at the NCAA Tournament in Cedar Falls, taking home the national championship and sending the famed coach out in style. The team set tournament records for consecutive matches won by a team — 23 consecutive victories over three rounds — and points scored at the championships.

A year older and stronger after a redshirt season, Schwab was front and center to usher in the Jim Zalesky era of Iowa wrestling.

Schwab instantly made his way into the starting lineup as a freshman, placing sixth at the 1998 Big Ten championships, qualifying him for his first NCAA Tournament and finishing the season with a 23-14 record.

Though Schwab didn't earn All-American status in his first trip to the big dance, his first collegiate season saw him make significant strides toward reaching his ultimate goal of winning an individual national championship highlighted by a thrilling come-from-behind win over defending national champion Eric Guerrero of Oklahoma State in front of a rowdy crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Despite Schwab's not quite accomplishing his individual goal, the team won its first of three-consecutive national championships under Zalesky.

In the 1998-99 season, Schwab made his breakthrough on the college scene. Riding the momentum of his freshman season, he scorched his competition, going 16-1 in dual meets — 10-0 against Big Ten opponents — en route to a Big Ten championship. Schwab marched into his second NCAA Tournament with the prowess and poise of lion.

He turned in a classic performance and marched out of the tourney as a national champion, defeating Oklahoma's Michael Lightner, 4-2, in the 141-pound final match.

Schwab was the Big Ten champion in his junior and senior seasons and finished third at the NCAA Tournament as a junior and second as a senior, dropping his only match of his senior season to Lightner in the championship match.

Now 30, he continues to take on his dream with a frame of mind that can only be described as ferocious.

"Obviously, his goal is a gold medal, as is mine," said Team USA Coach Terry Brands, a brother of Tom Brands and another ex-Hawkeye. "It doesn't really matter what the pencil-pushers think of him. It doesn't matter what the sportswriters are going to rank him. All that matters is that his preparation is on the money and that he's doing the right thing. That's why we wrestle the tournament."

"We don't wrestle the tournament because we want it to fall out the way the sportswriters do. We wrestle the tournament to see who the best guy in the world is."

Still, Schwab is a product of the blue-collar, hard-working mentality that is the Iowa wrestling program and embodies the Midwestern way of life.

Though he defeated fellow ex-Hawkeye and 2006 world champion Bill Zadick in the best-of-three finals at the U.S. Olympic trials in Las Vegas on June 14, he knows that gold is the only option in his mission to Beijing.

"It shows me that I'm ready to win an Olympic gold medal," Schwab said. "Whoever it is, I've got to be prepared to beat the best guys in the world."

As for his sentiment about being Iowa wrestling's seventh son to bring home Olympic gold?

"I can't really put into words what it would feel like," he said. "I'm sure it would feel incredible, but probably in the next day or two. I'd say, 'Let's get back to work.' That's the mentality I'm around every day."

"It would feel good to be one of seven guys [in the history of the program], so you kind of solidify yourself in the history of Iowa wrestling and USA wrestling, and that's something I want to do. So when Tom and Terry [Brands] are mentioned, I feel like I can be mentioned with those guys now."

"You win something like that, then at least you feel like you can be in the same ballpark as those guys."

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OLYMPIC FREESTYLE WRESTLING SCHEDULE FOR DOUG SCHWAB, 66 KG

- Aug. 19, 8:30 p.m. — Qualifications
 - Aug. 19, 9:30 p.m. — Eliminations
 - Aug. 20, 3 a.m. — Repechages
 - Aug. 20, 4 a.m. — Bronze Medal Match No. 1
 - Aug. 20, 4:10 a.m. — Bronze Medal Match No. 2
 - Aug. 20, 4:20 a.m. — Gold Medal Match
- All times listed are CDT.

FREESTYLE SCORING

1 POINT — Any takedown in which the opponent is taken to the mat on his side or stomach without exposing his back.

A reversal from the bottom position to the top position. Penalties [i.e., fleeing the mat, passivity]

2 POINTS — Any takedown in which the opponent is taken to the mat on his side or stomach and exposes his back to the mat.

