



One final hurdle

Senior Ray Varner will compete in the NCAA championships for the third and final time this week. **SPORTS, 10**

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The Daily Iowan

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50¢

New law hits sour note

Panhandlers and buskers eye the city's new ordinance, which takes effect Wednesday.

By **LISA EGBRECHT**

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Iowa City musician Jon Eric said he believes the banjo can lift spirits.

"For even a few minutes, [it] can take people's minds off the stresses in their life, the oil spill, etc.," said Eric, who has played everything from Buck to bluegrass on his banjo in Iowa City for six years.

But Eric worries Iowa City's bohemian, music-friendly atmosphere may be affected by the new panhandling ordinance, which will take effect Wednesday.

The Iowa City City Council approved the panhandling ordinance after its third reading on June 1. It passed 5-2 with City Councilors Mike Wright and Connie Champion opposing it. The ordinance prohibits panhandlers from soliciting within 20 feet of an ATM, 10 feet of a building or vendor, and 15 feet of a crosswalk or other panhandler.

After much consideration and back-and-forth in council meetings, Councilor Susan Mims said, councilors passed the measure to control pedestrian traffic.

"It creates an opportunity for people to walk through downtown Iowa City with the option of avoiding [panhandlers]," she said.

But Eric said he thinks the ordinance is a bad idea and notes there is a difference between panhandling and busking.

SEE PANHANDLING, 3

New restrictions for panhandlers

Panhandlers on the Pedestrian Mall cannot solicit within:

- 20 feet of an ATM
- 10 feet of a building or vendor
- 15 feet of a crosswalk or other panhandler

Source: City of Iowa City



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City donation station sits at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets on Monday. The City Council passed a panhandling ordinance on June 1 that prohibits panhandling near ATMs, other panhandlers, and businesses. The old parking meters were used to encourage citizens to donate change to various organizations that support the homeless.

Early voting numbers good

Voters have requested more than 2,000 early ballots.

By **CATHRYN SLOANE**

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A large number of early ballots, along with the current charged political climate, is causing local officials to predict a high voter turnout in today's primary elections.



Hagle
associate professor

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said even though there is only one smaller, "down-ticket" primary for voters in the county, the three high profile races for seats in Congress, the Senate, and the governor's mansion will drive turnout.

Slockett said his office has had more than 2,200 early ballot requests, the third highest number he has seen. The only other midterm primaries that drew out more were in 2006, when Democrats retook Congress, and in 1994, which was later dubbed the Republican Revolution.

UI political-science Associate Professor Timothy Hagle said although there may be higher turnout, it's not for the same reasons Slockett saw in 2006.

SEE TURNOUT, 3

Big years in midterm primary turnout

Early ballots could mean a big turnout:

- 1994 primary: 2,414 early voters; 18 percent of the votes were cast early.
- 2006 primary: 2,537 early voters; 21.31 percent of the votes were cast early.
- 2010 primary: 2,296 early voters.

Source: Johnson County Auditor's Office

Deputies eye greater 'visibility' at Reservoir

Though boaters say more patrols may be necessary to keep the lake safe, authorities are uncertain.

By **ALEX KLINE**

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Those spending their summer days at the Coralville Reservoir may notice a larger presence of authorities in the future.

Following a string of recent boating accidents — including one that killed a 12-year-old girl at the Coralville Reservoir — Johnson County sheriff's deputies will try to increase their visibility, but not necessarily their numbers, in order to increase safety in local waterways.

During the summer months, deputies work with the Army Corps of Engineers to help patrol and enforce the campgrounds, beaches, and other Corps property.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said his department is exploring the idea of working with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to make sure there are enough marked vehicles and uniformed officers at the Reservoir.

"We believe that just being visible and present and taking an active role when someone is acting unsafe or drinking while operating would make a difference," Pulkrabek said.

Memorial Weekend Boating Accidents in Iowa:

When, where, and what happened:

- May 29: Lake Delhi — 26-year-old man charged with OWI after hitting boat hoist.
- May 30: Storm Lake — 10-year-old boy killed when motor flips on top of him after boat hits object in water.
- May 30: Cedar River — boat capsizes after hitting object in water, five without life jackets. Waverly man charged with not having enough life jackets.
- May 31: Coralville Reservoir — 12-year-old hit and killed by oncoming boat after falling of inner tube.

Officials from the department and the Army Corps of Engineers regularly patrol the Reservoir.

On Memorial Day weekend, 12-year-old Sarah Nicole Perkins was struck and killed by an oncoming boat, operated by James Zhorik, 42, after falling off an inner tube that was being pulled by a separate boat, driven by Janyce Grey, 51.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Life jackets hang on a pontoon boat on the Coralville Reservoir near the marina on Monday. After numerous boating accidents, including the death of 12-year-old Sarah Perkins on Sunday, the Johnson County sheriff plans to increase his officers' presence to try to limit unsafe activity on the lake.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out a video interview with an employee at the Coralville Lake Marina for his comments on safety and responsibility at the lake.

SEE BOATING, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch a video of athletes from across Iowa try out for the Prime Time summer basketball league.



A healthy passion ripens

An alumna's website offers information on all things healthy and nutritious.

By **JOSIE JONES**
josie-jones@uiowa.edu

When Adrienne Klopfenstein picks up a paper, she always reads the health section first.

Being the daughter of an aerobics instructor and a doctor, a healthy lifestyle was natural for the University of Iowa alumna, starting when she was a kid. Even as an adult, she is fascinated with foods and activities that help prolong a person's life.

"I think I really got borderline obsessed with [health and nutrition] in the past four or five years," she said.

The 28-year-old's passion for being physically fit sparked the idea for her master's project, RipenIowa, a website serving as a one-stop resource for health and nutrition news and information in Iowa City.

Klopfenstein was born in Iowa City, and her family moved to Parker, Ariz., as a child. She earned a B.A. in communications from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., before moving to Iowa City in August 2008 to complete an M.A. in journalism.

Although Klopfenstein's interest in a healthy lifestyle dates back to childhood, RipenIowa wasn't her initial idea for an M.A. project.

"When I first came to Iowa, I wanted a project that was really profound," she said as she adjusted her



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Adrienne Klopfenstein chooses romaine lettuce while grocery shopping on Monday. Klopfenstein runs a website called RipenIowa, which helps Iowa City residents find area gyms and farmers' markets.

black-rimmed glasses. "All the ideas I came up with were cool but just bored me to pieces."

That's when her friends and family stepped in.

