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Mostly sunny, light breezes, turning cloudy in the evening, 20% chance of rain/T-storms.

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Council denies 2 renewals

The bar owners for Et Cetera and 3rd Base brought lawyers, employees, and patrons to plead their case.

By **NICOLE KARLIS**
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On Tuesday night, two Iowa City bar owners fought for the survival of their businesses, but the Iowa City city councilors displayed little sympathy.

They denied a liquor-license renewal for Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., by a 6-1 vote; 3rd Base

Sports Bar, 111 E. College St., had its permit unanimously denied.

Before city councilors completed their motion on the bars, Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey took a hard line.



Bailey
mayor

"It's time for us to step up and be serious," she said. "Enough is enough."

City Councilor Matt Hayek did not support the motion to deny Et Cetera's license. Because the underage drinking ticket per bar visit rate for Et Cetera has decreased in recent months, he felt the bar was doing a better job of moni-

toring underage drinking.

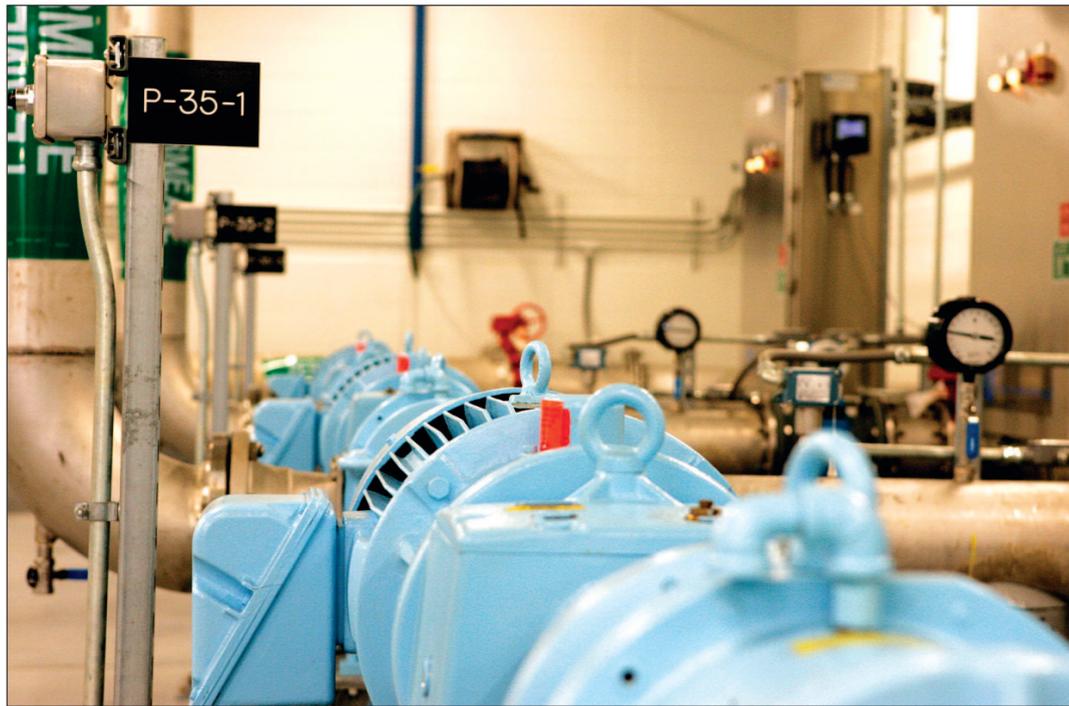
New guidelines for liquor-license renewal changed in February; Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine must recommend denying permits to establishments that rack up one PAULA ticket per police sweep, on average.

George Etre, the owner of Et Cetera, voiced a plea to the council: His bar would voluntarily enforce a 21-only entry age in order to reduce the number of underage drinking tickets.

But even with those efforts, he said, it would be almost impossible to completely keep minors from drinking in his bar.

Jeff Shipley, the UI student liaison to the City Council, spoke in support of Etre's bar, citing business sense. With the city's 500-foot ordinance, passed early June, downtown bars that lose their liquor licenses are likely unable to reopen next year.

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Pumps filter nearly cleaned water in the North Liberty wastewater-treatment plant on Monday. The plant underwent a thorough renovation in August 2008.

N. Liberty bugs clean water

North Liberty's \$8.4 million renovation of its wastewater-treatment plant will receive an Iowa Governor's Environmental Excellence Award in Water Quality.

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For North Liberty, winning an award for water quality started with bacteria.

Not getting rid of them, necessarily — using them to clean the water.

Today, North Liberty's newly renovated wastewater-treatment plant, which utilizes a unique type of technology, will receive one of two 2009 Iowa Governor's Environmental Excellence Awards.

The plant works so

effectively that it does not need to use another available cleaning step, UV disinfection, said Kevin Stensland, an assistant plant superintendent.

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Elements of the plant

Parts of the plant remove different contaminants from the water:

- 1/2-inch bar screen - anything larger than a quarter inch
- Grit removal - smaller items such as sand, egg shells, and gravel
- Fine screens - all inorganic matter
- Biological treatment - bacteria grown by the plant consume substances such as nitrates and ammonia

Source: North Liberty Membrane Bioreactor Facility

2 meet with police

In response to subpoenas, two key witnesses to the July 24 shooting of John Deng met with investigators Tuesday.

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Officials probing the July 24 stabbing and shooting on Prentiss Street met with Brock Brones and Mike Tibbitts on Tuesday, two witnesses who had first approached the media rather than police with their account of events.

Police wanted their version of the incident, which differed from those of other witnesses.

Officials say Johnson County Deputy Terry Stotler shot a homeless man, 26-year-old John Deng. Deng reportedly stabbed 63-year-old John Bohnenkamp, an Iowa City resident who approached the younger man about some broken bottles near the Hawkeye Hideaway bar, 310 E. Prentiss St.

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Officials: County needs new siren system

Johnson County officials and locals agree the county needs an updated warning-siren system.

By **HOLLY HINES**
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Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek recalled standing in Iowa City one sunny day as tornado sirens wailed. The actual threat was in Swisher — at least 25 minutes away.

That's one reason locals and officials echoed the same opinion Tuesday at the Johnson County Fair: the county needs a more precise siren system.

Supervisor Terrence Neuzil described the current setup as a "crying wolf" situation, in which sirens repeatedly sound in areas beyond the threat.

Officials are working

to update the system, which would them to turn on individual sirens rather than triggering all 52 county signals at once, said Dave Wilson, the coordinator of emergency management.

Johnson County emergency officials proposed updating the radio transmitter units to the county Board of Supervisors at its last meeting. On Tuesday, they set up a booth at the fair among other county officials, in part to educate the public about emergency preparedness.

Pulkrabek said public education about the potential change may urge people to pay closer

ON THE WEB

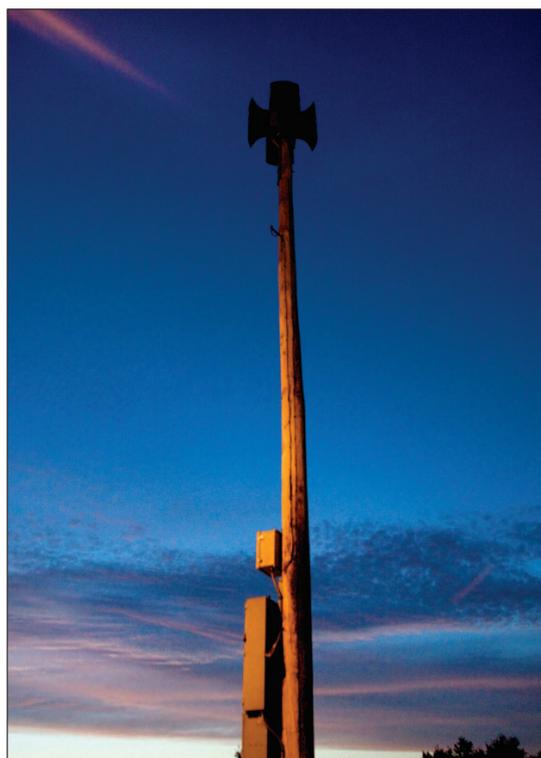
Your Turn Would you take location-specific sirens more seriously? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

attention to alerts.

Most other county sirens in Iowa work under an all-or-nothing trigger system as well, Wilson said. He compared the technology to having an 8-track player as opposed to an MP3.

The transformation from an outdated relic could cost around \$80,000, though a federal grant may help cover some of the expense, Wilson said.