Any exposure of an opponent's back and shoulder blades to the mat.

Points are also awarded for holding an opponent in the danger [exposed] position for an extended period of time [generally three to five seconds, similar to awarding near-fall points in folk-style].

3 POINTS — A takedown of grand difficulty, typically a throw that does not bring his opponent in a direct and immediate danger position or for a takedown in which a wrestler's opponent is taken from his feet or his stomach to his back or side so that his opponent is in the danger position.

5 POINTS — A takedown of ultimate difficulty, typically a throw in which a wrestler lifts his opponent off the mat and controls him so that his feet go directly above his head either from the standing or par terre [on the mat] position into a direct and immediate danger position.

THE MAT

The mat is 9 meters wide with a 1.5 meter out-of-bounds area known as the protection area.

On the edge of the mat is a 1-meter ring that is known as the red zone [or passivity zone]. The red zone is used to help indicate passivity on the part of a wrestler. If one wrestler begins a move in the red zone and finishes in the protection area, he is still awarded full points.

The middle circle is 1 meter in diameter. It is where all periods begin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	57	49	.538	—
Philadelphia	56	49	.533	½
Florida	56	50	.528	1
Atlanta	49	56	.467	7½
Washington	38	67	.362	18½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	62	44	.585	—
Milwaukee	60	46	.566	2
St. Louis	59	49	.546	4
Cincinnati	50	57	.467	12½
Houston	49	56	.467	12½
Pittsburgh	49	57	.462	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	53	52	.505	—
Los Angeles	52	53	.495	1
Colorado	48	59	.449	6
San Francisco	44	61	.419	9
San Diego	42	65	.393	12

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 8, Colorado 4
St. Louis 12, Atlanta 3
Florida 7, N.Y. Mets 3
Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 5
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
San Diego 8, Arizona 5
San Francisco 7, L.A. Dodgers 6

Today's Games
Colorado (Rusch 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Herrera 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Ol.Perez 6-6) at Florida (Olsen 6-5), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wellmeyer 8-4) at Atlanta (Campillo 5-4), 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Meyers 3-9) at Washington (Balester 1-2), 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 9-7) at Houston (Moehtler 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 11-4) at Milwaukee (Sheets 10-3), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Davis 3-5) at San Diego (Young 4-4), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Cain 6-8) at L.A. Dodgers (Johnson 0-0), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	61	44	.581	—
Boston	61	46	.570	1
New York	58	47	.552	3
Toronto	54	52	.509	7½
Baltimore	50	55	.476	11
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	59	45	.567	—
Minnesota	58	47	.552	1½
Detroit	53	52	.505	6½
Kansas City	48	59	.449	12
Cleveland	46	58	.442	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	58	40	.594	—
Texas	54	52	.509	1½
Oakland	53	52	.505	1½
Seattle	40	65	.381	25

Monday's Games

Cleveland 5, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1
L.A. Angels 7, Boston 5
Baltimore 13, N.Y. Yankees 4
Seattle 7, Texas 5
Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 0
Kansas City 4, Oakland 2

Today's Games
L.A. Angels (Lackey 8-2) at Boston (Buchholz 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (D.Cabrera 6-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Rasner 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Galarraga 8-4) at Cleveland (Ginter 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Garza 8-6) at Toronto (Halladay 12-7), 6:07 p.m.
Seattle (Silva 4-12) at Texas (Mendoza 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Richard 0-0) at Minnesota (Perkins 7-3), 7:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Meche 8-9) at Oakland (Smith 5-9), 9:05 p.m.