Knowing Klopfenstein's true passion lies in nutrition, her boyfriend, Ben Baldwin, said he encouraged her to create a health-related project.

"The project was going to take a lot of work, so it had to be something that would keep her interested and motivated," said Baldwin, 30.

Last summer, Klopfenstein started working on the go-to health website, which features gym locations, where to find a local Farmers' Market, and recipes using local ingredients. RipenIowa eventually went

live in March.

The online outlet blends Klopfenstein's interests of writing, photography, and creating recipes. The website features profiles of healthy people in the Iowa City community, ideas for meals she came up with on her own, and an "Ask Adrienne" column that answers any health-related questions.

Friend and colleague Nawaar Farooq believes RipenIowa will be successful because Klopfenstein pays attention to details and isn't afraid to try something new.

"[Klopfenstein] always strives to keep her vision and at the same time deliver a product that others can enjoy," said Farooq, 24.

Klopfenstein said she sometimes copies other

Adrienne Klopfenstein

- **Age:** 28
- **Hometown:** Parker, Ariz.
- **Education:** Communications major and Biology minor from University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. and a Master's in journalism from the University of Iowa
- **Favorite recipe she created:** Cherry chip cup muffins
- **Food she doesn't like:** Yellow mustard
- **Pet:** Boston Terrier named Penelope
- **Website:** www.ripeniowa.com

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di-spotlight@uiowa.edu.

Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

recipes and makes them healthier; others are trial-and-error, such as her butternut squash muffins, which she's attempted nearly 10 times.

Baldwin, Klopfenstein's taste-tester, enjoys trying all of her new recipes. And after two and a half years, he said he's still blown away by her cooking, health, and nutrition knowledge.

"I don't know exactly how she does it, but she's like a walking nutritional facts label," he said. "She's like a pretty, healthy-cooking Rain Man."

Discovering the pull of Haiti

Students forms bonds during Haiti earthquake-relief work.

By **CATHRYN SLOANE**
cathryn-sloane@uiowa.edu

Merely a week and a half after returning from Haiti, where they worked on earthquake relief, some University of Iowa students are already planning to return.

The students say the bonds they formed there are so strong, they are figuring out how to get back to the country and continue their relief work.

Nine UI students and their teacher, Adjunct Assistant Professor Maureen McCue, had planned on traveling to Haiti as a part of the Global Health Studies Program, one that gives students an opportunity to work and travel at once.

"It gives them great background and experiences so they can get more than just the textbook learning," McCue said.

The students in the program started planning their trip to work in Haiti late last year. But after the earthquake struck, the trip became more than just a learning experience.

"Everyone's very

connected," said recent UI graduate Blake Ray about the Haitians they worked with.

Anthony Berger, another UI graduate, agreed, pointing to a day on which a group of Haitians started singing to the students as they worked on projects in the extreme heat and humidity.

"You just don't see that kind of connection in the U.S. anymore," Berger said.

The Global Health Studies Program isn't the only UI tie to Haiti earthquake relief. UI students, faculty, and staff and Iowa Citians have aided in relief efforts with fundraisers sponsored by local restaurants, Haitian music and dance performances, and a fashion show.

But not every philanthropic effort has stretched as far as the country itself.

Before returning to Iowa on May 27, the group spent 10 days building shelters, starting construction for new homes, planting trees, and building self-composting toilets.

McCue noted the toilet lets the solid waste get composted faster than average



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

UI students Anthony Berger, Etienne Will James, and Sharon Sanghez spend time with three orphans in Jacmel, Haiti.

septic system does, allowing it to settle into the ground and kill bacteria.

The group also brought water chlorinators to the country. Dirty water in Haiti is a growing concern, McCue said, and waterborne disease is one of the biggest killers in the world.

Berger and Ray said reactions to the chlorinators were very positive.

The group also met with the mayor of Jacmel, who seemed to like the idea of the devices, Berger said.

But aside from their work

for the community, students also formed strong bonds among each other.

"There was a strong sense of brotherhood," Berger said.

Both Berger and Ray said they miss the people of Haiti. Their dedication to relief efforts, they said, is what compelled them to plan to return.

McCue, who has led trips to Haiti and other developing countries before, said the students are "going to see it through to the end."

METRO

Police search for hit-and-run driver

Police are looking for the driver of a vehicle involved in a hit-and-run accident at 2470 Lakeside Drive on Sunday.

The victim, who was in a motorized wheelchair, was loading her vehicle and preparing to get inside when she was struck, according to police reports.

The driver was described by a witness as a heavyset black female with short hair, wearing a purple shirt, police said. The witness said the driver was accompanied by two children in a red car, possibly with four doors, according to police.

POLICE BLOTTER

Curtice Bell, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving while barred and obstruction of an officer. **Tara Dawson**, 36, 2149 Taylor Drive, was charged June 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Kerik Heal**, 24, 2110 Broadway Apt. K, was charged Sunday with

The victim was transported by ambulance to University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where she received treatment for a leg injury.

— by **Lisa Brahm**

Woman charged with OWI, endangerment

A Des Moines woman faces a charge of endangering the life of her 2-year-old daughter after police found her vehicle crashed in a ditch on Sunday.

Authorities say Jamie Dean, 33, had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, and unsteady balance as she talked to police near the intersection of

Blackhawk Avenue and 330th Street. She failed to pass sobriety tests and admitted to officers on several occasions that she was drunk.

Dean was charged with OWI in addition to child endangerment.

— by **Lisa Brahm**

Woman charged with possession of meth, pot

Police say an Oxford woman attempted to flush 20 pseudoephedrine pills down a police-station toilet.

Cristine Klein, 31 was arrested at

204 Second St. in Coralville on Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana and meth after police searched the vehicle she was driving.

Police said that after they found several suspicious items in the vehicle, a passenger not identified in criminal complaints told police Klein intended to use them to manufacture meth.

After Klein arrived at the police department, police said they found her attempting to flush 20 pseudoephedrine down the toilet.

Klein has three drug convictions from 2004, according to the criminal complaint.

— by **Lisa Brahm**

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BREAKING NEWS

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2. PAULA ratio called into question
3. Hawkeyes waiting on MLB Draft
4. Two Hawkeye football players arrested
5. Sneak peek at new Rec Center

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BOATING

CONTINUED FROM 1

Neither boat operator has been charged. Natural Resources official Joe Wilkinson said investigators are "awaiting blood-alcohol test results before deciding whether or not to press charges."

