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Bar patrons walk on the Pedestrian Mall on June 5, almost a week after the 21-ordinance went into effect. Business owners and police say they have noticed a change in atmosphere since the ordinance took effect.

21-only changing downtown Iowa City

Despite being short 1,227 names, petitioners express confidence they will get enough signatures to put the 21-ordinance on the November ballot.

By **JOSH MESSER**
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During its first weekend in effect, many said the new 21-ordinance seems to be changing the way some bars look, work, and feel in Iowa City.

Both police and business owners say they've noticed a change in the Pedestrian Mall atmosphere less than one week after the ordinance — which pro-

hibits underage patrons from being in bars after 10 p.m. — took effect.

"Very few young ones walking around," remarked Iowa City Downtown Association President Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St. "Usually, you see far more on a Friday night just walking around, and I simply did not see that."

Cohen, who in 2007 campaigned for

a 19-and-up bar age in Iowa City, said the Downtown Association has no position on the 21-ordinance.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said calls for service have been noticeably lower, too.

"I think [the ordinance] is responsible, in large part, for that reduction in calls," he said.

Police have issued at least 12 tickets

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Regent: New dorm likely to pass

It would be the first dorm built since 1968.

By **COLLEEN KENNEDY**
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The state Board of Regents will likely support the proposal to build a new University of Iowa dormitory, said Regent Robert Downer.

UI officials will address the regents, at their meeting in Vinton on Wednesday, proposing a plan to build a new residence hall on the West Campus near Hillcrest.

Downer, who says he "very much" supports the proposal, said he believes the UI should have built a new dorm much earlier.

Downer noted the university has doubled in enrollment since the last residence hall was built, adding "there are adequate finances available for the project."

There is a positive correlation between stronger student retention rates — as well as improved academic performance — and a greater availability for student housing, Downer said.

Building a new residence hall is estimated to cost \$20 million to \$32 million; officials expect that a more specific figure will be available as the project advances.

As UI enrollment numbers continue to increase, where to house the incoming students has become



Downer regent

UI Residence Halls

Current statistics:

- UI can house 5,600 students
- 1,000: the number residents in Mayflower, the largest dorm
- 299: the number of residents in Daum, the smallest dorm
- 1968: Slater Hall, the most recently constructed dorm, is opened
- 1983: Mayflower Hall is purchased and turned into a dorm

Source: University Housing and UI spokesman Tom Moore

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21-only, PAULA ratio work together

Fourth Iowa City bar is denied liquor-license renewal.

By **ALEX KLINE**
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While bar owners adjust to the new 21-only ordinance in combination with the PAULA-to-police ratio, would-be underage bar patrons also must become aware of changes in fines. Now, underage bar patrons could face two costly tickets — PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Together, the fines amount to more than \$1,000 for a person's first offense.

And when it comes to dealing with bars located downtown

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Alcohol-Related Fines

What your night out may cost you:

- PAULA: \$330 first offense (\$735 subsequent offenses)
- Underage presence in a bar after 10 p.m.: \$735
- Possession of an open alcohol container in public: \$127.50
- Open container in a vehicle: \$195
- Public intoxication: up to 30 days in jail or \$500

Source: Lt. Doug Hart, Iowa City police

Getting festive with the arts

The Arts Festival displays the works and sounds of talented artists.

By **COLLEEN KENNEDY**
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Gene Brack, a self-proclaimed "late bloomer," began painting three years ago.

"I always wanted to paint, but I can't draw, so I decided to try abstract," he said.

On Sunday, Brack stood happily outside his artist's booth, smiling as families, individuals, and couples passed by and admired his work. As people approached his booth, Brack eagerly shared his story.

He is one of 128 artists who participated in this year's 28th-annual Arts Festival June 4 through Sunday after-

Arts Festival

June 4 through Sunday events:

- Musical performances
- Family stage performances
- Art Fair
- Global Village
- Fun Zone
- Culinary Row

Source: Arts Festival

noon, said festival executive director Lisa Barnes.

The Arts Festival draws people from all over the Midwest, and Iowa City is becoming a favorite spot for many.

"I love being downtown," said Brack, who is from Blue-

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Ian Icardi, 3, pauses while painting during the Arts Festival on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. Kids filled the area and they painted cardboard walls.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Stepping down after 34 years

Sue Dvorsky has taught students with special needs in Iowa City since 1980.

By GRACE SAVIDES

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When she was 9 years old, Sue Dvorsky and her parents went once a week to visit a neighbor, Jeff, a 12-year-old boy who suffered from spinal meningitis.

Each time, Dvorsky fed and read to Jeff, who was unable to speak, eat, or move his arms or legs.

"I enjoyed the feeling of helping," said Dvorsky, who is now 54. "I enjoyed making that kind of small difference."

This feeling sparked a passion that pushed her to pursue a career in teaching special-needs children.

This week, after 34 years in education, she will retire from a career that allowed her to help nearly 500 students with significant disabilities.

Described as an energetic person who is known to take charge of situations, Dvorsky said she will miss the challenges of working with students with special needs.

"I will miss day-to-day contact with the kids and with my teaching buddies and principal," she said. "I will not miss the paperwork."

Her retirement came somewhat suddenly, she said, because of a number of personal factors and the School District offering an early retirement package.

In recent years, Dvorsky



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Sue Dvorsky, a special-education teacher at Southeast Junior High, holds cards for one of her students to identify during a game of Bingo on June 3. She will retire after 34 years in the district.

spent her days with seven to 10 students with significant disabilities. She taught in one of two classrooms at Southeast Junior High while her teaching partner, JJ Hennager, taught another course for special-needs students.

Hennager said she was continually impressed by Dvorsky's energy and willingness to get things done.

"If you're doing anything, she'll always offer to help you out — she's never selfish," she said. "I'm very much going to miss her."

Hennager said Dvorsky used to take her students on a field trip to meet Iowa's governor and learn about the political process — a hands-on experience that was meaningful to the students.

During Dvorsky's career, special education in public

schools experienced many changes.

In fact, she started her first job in Littleton, Colo., just one year after the Education for All Handicapped Children Act made it a requirement for states to provide free and appropriate special-education programs in public schools.

"As my career progressed, so did the strategies and technologies to teach these kids," she said.

But Dvorsky's passion for education isn't confined to the classroom.

For many years, she has been active in the political scene in Iowa, serving as the vice chairwoman for the Iowa Democratic Party and the co-chairwoman of the Johnson County campaign for Barack Obama in 2007.

"As a public-school

Sue Dvorsky

- **Age:** 54
- **Hometown:** Barrington, Ill.
- **Favorite Book:** *True Compass: A Memoir*, by Edward Kennedy
- **Favorite TV Show:** "The West Wing"
- **Favorite Food:** Guacamole
- **Education:** Undergrad and graduate degrees from the UI
- **Pastime:** Reading

teacher, our funding is public," Dvorsky said. "It's a political process."

She met her husband — Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville — while she lobbied for the Iowa State Education Association in Des Moines. He was a member of the House of Representatives at the time.

Involvement in politics also extends to their two daughters, Caroline and Ann, who are 18 and 20.

Bob Dvorsky said his wife helps him understand the pressures and complexities of the teaching profession.

"Public-school teaching is a tough, tough job," he said.

Above all, Sue Dvorsky said, she will miss her students and coworkers.

"Those kids are a special population in every sense of the word special, and the people who work with them are very special as well."

METRO

Man charged with exposure

Robert Meyers, 46, of Kalona was charged with indecent exposure at a Coralville grocery store on June 4.

A police officer was flagged down by a woman who claimed a man had exposed himself to her in the Hy-Vee parking lot, 1914 Eighth St., Coralville.

The victim claimed a man in his late 40s wearing a red shirt called her over to his vehicle.

She said that as she approached the vehicle and looked inside, Meyers was masturbating with his pants around his ankles.

The defendant matched the description the victim gave police, and she was able to identify him in the Hy-Vee parking lot.

— by Lisa Brahm

UI wants to create new B.A. program

The state Board of Regents will review a University of Iowa request to create of a new Bachelor of Arts program in health and human physiology at its meeting Wednesday.

The program will prepare students for careers in health-education wellness, public and global health, and other service-oriented careers in the health sciences.

The program will be created to supplement the current health-promotion track. While the health-promotion track is

selective — accepting only 100 applications each year — the new program will ensure that students coming to the university because of their interest in health will find a program geared to their career choices and backgrounds.

The UI does not anticipate that the program will need money or resources not already available.

— by Grace Savides

Report: Financial aid up

An annual student-financial-aid report presented by the state Board of Regents found that financial aid at the regent universities increased by 17.9 percent between the 2004-05 and the 2008-09 school years.

The report said the percentage of full-time dependent undergraduates in the United States to receive financial aid has grown from 54 percent in 1990 to 77 percent 2008, and the percent of students who borrow has increased from 30 percent to 49 percent.

Pell Grant programs did not keep pace with tuition increases, the report said. According to the U.S. Department of Education, Iowa has the eighth highest gap between Pell Grants and the total cost of education.

The report also found that in 2003-04, 77.7 percent of all full-time undergraduates worked an average of 25.7 hours a week. Studies have shown working more than 20 hours a week can

impede progress toward graduation.

— by Grace Savides

UI provides sustainability report

The University of Iowa has presented a sustainability report to the state Board of Regents; it will be reviewed at the regents' meeting on June 9. In the report, UI officials discussed how they met sustainability goals set by the regents.

Some sustainability accomplishments include:

- Styrofoam clamshell take-away containers have been eliminated on the main campus and biodegradable containers and utensils are used exclusively.
- Energy-efficient lighting requirements have been included in new building and renovation specifications.
- The amount of local food purchased for catering and dining has increased to around 52 percent.

— by Grace Savides

Man reports robbery

An adult male told Iowa City police he was robbed while walking in the 400 block of South Johnson Street around midnight on June 3.

The victim said he encountered three men while walking through alleys and parking lots. One of the men asked him for a cigarette and when he said he

did not have one, the men allegedly assaulted him and then stole his wallet and jewelry. The men allegedly ordered the victim to stay on the ground while they ran off headed north.

The victim described the men as black males in their mid-20s, between 5 feet 11 inches and 6 feet 1 inch tall. The victim received minor injuries that did not require medical attention.

Iowa City Area Crimestoppers is offering a reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of these suspects.

— by Lisa Egebrecht

Woman reports stolen purse

A 72-year-old female from Iowa City walked away uninjured after her purse was stolen June 4 at Kmart, police said.

The suspect is described as a dark-skin male in his 30s of average weight and height.

The suspect was last seen headed south near the intersection of Broadway and Cross Park Avenue wearing a dark-colored shirt and dark pants, according to the police report.

The victim told police she was shopping inside the store when the suspect walked by her shopping cart and took her purse.

The purse and an undisclosed amount of money have not been recovered.

Iowa City Area Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

— by Lisa Brahm

POLICE BLOTTER

Kimberly Alexander, 45, 418 Brady St., was charged June 5 with possession of a controlled substance, open container of alcohol in a vehicle, driving with a suspended/canceled license, and OWI.