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BATTING—C.Jones, Atlanta, .369; Pujols, St. Louis, .353; Berkman, Houston, .344; Holliday, Colorado, .343; Nady, Pittsburgh, .330; Clackson, Arizona, .324; Theriot, Chicago, .316.
RBI—Howard, Philadelphia, 94; CalLee, Houston, 83; DWright, New York, 82; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 82; Braun, Milwaukee, 81; Teixeira, Atlanta, 78; Berkman, Houston, 76.
HITS—JReyes, New York, 133; CGuzman, Washington, 131; DLee, Chicago, 129; Braun, Milwaukee, 128; Berkman, Houston, 127; HRamirez, Florida, 126; Atkins, Colorado, 126.
HOME RUNS—Howard, Philadelphia, 30; Dunn, Cincinnati, 30; Braun, Milwaukee, 29; Burrell,

Philadelphia, 26; Uggla, Florida, 25; Utley, Philadelphia, 25; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 25.
PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Lohse, St. Louis, 12-3, 800, 3.68; Lincecum, San Francisco, 11-3, 786, 2.78; Webb, Arizona, 14-4, 778, 3.14; Sheets, Milwaukee, 10-3, 769, 2.87; Volquez, Cincinnati, 12-4, 750, 2.77; Parra, Milwaukee, 9-3, 750, 3.72; Zambrano, Chicago, 11-4, 733, 2.96; Dempster, Chicago, 11-4, 733, 2.99.
STRIKEOUTS—Lincecum, San Francisco, 156; Billingsley, Los Angeles, 137; Hamels, Philadelphia, 135; Volquez, Cincinnati, 134; Cain, San Francisco, 130; Haren, Arizona, 128; JSanchez, San Francisco, 125; JSantana, New York, 125.
SAVES—BWilson, San Francisco, 27; Valverde, Houston, 27; BWagner, New York, 26; Lidge, Philadelphia, 24; KWood, Chicago, 24; Gregg, Florida, 22; Lyon, Arizona, 21; FCordero, Cincinnati, 21; Hoffman, San Diego, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Kinsler, Texas, .331; Ordonez, Detroit, .323; ARodriguez, New York, .323; Morneau, Minnesota, .321; Damon, New York, .317; Maue, Minnesota, .316; Pedroia, Boston, .315; Bradley, Texas, .315; Dye, Chicago, .315.
RBI—Hamilton, Texas, 103; Morneau, Minnesota, 79; Quentin, Chicago, 78; MCabrera, Detroit, 74; Youkilis, Boston, 68; MRamirez, Boston, 68; Huff, Baltimore, 67; JGuillen, Kansas City, 67; ABreau, New York, 67.
HITS—Kinsler, Texas, 145; Pedroia, Boston, 138; Suzuki, Seattle, 129; Morneau, Minnesota, 128; MYoug, Texas, 128; JoLopez, Seattle, 126; Hamilton, Texas, 125.
HOME RUNS—Quentin, Chicago, 27; Sizemore, Cleveland, 25; Hamilton, Texas, 24; Dye, Chicago, 24; Huff, Baltimore, 21; ARodriguez, New York, 21; Thames, Detroit, 20; Giambi, New York, 20; MRamirez, Boston, 20.
PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Clee, Cleveland, 14-2, 875, 2.29; Matsuzaka, Boston, 11-2, 846, 3.04; Lester, Boston, 9-3, 750, 3.17; Saunders, Los Angeles, 13-5, 722, 3.10; Padilla, Texas, 12-5, 706, 4.56; ESantana, Los Angeles, 11-5, 687, 3.57; Galarraga, Detroit, 8-4, 667, 3.27; Danks, Chicago, 8, 666, 3.18.

STRIKEOUTS—Burnett, Toronto, 149; ESantana, Los Angeles, 135; Halladay, Toronto, 133; JVazquez, Chicago, 130; Sabathia, Cleveland, 123; F Hernandez, Seattle, 121; CLee, Cleveland, 120.