Several other boating mishaps occurred on other waterways during the Memorial Day weekend — including an incident on Storm Lake that killed 10-year-old David McFarlin after the operator of the boat hit an object in the water, flipping the motor backwards onto the boy.

A boat capsized carrying five passengers not wearing life jackets on Monday on the Cedar River north of Vinton. No injuries were reported, but the operator was ticketed for not having

enough life jackets on board.

In the midst of these recent accidents, some boaters and community members said they're starting to feel more officials patrolling the Reservoir may be necessary to keep the water safe.

"The more [patrols] the better," said University of Iowa student David Haley, an employee at the Coralville Lake Marina. "Maybe they could have more of an action plan, especially for holiday weekends, when there are a lot of boats out there."

Wilkinson said while he hasn't heard of any change in procedure for future holidays, including Fourth of July, department officials are continuing to enforce all waters in Iowa and spread knowledge of boating regulations.

"It is the responsibility

of the operator of the boat to know all the basic regulations," Wilkinson said. "There are a lot of boats and people on the water, and [Natural Resources] keeps stressing safety, especially making sure boaters are aware of the [watercraft] traffic differences on holidays and weekends."

Despite the recent accidents, Becky Ross said they haven't had an effect on whether she will go out on the Reservoir.

"We aren't out here to speed around, we are here just to relax," the Iowa City resident said. "Alcohol is a big problem [on the lake]. If you're going to drink, [boaters] should find a designated driver the same way you would if you were driving a car. And you don't have to go so dang fast."



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bonnie Brookhart gazes off into the distance at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets on Monday. Brookhart is engaged to Michael Daniels (left), and she has been friends with Christian Belief (right) for more than a year.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Pontoon boats sit on the Coralville Reservoir on Monday. Recent accidents on the lake have caused the Johnson County Sheriff's Office to increase visibility in order to lower dangerous activities, such as drinking on the lake.

TURNOUT

CONTINUED FROM 1

More Democrats voted early in that year's primary, Hagle said, but this year's primary has more Republican races at stake, even though Republicans tend to do less early voting.

"Traditionally, Republicans like to wait until elec-

'Traditionally, Republicans like to wait until election day more than Democrats.'

- Hagle, associate professor

tion day more than Democrats," he said.

But, Hagle added tradition is changing, and there is beginning to be more emphasis on early voting for both parties.

As time runs out, campaigns are trying to increase supporter turnout so they can continue their campaigns in the fall.

Mark Daley, the campaign manager for Democrat Senate hopeful Roxanne Conlin, said the campaign has had thousands of volunteers walking door-to-door, making phone calls, dropping off literature, and doing whatever it takes to "get people to learn more about Roxanne."

The campaign manager for Republican Rod Roberts' gubernatorial bid, Frank Severino, said his team had organized several rallies in the past week, including ones in Des Moines, Davenport, and in Roberts' hometown of Carroll.

But the involvement does not end with official campaign teams.

Deb Derksen, a representative of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee, has been involved with encouraging voters to show up today.

She said her group has talked to registered independents and even registered Democrats who are

unhappy with the current political climate.

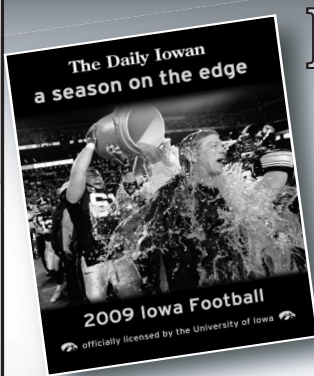
Severino said the struggling economy and recent policy debates over government spending will be "somewhat significant, but not overwhelming."

Derksen personally favors Mariannette Miller-

Meeks in the Republican race to take on incumbent Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, but she said she would support which ever Republican wins.

"We all need to get behind whichever candidate is to be chosen," she said.

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'Asking is not begging, and if someone is donating his talent for the community, then that's what makes it enjoyable.'

I do what I do out of the goodness of my heart, and if people donate their money, then that's fine. If not, then that's fine, too.'

-Jon Eric, Musician

PANHANDLING

CONTINUED FROM 1

Panhandling in the City Council's ordinance involves "aggressive soliciting," but he said his manner of busking is merely playing street music.

When it comes to enforcing the ordinance, Eric said he feels the city may not be able to differentiate.

Eric said he has seen police officers ask street musicians to "pick up and move along," he said.

"[The ordinance] was carefully crafted to avoid lawsuits," Wright said. "However, it is an unenforceable ordinance."

Wright said he doesn't think the ordinance is going to change downtown Iowa City's traffic problems, adding his fellow councilors wasted their time pushing the measure through.

Panhandling is protected by the First Amendment, Wright contends. He also believes the ordinance is anti-poor and reflects badly on the city.

As an alternative to panhandling, Iowa City has installed out-of-service parking meters throughout downtown in which community members can deposit spare change.

As of now, there are around seven meters, but Mims said more can be added because of the vast number of parking meters the city has in stock.

The change collected in the meters will go to six nonprofit organizations that assist the homeless including Shelter House and the Free Medical Clinic. Modeled after other cities, including Denver, the City Council expects only a few hundred dollars a year, Mims said.

The City Council plans on checking back on the system in about a year and decide on the final number of the parking meters.

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Editorial

Batter up against AIDS

It's convenient to relegate the undesirable to the "it can't happen to me" category; we read about some horrific tragedy in the day's news, shake our heads, then sip our coffee and turn the page. Car crashes, natural disasters, horrific diseases — all are a million miles away.

Yet when these incidents do hit home, they can consume and destroy our lives. We beg the rest of the world to pay attention to our plight and come to our aid — lives are shattered, and we're left to pick up the pieces in solitude.

Is this how the human experience is meant to be? Luckily, even in today's world, there are still a few compassionate souls out there who work against the status quo; people whose sole purpose is to provide a helping hand. And around 24 years ago this week, in the basement of an Iowa City church, some of these people joined together to do just that.

By 1986, AIDS was rapidly gaining speed; almost as virulent were the rumors and stigmas surrounding its contraction. It may have started out as a faraway blip in the nightly news, but it quickly mutated from harmless horror story to lifelong immuno-presence. Enter ICARE, the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education; from its outset, it has worked to defy the social branding associated with the acquisition of HIV, help those battling AIDS, and educate the populace about the hard truths of living with the diseases.

Board member and New Pioneer Co-op general manager John Higgins saw the need to promote truthful information and community support as the original impetus for combining his lines of work; thus, the breakfast fundraiser was born. For the last 23 years, ICARE has partnered with New Pioneer Co-op to host the annual pancake breakfast in Iowa City as its major fundraising function; a nonprofit organization, it uses the profits from this event to deliver important (and now, lifesaving and life-extending) services throughout the rest of the year.