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A tornado siren stands along Hawkeye Park Road on Tuesday. Johnson County officials want to make the warning system more threat-targeted.



Chicago's digital divide

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A gap exists between different demographic groups in Chicago — a divide in cyberspace.

A recent study requested by Chicago officials and conducted by researchers at the UI and University of Illinois-Chicago displays a radical "digital divide" among varying communities in the Windy City.

It shows 25 percent of all Chicagoans are not riding on the information superhighway. Another 15 percent have only limited Internet access.

UI political-science Professor Caroline Tolbert, a study coauthor, said she was proud of the city's initiative.

"It's the first major city that cared enough to put major money into a study," she said. "Until you have hard-core numbers, you can't work on fixing the problem."

Researchers from the UI

Hawkeye Poll, including Tolbert, surveyed a random sample of 3,453 Chicago residents 18 and older in June and July of last year. The resulting report defines relevant barriers in technology use among Chicago neighborhoods.

Tolbert has researched the digital divide for more than five years and has identified a number of other gaps, such as differences in means of access, users' skill sets, and economic opportunities.

She said she believes these disparities hold serious consequence for the larger society.

"Free high-speed [access] is essential for a 21st-century America, where everything's online," she said. "The Internet is the mode of communication these days."

David Redlawsk, a codirector of the Hawkeye Poll and a UI associate professor, echoed the need

for widespread access. "Those folks who are offline will have a harder time competing," he said. "They'll have a harder time trying to operate — and even live — in the digital age."

With the study, the city of Chicago is now working toward conquering the divide and making a quantum leap to its disconnected communities. Last week, Mayor Richard Daley declared four impoverished neighborhoods "digital excellence demonstration communities," in which researchers will test the best techniques to bring technology to more people.

Free broadband access will now be available in these areas, Tolbert said, and Microsoft will create technology and training centers there.

"Our work has shown it's not enough to just give them hardware and software — you also have to

give them skills," she said. With the latest initiatives, the Mayor's Advisory Council aims to improve the city's economic outlook and strengthen the communities as well.

Benjamin Knoll, a political science graduate student who works with Tolbert, is enthusiastic about the project.

"Success is due to a combination of individual effort and available resources, so it's in the best interest to increase Internet access and proficiency for all groups, especially those who may not have the resources," he said.

But Tolbert's vision is a bit more grand.

"My wish is for a larger version of digital infrastructure for the whole country — urban and also rural," she said.

Perhaps then there will be no gaps in the vast "series of tubes."

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Libraries deal with new law

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While public libraries throughout the state have banned certain sex offenders from entering their facilities, UI Libraries officials say they have no plans to keep anyone from using their free services.

The UI Libraries is exempt from a recently adopted state standard.

A state law went into effect July 1 preventing sex offenders convicted of crimes against minors from entering a public library without the permission of a library administrator.

The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., passed a policy July 23 that is even stricter; such criminals must appeal to the Board of Trustees for access.

"I can't give them permission to use the library; I can only tell them their other options," said Susan Craig, the Public Library director.

Those options include obtaining a library card over the phone and checking out books through a designated representative.

Craig said she believes a



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A library patron uses a computer in the Main Library's second-floor ITC on Tuesday. The UI library offers free permits — sans background checks — to any Iowa resident with a driver's license.

kidnapping and assault case at the Des Moines Public Library in 2005 helped the new law pass.

"I think the publicity that this event drew got people looking at the law, saying, 'We need to make some changes here,'" she said.

Lindsay Whitson, a recent UI graduate who often studied at the UI Main Library this summer, said she noticed some users stood out — and not in a positive way — from the college crowd.

"There were people there who obviously weren't stu-

dents," she said.

The Main Library gives free permits to any Iowa resident with a driver's license to check out books and use library technology. Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa charge nonstudents to use their facilities.

And there is no background check for people obtaining permits. However, Main Library officials said they do notify law enforcement for problems such as theft, vandalism, or illegal pornography downloads.

"The nature of a library is to be open and not judge people at what they check out or look at," said Amy Paulus, the head of Access Services at the Main library.

But patrons at the UI library have committed crimes. A man was charged in April for using a guest pass to upload and access child pornography, for example.

While the state law will prevent certain offenders from entering libraries, Craig said, even strict rules may not prevent problems similar to what happened in Des Moines from occurring.

"We're on alert, and if we see suspicious people, we will take action" like notifying law enforcement, she said.

Ben Stone, the executive director of the state affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the group is eager to see how libraries respond to the challenge.

"[We] hope the very noble purpose of our libraries is not undermined unjustifiably," he said. "It's going to take libraries time to figure out what's going to work and what isn't."

METRO

Man charged with 3rd OWI

Coralville police arrested a man for allegedly driving drunk after he was involved in a car crash.

Thomas Beckel, 28, St. Charles, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with third-offense OWI.

According to police, Beckel — after crashing his vehicle — had bloodshot, watery eyes and smelled of alcohol.

He failed numerous breath tests, police said.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Abe Tekippe

Man dies from fall

A homeless man reportedly fell to his death in downtown Iowa City early Tuesday morning.

According to Iowa City police, around 6 a.m., officers received a report of a man lying on the ground outside a building under construction at 228 E. Court St., where St. Patrick's

Church was once located.

A resident of Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St., made the initial call. A few minutes later, a construction worker at the site called to report finding the same man, saying he was not breathing and cold to the touch, authorities said.

Responding officers and EMS units reportedly found the deceased 55-year-old, whom they were familiar with, lying on an area of compacted gravel along one side of the building under construction.

The scene and the man's injuries suggested he had fallen from the building during the night.

— by Abe Tekippe

Police search for 2 men after attack

Iowa City police are looking for two men who allegedly assaulted a person early Tuesday morning.

According to police, officers responded to a reported attack in the 700 block of Bowery Street around 2:30 a.m.

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Results through Monday evening on dailyiowan.com

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The caller reported the victim was conscious but not alert, police said. The victim was transported by ambulance to the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Officers reportedly determined the incident was an attempted robbery involving two men who fled on foot westbound

toward Dodge Street, then northbound in an alley.

One of the men was described as a bald, white male wearing a green shirt; the other man was described as a black male wearing a black shirt with white graphics on it.

— by Abe Tekippe

POLICE BLOTTER

Derek Boyd, 20, 916 Walnut St., was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Robert Elliot, 29, 1836 N. Dubuque St., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Techanna Guyton, 19, 342 Finkbine Lane Apt. 3, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Adam Hamlin, 30, Coralville, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and

public intoxication.

Harold Howard, 51, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with simple assault and public intoxication.

Demetrius Lee, 22, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged July 25 with criminal trespass.

Daniel Mettenburg, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Herber Morales Supall, 20, Marathon, Fla., was charged July 25 with fifth-degree theft.

Joshua Navarro, 19, West Liberty,

was charged July 25 with OWI.

Bridgitt Neal, 30, address unknown, was charged July 7 with third-degree theft.

Ron Nichols, 51, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3421, was charged Tuesday with urinating in public, first-degree harassment, and public intoxication.

Juan Quinones-Nieves, 55, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3613, was charged March 7 with public intoxication.

Patrick Reilly, 21, 320 Ellis Ave.,

was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Scott Rohlfson, 21, 220 E. Davenport St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

John Vaubel, 22, Okoboji, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Jamal Zietlow, 28, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Tuesday, July 28

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2. Police release names of officer, shooting and stabbing victims
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2 bars lose renewals

CITY COUNCIL
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"A piece of real estate just sitting there would be more damaging to the city," Shipley said.

After discussions among city councilors and Et Cetera supporters, the 3rd Base was next.

The 3rd Base's legal team noted the bouncers have confiscated 2,700 fake IDs in recent years. The establishment even uses an incentive system in which employees are rewarded \$5 for each ID they take.

One UI student testified about the bar's strict age enforcement; he said he once had his real ID copped because he had lost weight and didn't look like his photo anymore.

City councilors were not impressed; not one voted to renew the bar's liquor license.

Now, the bars can take their cases to the state Alcoholic Beverages Division,



George Etre, the owner of Et Cetera asks the Iowa City City Council for a liquor-license renewal on Tuesday at City Hall. Etre volunteered to change his bar to 21-only, but the council denied both the renewal of Et Cetera and 3rd Base's liquor permits.

which makes the ultimate decision. It has rarely denied liquor-license renewals in the past, officials have said.

That's why Etre is unsure

if his bar will go 21-only.

Still, the council's decisions have set an example for other popular taps. Bar owners will likely band together

once again to attempt to face the council, Etre said.