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	16	10	.615	—
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Detroit	16	11	.593	½
Indiana	12	14	.462	4
Washington	10	16	.385	6
Chicago	8	17	.320	7½
Atlanta	3	24	.111	13½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	18	9	.667	—
Seattle	17	9	.654	½
Los Angeles	15	12	.556	3
Sacramento	15	12	.556	3
Houston	14	12	.538	3½
Minnesota	13	13	.500	4
Phoenix	12	15	.444	6

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Prime Time matchup set

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

PRIME TIME
CONTINUED FROM 10

With fewer than three minutes left, John Linklitter hit his first 3-pointer of the night, and Gatens/McCurrys went ahead, 95-65, before putting the finishing wraps on a win.

In the later game, Iowa junior-to-be David Palmer led Ready Mix/Delimart to victory with 29 points, 12 rebounds, and four assists. Senior-to-be Cyrus Tate, the league's top selection, had 18 points, 11 rebounds, and one assist.

Ready Mix/Delimart's Rodney Jackson got it going in the game's first 10 seconds, and three minutes in, Ready Mix/Delimart had jumped out

to an 11-2 lead. Soon the gap widened to 15 points before settling at 58-45 at the half.

In the first two minutes of the second half, Ready Mix/Delimart was leading 67-47. Pelling/Hodge started playing harder, and with fewer than seven minutes left, it managed to cut the deficit to just nine points at 94-85.

In the final five minutes it looked as though Pelling/Hodge might pull a comeback but to no avail.

"[We need to] stay consistent," Palmer said. "I think we have a great chance to pull out, but [Gatens/McCurrys] has been playing great lately, so I'm a little nervous about that."

Wednesday's championship game will take place at 7 p.m. at the North Liberty Community Center.

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Playoffs for Prime Time see one upset and another expected win.



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Ray Vasser of Ready Mix/Delimart drives during Prime Time playoff action on Monday in North Liberty. His team beat Pelling/Hodge, 111-94.

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A Day in the Life

To see more on Iowa men's basketball player Aaron Fuller, check out our photo slide show at dailyiowan.com.

By **Amie Kiehn**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming Iowa freshman and men's basketball player Aaron Fuller shows us what a typical summer day for him is like in Iowa City.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

6:22 a.m. — Incoming Hawkeye Aaron Fuller pours some milk into his plastic bowl filled with Cinnamon Toast Crunch. He nabs a spot on a desk in his Parklawn dorm room because there are no open chairs — basketball shoes and empty Muscle Milk cartons have taken over.

6:30 a.m. — Admittedly bored waiting for the clock to tick away before leaving for the basketball team's 7:30 a.m. workout, Fuller surfs the web ... on TV ... with his PlayStation 3. He flashes a smile while he scrolls YouTube for a Fall Out Boy video to watch. This "techie" loves all things electronic and plans on majoring in computer science.

7:05 a.m. — Sleepy-eyed teammate Andrew Brommer knocks on the door, letting Fuller and roommate Devan Bawinkel know it's time to head to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. They grab their bags and cram into Bawinkel's two-door car.

7:38 a.m. — Trainer Mary Kate Jones directs the players as they slam their physics ball into a wall in Carver. Jones is taking the student-athletes beyond the dullness of sit-ups to strengthen their oblique muscles. A stronger core can drastically improve sprint performance and is essential to helping prevent injuries, which is exactly what Jones and trainer J.C. Moreau want.

9:52 a.m. — Fuller switches gears and heads to rhetoric class in Jessup Hall. Instructor James Lambert opens class up with a joke that gets his class of around 10 people

Incoming Iowa freshman Aaron Fuller slam dunks during a game of HORSE on July 23 outside Parklawn Residence Hall. Fuller came from Mesa, Ariz., to play basketball for Iowa.

a little loose. Class is devoted to the FANBOYS. And no, they are not a European '80s band trying to make it back in the limelight. They are Lambert's creative way to remember conjunctions: For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet, and So.

11:45 a.m. — Needing to refuel, Fuller heads to Burge Marketplace for a tray full of tasty treats. He munches on two grilled-cheese sandwiches, some onion rings, a soft taco or two, then tops it off with a cinnamon bun.

12:30 p.m. — Brommer and Fuller head to Contemporary Environmental Issues in Schaeffer Hall.