"The nature of ICARE is different now, because people can survive this," said Bill Nusser, the chairman of the board of MECCA, the eastern Iowa organization that oversees the operations of ICARE. "It's one thing to support what's visible, what's popular ... but it's important to support the entire community."

And support it does: This year's 23rd Annual Pancake Breakfast, held Sunday in the Chauncey

Swan parking ramp and featuring griddled masterpieces courtesy of New Pioneer, sold more than 1,200 tickets and raised an estimated \$15,000. That money will go directly to assisting Iowa's nearly 2,000 residents living with HIV or AIDS and to awareness education and hospice services.

The presence of HIV in Iowa may seem paltry compared with the 33.4 million cases reported worldwide by UNAIDS, but in 2008 alone, the Iowa Department of Public Health counted 127 new incidences of HIV infections in the state, and the progression of 88 pre-existing cases into AIDS. This disease, once contracted, is incurable and always fatal. Despite massive funding initiatives under both the Bush and Obama administrations to develop vaccines (or even a cure), minimal progress has been made in the medical field to fight back against the ravages of this infection.

Because of a greater awareness of AIDS' presence, and thanks to tireless work over the last quarter century by groups such as ICARE, strides have been made in combatting the virus' social disgrace.

"The first [fundraiser], you couldn't get a single politician to associate himself with it," Nusser said. "But [Sunday], every single local politician was there serving pancakes."

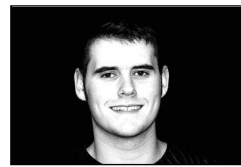
It's not just those campaigning who are looking to help out; a record 70-plus volunteers from all walks of life donated their time to pouring batter, selling raffle tickets, and entertaining the morning crowds with ukuleles.

Nusser summarized: "We live in such an inclusive community — my favorite part is that we can come together to support this." As a whole, Iowa City and its institutions have proved that year after year, as long as the fight against HIV and AIDS continues, so will their support of those who battle it alone.

Now we, as individual members of Iowa City, should heed the call and learn from their examples. Next time, instead of simply turning the page on calamitous happenings in the news — whether or not they affect us personally — we should strive to provide the assistance and caring that we would hope for in similar circumstances. Iowans, and by extension, citizens of all states and countries deserve to be freed from the disastrous consequences of HIV — and we can all show we care, one pancake at a time.

For more information or to get involved, visit icareiowa.org.

Sculpting our future

ZACH WAHLS
zach.wahls@gmail.com

I do not believe that the universe is moving inexorably toward any higher purpose. Similarly, I do not believe there is some greater plan or that there is a supernatural force present in the actions and decisions of every person on this planet. What happens, happens; we're just along for the ride.

I do, however, believe that we all possess the power to shape the narrative that describes our human condition. Such sculpting is not necessarily geared toward what we believe to be "the better" — what one person sees as liberation may, for another, be viewed as oppression. But the inscription of our values on the face of the universe comes as a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly. As fiercely as you and I may stand by our beliefs, we must also recognize the autonomy and dignity of those around us.

For millennia, the dominant human traditions have been characterized by precisely that: dominance. Soft-spoken supremacy pervades the texts in our history classrooms because — as the axiom goes — the winners write the history books. Supremacy of white people, supremacy of men, supremacy of the straight, cisgender, Christian, able-bodied elite — the list goes on. (It's worth noting, though, that not all societies place value on the same attributes as the pervasive Anglo-American culture that currently dictates international affairs.)

Indeed, if our culture wishes to survive, abrupt change is needed. And I believe it is near: the epoch of egalitarianism, that once distant future predicted by Alexis de Tocqueville as the inevitable result of a truly equal society, is finally within our grasp. Our day of reckoning is near.

Even though I firmly believe that we must all make our own meaning, and make it well, it is encouraging to see our American society slowly shaping its meaning to one similarly shared by me and many of my generation. And while articulating the full depth of that meaning is difficult, its mere presence is enough to instill me with optimism.

The rejection of "too big to fail," the expansion of local agriculture, the reduction of waste and the gradual (yet still inadequate) embrace of social responsibility by large corporations, the immense popularity of such advocate musicians as the Flobots and Lupe Fiasco, an unprecedented level of not just tolerance, but acceptance, by our youth, a growing discontent with our "fast food nation" — these are all signs that the tide is finally turning.

These, more than the election or actions of any politician, give me hope.

Even in the face of arguably the greatest man-made ecological disaster in our species' history, I — and many of my cohorts — have hope. More than that, from our perception of meaning, we are dedicating ourselves to shaping a better future.

My generation, the millennials, was raised on television and matured on the Internet. As we grew up, our meaning and status were spoon-fed to us by advertisements, movies, and reality-TV shows. As we came of age, we logged onto the Internet and discovered that this media-designed narrative and system of endless binaries did not adequately describe our human experience.

We blogged, we chatted, we texted, and slowly a new pattern emerged. We began creating our own meaning, turning from television (a passive experience) to the Internet (an empowering one). We think we can change the world ... because we will.

We, for better or worse, are situated to be the most critically important generation in human history, simply because of the interconnecting effects of globalization. At no other point in the history of the world have its people been so privileged with such immediate interaction. Our actions from here on out will affect us all in ways that were never before dreamed.

I may be alone in this, but I believe we survived the sedentary TV era and came out OK. What happens, happens. Slowly, though, we're becoming the movers and shakers; we're creating and redefining the meaning that we, the millennials, believe in.

Your turn. Are the millennials changing the face of history, or just the most recent generation to try? Voice your opinion at dailyiowan.com.

Guest opinion

The truth about Arizona's Immigration Law

BY RUBEN NAVARRETTE

If Arizona's new immigration law is supposed to be the best thing since warm tortillas, why do supporters have to prop it up by engaging in falsehoods and scare tactics? Let me count the ways:

- The law bans ethnic profiling. Truth: Ethnic profiling is already banned by federal statute, yet it happens. The Arizona law requires that once local and state police make contact with someone over an alleged infraction, they must determine legal status if they have "reasonable suspicion" that the person is in the country illegally. It is naïve to assume an officer can make that call without taking ethnicity into account.

- Arizona is being invaded. The law is a cry for help. Truth: No, it's a claim to victimhood. Our society is full of people who duck responsibility for their actions by playing the victim. Now states are doing it. Arizona has illegal immigrants because Arizonans hire them. Take away the "help wanted" sign, and they won't come.