Other bars may yet face the council as their yearly liquor licenses expire.

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2 witnesses meet police

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Tibbitts had reluctantly agreed to meet with investigators at a place and time of his choosing Monday, but he didn't show up, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

Officials issued subpoenas for Tibbitts and Brones on Monday afternoon.

Nick Maybanks, a Cedar Rapids-based attorney who deals with criminal law, said investigations could be slowed because the witnesses spoke to the press first.

"Police, when they begin investigating, begin from scratch," Maybanks said. "Whereas someone who was there and saw something happened — all they have to do is get on the phone on the reporter."

And because law-enforcement officials never saw the witnesses at the scene, Kelsay said, investigators would not know from what vantage point they saw the incident or if they were actually there.

Officials can counter this obstacle by refusing to release certain details. In this case, they have not divulged the size of Deng's knife or the clothes he was wearing. They want witnesses to be able to confirm those basic details, Kelsay said.

Police said the goal is not to target Tibbitts and Brones for the different details they gave. Rather, they said it is common practice to request interviews with witnesses not originally identified at the scene of the crime.

If a witness does not

know very much or does not wish to speak to investigators, he or she may be able to opt out of an interview with police following an incident. However, investigators can issue a subpoena if they believe the potential witness knows important details.

Because the two witnesses went to local media with specifics of the case, Kelsay said, authorities had enough information to issue a court order.

"We would rather find out about them now and interview them now than a week from now, a month from now, or a year from now," Kelsay said.

If investigators find the witnesses could not have seen what they claimed or intentionally mislead police, serious charges could be brought against them.

Reporting false information can vary from a minor violation to a serious crime, depending on the circumstances, Kelsay said. Giving false information in order to incriminate another person is a serious offense.

"It would probably fall on the more serious side in this case," Kelsay said. "We are talking out a homicide investigation."

However, Maybanks said, it is difficult to prove false witness testimony; such convictions are rare.

After their testimonies are recorded, Brones and Tibbitts' testimonies will be treated like any other, Kelsay said.

"They aren't a suspect in crime," he said. "They are very clearly witnesses."

Wastewater plant wins award

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Kevin Trom, the North Liberty city engineer who also works for Shive-Hattery — a company that helped design the plant — said he will attend the awards ceremony at 9:30 a.m. in Des Moines.

Trom said the plant being used in North Liberty is not only a highly effective system, it is unique to the state.

"This is the most advanced wastewater treatment plant in the world," said Dave Ramsey, the manager of the plant who has worked in the waste-management industry for 27 years.

Considering North Liberty spent \$8.4 million on the technologically advanced plant renovation, Stensland said he doubted other membrane-bioreactor plants would crop up in the near future. The North Liberty City Council approved the project in 2007.

"They are extremely expensive, [but] North Liberty just wanted to be proactive," said Stensland.

He described the plant as a massive, highly technological water filter that uses numerous processes.

One uses microorganisms grown at the plant to consume the waste in the water. Various types of bacteria devour different substances.

"This is like a bug factory," Stensland said.

Officials at the plant estimate it takes around 25 days from the point water enters until it leaves the plant. The process starts with raw wastewater coming directly to the plant from the sewers. First, the water is tested for various substances and chemicals, including solids, phosphates, and ammonia.

Stensland said the initial testing is essential because workers have to know what came into the plant in order to see how effectively they removed the contamination.

The wastewater then



Large aeration basins use chemical-consuming bacteria to clean water at the North Liberty wastewater-treatment plant on Monday. Today, the plant will receive one of the 2009 Iowa Governor's Environmental Excellence Awards for its advanced cleaning system and efficient energy use.

undergoes pretreatment, which removes solid matter, before moving to the hungry bacteria.

At the end, the water is released at a nearly drinkable standard to Muddy Creek, which flows through a residential area and near a school and eventually into the Iowa River.

Mark Farrier, who tests samples and maintains bacterial levels in the plant's lab operations, said he enjoys being part of a system deemed environmentally and technologically advanced.

"It's fun to work on a plant that's at the cutting edge of technology," he said.

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Officials: New siren system needed

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The change would take place at the end of summer 2010, in conjunction with the opening of the new Joint Emergency Communications Center. The latter will combine Iowa City and county emergency systems.

The update would bring the system up to date with federal man-

dates, set to change in 2010, Wilson said.

People don't take the current sirens seriously, said Charles Jennissen, a Johnson County local with a booth at the fair.

"I think everyone has a tendency to ignore [them]," he said.

Several people from rural areas were unsure if they would listen to the sirens or not, because they

rarely hear them anyway.

"It would be nice to be able to hear the sirens out in the country," said Melissa Priskorn, a North Liberty resident. She said her family pays close attention to TV and radio coverage instead.

Though the new radio system wouldn't change the volume of the alerts, county officials are adding more sirens to compensate, Wilson said.

Recently two new sirens were put in place near Frytown, Iowa, and Kent Park, both west of Iowa City. More will be added as funds become available, Wilson said.

UI Researcher Invites Participants for Election Campaign Study

Interested American citizens aged 18 and over are invited to participate in an election campaign study being conducted by Professor David Redlawsk, of the University of Iowa Department of Political Science. Participants will spend approximately 2 hours involved in a presidential election campaign simulation where they will learn about candidates and decide which candidate they favor. Participants' decision making processes will be recorded and used to understand the processes voters use to make choices during a campaign.

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Editorial

Want to help the environment and the community? Go shopping

Baseball rivalries, family vacations, midday tanning.

Late July is surely upon us.

But in Iowa City, furniture lining the avenues is the biggest giveaway that school is less than a month away. This week and next are the biggest move-in and move-out weeks of the year.

Instead of littering your former front yard with couches, chairs, and coffee tables, we urge you to donate them to Rummage in the Ramp — Iowa City's biggest garage sale.

Rummage in the Ramp is a weeklong sale located in the Chaucy Swan parking ramp. The event works like this: People donate their still-good but no-longer-needed home items; the items are taken to the first level of the parking lot and priced — usually just a few dollars; other people are invited to rummage through the items for excellent deals.

The event started on Sunday and goes until Aug. 2. The hours will be:

- Today-Friday: Noon to 8 p.m.
- Saturday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Aug. 2: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lazy? Don't have a truck? Legs broke? No problem. Rummage in the Ramp volunteers will come to your house or apartment building to pick up your donated items. You can schedule a pickup time online.

Most importantly, this is a way to help the community: You can reduce your waste and also help others. However, facilitating the reuse of household items has other positive consequences as well.

By reducing waste, you're helping the

environment. The more items that get donated and sold, the fewer items there will be headed to the landfill. Additionally, a great deal of energy and resources goes into producing and transporting new furniture. It's in the best interest of our environment to just keep your couch here instead of scrapping it and having someone else buy a new couch.

Additionally, proceeds from the event will benefit local nonprofits who field volunteers to staff the event. Most of the organizations involved are environmental groups or groups aimed at assisting low-income residents. They include:

- Habitat for Humanity
- UI Environmental Coalition
- Urban & Regional Planning Student Association
- Leukemia and Lymphoma Society
- Engineers for a Sustainable World

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My curds and whey

COLIN GILBERT
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I have a terrible phobia of spiders. In the winter, they go back to the attics and basements, or underground, or back to that special corner of hell that spawned them, but now, they are in prime hunting season.

It seems as if they're everywhere — webs in every eave and funnels in every chink of brick, lurking in their shadowed whorls with perhaps only a few spindly legs latticing out, lying in wait for a hapless gnat to alight.

I've tried for years to pinpoint what triggers my girlish yelps and skitters (and look, it's only a bit of lint anyway, blown across the floor by the air vents).

I think what it comes down to is two things: one, the way they move, from the tarantula clawing its way along the desert sands to the fatal grasp of the smaller beasties. Spiders' movements are also deceptively swift and exact — that tarantula can work up some speed if it needs. This is probably what allows me to be near a daddy longlegs without flipping out — they move nothing like other arachnids.

Two, their arrogance. I used to live in

Denver with my parents, and my bedroom was in the basement. It was great. In summer it was cooler than the rest of the house, in winter warmer, and it was made of ancient, powdery brick. Funnel spiders lived in the corners of the small window near my ceiling; I was not OK with this, but decided, in the end, that spiders shouldn't be feared.

After all I lived in a basement, it was time to get over it.

Funnel spiders stay relatively stationary, and while they're creepy as hell, I was resolved to live and let creep. I even named them, Emperor and Empress of the Funnel Spiders ("he" was named Frank, "she" Francesca), in an effort to lighten our relationship. Then more of them moved in. The empire grew.