3:11 p.m. — After a quick AT run, Brommer and Fuller head to Pancho's for an afternoon steak burrito.

3:28 p.m. — Brommer and Fuller then head to the Gerdin Athletics Learning

Center to study for their Contemporary Environmental Issues midterm.

5:22 p.m. — The duo grab dinner at Burge Marketplace. Brommer gets his favorite, cheese pizza. He laughs at Fuller's supertime selection: two sloppy joes, two tacos, and more onion rings than could possibly fit on his plate.

6:19 p.m. — Returning to their dorm rooms, Fuller hears Brommer's roommates, incoming Iowa football players Shaun and Shane Prater, playing NCAA Football '09 and joins in. The Prater brothers are in the middle of breaking down the game's top players speed, agility, acceleration, flexibility, and strength. "No way Arrelious Benn can be that fast" a voice yells,

as Fuller sits down on Shane Prater's bed.

6:41 p.m. — Basketball captains Cryus Tate and Jarryd Cole may have decided to cancel their team's open gym, but that doesn't keep Fuller away from the court. He grabs his ball and heads to the one-hoop court outside Parklawn. He begins working on his ball-handling skills and then, channeling a little bit of Vince Carter, takes off to the hoop to dunk. He misses. The young Hawkeye shakes it off, though, and winds up to dunk again. This time, he isn't disappointed.

7:39 p.m. — Bawinkel returns to eat a dinner of cereal and milk, while Fuller downs two Muscle Milk.

11:02 p.m. — Fuller retires for the night on Bawinkel's futon mattress in their living room because the "lofted" dorm beds are hard to get out of for the 6-7 Hawkeye. Tomorrow, everything starts all over ...

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Game Time set for playoffs

GAME TIME LEAGUE
By **Krisanne Ryther**
THE DAILY IOWAN

championship bid.

The postseason is upon us. Today marks the beginning of the Game Time League playoffs in North Liberty. Semifinal games will be played at 6 p.m., featuring Coralville Hy-Vee/L.L. Pelling/Lucky Pawz and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, and 7:30 p.m., with Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Premier Investments and McCurrys/Cullen Painting/Endeavors.

Here's a summary of all four teams that will show you what to expect from tonight's matchups.

NO. 1 HY-VEE/PELLING (5-3)
This team backs up its Game Time ranking with solid offensive play. Iowa senior-to-be Wendy Ausdemore, who is coming off of a 40-point performance last week, will undoubtedly be a candidate to light up the scoreboard. Yet without the help from her point guard, incoming Iowa freshman Kamille Wahlin, Ausdemore might have trouble getting the ball. Wahlin is a well-conditioned guard who plays like a senior in college rather than an incoming freshman. Whoever guards this leftie has her work cut out. Coach Mike Stoermer's daughter, Courtney Stoermer, has a defensive motor that refuses to quit. She will get to any and every loose ball. Yet, don't be surprised if you see her hit a couple of treys to help seal the deal for a

NO. 2 WIESE/PREMIER (5-3)

Though it was on the losing side of a coin toss, Joe Wilcox's team has not lost much. Slated as the second seed in the semifinals, these women are led by Hawkeye junior-to-be JoAnn Hamlin. The 6-3 center is a dominant force down low, using strong post moves to sink baskets in the paint. She is joined by incoming freshman Kelly Krei, known to pull down her fair share of rebounds. Sophomore-to-be Kelsey Cermak also displays the ability to make quick attacks to the basket to open up the outside game. Watch out for Andrea Wachs. She can burn you with her quickness if you're not paying attention. Overall, this team always plays hungry, and it is in the hunt for a championship.

