UI, activists disagree over coal ash

Official at the UI Power Plant say their energy resources are more eco-friendly than some environmental groups think.

By MEGAN DIAL

Environmental groups in Iowa and the UI are at odds over the health effects of energy resources used by the university’s Power Plant.

Two weeks ago, the environmental group Plains Justice asked the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to rethink the process for coal-ash regulation after the agency halted work on adjusting the method. Coal ash is the substance left over after coal is burned in power plants.

UI officials sent a letter to the Natural Resources Commission in September 2008 asking it to reconsider adjusting the process, and the agency voted to push the date to alter the procedure back for three years.

The Power Plant has a five-year contract with a quarry near Waterloo to take care of the coal ash, said Michael Valdes, the UI environmental compliance manager. The contract outlines the procedure it must follow when the coal ash is deposited.

The Power Plant uses two coal boilers, one biomass boiler, and natural gas to provide heat for the campus.

Power Plant manager Eric Fish said in one boiler, “Coal ash is the substance left over after coal is burned in power plants.

UI spokesman Steve Parrott said the university is a pioneer in biomass use. Biomass helps reduce both the carbon emissions from the Power Plant and costs for the university, he said.

Fish said biomass is renewable and essentially clean energy. The Power Plant is set to continue increasing the amount of biomass used as fuel, he said.

Plains Justice President Carlee La Suer thinks the UI is missing the point.

“Coal ash has highly concentrated levels of chemical heavy metals such as lead, mercury, and arsenic, which can leach into groundwater and contaminates drinking water,” La Suer said.

Law dean biased, lawsuit alleges

A university employee contends that she was denied a law-school position because of her politics.

By OLIVIA MORAN

A UI College of Law employee filed a federal lawsuit against the dean of the school this week, asserting she was rejected for a position because of her political affiliation. Teressa Wagner, a Republican who works part-time at the law school teaching criminal law, accuses UI College of Law Dean Darrell C. Jones, who sits on the UI District Court for the Southern District of Iowa. “Based on what we know from reporters, we believe it is without merit, and we will vigorously defend ourselves,” UI spokesman Steve Parrott said.

Jones was unavailable for comment on Thursday evening. According to the suit, Wagner began interviewing for a full-time writing-instructor position in the fall of 2008, with her conservative views openly available on her resume. After a first interview, Wagner alleged she attended a second interview two months later, receiving numerous compliments on her presentation at law-school faculty. The lawsuit

OPINIONS

Sinking priorities in Washington

A new law makes it possible for the federal government to buy land and water in Iowa and the UI is a prime target for such a sale.

By JENNIFER DELGADO

The university is a pioneer in biomass use. Biomass helps reduce both the carbon emissions from the Power Plant and costs for the university, he said.

New Iowa City medical clinic stirs controversy

As an anti-abortion medical clinic prepares to open in Iowa City, some question the group’s true agenda.

By JENNIFER DELGADO

The University of Iowa is bracing for another costly winter as funds for salt, sand, and snow removal pile up quickly as last year.

In the 20-plus years Peggy Jennison has been a volunteer at Choices Medical Clinic, some question the group’s true agenda.

After having an abortion two years ago, Rebekah Trotter said, “I know it when I see it.” She has participated in protests against Wisconsin and follow up with Iowa over the weekend. Last week, the Hawkeyes had two games, a win over Purdue and the winless Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Vets play the Capitol

During ‘Veterans Day on the Hill’ at the State Capitol, four UI student-veterans push their legislative agenda.

By SHAWN GUE

In their dark suits and with their white ties, the four UI student-veterans stepped into the State Capitol on Thursday morning. As aides and the Secret Service had cleared the way for them, four UI student-veterans joined the group of young lawyers looking to win a big case.

And, as a whole, they won. The four UI Veterans Association members — UI student Chad Blanchard, Drew Hylas, Aaron Schlumberger, and recent graduate Scott Lyon — were looking to get legislators to pass an initiative, a difficult task in a year of budget shortfalls.

Chief among the proposals were allowing out-of-state veterans to pay in-state tuition and bolstering student-loan reimbursement for veterans saddled with debt. The so-called “brain drain,” the group argued, could be stymied. Reactions to the proposals varied.

Voters expect raw challenges after winter. The weather is expected to be colder than last year, with on average 21 to 27 inches of snowfall expected between January 1 to February 28.

The winter emergency strikes back: partly sunny, quite windy, with high winds of 25 mph. The wind chill will range from -2 to -9 C.