Harley Butler, 15, Muscatine, was charged June 4 with possession of marijuana and PAULA.

Micheal Carroll, 20, Peoria, Ill., was charged June 4 with PAULA. **Benjamin Davis**, 20, Ankeny, was charged June 5 with PAULA.

Micheal Dewall, Pochahontas, Iowa, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Maria Dolsky, 20, Mequon, Wis., was charged Sunday with presence in a bar after hours.

Garry Duffel II, 41, address unknown, was charged June 4 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Kevin Galligo, 49, 1121 Gilbert Ct., was charged June 4 with public intoxication and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jewel Hampton, 20, 15 Ealing Drive, was charged June 5 with

public intoxication and presence in a bar after hours.

Brandt Heitman, 20, Williamsburg, was charged June 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Deidra Hondras, 38, 1311 W. Benton St., was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

Micheal Hubert, 22, 220 S. Dodge St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Mitchell Hundman, 19, Naperville, Ill., was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Daniel Jensen, 47, 2221 Muscatine Ave. No. 1, was charged Sept. 30, 2006, with second-degree sexual abuse.

Cory Johnson, 26, Rock Island, was charged June 4 with third-degree burglary.

Chelsea Kahl, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Tracy Machucho, 43, 534 Elkhorn Trl., was charged June 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Juan Machucho-Escribano, 40, 534 Elkhorn Trl., was charged June 5 with fifth-degree theft.

Tata Rene Maddox, 40, 1100 Arthur St. No. A4, was charged June 4 with simple assault.

Kelsey Mallen, 20, 514 1/2 S. Dodge St., was charged with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Marcia Manning-Wilson, 56, 425 Highway 1 W. Apt. 3, was charged June 5 with OWI.

Jordan Morris, 21, 817 Melrose Ave., was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

Samantha May, 17, Wapello, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Zachary Mindham, 20, Urbandale, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Chase Nauman, 20, 1141 E. College St. was charged June 4 with public intoxication.

Matthew Nichols, 15, Wapello, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Craig Owsley, 40, 2104 Western Road, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Gerardo Pasada Jr., 39, 543 Elkhorn Trail, was charged June 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Terry Posey, 57, 2470 Lakeside

Drive No. 1, was charged June 5 with assault.

Brandon Rea, 21, 820 Iowa Ave. Apt. 8, was charged June 4 with injury and cruelty to animals.

Nicholas Reed, 20, North Liberty, was charged June 5 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jonathon Relph, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and presence in a bar after hours.

Mark Schnell, 16, Muscatine, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

James Sharkey, 19, New Lenox, Ill., was charged Thursday with presence in a bar after hours.

Paul Siebert, 20, 335 S. Johnson St., was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Benjamin Swakow, 20, 106 S. Linn St. No. 25, was charged June 4 with presence in a bar after hours.

Cody Wehmeyer, 20, 106 S. Linn St. No. 25, was charged June 4 with PAULA.

Adam Wepler, 23, 318 W. Benton St., was charged June 5 with public intoxication.

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Man charged in stabbing

An Iowa City man was charged June 4 with stabbing another man numerous times in the back.

Raymond Lee Spears, 52, also known as Dirty Red, was charged with the stabbing, which occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. June 1 in the 500 block of South Linn Street.

Johnson County prosecutors charged Spears with attempted murder, a Class B felony that can carry up to 25 years in prison.

Police say they found Spears' hat near the scene of the incident and also say Spears admitted to arguing with the victim that night, but Spears has denied any part in the stabbing. He was later identified by the victim as the attacker, police said.

Spears' address is unknown. He served two years in prison for carrying a concealed weapon in 1986.

The victim was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for treatment. The male was still in the UIHC as of June 4, police said.

— by Mitch Schmidt

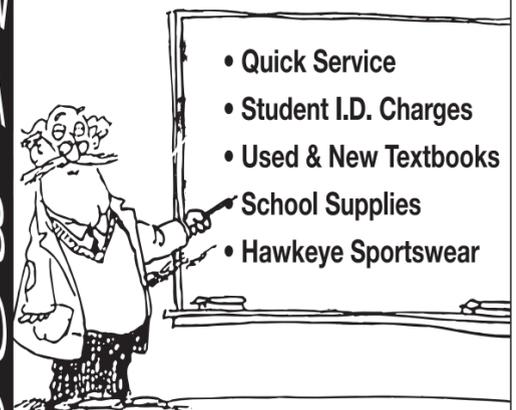
PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Klosterman Construction of Coralville, Johnson County, IA plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NDPEs General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from the construction site of a single family residence on Lot 26 of Auburn East Addition, located in section 38, Township 80N, Range 6W. The storm water will discharge into an unnamed stream which flows into Old Mans Creek; which in turn flows into the Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, Henry A. Wallace Bldg., 502 E 9th St., Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The Public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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an issue.

Last year, Burge Hall underwent a construction project that provided around 100 beds for UI students, but this addition still does not dovetail with the school's plan to increase enrollment.

Earlier this year, UI officials discussed converting the Iowa House Hotel into a residence hall, but they are no longer considering that idea.

"The university has advanced and evolved over time," UI spokesman Tom Moore said. "[The university] must continue to evolve to meet the housing desires of students."

Moore suggested the new dorm would aid efforts to recruit students.

A new residence hall, which would house 250 to 400 students, is the first of a two-part project designed to create more

housing. The new dorm would accommodate incoming freshmen as well as older students who opt to live in the dorms beyond their first year.

The UI can currently house 5,600 students, and the system has been at capacity for more than a decade.

As a part of the two-phase plan, UI officials expect to add around 800 beds to the current dorms. The plan will be completed over the next three years. It will be the first dorm built since the construction of Slater in 1968. The university purchased Mayflower in 1983.

Moore said an oral report will contain more details about the two phases of the plan. After hearing the report, the regents will vote on the proposal.

"Because a strong case can be made and the proposal is advocated by the university, I expect the board will support it," Downer said.

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to individuals violating the new bar-age law, including Hawkeye Football running back Jewel Hampton.

The tickets run \$735 per offense; a PAULA typically costs \$330.

Despite the thinning bar crowd, petitioners are combing the Ped Mall for signatures for the Yes to Entertaining Students Safely campaign, which seeks to put the ordinance up for a public vote in November.

The campaign hit a setback when city officials declared 1,227 of the signatures the group had gathered — roughly 61 percent — were invalid. The main reason, said City Clerk Marian Karr, was a lack of birth dates with the signatures.

The petition listed birth date as optional, she said, but without it, the city office cannot cross-reference names with voter rolls.

Petitioners have until June 15 to collect the remaining signatures. A petition must be filed by that date to place the issue on the November ballot.

"Given that we registered thousands of newly interested first-time voters, there are bound to be errors," said Raj Patel, a UI student who organized the petition, in a statement.

Some petitioners agreed.

Amanda Bush, a petitioner from the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton St., said she thought the group would "definitely" get enough signatures in time.

Bush echoed the fear of many that the new bar

law will potentially lead to a surge in house parties.

"Personally, I'm not 21, but when I go to the bars, I feel way more comfortable than at a house party," she said. "It's a much more controlled environment."

Kelsay remains unconvinced by the argument that fewer underage bar patrons will lead to more house parties.

"There haven't been any gatherings that have been large and uncontrollable," he said. "There has been no noticeable increase in parties, despite the warm weather."

Just as underage individuals are adjusting their weekend activities, bars are also adapting to the new ordinance.

"In the long run, some of the bars are going to change some ways that they do things, in order to

survive," Cohen said. "I think there are some [businesses] that are at stake," noting that summer is a difficult season for many establishments.

Despite the apparent effect on downtown revenue, others feel that the ordinance is necessary to regulate drinking in Iowa City.

"They're trying to address the issue of underage binge drinking, and I'm just glad that they're trying something," said Morgan Schiller, 23, concerning city councilors' decision. "I think that they should try it, and if it doesn't work, they should stop."

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and the patrons entering them, consistency seems to be the key.

On the night of June 1, the same night that the 21-ordinance was enacted, the Iowa City City Council voted unanimously to deny the renewal of Sports Column's liquor license.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said the council simply "followed policy" in order to "be consistent" with penalties given to bars who don't meet policy standards. The Sports Column PAULA-to-police-visit ratio was 1.4 over a 12-month period.

Bo-James owner and Downtown Association President Leah Cohen said she feels the PAULA policy does not meet state standards for holding liquor licenses because it is not the bar that breaks the

law, it is the individual drinker who is in violation and thus receives a PAULA.

"From what I've heard, the bars have been very cooperative and the PAULA-to-police-visit-ratio policy should go away because it is insignificant unless bars are seen blatantly ignoring the ordinance," she said.

But Cohen said she doesn't support the council's decision.

She said her main concern with the new ordinance is that she has seen that by not having access to the bars, 19- and 20-year-olds are pushed toward house parties — an environment she believes is unsafe for young women.

However, Councilor Mike Wright said the policy is still fair and useful when paired with the 21-ordinance.

"[The policy] is absolutely still valuable in measur-

ing the number of underage drinkers in a bar," he said.

Councilor Connie Champion agreed.

"There will still be PAULAs, and people will still continue to drink underage," she said.

Along with Sports Column, three other bars have been denied renewal of their liquor licenses because of the PAULA ratio.

Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes, the Summit, and Vito's, recently sued the city for denying the Summit's liquor-license renewal. The lawsuit criticizes the PAULA policy as "vague and indefinite" and says it is in violation of state and constitutional law.

Champion said it is too early to observe the exact changes the 21-only ordinance has had on the downtown scene.

ARTS FEST

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grass, Iowa. "The people are nice, the locals are very conversational."

Festival veterans said Iowa City was a great place for art to thrive.

"I really like Iowa City," said Kansas City artist Jeanne Davis, who makes oil paintings. "This is my fourth year here. The people here are very educated and appreciate art."

Some of the artists spend their time traveling to various locations for art shows and festivals. Others only come to Iowa City to show their wares.

For Brack, this is his first Iowa City Arts Festival.

The 60-year-old began his career when a friend saw a painting he had

completed and said the piece could sell for \$500. Brack was nervous, but he tested his friend's idea.

"I decided to take it to Le Claire, and sure enough, it sold for \$500," said Brack, who uses oil painting and experiments with colors and shapes.

Since then, he has traveled to other art fairs, and he said he enjoyed his first visit to the Iowa City festival.

Though he began his painting career recently, he is no newcomer to the arts. He graduated with a master's in set design, and he tries to create unique results for each painting by incorporating different geometric designs into his work and varying the amount or type of texture in the paintings.

On June 4, the music portion of the festival kicked off on the Main Stage.

UI junior Sarah Kosch said that although she liked seeing the artwork, her favorite part of the festival was a concert.

"I love Iowa City, and it was nice to be out on a summer night, just listening to music with friends," she said.

The festival included a Global Village on June 4 and a Children's Day on Sunday. The festival also hosted a culinary row with food from various Iowa City restaurants and establishments.

Attendees of the festival could purchase a variety of items ranging from beaded bracelets to woven rugs.

"I love selling to people," Brack said, smiling. "Yesterday, a couple bought a big piece, and they were so excited. It made my day."