Finally, I woke up one night and on the pillow next to me, watching me sleep and perhaps gauging lines of attack, one of their foot soldiers

crouched. This was a breach of the tender treaty I'd been trying to build and so declared war on the Funnel Spider Empire.

I approached Frank and Francesca's palace in my window frame with a poised can of Raid. I squeezed the trigger, they panicked and took twin flying leaps from the hearts of their webs, and I smiled to myself; however, Emperor Frank must have had time before his death-twitch to yell out, "Charge!" to his grounded minions, for a moment later, the full strength of his army emerged seething from the walls. I'm talking a hundred or more, from every corner and crack, from the ceiling fixture, the light-switch plate, my bed. I opened up my firepower, turning in crazed circles and positively drenching my room and everything in it with the sweet toxic stuff. Soon I was standing shell-shocked in the center of my room, wildly scanning the slain for survivors, breath catching, skin crawling. The War of the Funnel Spiders proved to me definitively that the wicked things cannot be permitted settlement of human space.

Then there's simple psychology coming into play. When I was young, my family moved to one of the Indonesian islands for my father's work; among the many, many odd and amazing things about Irian Jaya's highlands are the demonic creatures known to the locals as "colony spiders."

Imagine a rain forest dense with flora, vines, giant ferns. Imagine 20 cubic feet of jungle entirely draped with inelegant silk clouds spun by about a thousand spiders, all living and killing together in one horrible family. I had to pass them every day going to school; once, I saw a dozen of them feasting on a lizard like a pack of hyenas on carrion, clustered and manic.

Post Arachnid Stress has carried with me, unfortunately. Maybe one day I'll move past it. (... right). But until that magical day when a spider doesn't induce its own death by making the mistake of being in my line of sight, we are sworn enemies. What I think justifies my crusade — what makes it noble, even — is that the spiders have certainly made the same oath of me. ■

Reader comments

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"Et Cetera and Fieldhouse face City Council"

"Give them yet another chance. There should be no consequences."

— karen 145

"In other news, the City Council has approved \$50,000 a year for a literacy program aimed at making our literate citizens more so. However, on the way back from the library, they may be mugged and have their heads bashed in because there will be major cuts in public safety, something that nobody on the council seems to value much.

A town as small as this shouldn't have this much street crime. And it's happening because the long-term residents of this town don't care about your safety. They re-elected Mayor Regenia Bailey after four stellar years of incompetence and waste while our crime rates have increased. And they're going to do it again. Students, you are the ones paying high rents, paying

all the public-intox tickets, facing most of the crime downtown, and as further punishment for, well, being young, they're going to take away all your bars if you let them, even if you're 21. Stop the injustice and stupidity of the council. Learn something about the candidates and get out and vote this November."

— JohnBull

"Do you mean to tell me, if the police simply quit writing these enormous number of PAULAs, there would be no action taken? Didn't I just see an article that revolved around the police concentrating more on the mall and less inside the bars? With the fall term quickly approaching, do you think that will hold out? Or do you think that at \$400 to \$700 a pop, the po-po will be back at it?"

I kinda like the model where they clean up the Ped Mall in hopes of having a greater impact on the problem. If people are out staggering around the mall, creating disturbance, then I think it's fair to lock them up for the night. But don't just give them a ticket, lock



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Sure, but only in a few places.

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No. That's tacky.

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them up in a cell for the evening. If the kids want to continue paying the price, then so be it. However, let's make sure the behavior is worth the punishment. There is nothing like spending a night in jail to sober you up.

The point being, it isn't the bars' fault the city of Iowa City has a messed up code for minors. It's the city's fault and as we know, they are an underhanded bunch."

— G_Dispersion

"How come the only right that certain students (and

certain *DI* readers) get excited about is their right to drink?"

— quaoar

"... if the police simply quit writing these enormous number of PAULAs, there would be no action taken?"

No. The action is based on PAULA ratio. So, if the police make only one visit and write two tickets, a bar gets its license denied. The less police go to bars, the more likely the bars are to lose their license."

— marigolds

Guest opinion

VP Biden left to bite his tongue yet again

Los Angeles Times

There's the real world and Bizarro World, there's matter and antimatter, and then there's Sarah Palin and Joe Biden. Both the would-be vice president and the actual one have a history of making foolish off-the-cuff remarks, and each has a knack for unnecessarily infuriating the opposition — they just do it from opposite sides of the political spectrum. And if Palin scores political points by stretching the truth, Biden loses headway by being honest.

A case in point: his appallingly ill-advised statements over the weekend about Russia.

"The reality is, the Russians are where they are," Biden said in comments published July 25. "They have a shrinking population base, they have a withering economy, they have a banking sector and structure that is not likely to be able to withstand the next 15 years, they're in a situation where the world is changing before them, and they're clinging to something in the

past that is not sustainable."

Biden was just calling it as he sees it on Russia, but to upend the contents of his brainpan in front of a *Wall Street Journal* reporter, on the heels of a diplomatic initiative by the Obama administration that sent both President Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton to Moscow bearing "reset buttons" and promises to open a new era of mutual respect and improved relations, was immensely counterproductive. The Kremlin

sent a bristling response questioning whether the president or the vice president was shaping U.S. foreign-policy goals, and Rodham Clinton tried to smooth things over by calling Russia a "great power" in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." But the damage was done.

As one Russian newspaper reported: "Joe Biden unexpectedly returned to the rhetoric of the previous Bush administration."

Obama surely knew when he chose Biden as his

running mate that he was getting a loose cannon. So he can't possibly be surprised when his vice president shoots the occasional 16-pound ball through his policy agenda, such as the time in April when Biden advised people to avoid flying or riding subways so as not to contract swine flu, even as the rest of the administration was trying to reassure jittery Americans about the much-hyped flu bug and head off a transportation meltdown. And who can forget Obama's withering

glance when Biden made sport of Chief Justice John Roberts for mucking up the presidential oath at precisely the same moment that Obama was pleading for bipartisanship and mutual respect in Washington?

Yet Obama's principal rationale for choosing Biden was that the former senator's foreign-policy expertise would make up for his own lack of diplomatic experience. This can't be what the president had in mind.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

the ledge

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Applying Queensbury rules of boxing to the bedroom: practical or impractical?

- *To be a match, it should take place in a 24-foot enclosure (each wall being 8 yards long) or as near to that size as practicable.* Practical (and about the size of a decent hotel room).
- *No wrestling or hugging allowed.* Impractical (depending on your mood).
- *The rounds are to be of three minutes' duration with one-minute breaks between.* Practical (for men, anyways, but rather unenjoyable for women).
- *If either party falls from weakness or otherwise, they must get up unassisted, 10 seconds being allowed to do so, and the other party is to return to their corner.* Impractical (but could be interesting).
- *If either party is in a helpless state, with their toes off the ground, they shall be considered off-limits.* Impractical.
- *No other person is to be allowed into the enclosure during the rounds.* Practical (again, depending on your mood).
- *Should the match be stopped by any unavoidable interference, a place and time for finishing the contest are to be named as soon as possible, unless it is agreed the match would end in a draw.* Practical (if a little disappointing).
- *Gloves should be fair-sized, of the best quality, and new.* Practical (very).
- *Should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced according to both party's satisfaction.* Practical (and pretty much a mood killer).
- *If either party takes a knee, they are to be considered off-limits.* IMPRACTICAL!!
- *No shoes or boots with springs allowed.* Practical (but so much less exciting).

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friends' love of boxing for inspiring today's Ledge (Queensbury rules edited from original).

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

WE ALL SCREAM



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ice-cream-truck owner Tony Williams talks with Johann Hildner on South Johnson Street on Tuesday. Williams started the enterprise for this year's ice-cream season, and he plans to continue until it's too cold.