State Capitol

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Peggy Jenn takes care of around 25 loads of Hawkeye athletics laundry every day.

By MARY HARRINGTON

The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye sports community.

Ice, snow hit UI’s budget hard

Saltling, sanding, and removing snow from campus may result in another costly winter, UI officials say.

By KASSIE FRIEDRICH

While the UI is keeping campus snow-covered and streets and sidewalks safe and clear of precipitation this winter, officials see the winter storm could be a stink with a hefty price tag.

The average cost of salting, sanding, and removing snow from the majority of campus runs around $250,000 to $350,000, said Bob Brooks, an associate director of building and landscape services in UI Facilities.

“It’s been a harrow winter for salting and sanding, but we have not been able to complete any like this past year,” Brooks said.

He’s been on campus for the last five years as assistant director of plant operations.

“Salting and sanding costs by UI is not something that can be controlled, it’s something that has to be done,” he said.

While the UI does some national snow-removal contracts, it is still dependent on the weather.

“The budget for this year is $100,000 to $150,000 for the entire campus,” he said.

It’s a time-consuming process for the UI to keep sidewalks, parking lots, and other areas clear of snow.

UI Winter Costs — by Bob Foley, UI spokesman:

- Salting and sanding: $100,000 to $150,000
- Snow and ice removal: $250,000 to $350,000
- Parking lot and road maintenance: $250,000 to $300,000
- Building maintenance: $300,000 to $400,000
- Total estimated winter costs: $1,000,000 to $1,500,000

With a deep freeze this winter, the UI has had a tough time keeping sidewalks and parking lots clear of snow and ice.

“I don’t think we’ve had a good season yet,” Brooks said.

The UI has had to deal with multiple snow storms and ice storms, which have made it difficult to keep the campus clear.

“We’ve had a lot of snow, and it’s been tough to keep everything open,” he said.

The UI has had to change its approach to snow removal, using more salt and sand to keep the campus clear.

“I think we’ve been doing a good job, but it’s been a tough winter,” Brooks said.

The UI has also had to deal with the cost of snow removal.

“The cost of snow removal has been higher than in previous winters,” Brooks said.

While the UI has been able to keep the campus clear, it has had to spend more money on snow removal.

“I think we’ve had a good season so far, but it’s been a tough winter,” Brooks said.

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wants more news option is misleading and excluding abortion as a pregnancy centers have been criticized. Nationally, many crisis pregnancy centers are accused of using deceptive tactics to administer to these women. “The thing is that there’s a pro-life or pro-choice,” said a youthful-looking veteran in an American VFW, the younger veterans are looking to start families. While recently returned veterans are looking to start families, there is no chance of it flooding the quarry. “We need to begin practicing energy efficiency by using alternative sources for electricity such as solar power, and photovoltaic solar cells.”

LOBBYING CONTINUED FROM 1A

UI needs to be compensated by Jones for her loss of income, loss of time, and other losses arising out of her hiring during a faculty appointment on the merits,” said Carlson. “They thought the budgetary constraints would hurt the bills chances.”

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Bankruptcies rising

Iowa lags behind national bankruptcy per-
centages, but inter-
est in filing has risen, said one local attorney.

by Amanda McClure

UI law Associate Professor Katie Porter has a theory: "People who want to skip out on their responsibilities, file — and do it early." The theory might be supported by recent statistics on bankruptcy filings.

The law professor attributes the rise in filings to the "embarrassment of riches" that may occur when people do not have other options than to file. "We all have a sense that we can all pull together and we can make it up to doing it anyway, why don't we," she said.

She is conducting a national survey to see if her initial findings show 40 percent of peo-
ple filing early eventually fled for bankruptcy had been in debt for more than two years.

The federal government may foot the bill for some county flood- victims.

by Shane Orland

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has de-

scribed 56 local properties dam-

aged by the June flood as eligi-
le for government assis-
tance. The homes — totaling $1.8 million in value — can re-

ceive FEMA funds located in Drummond Lane, southwest of the Johnson County Fair-

grounds, and in River Forest Estates, south of the Coralville property. White Oak Avenue on the Cedar River in the northeast corner of the county is also eligible.

Hilary Copeland, a planner for the East Central Iowa Council of Governments, in-

formed the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that those properties met FEMA’s criteria for flood relief:

- At least 10 percent of the resi-

dence is damaged or in the flow-

ing water.
- The residence is in a 100-year flood-

zone.