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The Committee shall: (a) Advise on the present and future needs of faculty, staff, and students for computing services and formulate recommendations for meeting these needs and for maintaining a proper balance among all academic computer needs and services in the University; (b) Provide a forum to which faculty, staff, and students may refer questions and recommendations concerning University computer policies, services, and development; (c) Advise in the development of general policies concerning the University's acceptance of computer funds from sources external to the University and the University's provision of computer services to users external to the University; (d) Advise on procedures for proposals by faculty, staff, and students for funds to support computing of an extraordinary and innovative nature; (e) Review from time to time the activities and recommendations made by working committees established by the designated administrative officer.

The current committee members are:
Stephen Alessi, Si-Chi Chin, James Cremer, Stewart Ehly, Palle Jorgensen, Michael Kaplan, Ryan Kopf, Warren Schmidt, Victoria Sharp, Jill Valde, Tim Wehr.

During AY 2009-10, the committee focused on developing recommendations regarding computing technology's roles in enhancing UI's education mission in the classroom and beyond.

Did you know the University of Iowa has a webcam? It overlooks the Pentacrest and can be viewed at <http://webcam.iowa.uiowa.edu/pentacamcur.html>

Staff Council Agenda

Wednesday, June 9, 2010
2:30pm-4:30pm • 102 CDD

- 2:30 Call to order/Roll Call
- 2:40 Review and Approval of Minutes
- 2:50 FRIC update, **George Herbert, FRIC Co-Chair**
- 3:10 Furlough Placement/Database/Network Update: **Bob Millsap and Consuelo Garcia, Classification and Compensation**
- 3:40 Classification and Compensation Redesign Update: Updates on JIF Placement Committee Progress, **Karen Shemanski**
- 3:50 Local Shared Governance Update – Survey Creation/Distribution, **Karen Shemanski**
- 4:00 **Joni Troester** - Incentives for Wellness Center Membership
- 4:15 Update on HR Issues, **Sue Buckley and Kevin Ward**

Meet Your Councilors

Jerry Pike is serving his first term on Staff Council. He works in the Facilities Management department, serving as Associate Director of Information Technology. He notes that "the campus-wide impact of Facilities Management presents a wide and diverse perspective in a short period of time" and he relishes learning more about campus. He has been in that role for approximately two years. Prior to FM, he worked in the private sector, principally in IT management and IT consulting. Jerry has "Big Ten" in his blood, having received degrees from the University of Illinois and from Northwestern University. Living in Iowa City, Jerry and his spouse, Susan (employed at UIHC in the Psychiatry Department), are quick to admit that their personal discovery of the University of Iowa and the Iowa City area was a stroke of good fortune. Jerry acknowledges that interest in Staff Council was initiated by a nomination from a person he respects and admires. The nomination fits nicely with a personal sense that you have to make a commitment; paying back for the benefits we have by paying forward on behalf of the next generation of beneficiaries. He is looking forward to representing Admin Staff while serving on Staff Council.



Jerry Pike

I've been at the University of Iowa for about 8 and a half years, all in Radiation Oncology. By University title, I'm an RA II. By working title, I'm a data and regulatory manager for clinical trials. I ran for staff council because, in the eight years I had been here, no one had ever spoken to me about my concerns, asked me what my opinion was. Nor had I been approached by a staff councilor. I wanted that to change. I wanted to provide a voice (albeit a brush one) to research assistants at the U. On a personal note, I am married with six kids and multiple pets. My house and personal life have been described as controlled chaos, and I think that is fair. My hobbies mirror that of my children: baseball, volleyball, track, and chasing frogs. One of the things most people don't know is my loyalty to our soldiers, both off-shore and state-side, as well as police and firemen. I'm truly humbled these brave people would give their life for my safety or freedom. So, when I see a soldier in public, I personally thank them. I think this is something more people should do.



Kellie Bodeker

Message from the UISC President

Summer is here! Another semester of classes close, we graduate another class of students, and we prepare to put another fiscal year behind us, staff on campus are hard at work! Staff Councilors have been very busy this month as well. Recently, we were able to attend the Improving our Workplace Awards (IOWA) recognition reception. Hats off to those staff members that were recognized for their efforts in providing innovative solutions to make their workplaces better!

UI Staff Councilors joined together for the annual retreat held on Tuesday, May 25. We spent a lot of time discussing who we represent, how we communicate information about what we do and what we learn through our council activities and how can we better serve campus. It was a very engaging time for our group and we look forward to implementing some of the creative ideas that we came up with. We encourage staff on campus to seek out your councilors and share issues you are having, as well as consider participating in Staff Council by either running for a seat, nominating a co-worker or simply voting in the annual election process. As always please direct any feedback you may have to the staff council email box at staff-council@uiowa.edu or email me at amber-seaton@uiowa.edu.

Enjoy the summer!

Amber Seaton
UISC President, 2010-11

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Did You Know...?

Improving Our Workplace Award (IOWA) Recognizes Two Individuals, 11 Teams

What do these staff have in common—

- A staff person who created an application that enables students to schedule online a meeting with their advisor,
- A team that developed an engaging process for students to interview for entrance into the College of Dentistry, and
- The duo who provide the UI community with a way to respond to a potential threat from a person?

They are all UI staff who have been acknowledged by the campus-wide co-worker recognition program, the Improving Our Workplace Award. Staff Council and Human Resources have partnered for over ten years to provide faculty and staff the opportunity to recognize effort that demonstrates initiative and innovation and produces measurable and sustaining improvements. Awarded twice a year, the IOWA is celebrated in the spring with a reception for winners, their supervisors and their nominators. On May 11th, President Sally Mason and Sue Buckley, Vice-President of Human Resources, personally thanked each winner in front of a crowd of 170. Those acknowledged from the Spring winners were: Ryan Daedlow and Linda Van Natta as individual winners and the following teams: Access Services Delivery Panel, Admissions Team (College of Dentistry), Biomedical Series Team, Center for Diversity and Enrichment Staff Recognition Committee, College of Education Staff Council, Histopathology Lab Process, Secure Environment for CLAS Computers, Standardized Patient Process Upgrade, Sysmex Process Improvement Team, Threat Assessment Team, and the White Boards Task Force. In addition, the three individuals and seven teams awarded IOWAs in the fall were recognized.

The names of all the winners and a description of their efforts are posted at <http://www.uiowa.edu/hr/iowa/>. The nomination process is easy, nominations are taken year-round, and assistance is available. The continuing question for all co-workers—Who deserves an IOWA?

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Editorial



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A police officer monitors the Pedestrian Mall in the early morning hours on April 11.

Anti-21-only petition in trouble

Nearly one week after the implementation of Iowa City's newly adopted, yet widely controversial, 21-only ordinance, people on both sides of the fence are waiting with bated breath to see what will come from its enactment.

While it had seemed that anti-21-only solicitors had successfully submitted a petition to put the issue on the November ballot, the Iowa City City Clerk's Office announced on June 2 that — embarrassingly for opponents of the measure — the petition contained around 2,027 invalid signatures. City officials cited several reasons for being unable to validate the signatures, including people not being registered in Iowa City, listing the wrong address, or falsifying their names.

This news gave petitioners a mere 15 days — until June 17 — to collect enough legitimate names to make up for the whopping 61 percent loss. And with the dearth of students milling around campus, who is going to give their support on paper?

This fallback shows the ultimate shortcoming of relying on unregistered and politically inactive “voters.” Students will sign anything that could potentially lead to freer alcohol consumption, and an organization that centered most of its efforts solely to anger under-21-year-olds learned the hard way that this tactic is fallible. In order to be successful this time around, Yes to Entertaining Students Safely must now convince the wider Iowa City community that the new ordinance isn't in their best interests.

By the looks of it, that will be a hard sell. People not affected by the age limit generally don't have any compelling reason to bring 19- and 20-year-olds back to their watering holes, and any valid voters affected by the ordinance probably didn't sign the first time around for a reason. Anyone who ventured downtown this last weekend noticed a visibly more mature and well-behaved crowd, albeit slightly smaller than usual.

Raj Patel, the founder of the anti-21-only group who helped gather the initial 2,500 signatures, has maintained the 21-only issue is something the community should vote on. He said the group didn't intentionally focus on getting students' signatures.

“We didn't target anybody, we just tried to get everybody to sign,” he said.

However, the group's placement on the Pedestrian Mall and the Pentacrest — both areas highly frequented by students — inherently produced this result.

If the members of the group, including bar owners such as Mike Porter, who has contended that the ordinance violates “human rights,” and live-music aficionados are truly devoted to bringing the issue to ballot in November, it's time to get serious. They need to appeal to the year-round citizens of Iowa City while simultaneously collaborating with bar owners and employees fearful about their future. Don't attempt to play down the issues raised by 21-ordinance proponents; embrace them and offer realistic rebuttals. Even hold a public forum for further discussion.

This isn't to say the group should ignore students; rather, it should educate them on the requirements to be valid signatories. Students themselves also must take responsibility to know what they're signing.

It's time to get to the root of the problem, to address what many inhabitants are all-too-familiar and loathe to get tangled up with: the pervasive culture of drinking. That perpetual thought in the back of Iowa City's psyche, the one last Jäger shot that finally takes it over the dizzying edge. Both dissidents and supporters of 21-only need to vocalize how they intend to surmount this problem or erase it all together.

Your turn. Have you signed the 21-only petition? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

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Guest opinion

Administration must shape events, not merely react

By DAVID IGNATIUS

The Obama administration, caught between two allies during this week of crisis, has signaled Israel and Turkey that the blockade of Gaza should be loosened to allow more humanitarian aid to reach the Palestinian population there.

From the first news early Monday of the Israeli commando attack on a flotilla of Turkish relief ships, the White House has tried to balance the interests of two prickly friends. The immediate aim, said a senior official, has been to “defuse the electricity of the moment” by freeing the ships' passengers and passing a U.N. resolution calling for an investigation of the raid.

Beyond crisis management, administration officials have begun to urge Israel to use this incident

to untangle the Gaza mess. U.S. officials hope Israel will take action on its own, before international condemnation grows any louder or another relief convoy tests the blockade. “The humanitarian aperture is not wide enough,” argues the U.S. official. “We need to convince the Israelis that not everything can be made into a weapon.”

The Obama team recognizes that Israel will act in its interests, but they want Jerusalem to consider the U.S. interests, as well. The administration has communicated at a senior level its fear that the Israelis sometimes “care about their equities, but not about ours.”

This cautionary message — that Israel must act as a more reliable and responsible partner — may be the most important one conveyed last week.

One issue on which the administration believes

Israel would benefit from a more farsighted view is the investigation of the incident. Israel has argued that this is a purely internal matter for the Israeli military, whose operations to enforce the Gaza blockade were lawful and appropriate.

But by defying calls for an international inquiry, the Israelis will compound their isolation. “They have an image problem, a perception problem,” notes the U.S. official. The White House hopes the Israelis will embrace some mechanism for an international probe — perhaps a French proposal for an inquiry by the International Committee of the Red Cross. Such a move would be in Israel's interest, the administration believes.