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horoscopes Wednesday, July 29, 2009

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You may have to move things around to cover your costs. A new friendship will prove beneficial in more ways than one. Making changes to your lifestyle will pay off monetarily.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Don't let someone's insensitivity get the better of you. Refuse to make a decision until you have all the facts and feel confident you are making the right choice.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Take a deep breath before you lose patience and do something you'll regret. Someone you partner with will have plenty to contribute, but if you think you are being upstaged, you may react poorly. Avoid uncertainty.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Determination coupled with desire will give you a competitive edge, so don't hesitate to participate. Romance is in the stars and can lead to an intimate encounter late in the day if you play your cards right.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 It will be hard to stifle your emotions, let alone stay out of trouble. Personal issues will lead you into battle if you aren't careful. You may be able to win the fight, but the way you feel afterwards won't be satisfying.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Expect someone around you to shake things up and cause you to think about how best to protect your interests. Uncertainty regarding a contract, legal, or financial matter may leave you in limbo.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't get involved in something that will cost you time, money, or your position. Say no to anyone who wants to take advantage of you or your skills. A promise will be broken if you don't get it in writing.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Deal with your own responsibilities first. Someone is likely to make you feel vulnerable by bringing up a subject you aren't ready to discuss. Being misinformed will lead to a poor assumption on your part.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can stand up for your beliefs and your rights, but if you are too stubborn to compromise, you can expect your adversary to walk away. Consider what you have to do to ensure that your future is secure, and implement the necessary change.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't be fooled by copycats. If you look for the real deal, you will find it at the best price. Voice your ideas, and offer your experience; you will make a good impression.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Be honest about what you did and didn't contribute, or you may be questioned or put in an awkward position. Surround yourself with positive people who have similar interests. Educational pursuits will give you greater skills and confidence.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You may feel like taking a risk, but there will be underlying facts leading to loss. An emotional matter will cost you if you haven't been upfront or fair with past dealings. The way you handle others will determine what you will get in return.

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today's events

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- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series, *Kung Fu Panda***, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10 Theatres, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Iowa City Library's Stories in the Park**, 10:30, Willow Creek Park
- **Chat'n Nike**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Market Music**, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Iowa City Farmer's Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp
- **Citizens Discuss Social Justice**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Board Game Night**, 6:30-10 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Unknown Component**, 6:30 p.m., Cafe Z, 1705 S. First Ave.
- **Drop Spindle Spinning**, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Maryann Lesert, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Nic Arp**, 7 p.m., T Spoons Coffee Cafe, 301 E. Market
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan,"** 8-8:30 p.m., Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **Karaoke Wednesday**, 8 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave.
- **Aaron Kerr's Dissonant Creatures**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Comedy Night**, 9 p.m., Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Haiiusagi**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

ENTERTAINMENT

Agents search home, office of Jackson's doctor

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Authorities have completed their search at the Las Vegas home and medical office of Michael Jackson's personal doctor. Los Angeles police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents carried away five or six plastic storage containers and several thick manilla envelopes after a three-hour search of Dr.

Conrad Murray's sprawling home Tuesday. Los Angeles police Lt. Greg Strenk offered little information about what authorities seized after nine hours of searching his medical office. Investigators removed several boxes from the office. Strenk says the searches are complete but the investigation is ongoing. Court records show authorities are conducting a manslaughter investigation into the pop singer's death. Murray was with Jackson when he died.

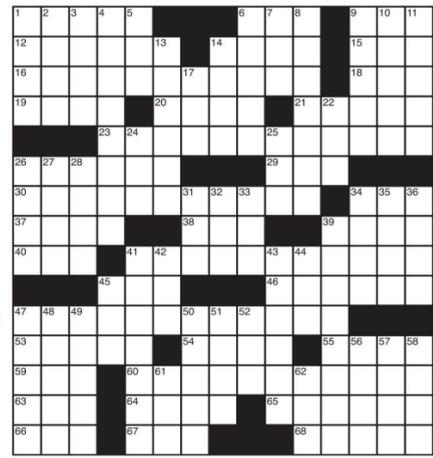
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0617

- Across**
- "60 Minutes" correspondent starting in 1991
 - It may be run up
 - Hunky-dory
 - More delicate
 - "I don't believe this!"
 - Many-armed org.?
 - Talking like a junkie?
 - Be discordant
 - Rock's David Lee
 - Canapé topper
 - "The Hot Zone" virus
 - Agnostic's display?
 - Vanessa Williams/Brian McKnight duet
 - Be nosy
 - Sunbathing at Ipanema, e.g.?
 - Plaza locale: Abbr.
 - Suffix with psych-
 - With 22-Down, recliner brand
 - dieu
 - Widower of Maude on "The Simpsons"
 - Rink jewelry?
 - Female whale
 - E-mails from Nigerian princes, e.g.
 - Letter carrier's uniform?
 - The 40 of a "back 40"
 - Targets of a Moe Howard poke
 - 55 operandi (methods)
 - Cote call
 - Promote one's business, maybe ... or a hint to 16-, 23-, 30-, 41- and 47-Across
 - Barrister's abbr.
 - Group with a Grand Lodge in Chicago
 - "Fiddler on the Roof" setting
 - Wahine's offering
 - Indian novelist Raja
 - Tanning element
- Down**
- Baghdad's City
 - Newbie: Var.
 - Stuck, after "in"
 - Buccaneers' place
 - Set the tempo
 - Fence supplier
 - Mayo is part of it
 - Parched
 - Pear variety
 - Name in dental hygiene
 - Unit of purity
 - Fencing thrust: Var.
 - Uniformed comics dog
 - Call from a farm field
 - 22 See 38-Across
 - Blazin' Blueberry drink brand
 - Just right
 - Scientology's Hubbard
 - Chantilly's department
 - Tear up, so to speak
 - Off one's feed
 - Batman after Michael
 - Suffix with final
 - Fare "for kids"
 - tar (baseball team supply)
 - Things to tap

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Corey Rubin**
- Device with a flat panel
 - Whoop it up
 - Part of M.Y.O.B.
 - What "Rh" may stand for
 - A.L. East team, on scoreboards
 - A.L. Central team, on scoreboards
 - Normand of old movies
 - Make ___ for (support)
 - Operation Freedom
 - Gordon ("Wall Street" role)
 - Shoemakers' supplies
 - Flying Cloud of 1927-36
 - Lollapalooza
 - What's spread on a spreadsheet
 - Way to stand by
 - Tuskegee U. locale
 - Day after so-called "hump day": Abbr.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	58	40	.592	—
Florida	52	48	.520	7
Atlanta	51	49	.510	8
New York	48	51	.485	10
Washington	32	68	.320	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	55	48	.534	—
Chicago	52	46	.531	—
Houston	51	49	.510	2½
Milwaukee	49	51	.490	4½
Cincinnati	45	54	.455	8
Pittsburgh	43	56	.434	10
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	62	38	.620	—
Colorado	54	46	.540	8
San Francisco	53	46	.535	8½
Arizona	43	58	.426	19½
San Diego	39	62	.386	23½

Tuesday's Games

Florida 4, Atlanta 3
 N.Y. Mets 4, Colorado 0
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
 Houston 11, Chicago Cubs 6
 Washington 8, Milwaukee 3
 St. Louis 10, L.A. Dodgers 0
 Philadelphia 4, Arizona 3
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late
Today's Games
 Houston (Hampton 6-7) at Chicago Cubs (R. Wells 6-4), 1:20 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Duke 9-9) at San Francisco (Cain 12-2), 2:45 p.m.
 Atlanta (Kawakami 5-7) at Florida (Jo. Johnson 9-2), 6:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Hammel 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (J. Santana 11-8), 6:10 p.m.
 San Diego (Latos 1-1) at Cincinnati (Harang 5-11), 6:10 p.m.
 Washington (Mock 0-4) at Milwaukee (M. Parra 4-8), 7:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 8-5) at St. Louis (Pineiro 9-9), 7:15 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Happ 7-1) at Arizona (Y. Pettit 0-5), 8:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	39	.610	—
Boston	58	41	.586	2½
Tampa Bay	55	46	.545	6½
Toronto	49	52	.485	12½
Baltimore	42	57	.424	18½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	51	50	.505	2
Minnesota	51	50	.505	2
Cleveland	42	59	.416	11
Kansas City	40	59	.404	12
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	59	40	.596	—
Texas	56	42	.571	2½
Seattle	52	48	.520	7½
Oakland	42	57	.424	17

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3, 11 innings
 Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Oakland 9, Boston 8, 11 innings
 Texas 7, Detroit 1
 Minnesota 5, Chicago White Sox 3
 Seattle 4, Toronto 3
 L.A. Angels 7, Cleveland 6
Today's Games
 Cleveland (Laffey 4-2) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 6-4), 2:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Halladay 11-3) at Seattle (Rowland-Smith 0-1), 3:40 p.m.
 Kansas City (Greinke 10-6) at Baltimore (Tillman 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 6-2) at Tampa Bay (Garza 7-7), 6:08 p.m.
 Oakland (Bre Anderson 5-8) at Boston (Fenwick 7-4), 6:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Verlander 11-5) at Texas (Feldman 9-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (B. Colon 3-6) at Minnesota (Liriano 4-10), 7:10 p.m.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
HaRamirez Fla	92	351	59	122	.348
Tejada Hou	98	402	54	132	.328
Sandoval SF	93	351	43	115	.328
Pujols StL	100	346	79	112	.324
DWright NYM	98	368	64	119	.323
Hellton Col	92	337	51	109	.323
Victorino Phi	96	401	74	128	.319
Hawpe Col	91	323	57	103	.319
Braun Mil	97	377	72	120	.318
Kemp LAD	97	360	57	113	.314

Home Runs
 Pujols, St. Louis, 34; Reynolds, Arizona, 28; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 27; Dunn, Washington, 26; Howard, Philadelphia, 26; Ibanez, Philadelphia, 26; Fielder, Milwaukee, 24.
Runs Batted In
 Pujols, St. Louis, 91; Fielder, Milwaukee, 88; Howard, Philadelphia, 77; Dunn, Washington, 74; Ibanez, Philadelphia, 74;

Braun, Milwaukee, 69; Utley, Philadelphia, 69.