Guidelines during an informal hearing Thursday.

With the government now offering to buy the residence, relocation is an option for the owner. Because the offer is voluntary, property owners can back out until closing.

Once the home is in gov-

ernment hands, no residence will be able to seek property owner, Supervisor Chairman Terrence Neuzil said. "The idea is to renovate the area back to where it's serviceable," he said.

With FEMA’s standards much more stringent than either Coral-

ville, Klesner said, Copeland spent the summer and fall working on the project.

"There was a long wait before we figured out where we were going to put the people when they would come, and we needed to plug everything around," she said.

FEMA’s strict guidelines stem from consideration of neighboring homes. The federal government must be sure people are not going to get flood relief, the first property must have been substantially damaged in the past, and the area must have been severely damaged by flooding 50 percent of the property was affected.

Alternatively, the home must be burned to the ground, or a 100-year floodplain, in which the property has a 1 in 100 chance of flooding any given year. "You'd want it," Copeland said.

The federal and state gov-

ernment would pay the home-

owner 20 percent of the re-

al estate value assessed for tax.

The supervisors will vote on approving the layout applica-

tions next week. FEMA has one year to respond if the motion moves forward. At this point all 16 applicants are interested, Copeland said.

"I'm glad we've got this along, and we need to keep plugging away," she said.

Summary:

Porter, who was recently appointed as Iowa's bankruptcy court administrator, said that filing early can make a big differ-

ence, “If you’re going to file for bankruptcy, said filing anytime, said. "It’s completely uneven across the board.”

"Smaller institutions are gen-

erally more vulnerable with lender and tend to run more into the same issues," she said. "Local banks tend to be more
t🧡

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Celebration of Excellence Among Women

Committee is accepting nominations for the

2009-2010 Distinguished Achievement Award

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to UI Staff or faculty member who has distinguished herself/himself and the University by her/his effort in achievement as a professional or service worker within the University or broader community. The award is given annually to a person whose achievements have made her/him a pioneer in her/his field of service and a role model and mentor for women and/or girls.

For a nomination form or for more information, please contact Jan Warren at The Belin-Benter Center, 308-335-1032 or wbis@uiowa.edu. Nominations due by Monday, February 16, 2009

2009 Distinguished Achievement Award Recipients

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3:30 pm, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Museum

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16 in area FEMA-eligible

FEMA’s criteria for flood relief:
- At least 10 percent of the residence is damaged or in the flow-
- The residence is in a 100-year flood-
- The residence is in a 100-year flood-

The public is cordially invited to a party that kicks off the AARP’s "Grand Campaign" January 24, 2009 in the Atrium of the Iowa Public Library.

The party, themed "A Night to Remember," will feature a three-course dinner, dance, silent and live auction to benefit a local non-profit organization.

Invitations will be mailed to members and non-members alike.

January 24, 2009 — 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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The Amazing Roadhouse at West market Street — Wonderful Wintery Sips

- Warm milkshakes — Hot cocoa & Hot spiced apple cider — Opening night in the Atrium of the Iowa Public Library.

And with a higher demand for bankruptcy attorneys, they might charge more, Klesner said.

"Bankruptcy is in a sense a quick fix, but it's not a way to make ends meet," said. "Afterwards, people still need to find other ways to make ends meet."

In 2006, nearly 8,000 Iowans filed for bankruptcy — an increase of approximately 14 percent over the previous year, according to the National Bankruptcy Bankruptcy Court. Naturally, 1.1 million people filed in 2006, a 32 percent increase from the previous year, according to the National Bankruptcy Court.

The tunnels linking Gaza and Egypt are back in business, despite the horror scenes that had played out up until closure. "Bankruptcy helps solve your past, but it’s not key to the future," she said.

Getchler clear panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee cleared the way Thursday for nomination of Timothy Geithner as treasury secretary despite unhappiness with the "careless mistakes" in failing to pay taxes he owed for 2001 and 2002, even when he worked at the International Monetary Fund.

Geithner paid the back taxes plus interest and penalties for the years 2001 and 2002 after being audited by the Internal Revenue Service. He could have faced criminal charges for taxes he owed for 2003 and 2002, even if he did not intentionally rush to file for them, those years, until shortly before he was named as Obama’s choice to be treasury secretary. November to be treasury secretary.

The committee voted 10-4 in area FEMA-eligible

NATION

Financial adviser ripped in hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Indiana financial adviser asked to testify at a hearing Thursday. "I'm completely unprepared," she said.