The trickiest problem in the first hours of the crisis was dealing with Turkey, whose leaders treated the commando raid as a pirate

attack on Turkish citizens. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and Gen. Jim Jones, the national-security adviser, met with Turkish Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu. Then came a lengthy phone call between President Obama and Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Obama told Erdogan that “we need to find a solution” for the Gaza humanitarian problem, according to a U.S. official. Erdogan is said to have agreed with the president that a good relationship between Israel and Turkey was crucial for regional stability — and that Turkey didn't want to see any further degradation.

The Obama administration deserves credit for its repair work in the first days after the Gaza attack. But this is another example where the administration has been reacting to

Not really pumped up

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I know it's working to stop the oil spill, but BP might also want to redecorate its gas stations.

This past weekend, my Twitter timeline erupted with students, musicians, and friends spreading a single image to all of their followers. The shot, taken by someone distantly connected to one of the people I follow, shows a sign that you're probably familiar with: “Do not leave pump unattended. You are responsible for spills,” it read in bold, red letters. The sign that's normally plastered on gas pumps everywhere has taken on a new, resounding sense of irony given BP's involvement in the nation's biggest oil spill ever.

It's been rather hotly contested as to what fate should await the company because of the gushing oil. It was, after all, its equipment and its oil pipe that began leaking thousands of barrels of crude oil into the ocean after one of its oil rigs exploded in mid-April.

I have little sympathy for a company such as BP that seems to have continually cut corners while raking in record profits. And, if anything, I think it is indicative, once again, of the harm that comes from unregulated industry of this magnitude. The Gulf oil spill echoes eerily similar to the housing-market collapse that our country has yet to recover from.

While I can't say with certainty that the oil spill was tied directly to a short-cut taken by BP, that disastrous consequences of global magnitude ride on the tails of a company that's motivated and controlled by profit seems simply insane.

According to various sources, including *Business Insider*, BP has received more than 760 fines from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in recent years. By contrast, its global competitor Exxon Mobil has

received only one. Many of BP's were also the worst type of violation, those dubbed “egregious and willful.” According to OSHA, that means that BP showed an “intentional disregard for the requirements of the [law] or showed plain indifference to employee safety and health.”

BP was also responsible for an oil spill in Alaska in 2007 and an exploded refinery in 2005. Its fines — \$373 million — may seem like an impediment to further misconduct, but given the scale of the oil industry, it is merely a drop in the bucket for a company the size of BP.

The British oil company has simply grown to the point where it has broken the capitalist model. Fining, taxing, and punishing the company seems to have little effect on its record of shoddy operations. I think that we have seen, on a global scale, that this is a reality facing industries of almost all types.

Simply put, allowing companies to take risks that affect the entire global population with the only restraint on their operation being a proverbial slap on the wrist is a failed model.

As a country, and really, as a planet, we need to take more action to protect what we often take for granted. Whether it takes more serious restrictions, or even overhauling the business model in some cases, the magnitude of the problems facing the oil and housing markets necessitate reform. They exemplify the need for a new direction.

Talib Kweli, a New York rapper, said it in song in his latest album with producer Hi-Tek (*Reflection Eternal's Revolutions Per Minute*) with the track “Ballad of the Black Gold.”

“They rakin' in record profits, stop it. How they bankin' while the auto industry is tankin'? The leadership is sinkin', pollution in the water stinkin'.”

That's become the unfortunate reality under our current circumstances, and the signs at the gas station will serve as a sobering reminder each time you fill up your tank. ■

diplomatic equivalent of shrugging its shoulders — and went ahead with plans for U.N. sanctions.

One of the perverse secrets of Middle East diplomacy is the importance of riding several horses at once. In the heyday of Henry Kissinger's shuttle mediation, the Americans were the supreme masters of playing both sides of the street.

Obama has been talking about engagement and mediation but without much to show for it. Instead, the administration has been responding to events rather than driving them. That won't do. As former ambassador Chas. W. Freeman says in his collection of aphorisms, *The Diplomat's Dictionary*: “If you're not at the table, you're on the menu.”

David Ignatius, a columnist and former editor of the *International Herald Tribune*, offers his insights into international relations and the clash of cultures.

A storm within & out

Author Jenna Blum comes to Iowa City today to read from her latest novel, *The Stormchasers*, at Prairie Lights.

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The first time Jenna Blum chased a storm was an exhilarating experience. Killing time with her crew at a local gas station in North Dakota, the author recalls gazing up at the clouds above her, hoping that they would turn into the storm they were waiting for.

She and the storm chasers got their wish.

On this sunny day, one of those little clouds had grown into a severe storm. Terrified and awestruck, Blum followed the chasers' tiny white van closer to the excitement.

"My overwhelming feeling was, 'I really hope these guys know what they're doing,'" she said.

Luckily for her, the storm chasers did. As they observed the giant super cell from a safe distance, she was struck by just how peaceful the world was around her. There were no sirens blaring, just birds chirping and the soft sound of wind blowing.

"It was just this intensely moving experience," she said.

Blum will read from her latest novel, *The Stormchasers* at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

The novelist spent five years with the storm-chasing group Tempest Tours to research for her book, which combines the terror



PUBLICITY PHOTO/MARCIA PEREZ
Jenna Blum stands in front of a severe weather storm while researching for her latest novel, *The Stormchasers*.

and excitement of chasing storms with the damage that bipolar disorder causes for the people who have it and their loved ones.

Blum wanted to write a novel about bipolar disorder after several people in her life were diagnosed with the disease. After researching the subject more thoroughly, she realized that it had a connection with another interest

in her life, severe weather. "It seems like the suddenness and severity of storms, even if it's not scientifically accurate as a description for mental illness, is the perfect metaphor for it," Blum said.

The author believes her firsthand knowledge gives readers an accurate description of what it's like to chase storms — and that

is more than just the exciting, action-packed experience seen in such Hollywood blockbusters as *Twister*. *The Stormchasers* explores the relationships and intense bonds that form among people who hunt down storms.

The novel follows the journey of Karena Jorge and her search for her estranged twin brother, Charles, a storm chaser with bipolar disorder. Like her previous novel, *Those Who Save Us*, the heart of the story is the relationship among family members.

"In *Those Who Save Us* the question is 'how far would you go to protect your child?' In *Stormchasers*, the question is 'how far would you go to protect your sibling?'" Blum said.

According to a press release by Blum's publisher, Dutton, the novel also

READING

Jenna Blum

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

"examines how guilt and secrecy twist relationships when people's lives are devastated by forces beyond their control."

For Blum, writing has always been a dream of hers, and her passion has long been encouraged by her family.

"My dad was a writer ... and he used to write for Walter Cronkite. So I grew up listening to his typewriter," Blum said. "My parents encouraged my delusions of making it, so that was a big factor for keeping that passion going."

MOVIE REVIEW

GET HIM TO THE GREEK

Movie Times:
Sycamore Cinema 12: 1:15, 4: 6:45, 9:30 p.m.
Coral Ridge 10: 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.

There are some comedy movies you can't stop laughing at no matter how many times you watch them. *Get Him to the Greek* is not one of those movies.

While there are some hilarious moments (the comedy does make you laugh more than predecessor *Forgetting Sarah Marshall*), the producers make a fatal mistake that seems like an epidemic in films today — they use an actor who can't act.

Jonah Hill acts the same in every movie. In *Get Him to the Greek* he plays Aaron Green, an intern who works at a record label and hates his life. Hill's awkward acting in the movie distracts the viewer from the funny situation he's in. This almost ruins what could have been a great comedy.

On the web: Visit dailyiowan.com for arts reporter JASON LARSON's full-length review of *Get Him to the Greek*.

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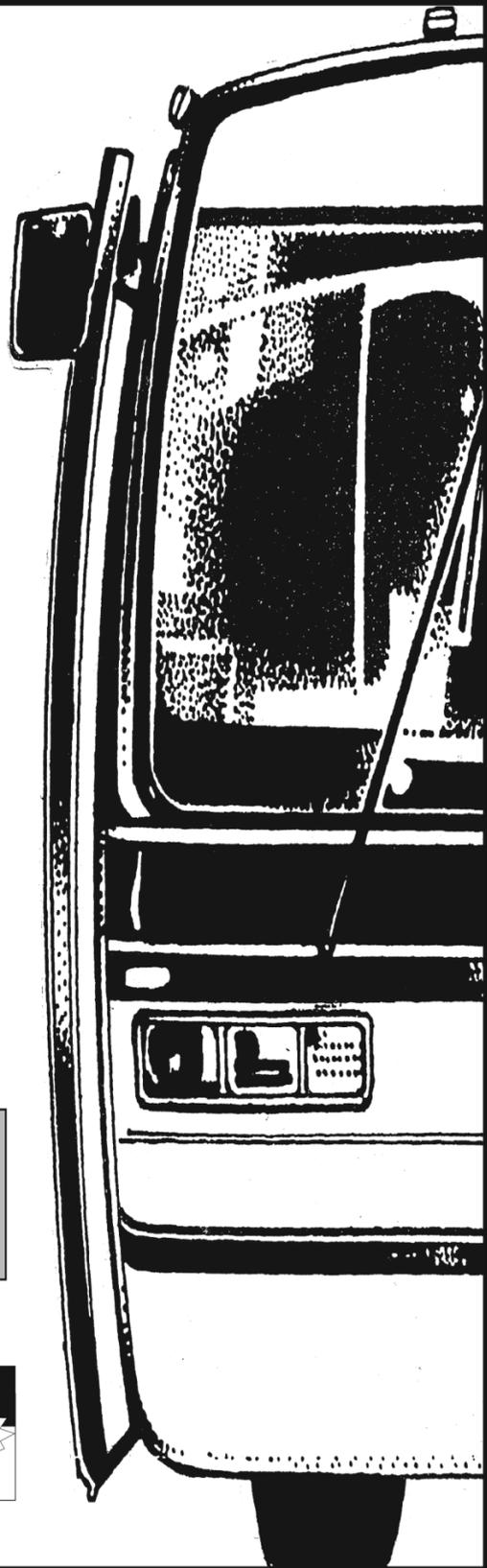
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More *DI* Rejected Headlines:

- Police officer loses leg while disarming suspect
 - Martian astronaut dies from mercury poisoning
 - Best friend's new boyfriend has a goddamned opinion on everything
 - Half-bath sufficient to meet area man's immediate needs
 - Sexist stereotype holds well to empirical scrutiny
 - Area mistress' unplanned pregnancy leads to shotgun divorce
 - Menu fraudulently describes pancakes as "World Famous"
 - Animal shelter closings linked to dramatic rise in canine-on-leg sexual assaults
 - Hefty woman breaks wind, chair
 - Theoretical mathematician can't explain how he still has a job, either
 - Humor columnist's friends all have "great ideas for a Ledge" and poor follow-through skills
 - Local woman forgets the Titans
 - Twice-baked potato bar's half-bakedpotluck suggestion
 - Generous male benefactor makes 29 "endowment" jokes during fundraiser
 - Dennis Hopper still not relevant
 - IRS fails to net projected revenue from new "Pleeeeeeeeeeeeease?" tax
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman for contributing jokes to today's Ledge.