Pitching

Cain, San Francisco, 12-2; Marquis, Colorado, 12-7; Lincecum, San Francisco, 11-3; Wainwright, St. Louis, 11-6; Santana, New York, 11-8; Cook, Colorado, 10-3; Billingsley, Los Angeles, 10-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
ISuzuki Sea	91	400	53	.145	.363
Mauer Min	78	289	57	103	.358
Bartlett TB	80	286	50	95	.332
MiCabrera Det	97	366	57	120	.328
Jeter NY	94	391	65	126	.322
MYoung Tex	95	386	54	124	.321
Rolen Tor	86	330	51	105	.318
EAYbar LAA	79	285	38	90	.316
BAbreu LAA	92	344	56	108	.314
Morneau Min	100	378	70	118	.312

Home Runs

Morneau, Minnesota, 26; CPena, Tampa Bay, 25; Teixeira, New York, 25; Brantly, Seattle, 24; NCruz, Texas, 24; AHill, Toronto, 24; Dye, Chicago, 23; Kinsler, Texas, 23.

Runs Batted In

Morneau, Minnesota, 83; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 76; Bay, Boston, 74; Teixeira, New York, 72; Konecko, Chicago, 68; AHill, Toronto, 67; VMartinez, Cleveland, 67.

Pitching

Beckett, Boston, 12-4; Halladay, Toronto, 11-3; Wakefield, Boston, 11-3; Buehrle, Chicago, 11-4; F Hernandez, Seattle, 11-4; Verlander, Detroit, 11-5; JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 10-3.

WNBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	13	4	.765	—
Connecticut	9	7	.563	3½
Washington	9	8	.529	4
Atlanta	8	10	.444	5½
Chicago	8	10	.444	5½
New York	6	10	.375	6½
Detroit	5	9	.357	6½
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	14	5	.737	—
Seattle	11	7	.611	2½
Minnesota	10	8	.556	3½
San Antonio	8	8	.500	4½
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	6½
Sacramento	4	15	.211	10

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 85, Washington 81
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BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired OF Brian Anderson from the Chicago White Sox for OF Mark Kotsay and cash and optioned him to Pawtucket (IL).
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with OF Trayce Thompson on a minor-league contract.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of INF Andy Marte from Columbus (IL).
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Traded RHP Sean Gallagher to San Diego to complete the deal that sent OF Scott Hairston to Oakland. Placed 1B Daric Barton on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 27. Purchased the contract of INF Tommy Everidge from Sacramento (PCL).
National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated C Chris Snyder from the 15-day DL. Optioned C Luke Carlin to Reno (PCL).
 CHICAGO CUBS—Activated RHP Ryan Dempster from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Justin Berg to Iowa (PCL).
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed RHP LaTroy Hawkins on the 15-day DL.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed LHP Nathan Baker.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated C Henry Blanco and INF David Eckstein from the 15-day DL. Designated C Jose Lobaton for assignment. Optioned OF Drew Macias to Portland (PCL).
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed OF Nate Schierholz on the 15-day DL.

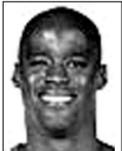
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ARIZONA CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with LB Cody Brown on a four-year contract.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed TE Chase Coffman.
 OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed DB Mike Mitchell, DE Matt Shaughnessy, WR Louis Murphy, LB Slade Norris and TE Brandon Myers. Released DL Stryker Sulak.
 ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed RB Chris Ogbonnya.

Hornets get Okafor

By MIKE CRANSTON
 Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The New Orleans Hornets finally found a taker for Tyson Chandler. It took a deal with tinkering Charlotte coach Larry Brown, who was willing to jettison the Bobcats' first draft pick.

Emeka Okafor was dealt to the Hornets on Tuesday for Chandler in a deal involving 26-year-old centers, a trade that brought different financial relief to Okafor



Okafor center

and hopes they'll thrive under different big men.

The Hornets have been trying to unload the 7-1 Chandler for several months. Last season, they sent him to Oklahoma City, but the trade was rescinded after Chandler failed a physical amid concerns over a lingering toe injury.

Brown was willing to gamble on the injury-prone big man who is more athletic and can also play power forward. It comes at the expense of Okafor, who at 6-10 is shorter than Chandler and had trouble guarding the NBA's top big men.

"We're getting a young kid who is long and athletic, and can play numerous positions, and fills a need that we obviously have," Brown said.

But the Hornets were intrigued by Okafor's superior rebounding and durability, giving New Orleans a reliable big man with a longer contract as they try to recover from last season's

first-round playoff exit.

"Emeka is one of the premier centers in the NBA with All-Star caliber scoring and rebounding averages throughout his career," Hornet general manager Jeff Bower said. "His potential to improve is endless once you put him on the court running with Chris Paul."

Chandler had the best season of his career (2007-08) playing with Paul. The pair made up a continual alley-oop threat when Chandler was healthy, and the two were close off the court.

"I'm losing a great friend, a brother. T.C. is my man. ... I'm going to miss him," said Paul, who was attending a basketball camp in New Orleans.

"It's going to take some time to see how this works out," he said. "I want Emeka to come in here and be the best player he's ever been. From today on out, that's my teammate. ... Hopefully, we can eventually have the same relationship that me and Tyson had."

The deal is the fourth trade Charlotte has made since managing partner Michael Jordan hired Brown before last season. Brown, in his record ninth NBA head coaching job, has continued his history of numerous trades to mold the team into his versatile, defensive-minded liking.

Now it includes sending the centerpiece of Charlotte's new franchise to the city's old team.

Two years after the Hornets left Charlotte for New Orleans, the expansion Bobcats took Okafor with the No. 2 pick in the 2004 draft — after Orlando grabbed Dwight Howard.

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Favre to stay armchair QB

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI
 Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Brett Favre has handed the Minnesota Vikings one more loss.

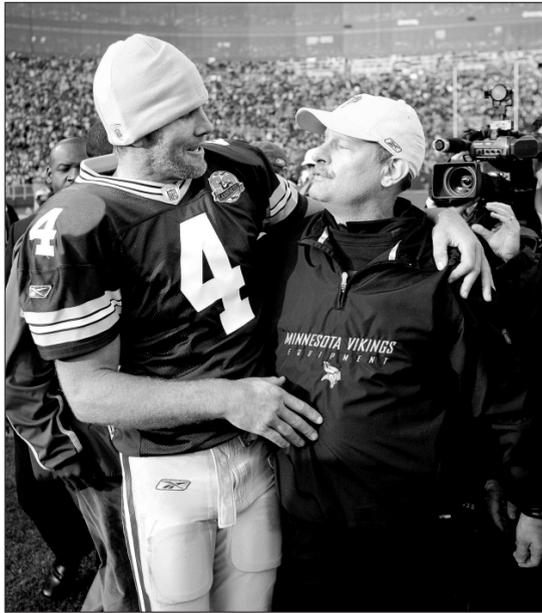
The 39-year-old Favre called Vikings coach Brad Childress on Tuesday to tell the coach he won't come out of retirement to play for Minnesota.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever made," Favre told ESPN. "I didn't feel like physically I could play at a level that was acceptable. I would like to thank everyone, including the Packers, Jets, and Vikings — but, most importantly, the fans."

The decision, which was first reported by the *Star Tribune* of Minneapolis, is a stunner for the Vikings after they openly courted Favre all summer. Adding him would have been viewed by many as the final piece for a team that already has star running back Adrian Peterson and a stingy veteran defense that returns nearly intact from last year's NFC North title season.