- The federal government is doing nothing to stop illegal immigration. Truth: The Obama administration deported more illegal immigrants last year than the Bush

administration did in its final year in office. There are 20,000 Border Patrol agents, more than any other federal law-enforcement agency. The Border Patrol budget was \$3 billion last year, and it has increased almost tenfold since 1992. Not exactly an "open border" policy.

- The scope and intent of the law have always been clear. Truth: Supporters like to forget that there have been two versions of the law. The first was defective and had to be fixed one week after it was signed by Gov. Jan Brewer.

- The Arizona law is no different from laws in other states, such as California, that require police to "cooperate" with Border Patrol officers and allow them to inquire about citizenship. Truth: (1) Cooperating with the Border Patrol isn't the same as impersonating Border Patrol agents; (2) California Penal Code 834b pertains to "any person who is arrested." That's the key difference. In Arizona, you need not be under arrest to be interrogated.

- The Arizona law is a carbon copy of federal law. So, it can't be unconstitutional. Truth: The problem is how the law will be implemented. Under existing federal statutes, immigrants may have their citizenship

questioned but only by federal agents. Under the Arizona law, that power is extended to local police. Many legal scholars believe this to be clearly unconstitutional because immigration policy is a federal responsibility and not something that can be done piecemeal by individual states.

- The presence of immigrants, especially illegal immigrants, in a given town, city, county or state inevitably leads to more crime, i.e., burglary, assault, drunk driving, rape, murder, etc. Truth: For a variety of reasons, as the immigrant population increases, crime rates go down. For one thing, immigrants aren't as bold and defiant as people think. Various researchers who studied the rise in immigration during the 1990s concluded that cities with increased numbers of immigrants had the most significant drops in crime rates.

- Americans show identification to cash checks, board planes, drive cars, etc. This is no different. Truth: In such transactions, we're asking for a privilege or a benefit, and we willingly identify ourselves to get it. It's a quid pro quo. In Arizona, where you can be grilled for attending a house party with loud music or being a

passenger in a vehicle, the "privilege" Latinos are asking for is simply to breathe. This shouldn't come at a price.

- Latinos won't be ethnically profiled. But if they were, it would be justified given that most illegal immigrants come from Mexico and the rest of Latin America. Truth: Supporters can't have it both ways, insisting that a practice won't occur while justifying it as logical and thus likely to occur.

- This law makes Arizonans safer. Truth: Quite the opposite. By sending illegal immigrants underground, Arizona has created a pool of ready-made victims who can be preyed upon at will because they won't report crimes to police. Scoundrels, thieves, and predators will pounce.

If supporters of the Arizona law truly believe in this legislation, they should ditch their list of disingenuous talking points and start speaking honestly. It would do wonders for their credibility — not to mention the credibility of the dubious law they support.

Ruben Navarrette is a columnist and editorial board member at the *San Diego Union Tribune*. He offers new thinking on major issues, especially thorny questions involving ethnicity and national origin.

Letter

Democratic Senate candidate asks for votes

Today is primary election day, and I am asking for your vote in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate.

Some of the issues that I think define this race, both for activist Democrats as well as those voting in the general election in the fall, include:

- Jobs: We are losing up to 300,000 jobs per month due to NAFTA, WTO, and other international trade agreements made by people disconnected from America's working men and women.

- Afghanistan: I believe

that we need to get out now. We are spending too much money — \$172 billion — in a faraway country, while it should be spent in the United States. As a retired military officer, I can see no strategic value in our remaining there, period.

- Ethanol: One of my opponents, Tom Fiegen, has come out in favor of abolishing subsidies for ethanol and biodiesel. This could cost Iowa farmers as much as \$1 billion in decreased demand for corn. We cannot do as Fiegen has proposed

without breaking rural Iowa.

- Gun control: One of my opponents, Roxanne Conlin, has come out in favor of a variety of measures for increased gun control. This is uncalled for, as Iowa's many outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen have shown at the ballot box time and time again.

- Immigration: We need to respect the human rights of all immigrants, yet simultaneously enact more vigil and immigration standards.

- Veterans: Sen. Charles Grassley had a 62 percent negative voting record on veteran's health-care issues with the Disabled American Veterans and contributed to the massive health-care crisis that veterans are facing today. There are more than 400,000 backlogged cases.

You can visit krauseforiowa.com for more information. Please remember me when you cast your ballot today.

Bob Krause

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please. GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations. READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Departing the Iowa City scene

Local music personality John Schlotfelt will leave Iowa City, but not before one last show.

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER
gallaghe@grinnell.edu

As a friend, coworker, and fellow local music enthusiast, Andre Perry knows John Schlotfelt better than most.

Because of this extensive relationship, Perry, best known as the cofounder of the local Mission Creek Music Festival and executive director of the Englert Theatre, was able to characterize Schlotfelt without hesitation.

"He's a guy around town who is super into music and pretty vocal about it," Perry said.

Schlotfelt won't be around town for much longer, though — he is set to depart Iowa City to join his girlfriend in Chicago. Before he leaves, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., will host a free concert in his honor. The show will begin at 9 p.m. today and feature the Tanks, the Mynabirds, and Ed Gray.

Schlotfelt has been in Johnson County his entire life and has resided in Iowa City for the past six years. He originally started supporting the local music scene in 2006 as an Arts and Culture reporter for *The Daily Iowan*, primarily writing concert previews and reviews.

Through his work with the newspaper, Schlotfelt connected with Perry and Mission Creek cofounder Tanner Illingworth, which eventually resulted in Schlotfelt becoming a staff writer for the festival.

In addition to his work with Mission Creek, he writes music reviews for *The Little Village*, and has hosted a radio show on KRUI for the past two years showcasing local music acts. Through the radio show, he has been able to help give exposure to artists in the area.

"I got to know and appreciate a lot of Iowa City's musicians and realized that there was enough talent to at the very least have an hour per week dedicated to what was happening in Iowa City," he said. "... We kind of forget about all the talent that exists here."

The passion Schlotfelt has for music extends beyond local musicians. For instance, he has



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/ZAK NEUMANN, NEUPHOTOGRAPHY
John Schlotfelt (left), who is about to depart from Iowa City, DJs with brother Ben Schlotfelt for their KRUI show, "Corn-Fed Music." Schlotfelt has written about music for several publications, including *Little Village*.

'There's nothing more fun than showing up to a place ... and having a healthy, tense argument about Pavement, the Walkmen, Spoon, or whoever else.'