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

TUBA TUNES



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Gary McCurdy of Washington, Iowa, also known as The Tubador, performs on East Washington Street on Sunday. McCurdy started playing the tuba when one of his middle-school teachers recommended it to him. McCurdy has played at the Iowa Arts Festival for several years.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Monday, June 7, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 If you put your energy into accomplishing what needs doing, you will avoid a debate with someone you have to work with. Your energetic approach and endless desire to get things done will impress the people in your life.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 If you look beyond any adversity you face, you will see the big picture. There is a window of opportunity that can lead to a better personal and professional future, if you are willing to dismiss old mistakes.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Think matters through carefully, and don't spend on something you cannot afford. Taking time to help others will keep you occupied and bring you satisfaction and the chance to make extra cash. Discipline and dedication are expected of you.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Being forced to accept a change of plans may not come easy, but if you are willing to compromise, it will not be nearly as difficult. Someone you meet because of these changes will influence your life and help you jump-start your plans.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You can learn a great deal if you are open to suggestions made by peers, colleagues, or someone with experience. Your determination to add to your resume will help you close a deal, altering your future plans.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't let emotional stress lead to health problems. Deal with any matters of concern swiftly so that you can take time to relax. A secret meeting will be unnerving. Once sorted out, you will feel better about your next move.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You must control your day before your day controls you. Emotions will surface over jobs unfinished and responsibilities shirked. Visit someone who can shed light on a personal situation that is irking you.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Someone you are dealing with is not likely to be honest with you, but it won't be difficult for you to read between the lines. Social networking will help you find partners with something to offer. Set your standards high, and do not deviate.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Be honest about what you truly want. Living a lie will not solve problems, but speaking out and sharing your concerns about the future will enable you to move forward, even if someone isn't happy with your choices.

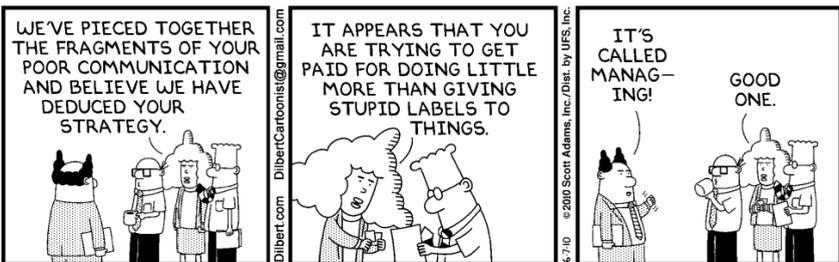
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Discussing your feelings with friends or relatives will put you in a vulnerable position. Instead, keep things to yourself for the time being. A trip or a little fact-finding will help you sort through any difficulties.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A chance to fulfill a goal you had in the past will give you a new lease on life. The more you can offer others based on what you have learned and the skills you have developed, the further you will go. There is money to be made.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Don't jeopardize your money or your position. Take care of important details and any potential problem that can develop between you and a partner. Talks regarding money and spending will help eliminate future disagreements.

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today's events

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- **Agricultural Medicine: Occupational and Environmental Health for Rural Health Professionals**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sheraton, 210 S. Dubuque
 - **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
 - **2008 Flood Commemoration Display**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - **Sociable Seniors**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
 - **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1512 Seventh St.
 - **Warpaint**, 6 p.m., Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa
 - **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., TCB Pool Hall, 114 E. College
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Jenna Blum, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B Walleye Drive S.E.
 - **Kris Allen**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
 - **Open Mike**, with Jay Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING**
- **African Americans in the Military: The James Hicks Collection**, Johnson County Historical Society, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
 - **Are You a Voyeur?**, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
 - **Arts Iowa City Members Show**, Arts Iowa City, 114 S. Dubuque
 - **Suzanne Bradley, mixed media**, Home Ec. Workshop, 201 N. Linn
 - **Campus and Town**, Richard Sjolund, US Bank, 204 E. Washington
 - **Cedar County, Iowa: A Door to Freedom**, Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, 104 Parkside Drive, West Branch
 - **Cathmar Prange: New Oil Paintings**, 109 S. Dubuque
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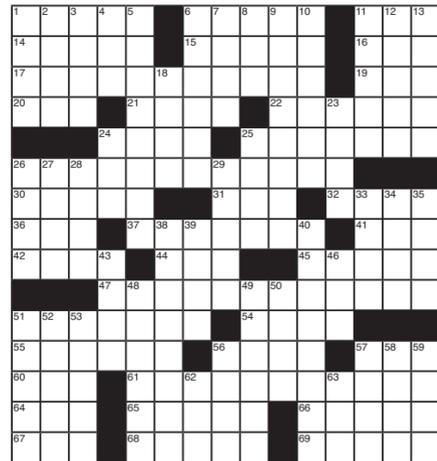
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 - A-team
 - Provision for old age, in brief
 - Footballers' measures: Abbr.
 - Pay attention to
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 - "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
 - Really steamed ... or what the ends of 17-, 26- and 47-Across are?
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 - Show just a little bit of leg, say
 - Winding
- Down**
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 - Makes a boo-boo
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 - Like dragons and centaurs
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 - Prefix with cycle
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 - Band majorette's move
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 - Actress Ward
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Board eyes 3rd high school

By **CLAIRE PERLMAN**
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The Iowa City School Board will meet Tuesday to discuss the last three steps of Superintendent Lane Plugge's five-step plan, which revolve around the construction of a third high school.

In the meeting, Plugge said, the board will focus on the third through fifth steps, which all concern the planning for and constructing a third high school, as well as some elementary-school boundary adjustments.

The high school will take three years to construct, according to the plan. School Board member Tuyet Dorau said enrollment growth beyond City and West High's combined maximum capacity of 3,750 students and financial feasibility must be met before the designing of the new high school can begin.

The board is authorized to begin searching for a suitable site for the third high school, which Dorau said will likely be the majority of the discussion the group has on the facility.

The School District will need to carry out the moves on a severely reduced budget, which, Plugge said, could be cut from between \$1.5 million to \$2 million, the final amount depends on the final contract agreement with the teachers' association. However, Dorau said, the board members hope the economy improves by 2016 — the projected year for work on the new high school to begin according to current trends in enrollment.

"At the moment we do have an increase in our funding authority and faculty allocations from the state, so that will play into things," Dorau said.

The first two steps in Plugge's plan, which were approved in the last School Board meeting, will send students from Hills and Lincoln Elementary Schools to City High starting in the 2011-12 school year. But those students' junior-high assignments will not change, Plugge wrote in an e-mail.

The most pressing issues facing Plugge's successor, current Wasau School District Superintendent Steve Murley, range from budget woes to enrollment growth, the outgoing superintendent said.

"The major issues are dealing with enrollment growth, budget issues — the challenge of offering quality programming in times of shrinking resources, continued emphasis on decreasing the achievement gap and dealing with the impact of growing federal control of K-12 public education," he wrote in the e-mail.

Current Lemme Principal John Bacon will replace Mark Hanson as City High's principal this fall. Bacon said that with the new superintendent and the changes that redistricting will bring, the upcoming school years will be a time of relationship-building.

"Mr. Murley brings incredible experience and vision to our School District," he wrote in an e-mail. "I am extremely excited to welcome students from the Hills and Lincoln communities ... to City High School when the redistricting changes go into effect."

METRO

Regents to decide on music facilities

The state Board of Regents is set to vote at its meeting on Wednesday whether to take on a high-rise project downtown Iowa City that would be home to the University of Iowa School of Music.

The proposed site sits on private property at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets. The 12-story facility could cost around \$125 million, although most of that money would come through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Aside from giving the School of Music a permanent home, it would include commercial space, parking, and residential condominiums. In addition, UI officials want to build Clapp Recital Hall on the southwest corner of the intersection, with a skywalk connecting the two buildings.

A spokesman for the Hieronymus Square Associates thinks the construction won't start until late 2011 or early 2012.

UI officials say it is too early to know when construction crews would break ground.

— by Spencer Willems

Hancher releases schedule

Everything from indigenous Philippine folk dancers to a 60-minute circus dot the 2010-11 Hancher Auditorium lineup.

The list of performances feature music for every ear, including funk, jazz, blues, classical, Irish, and traditional African. Ballet, traditional folk dance, and modern dance make up the year's three dance events.

For theater, Hancher will host the Broadway classic *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Ameriville*, a play written and performed by the troupe Universes. Events run

from Sept. 24 to May 14.

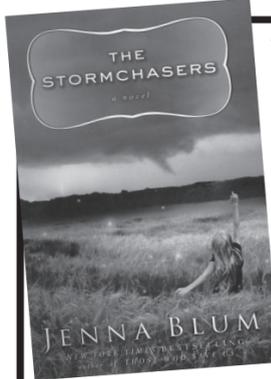
To buy tickets for the entire season, order from Hancher's website or call 319-335-1160. All Hancher performances are \$10 for University of Iowa students.

The line-up includes:

- Taj Mahal & the Trio, Sept. 24
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WORLD

Storms rack Midwest

MILLBURY, Ohio (AP) — A tornado unleashed a "war zone" of destruction in northwestern Ohio, destroying dozens of homes and an emergency-services building as a line of storms killed at least seven people and threatened to do more damage Sunday when it hit the Northeast.

Storms collapsed a movie-theater roof in Illinois and ripped siding off a building at a Michigan nuclear plant, forcing a shutdown. But most of the worst was reserved for a 100-yard-wide, 7-mile-long strip southeast of Toledo now littered with wrecked vehicles, splintered wood, and family possessions.

The tornado ripped the roof and back wall off Lake High School's gymnasium around 11 p.m. June 5, several hours before the graduation ceremony was supposed to begin there. The School Board president said one of the victims was the father of the class valedictorian.

Lake Township Police Chief

Mark Hummer flew over the damaged area and said at least 50 homes were destroyed and another 50 severely damaged, as well as six commercial buildings. The storm fell over an area of farm fields and light industry, narrowly missing the heavily populated suburbs on the southern edge of Toledo.

"It's a war zone," Hummer said. "It's pretty disheartening."

Hummer said Sunday afternoon all buildings had been searched and everyone was accounted for. Rescuers were searching a wooded area and a field near the worst hit portion of town as a precaution.

The tornado turned a township police and emergency medical services building into a mishmash of 2-by-4 framing and pink insulation. Hummer was talking to a police dispatcher by phone when the storm hit.

"She started saying, 'The building is shaking,' and then another dispatcher came on and said, 'The roof just blew off.' he said.

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Rondo, Allen lead Celts

BY GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Boston Celtics evened the NBA Finals with Ray Allen shredding the Lakers from the 3-point line — and Rajon Rondo doing everything else from everywhere else.

Allen scored 27 of his 32 points in the first half with a record-setting 3-point display. Rondo completed a triple-double down the stretch, and the Celtics handed the Los Angeles Lakers their first home loss of the postseason, 103-94, on Sunday night in Game 2.

Allen hit a finals-record eight 3-pointers in a dazzling effort for the Celtics, including seven before half-time. Rondo then took charge after Allen cooled down, racking up 19 points, 12 rebounds, and 10 assists in his fifth playoff triple-double.