NO. 3 MCCURRYS/CULLEN (4-4)

This team's record is deceiving. It has the talent to be undefeated at this point, but it hasn't clicked on all cylinders. Led by Hawkeye senior-to-be Kristi Smith, the women in yellow sometimes depend on Smith's offense way too much. Opposing teams have doubled up on Smith, holding down her scoring of late. With senior-to-be Nicole VanderPol back into the lineup, this team needs to rally around its newfound outside/inside game to put more points on the board. With many post players on the roster, there is no reason it can't dominate the offensive boards. If Amanda Faas can be a spark plug and go on a couple of hot streaks,

GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

TUESDAY SEMIFINALS
6 p.m. — No. 1 Coralville Hy-Vee/L.L. Pelling/Lucky Pawz (5-3) vs. No. 4 Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing (2-6)
7:30 p.m. — No. 2 Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Premier Investments (5-3) vs. No. 3 McCurrys/Cullen Painting/Endeavors (4-4)

this team could see some positive results in tonight's contest.

NO. 4 IMPRINTED/GOODFELLOW PRINTING (2-6)

A key outside threat has been missing in action lately for Randy Larson's squad. Linn-Mar senior Jaime Linn-Mar has been absent recently, but she is expected to be back tonight to don her team's red uniform. While she was out, her teammates tried the best that they could to pull their record together. This team is led by the defensive force of sophomore-to-be Kachine Alexander and the inside action from incoming freshman Hannah Draxten. Alexander intimidates opponents by the way she attacks. She takes complete and utter control of the boards and always walks away from a game with a handful of steals. If Alexander can finish her drives to the basket, she is a great tool for this team's postseason success.
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FOOTBALL

Signor transfers to E. Illinois

Following Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz announcement that kicker Austin Signor had decided to transfer, the Ankeny native has found a home with Eastern Illinois, a member of the Football Championship Subdivision, formerly known as Division I-AA. As a result, he will be eligible to play for Eastern Illinois this fall.



Signor
Ex-Hawk

Signor played two seasons for the Hawkeyes, and he found himself starting in place of an injured Kyle Schlicher in his first collegiate game on Sept. 2, 2006, against Montana. All 11 points he scored in 2006 came in the Hawkeyes' opener — five extra points and two field goals. After serving as a backup to Schlicher in 2006, he spent all of last season in what was an ongoing battle with sophomore-to-be Daniel Murray for the Hawkeyes' starting kicker position. Signor connected on three field goals in six attempts and went 8-for-10 on extra points in 2007.

The kicking position is now pretty much Murray's to lose. Although the Hawkeyes have another kicker on the roster in freshman Trent Mossbrucker, Murray, an Iowa City Regina product, appears to be the odds-on favorite to be Iowa's starting kicker in 2008.

— by Brendan Stiles

OLYMPICS

Confident U.S. hoopsters arrive

MACAU, China (AP) — Loaded with star power but wary of complacency, the U.S. Olympic basketball team arrived in China on Monday with a word of caution from coach Mike Krzyzewski.



James
forward

"We haven't accomplished anything yet," he said.

The team is taking its Olympic preparations to this southern Chinese casino enclave. LeBron James joined the squad's first practice in Macau with his right ankle taped; he sat out the Americans' first tuneup against Canada on July 25 with a sprain.

"Every time we step onto the court, we know we have the talent, and we know we have the strength to go out and be the best team on the court," James said. "The chemistry right now is really good."

The Cleveland Cavalier star said he will play in upcoming exhibition games in Macau and Shanghai.

The U.S. has clearly underachieved in international competition the past eight years. It finished sixth in the 2002 world championships and won the bronze at the 2004 Olympics and 2006 world championships.

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Looking to be golden

FOURTH IN A SEVEN-PART SERIES

Iowa wrestling assistant coach Doug Schwab looks to bring a gold medal back to the Hawkeye State when he competes at the Summer Olympics.

By Zach Smith
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's 6 a.m. The light blue sky is painted with a hint of orange before the sun makes its daily trek across the horizon. Most of Iowa City's 82,000-some residents remain sound asleep in their beds.

Not Doug Schwab. No, the former Hawkeye national champion has all intentions of making the most out of every moment of the day.