"It was a rare and unique opportunity to consider adding not only a future Hall of Fame quarterback but one who is very familiar with our system and division," Childress said in a prepared statement. "That does not detract from the team that we have."

Last year, Favre tearfully retired from the Green Bay Packers after 17 seasons in the NFL and three MVP awards — then made an about-face and was traded to the New York Jets. He retired again, had surgery in May to alleviate a torn biceps tendon and then flirted with the idea of coming back again with the Vikings, the



MORRY GASH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Then-Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre (4) talks to Minnesota Vikings coach Brad Childress after a game in Green Bay, Wis., on Nov. 11, 2007. Childress said on Tuesday that Favre won't play for the Vikings this season.

Packers' NFC North rival.

"When I heard the news, I was probably as surprised and shocked as everybody else," linebacker Ben Leber told the Associated Press in a phone interview. "The writing on the wall was as long as his arm was healthy he was going to play. I thought it was just a contractual deal that was taking so long, and I really expected him to be at camp." Favre will turn 40 in October, and he didn't think he had enough left to get through a full season.

"I had to be careful not to commit for the wrong reasons," he said. "They were telling me, 'You went through all this, you had the surgery, and you've got

to finish it off.' But I have legitimate reasons for my decision. I'm 39 with a lot of sacks to my name."

Now Childress has some damage control to do with Tarvaris Jackson and Sage Rosenfels, the two veterans who were expected to compete for the job before the latest Favre drama began.

Both were peppered with questions about Favre during the team's minicamps this summer and are suddenly back in the mix.

Jackson's agent, Joel Segal, said he spoke to his client shortly after the news broke.

"He was his usual cool, calm, and collected self," Segal said. "He said, 'Great, let's get ready for camp.'" Favre holds almost every

NFL career passing record that matters, including touchdown passes (464), completions (5,720), yards passing (65,127), regular-season victories (169), and interceptions (310). Many thought he could help the Vikings land that elusive Super Bowl championship, even if he was reviled by fans here during his incredible run across the state line in Wisconsin.

Favre instead passed on a chance for revenge on GM Ted Thompson and the Packers, whom he felt gave up on him too soon when deciding to move forward last summer with quarterback Aaron Rodgers. He was sent instead to the Jets, where arm problems contributed to a 1-4 finish that kept them out of the playoffs.

Childress said Favre's decision does not temper the team's high expectations.

"As we have consistently communicated, we feel good about our team and they have put forth a tremendous effort this off-season preparing for the season ahead," he said. "With this behind us, we look forward to getting to Mankato and getting training camp under way."

Of course, this is Favre, which means there's always the chance that he will change his mind. Former teammate Matt Hasselbeck Tweeted that "Brett has always been predictably unpredictable."

As far as Leber is concerned, however, the case is closed.

"In my mind this should be the end of it," he said. "To be respectful of the players that are involved and the team as a whole, you have to put an end to this and you can't let it linger on."

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Iowa senior linebacker A.J. Edds talks with the media during the second day of the Big Ten football media days at Chicago Hyatt Regency on Tuesday. This year, Edds is one of the Hawkeyes' defensive leaders after playing as a starter in the last two Iowa campaigns.

Three aim to lead

MEDIA DAY

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As for the two playmakers on the offensive side of the ball, Edds thought roommate Stanzi may surprise a lot of people, even alongside the publicity that comes with being the starting quarterback at a Big Ten school.

"Rick has only scratched the surface of how successful he can be," Edds said. "I think he has a huge, huge upside as far as where he can kind of end up and how successful he can be. He's going to get the attention because he's our starting quarterback, and yeah, he finished up playing really

well last year, but he's still got a lot of upside toward what he can do."

Hampton is currently listed as the heir-apparent at running back to Greene, last season's Doak Walker Award winner. As a true freshman last year, the Indianapolis native made some highlight reel runs of his own, scoring seven touchdowns on the ground.

"I think he's going to surprise a lot of people," Angerer said. "Just tackling Jewel is like hitting a brick wall. He's solid, he's strong, and tackling him, he's hitting you first. It definitely really makes for good collisions."

These Hawkeyes are also

aware of the responsibility being placed on them by the coaching staff.

Linebackers Edds and Angerer know what's expected of them in terms of leadership on the defensive side of the ball — especially following the weight carried by former defensive tackles Mitch King and Matt Kroul.

"It's a big honor. It's a big honor to even wear black and gold," Angerer said. "The economy's so bad right now. People are spending their hard-earned money to come watch us play. It's a honor to go out there, and cheer them up a little bit, and sort of help their day out a little bit."

Tracksters click in classes

TRACK

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Anderson said his staff breaks down recruits by looking at their grade-point average, class rank, test scores from the ACT or the SAT, and, of course, their athletics résumé.

"I want an athlete who can find that balance between their school workload and their athletics commitment," Anderson said. "Those are the kids who can come in and succeed for us."

Helping keep his athletes balanced is a strictly regimented academic schedule for freshman student-athletes that requires six hours a week of study group, a weekly meeting with an academic coordinator, and the option of using tutors, something that becomes a requirement if an athlete's grades begin to slip, regardless of her year in school.

And if those grades should slip, Anderson said, he will know immediately.

"I go in and meet with the academic coordinators on a weekly basis," he said. "Many universities don't have the funding for these services, and that may be why we fare better academically than most."

Hawkeye senior Hannah Roeder and sophomore McKenzie Melander were named to the All-Academic individual team. Melander, a distance runner, said the environment created by the track and field team has helped her focus on her studies.

"[Anderson] is really flexible," she said. "If you have a test or something due, he will let you miss practice."

She often completes course work days ahead of time to help work around her athletics commitments, she said.

"It's all about knowing where you will be during the week," Melander said. "I really only get about an hour a night to myself when you factor in

class, practice, and homework."

The coaches' association selected 130 women's Division-I track and field programs for the All-Academic team. To be eligible, a program must have a minimum team grade-point average of 3.00. For individual selection, an athlete

must have earned a cumulative grade-point average of 3.25 and have met either provisional, regional, or national qualifying standards during the outdoor or indoor track and field seasons. Star thrower A.J. Curtis was selected for the All-Academic men's individual squad.

Leagues to return

BASKETBALL

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One player on that level is sophomore Matt Gatens. He has been lacing up his sneakers for Prime Time for six years now, and he doesn't plan on loosening them up anytime soon. He likes the game atmosphere and reuniting with old teammates.

"I support the league, and I always loved playing in it, and I look forward to keep playing in it," he said. "It's fun to see the guys I grew up playing against and the guys you see during the season."

Sophomore Anthony Tucker, who also likes Prime Time, said it gets him ready for the season.

"It lets you play in a game-like atmosphere,

which is better than what you're going to get at a gym," he said. "You have officials and fans. It's good for preparing yourself."

The Iowa women fared well this summer, and Larson believes head coach Lisa Bluder likes the way Game Time is handled.

"I know she really believes it helps her players and her incoming players especially. She's always been very strongly supportive. We talk about it routinely, because I see her all the time during the year," Larson said. "She's never said anything about wanting to do it differently."

Iowa junior Kachine Alexander is on board. After dominating Game Time this summer, she was adamant about what it does for her and the team.

"I think it's a good experience for every player. For me it's a chance to work on my skills. It's not the same as a scrimmage, it's not the same tempo," she said. "Also staying in game shape is key for the upcoming season."

If not for the benefit of the players, there seems to be some benefit in the marketing factor. The leagues have fan appeal and allow spectators to put faces to names. Larson also believes it gets the fans excited about the upcoming seasons for both leagues.

"I think the excitement of seeing Eric May, Cully Payne, or Brennan Cougill is way higher than it would be then if all were left with is to wonder, what is he going to be like," Larson said.

A look at summer hoops

COMMENTARY

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A screen was set for him at the top of the key, he dribbled left, stepped back, and nailed a 3-pointer.

The 6-4 point guard was fouled after the opposition couldn't capitalize on its possession. He calmly knocked down two free throws, icing the game.

Tucker finished with 36 points, nine assists, and nine rebounds, but maybe the most impressive thing was his poise.

Performances like that could be a showcase for what Tucker is capable this upcoming season. I don't think he will go off for 30-plus points consistently or hover around a triple-double on a game-to-game basis. He will, however, be a player opposing teams must focus on, especially teaming with Gatens in the backcourt.

I see Tucker bursting onto the scene much like Evan Turner of Ohio State did last season.

In Game Time, a few players caught our staff's eyes. Freshmen Jaime Printy and Morgan Johnson both showed they are ready for Big Ten play.