"There's this American sense that we can pull ourselves out by our bootstraps, but the reality is that we can't. Illnesses and medical bills, or just living, is just too quick for the fix," said. "Bankruptcy courts, that's just to do everything but a way to make ends meet."

She stressed that filing for bankruptcy is not a solution, but a way to make ends meet.

"Bankruptcy is in a sense a quick fix, but it's not a way to make ends meet," said. "That's not just for people in our boat, or deals too. She's now had a setback in the past year, aside from taking Winkler's case away from her.

"I saw Winkler's case on TV, naturally I'd be excited," she said. "Afterwards, people still need to find other ways to make ends meet."

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**State**

UI Health Care to implement new policies

**UI Daily** (AP) — (AP) — UI Health Care employees would also be prohibited from accepting gifts as Chicago-based Tribune Co. opting to seek bankruptcy protection because of falling advertising.

**GOP suggests selling Iowa Pension to retirement fund**

**DES MOINES** (AP) — Republican legislative leaders Thursday that lawmakers consider selling the state’s pension to the private market and provide money to help cover a budget shortfall that could top $500 million.

The proposal came after Gov. Chet Culver and Democrats who control the Legislature had sought ways to consider leaving the state’s pension fund to a private group to raise money. Republican leaders generally opposed such a step but said that if the pension plan is too large, the state should consider selling the retired fund.

**Costs for low-income criminal defendants rising**

**DES MOINES** (AP) — A state budget report says the costs for low-income criminal defendants’ court representation has risen 80 percent from 1998 to 2008.

The report’s says a growing caseload pushed the price for Iowa’s public defenders to $2.5 million in fiscal 2008. The report cites newly implemented pan rules, more enforcement, and a larger case load of defendants who couldn’t afford attorneys for pushing costs upward.

**UI Faculty/Staff and Students**

If you need to park on campus during nights and/or weekends, The Parking and Transportation Department’s Night and Weekend Parking Permit (NW) may help reduce your parking costs. For more information go to www.uiowa.edu/~parking/NW_information

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**Recalling civil-rights fights**

*By GEOFF WARING*

Mary Gravitt grew up in Philadelphia, continually remembered about the color of her skin. When she was 60 years old, came to Iowa City in 1989, the move was nothing less than a culture shock.

“She is being fooled, nobody believes her,” she said on Thursday at a discussion highlighting the civil-rights movement at the Senior Center on Thursday.

Approximately a dozen people joined Gravitt to recall memories of the tumultuous time on campus.

She recounted growing up black in Philadelphia at a time when Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X gave speeches in the city.

Gravitt’s move to Iowa City was a huge change for her, she said, describing the town as a place where nobody cares about one’s ethnicity or one’s sea.

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**The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, January 23, 2009 - 5A**
Another disappointment in federal security

A few months ago, U.S. Navy and Coast Guard officials began enforcing international waters under a new bill. Introduced by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., in late July and implemented in the summer of 2008, the law allows the U.S. to use armed vessels to intercept illegal drugs that are being transported through federal territorial waters. Although the bill specifically states that the enforcement of the law is not to be used as a weapon, it allows the Coast Guard to use armed vessels to interdict illegal drugs. Therefore, it has been interpreted as allowing the Coast Guard to use armed vessels to interdict illegal drugs.

By Laura Klairmont

A majority of University research funding comes from different interest groups. In fiscal 2006 alone, Iowa State University received almost $13 million from the National Pork Board and almost $3,700 from the Iowa Pork Producers' Association in research grants. Allen Schlender at Purdue University and the University of North Carolina have argued that industry influence is suppressive to new research on current livestock practices.

"I have found outright sup- pression to be a problem, but subtle pressure has become hard to resist," said William J. Ripple, a professor of wildlife ecology at Oregon State University. "I think it's the model of interaction between researchers and the livestock industry. The livestock industry pays for research and is able to influence the researchers.

Although there is an industry intimidation to cause self-censorship of research, the research that is conducted is of high quality. "We have a long history of research on livestock, but it's been influenced by the livestock industry," said Ripple.

The livestock industry is a major stakeholder in the development and implementation of new technologies. The livestock industry is able to influence the researchers in order to get results that benefit the industry. The livestock industry is able to influence the researchers in order to get results that benefit the industry.

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Although there is an industry intimidation to cause self-censorship of research, the research that is conducted is of high quality. "We have a long history of research on livestock, but it's been influenced by the livestock industry," said Ripple.