For Schwab, it's just another day in the life of a small-town Iowa boy with big dreams. As he makes his daily venture over to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the first of many workouts during the day, the Osage native envisions himself standing on the top of the awards stand in Beijing with a gold medal around his neck as he hears "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"I've rehearsed it in my head maybe 10,000 ... 100,000 times," he said, pondering the taste of being an Olympic champion. "I've been there. I've seen myself there. I've heard the national anthem playing."

After a rigorous weight-lifting session and a trip to the sauna to warm up his muscles and burn off any excess weight, it's off to a daily film session, during which Schwab analyzes his potential opponents' every move.

A gut wrench here, an ankle lock there. It's all business, all the time.

An Olympic Gold medal is one of the few championships Schwab is yet to cross off his to-do list.

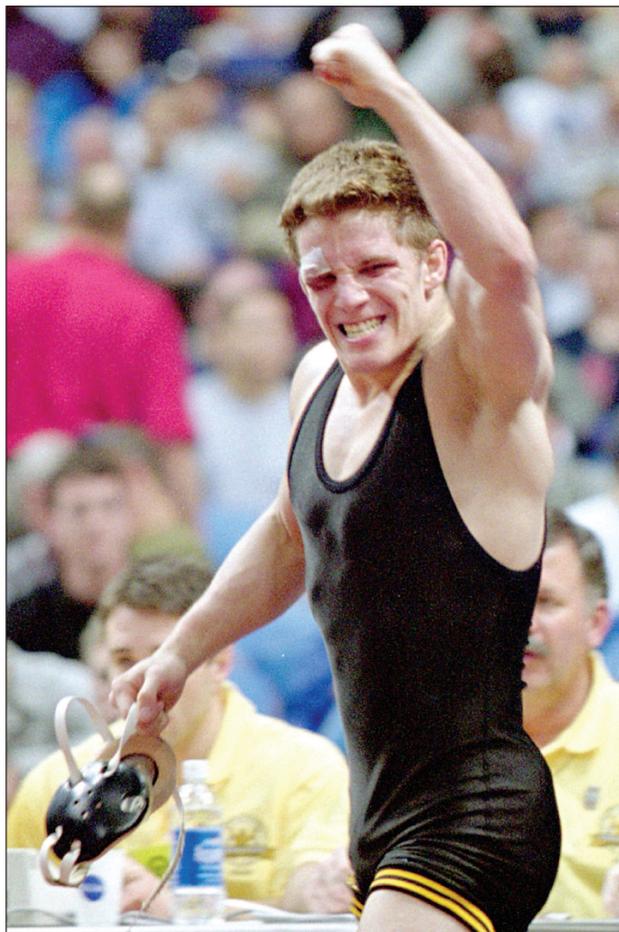
The youngest of four children, Schwab had a lot to live up to in high school after the success on the mat of his two older brothers.

His oldest brother, Mike, was an Iowa state champion at traditional powerhouse Osage High School in 1981. Mike Schwab attended college at Northern Iowa and earned All-American status as a senior.

But it was the shadow cast by his other brother, Mark, that had the most significant effect on Doug Schwab.

Mark Schwab, currently the head coach at Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, is one of 19 wrestlers in the history of the Iowa High School Athletics Association to win four individual state championships [1981-84, also at Osage]. He followed Mike Schwab to Northern Iowa and was also an All-American for the Panthers.

"They had a tremendous influence on [Doug Schwab]," said the



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Doug Schwab celebrates after defeating Clarion's Mark Angle in the NCAA wrestling consolation finals on March 27, 2000, in St. Louis.

"I've rehearsed [winning] in my head maybe 10,000 ... 100,000 times. I've been there. I've seen myself there. I've heard the national anthem playing."

— Doug Schwab, Olympic wrestler

Schwab's high-school coach, Bruce Gast. "They're a really closely knit family. I always said it was a real benefit to [Doug] to have two older brothers like that. They helped him come up through the ranks and helped developed him into the wrestler that he is today."