“An entire team effort,” Rondo said. “Ray carried us through the first half. Second half, we got in a little slump, but we stuck with it, stayed together, and got a victory.”

Kobe Bryant scored 21 points while battling more foul trouble for the Lakers, who couldn't catch up to Boston's dynamic guards in Los Angeles' first home playoff loss since last season's Western Conference finals. Pau Gasol had 25 points and eight rebounds for the Lakers, and Andrew



CHRIS CARLSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Celtic guard Ray Allen shoots as Los Angeles Laker guard Kobe Bryant defends during the second half of Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in Los Angeles. Boston won, 103-94.

Bynum added 21 points and six rebounds.

Game 3 will be Tuesday night in Boston.

The teams traded the lead throughout the period, but Rondo's heady lay-up put the Celtics ahead 91-90 with 3:21 to play. The play was vintage Rondo — he scooted in to collect the ball and score after Pau Gasol blocked a shot.

Kevin Garnett then hit a jumper, and after another

possession of stifling defense, Rondo hit another jumper, celebrating with a swing of his arm in the mostly silent Staples Center.

Rondo has grown into possibly the Celtics' biggest offensive threat in these playoffs, but his 10-point fourth quarter looms among his largest achievements.

After the Lakers' whistle-plagued 102-89 victory

in the opener, both teams again struggled under the weight of foul trouble. Garnett and Bryant both spent extra time on the bench, with Bryant picking up his fifth foul early in the fourth.

Garnett had just six points, and Paul Pierce never got going, scoring 10 on 2-of-11 shooting. The Celtics also struggled against the Lakers' low-post game.

With Allen and Rondo playing spectacular basketball, none of their flaws mattered much.

Allen had just 12 points on 3-for-8 shooting in the opener, never finding his rhythm after early foul trouble. He didn't even hit a 3-pointer — but the sharpshooting veteran was just saving it up.

With his fundamentally flawless jumper snapping off his wrists in perfect form, Allen tied the finals record for a full game with seven 3-pointers in the first half. That textbook shot didn't even miss until his eighth try rimmed out in the waning moments of the half.

With his eighth 3-pointer midway through the third quarter, Allen broke the record for a full finals game he shared with Kenny Smith and Scottie Pippen — and though he didn't hit another under tight defense, Rondo took charge.

Astros hold off Cubs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros will take a little bit of momentum on the road.

Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer, and Pedro Feliz added a two-run single, helping the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.



Carlos Lee
Astro outfielder

“To be able to get on the board like we did,” Astro manager Brad Mills said, “and then when it looked like they were trying to come back into the game a little bit, Pedro got that two-run single up the middle.”

It was enough to give Houston the win and to make Mills feel good about the Astros' 10-game trip that starts today in Col-

orado.

Brett Myers (4-3) pitched well into the seventh inning, scattering eight hits while allowing only two earned runs and striking out six. He left with two out and two on, but reliever Wilton Lopez got the final out of the inning to end the threat.

Matt Lindstrom pitched the ninth to earn his 13th save in 16 chances.

“Hopefully, I can go out, and keep pitching, and make the game as close as possible, and get our hitters in the dugout as quickly as possible,” Myers said. “Today, they got a pretty good rhythm. It's my job to get them in there quick.”

The six runs constituted a rare outburst for the Houston offense against Randy Wells (3-4), who entered the game 2-0 in three career starts against the Astros and had not allowed an earned run against them in 20 2/3

innings.

Wells left after only 5 1/2 innings; he hasn't won since April 30.

“He's fine. He'll keep starting,” Cub manager Lou Piniella said. “We just need to talk about how to settle down in the first inning.”

His trouble started in the first inning, when Wells allowed three runs. Michael Bourn got a bunt single, and Jeff Keppinger extended his hitting streak to eight with a line single to right, then Lance Berkman drove in a run with a single to right. Keppinger was thrown out trying to reach third, but Lee followed with his eighth home run for a 3-0 lead.

Lee has 87 RBIs against the Cubs, second among active players.

“Think of how the first inning started, a little bunt hit to start the inning and then a little hit to right by Keppinger,” Wells said.

“Any time the game starts like that, you are probably going to have problems. That was a little hit and run on a little dumper to right.”

“The only bad pitch I made in the inning was to Lee. I hung a slider. They got a 3-0 lead in the first, and that is never how you want to start in a game.”

Starlin Castro's sacrifice fly gave Chicago a run in the second. Marlon Byrd singled to start the inning, went to second on a walk to Aramis Ramirez, took third on Mike Fontenot's fly to center, and scored on Castro's fly.

Byrd doubled in the fourth and scored on Koyie Hill's two-out single to deep right field. Fontenot was thrown out trying to go from first to home plate on the play.

The Cubs are 3-23 when scoring three or fewer runs and 22-7 when scoring four or more.

White Sox rally to beat Cleveland

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Carlos Quentin hit a go-ahead two-run single in the seventh inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 8-7 comeback victory over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

Paul Konerko hit a two-run homer, his 17th of the season, and Alex Rios was 2-for-3 with three runs scored for the White Sox, who improved to 2-4 on a nine-game home stand.

J.J. Putz (1-2) struck out two in a scoreless seventh to get the win, and Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances.

Lou Marson hit a three-run homer and Austin Kearns had three hits for Cleveland.

After winning the first two games of the series, Cleveland failed to complete their first three-game road sweep over the White

Sox in 11 years.

With an early 6-2 lead, Cleveland starter Jake Westbrook was on his way to his first decision in nine starts against the White Sox, but he couldn't hold the lead. Westbrook gave up a double to Rios in the fourth inning, and Rios later scored on Quentin's single.

Alexei Ramirez and Gordon Beckham hit back-to-back singles off Westbrook in the fifth. Ramirez scored on Omar Vizquel's sacrifice fly, and Rios followed with a RBI single. After a walk to Konerko, Mark Kotsay followed with a RBI single to tie it 6-6.

Juan Pierre led off the seventh with a single off Cleveland reliever Tony Sipp (0-2), and Sipp was lifted after a sacrifice bunt by Vizquel. Cleveland reliever Jensen Lewis came in and walked Rios and Konerko to load the bases.

Cleveland manager Manny Acta brought in left-hander Rafael Perez, who got Kotsay to fly out to shallow center field. Then, with two outs, Quentin hit Perez's 0-2 pitch up the middle to score Pierre and Rios and give the White Sox an 8-6 lead.

The White Sox won for only the fourth time in 12 games against Cleveland this season.

White Sox reliever Matt Thornton allowed a double off the left-field wall to Kearns in the eighth and Johnny Peralta drove him in on a single.

Westbrook pitched 4 2/3 innings and gave up six runs on seven hits.

For the second-straight outing White Sox starter Mark Buehrle didn't have it. With one out in the first inning, he allowed a single to Shin-Soo Choo, a double to Kearns, and a two-run single to Peralta. Shelley

Duncan followed with a double to right-center to score Peralta from first.

After getting the first two outs in the third inning, Buehrle walked Luis Valbuena and allowed a single to Matt LaPorta. Marson then broke out of an 0-for-18 slump with a three-run shot to make it 6-2. It was his first home run since Sept. 28, 2008, with Philadelphia.

Buehrle allowed six runs over three innings on eight hits. He left the game after throwing 95 pitches. Since last season's perfect game against Tampa Bay, the left-hander has given up five or more runs in 12 of 25 outings.

In his last start, against Texas on June 1, Buehrle allowed six runs and a season-worst 12 hits in Tuesday's 9-6 defeat to Texas.

Tony Pena pitched three innings of scoreless relief for Chicago.

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ments commanded one.

"You combine his college achievements and his freestyle achievements, and he's one of the top wrestlers of his generation," Abbott said. "And clearly one of the top [wrestlers] in the history of wrestling."

McIlravy hopes his new place in the hall will inspire a young grappler, much like his now fellow Hall of Famers did for him.

"When I was in eighth grade, I remember coming through [the Hall of Fame] and seeing Dan Gable, and Bobby Douglas, and Dan Hodge, some of the great wrestling names and just reading their stories," McIlravy said. "That really inspired me. If I am able to somehow inspire part of the next generation that comes through ... that, to me, is part of contributing back to the sport."

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the outfield," Dahm said. "Also, he's fearless. He's not afraid of the wall. He'll go get the ball and run into a wall if he has to."

Dahm said Muller is capable of becoming a better hitter, while Rawsley cites his lack of power as his biggest weakness.

"He has no power in his bat," Rawsley said. "He's obviously going to have to hit for a high average and get on base a lot, because he's not going to produce many extra-base hits."

The power pitcher

Right-hander Zach Kenyon is hoping his name is called in the draft for the second time in his career. The 6-6, 220-pounder was selected in the ninth round in 2007 by the Kansas City Royals. But the Davenport native turned down the offer and instead chose to become a Hawkeye.

Rawsley said Kenyon won't get offered anything close to the money he

turned down in high school, largely citing his worse-than-expected performance at the collegiate level. Kenyon posted a 6.98 ERA in 58 innings pitched in 2010.

Still, he possesses raw power, Rawsley said. Kenyon's build leads some scouts to believe he still has potential.

"He's had mechanical and performance issues, but he's long and loose," Rawsley said. "There's always a chance that those guys can continue to get better."

Dahm, on the other hand, has no doubts about Kenyon's potential. The Hawkeye head man said he is confident that Kenyon's best years are still ahead of him.

"He's made huge strides in the last year for us from a work-ethic standpoint to a strength standpoint," Dahm said. "If he continues to get stronger, you're going to see his velocity go up."

WILLEY

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petition in Eugene, Ore.

Also of note this year, the Onawa, Iowa, native ran a 46.12 at the Big Ten meet to bring home the individual title on May 16.

"From the beginning of the year, we just started at a higher level, doing harder workouts earlier in the year and building on each race," Willey said. "With a race like the 400, there is almost a learning curve to it, and I think I have just learned how to run the race better."

Wieczorek has been more than pleased with Willey's efforts this season, noting the monumental territory the junior's times are approaching.

"When you get under 45 seconds, that is some elite company, and he ran a very sensational race down in Austin," Wieczorek said. "Next step is now semifinals in Eugene and to make finals and get All-American."

All-American honors

would be quite a finish to Willey's sensational 2010, a year that has seen him also qualify for the NCAA championships as the lead leg of the 1,600-meter relay team for the Hawkeyes.

As Willey prepares to perform on the first NCAA stage of his career, Wieczorek acknowledged the concern of getting too excited and trying to overperform in big situations.

"We have found through the years at these meets if you perform at the level that got you there, you are in pretty good shape," Wieczorek said. "[Before the race] I will say, 'Steven, let's run like you did in Austin,' and hope we get that performance again. A hundredth of a second or two faster, and he will be in pretty good shape."

Willey, well aware of the problems of getting nervous before a big meet, knocked aside any clichés and brought a scientific viewpoint to his preparations.

"If you get too tense and nervous, your legs will get weak and you just

won't have the energy you normally have," he said. "I will just try to go into it and run as hard as I can."