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Madness music

FRENCH HORN FRONTS CONCERT

Principal horn of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra William Caballero will join the Cedar Rapids Symphony for its Jan. 25 performance of Masterworks IV: A Clarion Call at West High.

By RACHAEL LANDER

Often relegated to the back seat behind a stringed counterpart, the French horn gets a chance to shine this weekend courtesy of an upcoming concert by the Cedar Rapids Symphony. Masterworks IV: A Clarion Call includes pieces from various eras, each featuring a prominent role for the French horn. At the center of the concert is Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra principal horn player William Caballero. Conducting the concert will be Timothy Hankewich, who has been with the Cedar Rapids Symphony for three years. "I think he and his brother Phil Rabalais like to twist on a diverse genre of music, which is very difficult to hear the horn player at his best. It's a delight for the eye and the ear."

Jeffrey Agrell, a staff associate professor of music at the university, has been a member of the faculty since 1995. "We don't have a guest artist, it is a great opportunity for the students of the orchestra to benefit from their ability and their experience," he said.

Instrumental isn't the only ones set to benefit from Caballero's visit. "It's a great chance for everyone, horn player or not, to hear the horn player at his best," said Jeffrey Agrell, a UI associate professor of music. "It's a delight for the eye and the ear."

The concert will take place at West High and will be free to the public. Caballero will also teach a master class at Coe College in Cedar Rapids on February 2. Caballero is a member of the university's music department and has been a member of the faculty since 1995. "We don't have a guest artist, it is a great opportunity for the students of the orchestra to benefit from their ability and their experience," he said.

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William Caballero will join the Cedar Rapids Symphony for its Jan. 25 performance of Masterworks IV: A Clarion Call at West High. By RACHAEL LANDER

Object "An electronic music artist's sweatshirt, featuring School of Physics, Optics, and Computer Society."
When students at Iowa City West High decided to start a branch of the STAND, a Student Anti-Genocide Coalition at their school, they had one goal in mind — raise money and do whatever they could to bring attention to the genocide.

To continue their mission, the students in the group will have their most important event of the year Saturday with their second benefit dinner for refugees in relief in Dubuque, Salons, at 9 a.m., Saturday at Ali Baba.

One of the coordinators of the event is senior Patrick Hart and Polish student Urszula Perlman, an original member of the original group in 2003 with around 10 members. She’s in Iowa to help in the group while she wants to make a difference at the University.

And last year’s benefit dinner raised around $2,000, which they donated to the organization Without Borders, a group that provides aid in nearly 60 countries to people whose survival is threatened by violence, according to its website.

“Last year’s dinner went real well, and we were able to raise a lot of money I expect another good turnout this year,” Perlman said.

U.S. geography and international studies Professor Rex Honey will speak at this year’s dinner. Members of the student group said they were happy to have Honey who is one of the founders of the UI Center for Human Rights.

“I am familiar with violations of human rights, and the violation of the rule of law in that world, Honey said, noting that many people are unconscious about the problem because it doesn’t affect them.

Organizers of the event are also planning on providing postcards for attendees to sign, decorate, and send to President Obama.

“We just want to send the postcards to President Obama to tell him that people care about this and want to keep this on his agenda,” Perlman said.

Ali Baba host Hadi Shariat said these kinds of events are beneficial to the community.

“We like to support local schools and charitable associations, and of course, any fundraising is good,” Shariat said.

The local events are not the only activism the students in the extracurricular group are participating in.

In November 2008, some group members, including Perlman, traveled to Washington, D.C., to participate in Tents of Hope’s Gathering of the Tents. The event was a national community-based project in which groups bought refuge tents, painted them in a similar way, and then displayed them on the National Mall to draw attention and encourage donations for refugees in Darfur.

STAND was started by a group of Georgetown students in 2004 after President Bush labeled the situation in Darfur “genocide,” according to the group’s website. Since its founding, students all over the country have started branches with the goal of ending genocide.

MARTY PASZKOWSKI

... one will have to devise new policies that would make the West more secure from terror.

“I don’t want to put federal money at risk. The important part is that we involv...”
**WRESTLING OPEN Big Ten**

Iowa will begin the Big Ten season against a pair of familiar foes.

**PROBABLE MATCHUPS**

165 — No. 3 Ryan Morningstar vs. No. 13 Roger Smith-Bergsrud
197 — No. 19 Chad Beatty vs. Patrick Bond
212 — No. 17 David Pinto vs. Trent Willard
285 — No. 4 Kyle Dake vs. Jake Kimbrough

**Perfect timing for Palmer's breakout**

Iowa junior David Palmer's scoring surge has come at a perfect time for the ninth-place Hawkeyes.