— Andre Perry, cofounder Mission Creek Music Festival

strong opinions regarding the lack of diversity of the outside music acts that SCOPE has brought to the University of Iowa.

"Among [UI students], there are lots of tastes ... [SCOPE] misses large sections of its constituency," he said. "It's only getting jam bands or indie rock. Indie rock may suit me, but where's a young upstart rapper?"

This willingness to share bold views on music is what many in Iowa City said they will miss about Schlotfelt. Perry finds arguing about music with him an enjoyable pastime.

"He has very strong opinions, and it's really fun to find someone who stands by his guns and has strong convictions," Perry said. "There's nothing more fun than showing up to a place ... and having a healthy, tense argument about Pavement, the Walkmen,

CONCERT HONORING JOHN SCHLOTFELT

The Tanks, the Mynabirds, and Ed Gray

When: 9 p.m. today
Where: the Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: Free

Spoon, or whoever else."

While Schlotfelt is opinionated, he is far from narrow-minded. He hopes that his adaptable personality will allow him to flourish in Chicago.

"Being open is what has afforded me the minor opportunities I've had here," he said. "I've just been ready for lots of different things, and what opportunities have presented themselves, I've taken them. By being open to opportunities, I've had what moderate success in Iowa City I've had."

CD REVIEW

Reflective punk

The new album from Against Me! sounds familiar, but it is the group's most reflective to date.

By EMILY WOODBURY
emily-woodbury@uiowa.edu

New Wave, the previous album from Against Me!, toned down the group's rough punk edges and displayed its rock side. The band even received more attention from mainstream media. But loyal fans were not disappointed, because the folk-punk fury still prevailed through Tom Gabel's lyrics.

The band continues with the same energy and passion it had with *New Wave* on its fifth album, *White Crosses*. The album, which is the group's second major-label release, is immediately recognizable as an Against Me! album. Fans will find nothing surprising on the record. The only difference with *White Crosses* is the addition of George Rebelo, who replaced previous drummer Warren Oakes last year.

Although *White Crosses* sounds very similar to *New Wave*, it is clear that the band is maturing and refining itself through the lyrics. At first listen, the album sounds moderately repetitive, with typical punk power chords. But the lack of diversity on the album is not a complete disappointment. The lyrics of each song contain a passion-filled, unique story. The general theme of the tracks is the significance of past sentiment and its effect on the present.

set the scene for the rest of the album. On "White Crosses," Gabel's powerful, coarse voice rolls over intense chords. His lyrics demonstrate the anger and isolation felt toward society. "White crosses on the church lawn / I want to smash them all." The white crosses resemble a church's anti-abortion movement. Similar to "Crosses," the next track, "I Was a Teenage Anarchist," describes the transition from inspiration to cynicism as one's convictions change over time.

"High Pressure Low" is immediately catchy, with upbeat chords but lyrics worried about living in such an uncertain, chaotic world. The catchiness continues with "Spanish Moss," the most instrumentally conventional track on the album. What makes this song unique is the undertone of hope set against the ever-looming dark reality. "Let your mind conjure up old ghosts / Ride your bike through lost Florida streets / Everything we've said and done, can



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/DREW GOREN
Against Me!'s fifth album *White Crosses* is similar to its other work, but the band has refined its style through lyrics.

be so easily forgotten / You can always change who you are."

In the middle of the album is "Rapid Decompression," bringing back the edgy, raw sound of Against Me!'s good old days. The track has no chorus, and with crunchy guitar and anthem-sounding wails from backup vocals, it's a welcome reminder of the band's past.

Both loyal fans and new listeners will find something to enjoy on the album. While quite similar to *New Wave*, *White Crosses* combines the band's past with a more mature sound. The lyrics show Gabel's growth through the reflection on his youth. There is a clear change in perception as he sings about broken relationships, death, and fear. The tracks showcase the dark side of a situation, but with a subtle glimpse of hope for the future.

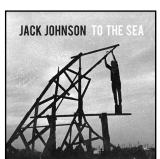
Overall, *White Crosses* is just what you would expect from Against Me!'s fifth album; leftist politics, angst, and passion.

CD REVIEW

Johnson creates a hit

Jack Johnson's new album, *To the Sea*, gives his fans something different to listen to.

The album, Johnson's fifth studio release, blends his mellow surfer-dude style with some keys and electric guitar. Unlike many other albums in this genre, *To the Sea* breaks the cycle of calm to keep your attention. Johnson let his band jam out,



Jack Johnson
To the Sea
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

and that created a great pop sound that will satisfy even his hard-core hippie fans. These excellent grooves seem like small jam-band songs but with an unhurried sound that keeps with his normal style.

The songs themselves each are like small stories. With such titles as "From the Clouds," "Red Wine, Mistakes, Mythology," and "Pictures of People Taking Pictures," one can listen to the album and create a short story in one's head. This is something Johnson excels at in his music. The song "My Little Girl" is an excellent ballad about his daughter, and the title track, "To the Sea," is about a father and a son. The album was recorded after

Johnson's 65-year-old father died of cancer.

Johnson, whose popularity slowly rose during the 2000s, has turned himself into a soft-rock star, but in a good way. His previous albums all had the same chill attitude but with more acoustic guitar done in a way only he can play it. His popularity got a small boost when he did the music for the animated film *Curious George*. According to Nielsen SoundScan, his previous album, *Sleep Through the Static*, sold 1.7 million copies, but his most popular album was *In Between Dreams* which sold 3 million.

To the Sea will make sure his stardom will live on.

— by Jason M. Larson

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City of Iowa City
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“ People are more violently opposed to fur than leather because it's safer to harass rich women than motorcycle gangs. ”
- Unknown

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Notes to Self:

- Red wine—not white—with Easy Mac.
- Bouncy castles are for children under 10, not you. And definitely not you after drinking three IPAs.
- You don't like coffee, you like sugar. As such, you don't drink coffee with sugar, you drink sugar with coffee. This is why you're such a lardass.
- It will always be considered bad form to criticize the design of a war memorial—even if you're obviously right.
- Don't keep unopened cans of soda in your backpack, and—if you do—do not remove and open them immediately following your mad dash to catch the last Hawkeye-Interdorm of the day.
- You never enjoy Taco Bell as much the day after; always remember to weigh your gastrointestinal susceptibilities against its inexpensive prices and exclusive access to Baja Blast. Lardass.
- Never spank a koala bear; it will only enrage it further.
- Make sure to add “can follow simple written directions” to my résumé, as my interactions with most people in service industry positions lead me to believe that this skill is heavily desired, yet far from universally possessed.
- Add *When in Rome* to Netflix Queue.
- Cancel Netflix membership.
- Your name is not Montgomery Brewster, and this is not a movie from the '80s; your reckless spending practices will not be rewarded at the eleventh hour with a hot girlfriend and inexplicable amounts of additional unearned capital. I guess what I'm trying to say is: Do you really need to SuperSize that Extra Value Meal? Do you really, lardass?
- Andrew R. Juhl starts his diet tomorrow. Right after second breakfast.