As he gears up to close out 2010, he plans on doing in Eugene this week exactly what he did in Austin. His mark of 45.78 last week marked a four-tenths of a second improvement on his previous collegiate best, a mark he would like to hit again.

"I want to run a 45.3," Willey said. "I think that is in my realm right now, and it's possible. I just had a new PR by .4, and I think a 45.3 will get me to the final."

Wieczorek seconded Willey's beliefs that the junior is more than capable of making it to the finals.

"He has his work cut out for him, but he is certainly moving in the right direction," Wieczorek said. "He has only gotten stronger as the season has gone on, so we have high expectations."

IC catches some Blackhawk fever

Blackhawk fans in Iowa City have found their mecca for the 2010 playoffs.

BY MATT LEITZKE
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In Chicago, the fever is obvious.

The Picasso sculpture located in Daley Plaza is wearing a hockey helmet. A dinosaur statue outside of the Field Museum is wearing a jersey. Even the famous bronze lion statues guarding the entrance to the Art Institute are donning the Indian head.

In the midst of their second-straight deep playoff run, the Chicago Blackhawks have taken the Second City by storm. By one-upping their appearance in the Western Conference championship last season with a trip to the Stanley Cup Finals this season, the city of Chicago has been sent into a frenzy last seen during the White Sox's 2005 World Series run.

Iowa senior Mike Kedzie, who lives in Chicago during the summer months but recently was in Iowa City for a finals game, noted the craziness around his hometown of Rolling Meadows, Ill.

"It is absolutely crazy. There is Blackhawk stuff everywhere with all the businesses flying Blackhawk flags and everything," he said. "There is a certain buzz in the air every day there is a game, and it is just really cool."

Located 240 miles west of Chicago, Iowa City is not immune to Blackhawk fever. With a student population featuring a notable number of students from Chicagoland, spotting Blackhawk merchandise is not exactly a rarity here.

In fact, on game nights throughout the playoffs, one Iowa City location has enjoyed hosting arguably more patrons wearing some sort of Blackhawk apparel than others.

DC's, 124 S. Dubuque St., has served as an oasis of sorts for Blackhawk fans in the area. The bar features numerous TVs all tuned to the game, even going as far as playing "Chelsea Dagger" after Blackhawk goals, a nod to game-day tradition at the United Center, home of the Blackhawks.

"It is nice that everyone there is a Hawk fan, and it really reminds me of watching a game at the bars around Chicago," Kedzie said. "Everyone is



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Chicago Blackhawk fans enter DC's before Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Finals on June 6. DC's offers food and drink discounts during the game and plays the Chicago Blackhawks' anthem, "Chelsea Dagger," after Chicago goals.

there to see the game and root for the Hawks, so it is definitely like a home away from home for Blackhawk fans."

Iowa junior Brad Mahrenholz, who has been a Blackhawks fan since his cul-de-sac street-hockey days growing up in Vernon Hills, Ill., acknowledged a Blackhawk-fan presence in Iowa City but questioned the purity of it.

"With these last couple of years especially, you have seen a lot more jerseys and shirts around Iowa City," he said. "There are a good number of Hawk fans here, but there are also a good number of fair-weather Hawk fans, too."

The job at bandwagon Hawk fans serves as a testament to the bitterness some have felt toward new fans to the team, because the days have not always been as bright as they are now in Chicago in terms of hockey.

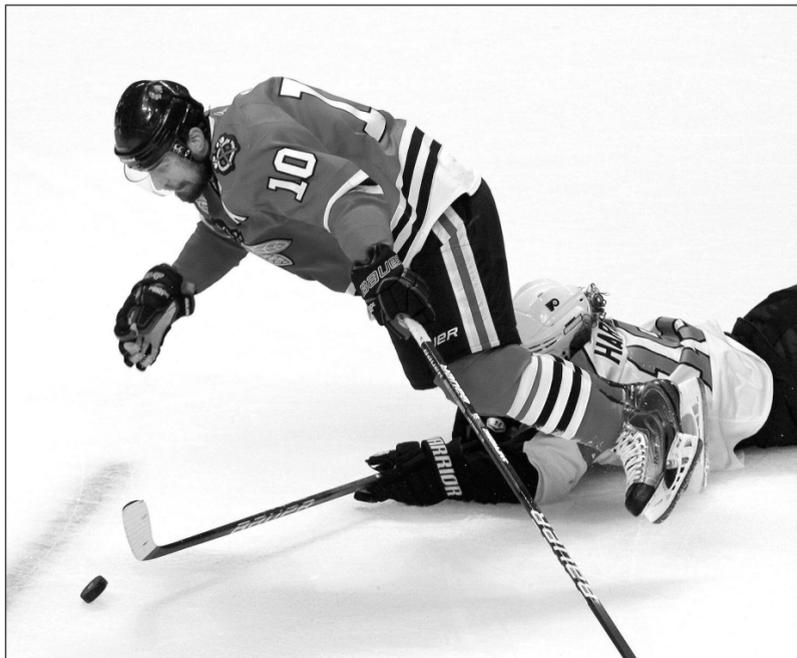
From the 1997-98 season to the 2006-07 season, the team notched only 269

wins and saw postseason play just once — in 2001. These seasons were marred by low attendance, low-skilled players, and questionable management.

The death of longtime owner Bill Wirtz in 2007 led to his son, Rocky Wirtz, taking control of the team. The younger Wirtz brought with him a slew of organizational changes, changes that Kedzie attributes as responsible for the Blackhawks turnaround, and that's why you now see groups of Blackhawk fans in places as far away as Iowa City.

"I was an Avalanche fan before Rocky took over — not many people really liked the Blackhawks," Kedzie said. "Since he took over, you see more people talking about them and with them making the playoffs, their popularity has really grown."

The Blackhawks and Philadelphia Flyers will play Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals on Tuesday night.



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Philadelphia Flyer left wing Scott Hartnell (19) fights for the puck with Chicago Blackhawk center Patrick Sharp (10) in the first period of Game 5 of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals on Sunday in Chicago.

Blackhawks ground Flyers

BY RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dustin Byfuglien scored two goals and had two assists as the Chicago Blackhawks got off to a quick start, got their offense untracked, and beat the Philadelphia Flyers, 7-4, on Sunday night for a 3-2 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Brent Seabrook added a power-play goal, and Dave Bolland, Kris Versteeg, Patrick Kane, and Patrick Sharp also scored for the Blackhawks.

Chicago can capture the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1961 with a victory Wednesday night in Philadelphia in Game 6. A Flyers' win would send the series back to Chicago for a decisive Game 7 on Friday night.

All five wins in the series have come on home ice.

Scott Hartnell, Kimmo Timonen, James van Riemsdyk, and Simon Gagne scored for the Flyers. Gagne's goal with 2:36 left made it 6-4, but a half-minute later Byfuglien converted an empty-netter.

After two-straight losses in Philadelphia, a return to the United Center invigorated the Blackhawks as did some line mixing by coach Joel Quenneville.

The Blackhawks blitzed Flyer goalie Michael Leighton with three goals in the final 7:43 of the first period, and the United Center erupted as Chicago quickly found the offensive game that had helped it make the finals.

Leighton was pulled — for the second time in the series in favor of Brian

Boucher — after giving up three goals on 13 shots in the first period.

Trailing 3-0, the Flyers wasted little time in getting one of the goals back as Ville Leino took the puck to side of the net and tried to stuff it in. But after hitting goalie Antti Niemi, the puck sat just off the line before Hartnell came in and knocked it home just 32 seconds into the period.

Kane, who had been with Byfuglien on a struggling Blackhawks first line that Quenneville split up, got his second goal of the finals on a nice pass from Andrew Ladd. Ladd had his shot blocked by Chris Pronger, recovered the puck and passed it to Kane, who streaked to the net uncovered to beat Boucher for a 4-1 lead.

But as they have done throughout the series, the gritty Flyers responded quickly to a Chicago goal with one of their own. Timonen converted from the left circle after Niemi had gone down making a save seconds earlier, and it was 4-2.

With Flyer defensive star Pronger in the penalty box for hooking, the 257-pound Byfuglien who likes the space in front of the net, finally got his first goal of the series after a pass from captain Jonathan Toews, making it 5-2.

Before the goal, Niemi made a great pad save on a point-blank attempt by Mike Richards during a Flyers power play, keeping it a two-goal game.

Van Riemsdyk scored on a rebound in the final period to cut Chicago's lead to two and Niemi made another nice stop on

Richards with about five minutes left.

Kane then skated down the left side and made a nice feed to Sharp. That gave the Blackhawks a four-goal lead with just under four minutes left.

Aggressive from the outset, shooting from all angles, getting the puck through the neutral zone and able to keep their own end clear, the Blackhawks were in control early after two losses in Philadelphia that appeared to swing the momentum in the Flyers' favor.

On a power play, Seabrook took a nice pass from Versteeg, who had skated behind the net, lined it up from the left circle and beat Leighton for a 1-0 lead. The Blackhawks had entered the game just 1 for 9 on the power play in the series.

With a delayed penalty about to be called on the Flyers, Bolland gathered the puck as it bounced off the boards behind the net and then shoveled it in off Leighton's skate for a two-goal advantage.

About two minutes later, Versteeg took a pass at center ice, skated high between the circles, and rifled the puck past Leighton for a 3-0 lead.

Leighton withstood a furious early attack with a great stop on Patrick Sharp, and Chicago had a quick 6-1 shots advantage, but the Blackhawks kept coming. Chicago finished the period with a 13-7 advantage.

Quenneville, as he did late in Game 4, broke up the Blackhawks' struggling first line of Kane, Toews and Byfuglien, who had combined for only one goal and four assists in the first four games.



Baseball comes alive at the end

A 'one pitch at a time' attitude proved to be integral to the Iowa baseball team's late-season run.

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Senior Zach McCool remembers what head coach Jack Dahm told him and other players when they became Hawkeyes — have a legacy and build a foundation for the Iowa baseball program.

If the 2010 season is any indication, McCool and his teammates appear to be on their way to accomplishing that feat.

Iowa went 30-28, its best record since 2007. The team's second-place finish in the Big Ten Tournament was its highest since 1983.

Combine those accomplishments with the pungent taste of a 16-35 season in 2009, and the Hawkeyes' run was even more rewarding.

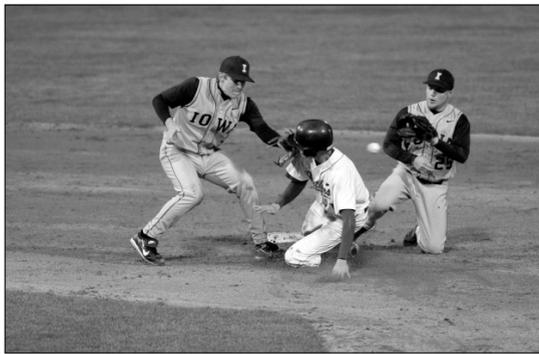
"I think it was a great learning experience for them," Dahm said. "It shows a lot of character from our guys. To have such a tough year a year ago, but to have that type of attitude that they had all year long, says a lot about them."