**SWIMMING**

Junior Christine Kuczek leads an Iowa women's swimming and diving team pushing a win streak.

**SCOREBOARD**

**NBA**

- June 6, 2012: Orlando 92, Atlanta 87
- June 7, 2012: San Antonio 104, Memphis 101

**BEC**

- June 4, 2012: New York 82, Utah 74
- June 6, 2012: Tulsa 104, Providence 78

**ARL**

- November 4, 2012

**TV TODAY**

- NBA: 7 p.m. ET, ESPN
- NCAA: 9 p.m. ET, ESPN
- TENNIS: 2 p.m. ET, ESPN
- WRESTLING: 7 p.m. ET, ESPN
- SWIMMING: 9 p.m. ET, ESPN

- MLB: 7:10 p.m. ET, ESPNEWS

- AHL: 9 p.m. ET, NHLN

- NHL: 7 p.m. ET, Sportsnet

- NFL: 8 p.m. ET, ESPN

- NASCAR: 7:30 p.m. ET, NBC

**Men face water 'Cats**

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will return to the Field House on Saturday to host Big Ten power Northwestern.

By JON LINDER
jonathan-linder@uiowa.edu

"I feel like we have something special on this team," swimming and diving coach Matt Dittrich said. "Our men's team is special."
Arizona's Boldin all smiles now

By ROB BAUM

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona wide receiver Anquan Boldin laughed off the negative reaction to his nationally-run-in with offensive coordinator Todd Hluchno, calling it "Bolts' tough.

"It's really nothing," said Boldin. "I'm not going to dwell on it because for me it's in the past, but that's some thing that goes on every week in the NFL, whether people know it or not.

"Every week, somebody on the sideline gets into an argument, but it's the heat of the moment, it's part of football. If you don't do it, you're dead on all sides.

"I've been around Wilson and Kurt Warner strongly defend the quarterback.

"I think people are making a lot of a small thing," said Boldin. "That stuff happens all the time. It's very easy for one team, this team, very dedicated to the quarterback. I think that's a non-issue.

"It happened and it was "easy" for people to define Boldin's personal accomplishment afterward. "After everything that you do and all the character he's displayed all year, Boldin acknowledged it was a lesson in how things are magnified when a team reaches this point.

"The attention has grown," Boldin said. "Do you have to be careful? I guess so, but at the same time you can't alter who you are. You can only be you and let the rest take care of itself.

"He added: "Guys in the locker room, know what kind of guy I am and they know exactly what we put up to do."
Barry He was actually born five years that I was here before," Dittmer said, "so there's a pretty strong relationship there.

Iowa will also host seventh-ranked and undefeated Illinois. The Fighting Illini have a pair of returning all-Americans in Mike Poeta (157) and Jimmy Kennedy (133). Kennedy, who has ranked third nationally, is 18-4 on the season. He has no losses to Iowa’s Daniel Dennis. Dennis and Kennedy were high-school teammates at Grant High School in Inglewood, Calif., but the Iowa junior said their relationship has diminished since their prep days.

“We have some opportunity to prove ourselves against Illinois,” Dennis said. “I think we’re going to have to do it again.”

Dennis said the workouts have been more intense than last year. “We were basically going through these-a-days with our two workouts as well as lifting and land-workout coats,” he said. “That was great for us.”
Aggressiveness the key

In its first dual meet of the season, the Iowa women’s tennis team will try to be aggressive.

By Robby Ledman

Head coach Daryl Grosenick was direct in communicating the way he wanted his team to play Saturday in the first dual meet of the season.

“Let’s be aggressive,” he said. “I don’t want them to ease up. We need to be fired up and they will respect us.”

Iowa will host Western Illinois at 11 p.m. in the Hawk-...
Lessons learned from a lifetime of watching movies:

• Some great movies can’t be left on the shelf.
• Some great movies can’t be left on the shelf.
• Even if it has been proven experimentally that film is a powerful medium, it often assumes physical form.
• Some of the best movies are those that are less explored.
• Always ask yourself, “Is this movie worth my time?”

Look at both sides of every issue that arises before making a decision. Remember, you don’t have to be afraid to show a little emotion. You have as much right to feel angry as anyone else.

ANDREW R. JUHL

The Daily Iowan