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

MEMORY LANE



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Barb Grossman, an Iowa City native, enjoys models of the city's famous landmarks on the second floor of the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. The models, made from paint and cardboard, were created by fifth- and sixth-grade students from Weber Elementary. Grossman said seeing the historic buildings in this fashion brought back happy memories from her childhood.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

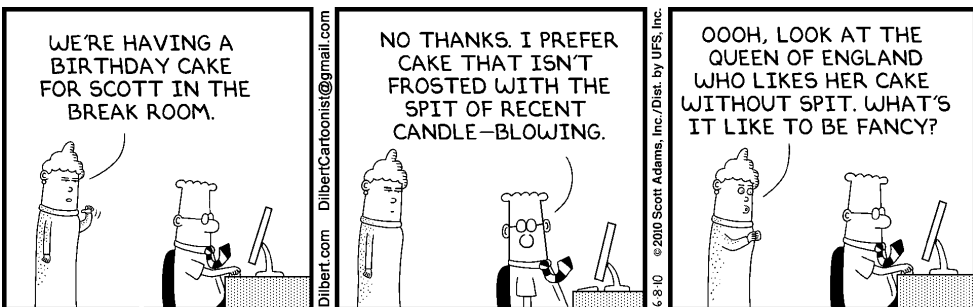
PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, June 8, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

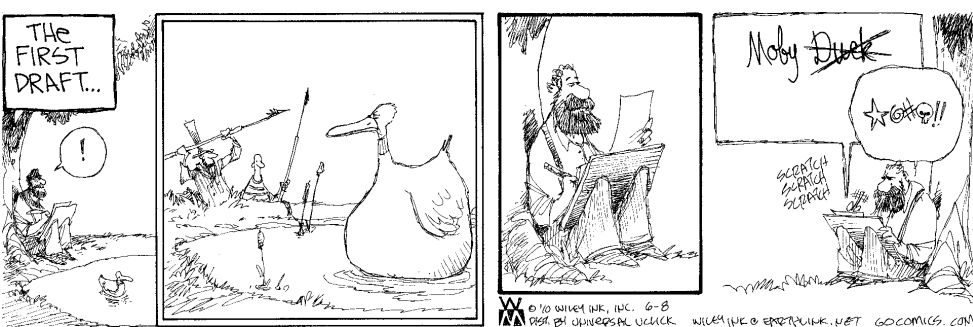
- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Set the record straight if you haven't been specific about the way you feel. A personal problem will develop because of a misunderstanding. Now is not the time to overreact or overindulge.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Dealing with personal issues will be emotional but gratifying. It will be a relief to have your position out in the open. You can expect someone to be jealous of you or what you are doing.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Putting money, time, and energy into what you already own or have to sell will lead to an opportunity. Be forceful when trying to find out information that can help you with legal matters or a claim you need to make.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Possessiveness in love will work against you. Instead, take on a positive attitude, and you will find options that fit into your plans. Avoid making a promise that you don't really want to honor.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Prepare to take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way. Getting involved in activities or events that you would usually walk away from will spark your imagination and help you make a decision.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Put a little thought into how you can raise the value of your home or downsize to meet your financial situation. Money can be obtained by collecting old debts or through gifts, winnings, or a new contract you are competing for.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Give and take should be your answer to a problem you face at work. You can establish good relationships both professionally and personally if you compromise. A fast move on your part will produce a financial increase.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 It will be difficult to keep things mellow if you engage in talks with a partner who doesn't always agree with you. Honesty will be important if you don't want to experience repercussions or an alteration to your current mode of living. Uncertainty will be your weakness.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Take hold of whatever situation you face, and make your point clear and your ideas heard. You may be teetering in your personal life, but before you decide to move in one direction or another, plan carefully.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A chance to make money on property or another asset is likely if you act fast when you see an opportunity arise. You'll be surprised how well things will go if you refuse to let a friend or relative interfere in your business.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Complete honesty is a must if you want to get your plans off the ground and reach your goals. Don't count on others being upfront when it comes to money matters. Don't let your emotions lead you down a path of no return.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't make the same promise to too many people you meet. A partnership can be a solution to a business venture. Someone with a good accounting background can take over responsibilities you don't have time for.

DILBERT ©



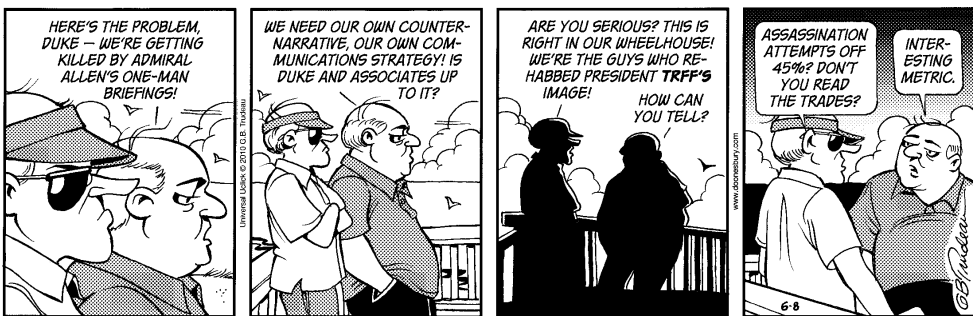
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

- **20th Annual Foil Imaging Workshops**, 8 a.m., Art & Art History, 1611 Studio Arts
- **“Issues in Transplantation: Transplanting ECD Kidneys: Are there missed opportunities?”** 8 a.m., SE301 UIHC General Hospital
- **Bicyclist of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., City Park
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Zumba Gold**, 10 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Teen Container Gardening**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Library Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Tasty Crochet: Piece of Cake**, 4 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Summer Reading Program Registration**, 5 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1404