This season wasn't without adversity for Iowa, though.

The Hawkeyes were 19-25 after a series-opening 6-2 loss at Penn State on May 7 — the third-straight Big Ten defeat in which Iowa failed to score more than two runs.

Following that game, Iowa's hitters met with assistant coach Ryan Brownlee.

"[He] just really broke it down for them," Dahm said. "Basically said, 'Hey, we just have to get back to playing the game pitch to pitch,' which is something we've done from the day we got on campus here. But it just hit home, and our guys bought into it."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa shortstop Chett Zeise and second baseman Zach McCool try to record an out against Northern Iowa at second but fumble the ball during the Corridor Classic at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Cedar Rapids on April 28, 2009. Iowa lost, 9-3.

Iowa seized victory in its final two games against Penn State en route to winning nine of its last 10 in the regular season.

And despite some discouraging recent history, the Hawkeyes didn't forget to bring that momentum with them to the Big Ten Tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

"We went down there, and Coach Dahm really harped on us that we hadn't won a Big Ten Tournament game in 20 years," senior catcher Tyson Blaser said. "He said that this team is different. We believed that, and we believed that we were playing well. We were playing with confidence."

After winning its first tournament game — a 7-4 victory over Purdue — Blaser said the team knew they could make a run at the conference title. Iowa ultimately fell to Minnesota in May 29's championship game, but not before gaining valuable experience.

"Going on a streak like that, making it into the tournament, getting a little

taste of what the championship is like, and seeing somebody raise the trophy is something that I think is going to turn our team around," McCool said.

But Dahm is already wary of what may prove to be his team's main enemy in 2011: complacency.

He points to this year's collapse by Michigan State. The Spartans failed to qualify for the Big Ten Tournament despite starting the season with a 22-5 record.

"They were playing extremely well, but they lost focus," Dahm said. "They started thinking about the NCAA Tournament, and a bid, and winning a Big Ten championship instead of staying in the moment. So that's what we have to do. We have to stay in the moment. We have to continue to work extremely hard every day, in everything that we do. If we do that, I think we could reach some of those goals that we're going to set for next year."

GOLF

Rose rallies to win the Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Winless for more than two years, so far down the world ranking that he was in danger of being forgotten, Justin Rose decided to stop being

obsessed with results and think only about the shot in front of him.

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With a flawless final round to overcome a four-shot deficit, he had one-putt greens on eight-

consecutive holes Sunday and closed with a 6-under 66 to win the Memorial Tournament for his first title in America.

"I've had a few close calls over time, and you start to sometimes wonder why you can't get it done," Rose said.

GYMNASTICS

Men's gymnastics snags recruit

The Iowa men's gymnastics team announced that Javier Balboa González has signed a national letter of intent to become a Hawkeye.

The Monterrey, Mexico, native, a mechanical-engineer-

ing student at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, will transfer to the UI in the fall.

Balboa won the 2010 Mexican national championship on both the vault and parallel bars, and he finished second in the all-around competition. He also claimed junior national titles in 2007, '08, and '09 in floor exercise and rings.

He has achieved international

success as well, representing Mexico in the 2008 Pan American Games and the Pacific Rim Gymnastics Championships. He was also a Junior Pan American Championships finalist in 2007 on floor exercise, pommel horse, and rings.

His sister, Ana Balboa, will be a senior on the Minnesota women's gymnastics team.

— by Jordan Garretson

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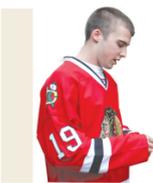
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Jewel Hampton

FOOTBALL

2 Hawkeye football players arrested

Iowa football players Jewel Hampton and Jordan Morris, better known as Jordan Bernstine, were charged with public intoxication early on June 5.

Hampton, 20, was also charged for being in a bar after 10 p.m. Iowa City's new 21-ordinance went into effect midnight June 1.

Iowa City police patrolling the Pedestrian Mall responded to reports of a large fight at Vito's, 118 E. College St., around 1:46 a.m. Once inside, police observed a large group near the back bar, and upon investigation, staff and patrons said Hampton was the "subject causing problems."

Police said Hampton had been in "several" physical altercations and had an "odor of alcohol" and "red, watery eyes." Hampton's blood-alcohol content level was .085 before his arrest, .091 post-arrest.

Iowa City police Lt. Bill Campbell said Bernstine wasn't cooperative with officers when they attempted to take Hampton into custody, leading to Bernstine's arrest.

"Bernstine was pretty disruptive in hindering the officers' ability to take Mr. Hampton into custody and into the squad car and so forth," Campbell said.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a statement June 5 he is aware of the arrests.

Hampton, a redshirt sophomore running back, missed all of the 2009 season after suffering a right knee injury last July.

Bernstine, a redshirt junior cornerback, also missed all of last season after breaking his ankle in August 2009.

Both players are expected to compete for starting positions in 2010.

— by Jordan Garretson

BIG 10

Nebraska, Missouri given deadline by Big 12

The landscape of collegiate athletics may experience a massive shift sooner than expected.

Kirk Bohls of the Austin American-Statesman reported June 5 that Nebraska and Missouri have until Friday to decide whether to remain in the Big 12 or join the Big Ten.

Bohls' report said presidents of Big 12 institutions announced the ultimatum during conference meetings in Kansas City last week.

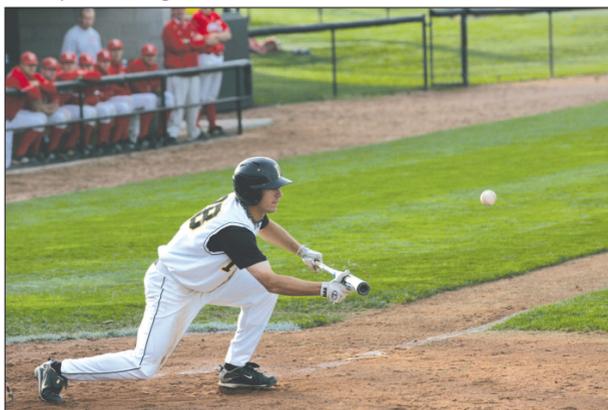
The deadline emerges after Pac-10 Commissioner Larry Scott presented numerous expansion scenarios to athletics directors last week. One scenario, originally reported by Orangebloods.com on June 3, would see the Pac-10 invite Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Colorado.

If those six schools accepted possible Pac-10 invitations, and Missouri and Nebraska decide to join the Big Ten, four schools — Baylor, Iowa State, Kansas, and Kansas State — would remain in the Big 12. The small number of schools would likely mean the collapse of the conference.

— by Jordan Garretson

3 Hawks await MLB calls

Zach Robertson, Kurtis Muller, and Zach Kenyon are likely to be selected in this week's major-league draft.

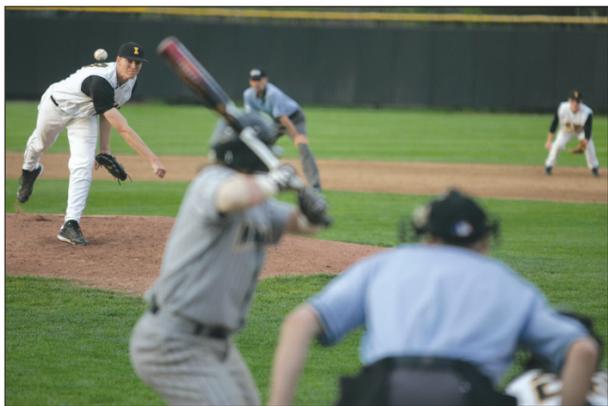


BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa junior Kurtis Muller bunts in the third inning against Nebraska at Banks Field on April 27. Muller led the Hawkeyes with a .381 batting average this season.

Kurtis Muller

Position: Center fielder

- Height: 5-10
- Weight: 170 pounds
- Projected round: Middle rounds (11-25)
- 2010 key stats (as a junior): .381 average, six triples, 30 stolen bases, .460 on-base percentage, 0 errors



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa junior Zach Kenyon pitches against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Banks Field on May 5, 2009. Kenyon held the Panthers to only four hits in his 6 2/3 inning.

Zach Kenyon

Position: Right-handed pitcher

- Height: 6-6
- Weight: 220 pounds
- Projected round: Middle rounds (11-25)
- 2010 key stats (as a junior): 5B innings, 1-0 record, 6.98 ERA, 37 strikeouts



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa left-handed pitcher Zach Robertson pitches against Northern Illinois on April 21. Robertson struck out 61 this season.

Zach Robertson

Position: Left-handed pitcher

- Height: 6-1
- Weight: 215 pounds
- Projected round: 10th-15th
- 2010 key stats (as a senior): 56 innings, 8-3 record, 4.02 ERA, 61 strikeouts

Hall now houses a Lincoln

Former Iowa wrestler Lincoln McIlravy is inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

By JORDAN GARRETSON
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Olympic medalist and former Hawkeye wrestler Lincoln McIlravy was inducted as a distinguished member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame this past weekend in Stillwater, Okla.

McIlravy wrestled at Iowa from 1993 through 1997. He compiled a 96-3 record and won three national titles. The Philip, S.D., native is the 13th former Hawkeye wrestler or coach to be inducted into the hall as a distinguished member.

He joins the likes of Dan Gable, Terry McCann, Tom and Terry Brands, and Jim Zalesky.

"Obviously, it's been a few years since I've competed, and to get the call was

really exciting," McIlravy said. "It's really, really neat to be a part of such an amazing heritage and history in wrestling. To be considered among the greats is really an honor."

McIlravy battled back from five points down with 45 seconds left in the 1993 142-pound national final to win his first NCAA title. He claimed championships at 150 pounds in 1994 and 1997.

He captured a second-place finish in the 1999 World Championships before earning a freestyle bronze medal — in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney.

Gary Abbott, the USA Wrestling director of communications, said first-ballot inductions are rare, but McIlravy's accomplish-

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Running like the wind

Iowa junior Steve Willey heads to nationals for the men's 400 meters.

By MATT LEITZKE
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With a time of 46.67 in the 400-meter at the 2009 Midwest NCAA outdoor track and field regional, then-sophomore Steven Willey just missed qualifying for the 2009 NCAA meet with a 13th-place finish.

Despite coming up five spots short of the NCAAs, head men's track and field coach Larry Wiecek saw the now-junior's final performance of the '09 outdoor season as a statement of how far he had come and of things to expect for 2010.

"Last year's regional represented a big breakthrough for him," Wiecek said. "It was the first time he ever broke 47 [seconds] and while he fell short, I think that really triggered the success he is having this year."

That 2010 success has



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Steven Willey takes a break after warming up during practice in the Recreation Building on Feb. 11, 2008. Willey, an Onawa, Iowa, native, will compete in the 400 meters at the NCAA championships this week.

most recently included Willey besting his regional performance last year, moving up two spots in the same race this year in Austin, Texas, to 11th place with a time of 45.78 — good enough to qualify him for the 2010 NCAA meet. The

time was also the fourth fastest in Hawkeye history. Willey will compete on Wednesday at the NCAA event, the first day of competition in Eugene, Ore.

Also of note this year, the

SEE WILLEY, 9