Printy showcased a great shot, along with her versatility to play both guard positions. Johnson surprised her coaches with how well she played, and she seemed to benefit greatly from playing in the summer league.

Senior JoAnn Hamlin looks to be over the ankle injury she suffered last season and seems poised for a bounce-back year.

The biggest impact will come from junior Kachine Alexander, who led her team to a Game Time championship win for the second year in a row and locked up back-to-back

MVP awards.

Iowa will rely on Alexander to produce big, and she seems eager to deliver. Last year, she became the first Hawkeye to record two triple-doubles in one season, and it's very likely she could surpass that number in the coming season.

The 5-9 guard finished second team All-Big Ten last season and I see her finishing first team All-Big Ten and contending for the conference's Player of the Year this season.

Tucker will be an integral part of bringing the Hawkeyes out of the bottom of the Big Ten. If he plays anything like he has during Prime Time, Iowa will finish much higher than last season's 10th place.

Alexander will carry a large load for a team that lost five players and returns just three upperclassmen. She should lead Iowa to another finish in the top half of the conference.

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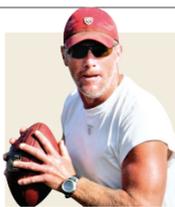
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Barrett Kelpin

GOLF

Kelpin qualifies for U.S. Amateur

Iowa men's golfer Barrett Kelpin earned a trip to the U.S. Amateur on Monday after placing second in a qualifier at Prestwick Village Country Club in Highland, Mich.

The Hawkeye sophomore shot a two-round 5-under par score of 139, four strokes behind first-place finisher Ross Christopher of Eastern Michigan. Placing one stroke back of Kelpin was Michigan's Nick Pumond, who shot a 140.

Kelpin's success in the qualifier this summer makes up for missing the cut in 2008 after falling short in a playoff.

"It felt nice to be able to make it this year, and I look forward to playing with some of the best amateurs in the nation," he said in a statement on Tuesday. "After the success from this spring and now qualifying for the U.S. Amateur, I hope I can carry this momentum into a successful fall season."

— by Brendan Stiles

SOFTBALL

3 ex-softball players honored

Three former Iowa softball players had a memorable weekend in Fort Dodge during the Iowa Girls High School State Softball Tournament.

Melissa Stuber, Natalie Johnson, and Stephanie Ackerson were all inducted into the Iowa Girls High School Athletics Union Hall of Fame.

Before Stuber (1998-01) became a key contributor at Iowa as a utility player, she was a phenom at Cedar Falls High School, where she was named the 1996 Mississippi Valley Player of the Year after hitting .564 and recording 93 hits that year.

Johnson (2003-05), a product of Burlington High School, was all-state twice and had a school-record 48-game hitting streak between her sophomore and junior years of high school. That junior year also saw Johnson record a school-record 86 hits.

Ackerson (2005-07) played both pitcher and first base as a Hawkeye, but it was her success in the pitching circle that got her recognition last weekend. Playing at West Des Moines Dowling High School, Ackerson was the 2004 Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year as a senior, and was all-state on three occasions.

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TV TODAY

MLB

• Houston at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN
• NY Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., ESPN
• Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7 p.m., CSN



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Iowa senior tight end Tony Moeaki talks with the media during the second day of the Big Ten football media days in Chicago's Hyatt Regency on Tuesday. Moeaki, who has missed 12 games because of injury over the last two years, said he expects to be at full strength by the time Iowa faces Northern Iowa on Sept. 5.

Senior trio set to lead

Three top seniors predict which under-the-radar players could have enormous campaigns.

By BRENDAN STILES

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CHICAGO — Every summer, all 11 Big Ten coaches make decisions on which three players they'll take with them to the Windy City for the conference's annual football media days.

Such an honor is typically bestowed upon seniors under head coach Kirk Ferentz, and this year was no exception.

The fortunate trio of senior linebackers Pat Angerer and A.J. Edds and senior tight end Tony Moeaki joined 30 other football players at the Hyatt Regency.

It is only fitting that a

'He had a really great spring ball. He's just a really good corner, and outside of Iowa, I don't think many people realize how good he is.'

— Tony Moeaki, senior tight end

player such as Angerer made this trip. During the course of this decade, Iowa's success has been fueled by players such as the Bettendorf native, who at this time a year ago wasn't even a sure bet to start.

Last year, Angerer and former running back Shonn Greene were barely mentioned at the conference, while focus centered on the seniors. And the seniors who represented the Hawkeyes this

week said there may be others flying under the radar again, even though they made major contributions to the Hawkeyes one season ago.

The senior leaders mentioned such names as junior quarterback Ricky Stanzi and sophomore running back Jewel Hampton, but the player given the most praise by his teammates was junior cornerback Amari Spivey, who wound up starting all 13

ON THE WEB

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Pat Angerer, A.J. Edds, and Tony Moeaki.

of Iowa's games in 2008 after spending 2007 at Iowa Central Community College.

"He came back from Iowa Central, he played well, and I think he's really improved," Moeaki said. "He had a really great spring ball. He's just a really good corner, and outside of Iowa, I don't think many people realize how good he is."

SEE MEDIA DAY, 8

Track team gets honor

The women's track team excels in the classroom.

By SEAN MORGAN

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In an atmosphere in which collegiate athletes are treated as gods, covered with all the importance and scrutiny of professional stars, it's easy to forget why these individuals are wearing their respective college's emblems in the first place.

Because they attend a university. To get a degree.

This often overlooked fact isn't lost on Layne Anderson, the Iowa women's track and field/cross-country coach, whose squad was recently named an All-Academic team by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association for the fifth year in a row.

Iowa posted a team grade-point average of 3.235 for its indoor and outdoor seasons.

"The emphasis starts in the recruiting process," Anderson said. "We feel it's important to bring in the good student, one who not only excels athletically but one with the capability to get the degree and then go to grad school or receive that job opportunity."



Anderson coach

SEE TRACK, 8

COMMENTARY

Tucker and Alex were great



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Recently sports-section reporters put our heads together and discussed who made the biggest splashes this summer in the Prime Time and Game Time Leagues.

In Prime Time, many players stood out. Such newcomers as Cully Payne, Eric May, and Brennan Coughill impressed all of us in their first go-around.

Payne played like a pure point — in one game, he dished out 15 assists. May demonstrated an effective slashing offensive game. Coughill was a strong presence on the block while constantly cleaning the glass.

But the Hawkeye who stood out the most was Anthony Tucker.

While other returning players such as junior Jarryd Cole and sophomore Matt Gatens certainly played well, Tucker sparkled.

One game in particular stood out to me. Tucker was matched up against May's team, and the two squads went back and forth for 40 minutes. The contest wasn't decided in regulation, so overtime ensued.

In the extra session, Tucker took his game to another level. His team had struggled to score at the end of regulation and in the first couple minutes of overtime, so the sophomore took over. And he made it look easy.

Tucker knocked down outside shots and routinely got into the lane, banking in shots like Steve Nash.

With 25 seconds left in the game, and his team down by one, Tucker brought the ball up court.

SEE COMMENTARY, 8

Local summer hoops leagues to stick around

The Hawkeyes are ready to hit the hardwood next summer.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY

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Fans of both the Prime Time and Game Time Leagues will likely continue to see their Hawkeyes on the court in North Liberty next summer.

There had been talk about the future of the summer leagues and the negative aspects they may have.

However, Prime Time and Game Time director Randy Larson, who is optimistic about both sticking around next year, hasn't talked with coaches about ceasing play.

"I've always said, what we're trying to do is to meet the needs of the Iowa and UNI programs. Whatever those coaches want to do, we'll do," he said. "But I didn't read them as feeling that's what they wanted to do."

Iowa assistant men's basketball coach Chad Walthall remains satisfied



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville Hy-Vee's Kachine Alexander moves down the court during Game Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on July 9. Alexander and her teammates see playing in the Game Time as being beneficial.

with the Prime Time. "I think it's terrific for our guys. There's a great history and tradition," he said. "I've always had a great respect for what Larson has done there."

Larson said he had conversations with Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter and Northern Iowa head coach Ben Jacobson about ways to make the Prime Time more challenging, because that has been part of the issue.

"We've tried to incorporate some new ideas to make it as competitive as

possible. That was the idea behind dropping two teams. That gives each team about one more marquee player," Larson said. "I don't know if it has much of an impact, but it certainly doesn't hurt the competitiveness."

Walthall believes Prime Time has gotten more competitive and fun to watch.

"It's tougher to get into the league now. There are high-level players playing every night," he said.

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