During college, Mark Schwab improved his freestyle repertoire and burst onto the international circuit with dreams — and what many would call expectations — of making the U.S. Olympic Team in 1992 for the Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Sidelined by a chronic knee

injury, Mark Schwab had off-season surgery in hopes of repairing his wounded limb. But plagued by a series of infections and setbacks, the state of his knee devolved into a situation where amputation seemed like a legitimate option.

"He was one of the top guys on the Olympic ladder when he was in high school," Doug Schwab said. "Flashing back, it's like you can't take anything for granted. He was one of the top couple guys in the country, then he had the knee scope, and he gets an infection."

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DOUG SCHWAB

Hometown: Osage, Iowa

High School: Osage High School, Class of 1996. Three-time state finalist (1993, 1995-1996), 1996 state champion.

College: Iowa, 1996-2001. Three-time Big Ten champion, three-time All-American, 1999 NCAA champion.

Coaching: assistant, Virginia Tech (2004-2006); assistant, Iowa (2006-present)

Other accomplishments: 2008 USA Olympic Team, 2008 US Open Champion, 2007 US World Team Trials Champion, 2007 Pan America Games bronze medalist, 2006 Pan America Games gold medalist, 2003 Sunkist Kids International Open champion [Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament], 2002 Manitoba [Canada] Open champion.



Agricultural University

Venue: China Agricultural University Gymnasium

Competitions: Wrestling



FREESTYLE WRESTLING IN THE OLYMPICS

Freestyle wrestling, originally known as "catch-as-catch-can" style wrestling, is a different from the wrestling typically used in international competition.

In freestyle, wrestlers are awarded points based upon the degree of difficulty of each hold, takedown, or throw. Unlike folk-style wrestling, freestyle rules allow the wrestler in the top position to lock his hands around any part of his opponents' body at any time in order to expose his opponents' back and shoulders to the mat.

The main style of wrestling in the United States is known as collegiate style [folk-style or scholastic]. Folk-style wrestling incorporates near-fall points and two points for any takedown, regardless of difficulty.

The original style of wrestling used by the Ancient Greeks as well as the very first modern Olympic Games is known as Greco-Roman. In Greco-Roman, wrestlers are required to attack using only their arms and upper body. Wrestlers are penalized for attacking their opponent below the waist. They are also prohibited from using their own legs for sweeping and tripping takedowns.

Freestyle wrestling is now also a female sport in the Summer Games.

2 blowouts set up Prime final

The teams for Wednesday's championship bout are now in place — a 'David' and a 'Goliath.'

By Nick Fetty
THE DAILY IOWAN

And then there were two. When the dust settled on the semifinal round of the Prime Time League playoffs, one of the usual suspects emerged, along with one of the underdogs to set up an intriguing title game on Wednesday.

In the first semifinal,

No. 7 Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys defeated No. 6 Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments in a blowout, 97-71.

If Gatens/McCurrys was "David," then it's facing the league's "Goliath" for the championship — top-seeded Iowa City Ready Mix/Delimit easily handled No. 5 L.L. Pelling/Hodge Construction, 111-94.

"[Ready Mix/Delimit is] big

[and] strong [and] tough to handle inside," said Gatens/McCurrys' Kyle Schlaak. "We have our work cut out with them, but if we play hard, we'll give a run at it."

Schlaak led Gatens/McCurrys with 23 points, 15 rebounds, and three assists, and Brennan Swayzer put up 16 points, eight rebounds, and eight assists.

On the losing end, Aaron

Fuller led with 22 points, nine rebounds, and one assist while Anthony Tucker had 16 points, six rebounds, and four assists for Pawz/Premier.

In the first five minutes, Gatens/McCurrys led 15-5 and forced Pelling/Hodge to burn its first timeout. Minutes later, Brad Axdahl sank a 3 for Gatens/McCurrys, which made it a 15-point ball game.

Later in the half, Jordan Storer hit two 3's within minutes of each other making it a two-point game, 29-27. The game remained close for the rest of the half, and at halftime the score was 45-40.

Fuller hit an early 3 to make it a one-point game of 47-46, the closest that Pawz/Premier came.

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