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

- Fifth St.
- **Free Pool**, 5 p.m., Wildwood, 4919 B. Walleve Drive S.E.
 - **UI Institute for Women Leaders**, Keynote Speaker Nancy “Rusty” Barcelo, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol
 - **Iowa City Area Parade of Homes**, 6 p.m.
 - **Party in the Park**, 6:30 p.m., Wetherby Park
 - **Texas Hold 'Em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
 - **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
 - **Mutiny in the Parlor**, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
 - **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., 1100 N. Dodge
 - **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

ONGOING

- **Tom Langdon: Photographic Portraits of Visiting Interational Writers**, RSVP, 140 N. Linn
- **Samuel Levey: Paintings**, Mercy Iowa City, 500 E. Market
- **Paintings by Zachary James Avery Dowling III**, Revival, 117 E. College
- **Emily Reason: Recent Ceramics**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington

The New York Times Crossword

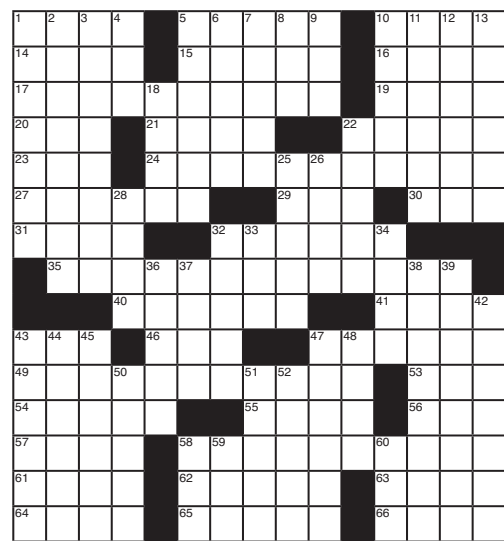
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0504

- Across**
- Dudley Do-Right's org.
 - Banjo sound
 - Video recorders, briefly
 - Anticipatory cry
 - Tend to, as plants
 - “So true!”
 - Disk-shaped sea creature
 - Bit of dialogue
 - Oral hesitations
 - Bruins' sch.
 - High-I.Q. crew
 - Actress Carrere
 - Shift blame to another
 - More posh
 - Approx. takeoff hour
 - Bashful
 - Routing abbr.
 - Immeasurably vast
 - Chowder ingredient
 - Tater Tots brand
 - Santa ____ (hot California winds)
 - Exclamation in Berlin
 - Leatherworker's tool
 - Current unit
 - Hit that just clears the infield
 - Short smoke?
 - Turkish money
 - Jean who wrote “The Clan of the Cave Bear”
 - Hydroelectric project
 - “He loves,” in Latin
 - Auto-racing designation
 - “Scrubs” actor Braff
 - Not abridged
 - Baseball great Musial
 - Ones who've been through divorce court
 - Horseshoers' tools
 - Pain in the neck

- Down**
- Stone discovery site
 - “Ben-Hur” racers
 - Global agricultural company
 - Advanced deg.
 - Kind of garage
 - Masons' creations
 - Muscular Charles
 - Union with 3+ million members, in brief
 - Junkyard dog's greeting
 - Novelist Carr
 - Pretty good grade
 - Stand-up guy
 - Deceitful
 - Hornswoggle
 - Battlefield doc
 - Rival of Edison
 - WWW code
 - “For more ____”
 - Hot dog topper
 - U.K. lexicon
 - Sound of thunder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DREAM SLUMS TEX
EARLY HANOI WAR
FIRSTSTRING IRA
YDS HEED GNARLY
JILT POODLES
MUSICALSCORE
ARUBA PBS SOLD
ZIP LORISES RIO
ESSO UAR CRIES
MOTHER TONGUE
STRAUSSEROS
HEARTH EMIT DWI
ENS FITTObETIED
BOP INSET RAVEL
ANY TEASE SNAKY



Puzzle by Doug Peterson

- Golf hazards
- Part of a book where you're unlikely to stop
- Poet who originated the phrase “harmony in discord”
- Indigenous Alaskans
- Pell-__
- Courtroom rituals
- Feds who make busts
- Ruin, informally
- Stole material
- “Not ____ bet!”
- African slitherer

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

In his first pickup game during the tryout, Murphy tallied up a quick six points, three assists, and a steal.

Malcolm Moore

One look at Malcolm Moore and his Mohawk and you know what he wants to do against the opposition. The soon-to-be sophomore forward for the Tyler Junior College Apaches, swiftly posted up a defender. His 6-7, 240-pound frame makes him a difficult matchup for the undersized competition, often demanding a double team.

What set Moore apart from other big men was that he can also shoot the 3, making him an extremely versatile player whom many coaches are attracted to.

"I've developed a lot of my game at Tyler, it was a great move for me," he said. "I'm actually going to meet with Coach McCaffery on Friday for maybe a scholarship opportunity."



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Upper Iowa University's Kurt Bearinger reaches to block a shot on Monday as coaches from the Prime Time League took notes. Bearinger was among a few dozen athletes hoping to earn a spot in the league, which will start competition June 15 in the North Liberty Community Center.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

A lack of timely hitting, combined with struggles in the pitcher's circle, led to 10 one-run losses.

Freshman outfielder Johnnie Dowling said she didn't think anything particularly went wrong, it was simply a matter of the team continually needing to get better.

"Our team works so hard, and we put our heart into everything we do," she said. "We're going to work harder and get stronger and faster. We're trying to improve every aspect of our game."

When things aren't working, Blevins said, the key is to do something different. That means working harder to develop the younger Iowa players.

The same nine constantly competed in the majority of the team's 48 games this season, illustrating the lack of depth of the Hawkeye bench.

"We need to really work to bring along the

young women in our program," Blevins said. "We're playing at the highest level. We had some players ready to be on the field. Some had to be out there, and some were just more prepared than others."

Despite the disappointing record, the future could be bright for Iowa. The squad returns five regular players next season — Dowling, Liz Watkins, Katie Keim, Chelsey Carmody, and Jenny Schuelke.

Carmody's seven home runs were tops for Iowa this season, and Watkins' .328 average was third-best.

Pitching could once again be a major question because of the lack of depth in the circle. Freshman Chelsea Lyon, who finished with a 9-11 record and an ERA just under 3, is the only returning hurler for Iowa.

But success will ensue if

the players continue to perform with the passion and desire they have for the game of softball, sophomore cocaptain Watkins said.

"We need to have fun instead of looking at the win-loss records," she said. "Victories will come if we keep playing for the love of the game."

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VARNER

CONTINUED FROM 10

"I don't have any rivals, but I definitely know who the top dogs are, and I know the guys I have beaten before."

He knows the competition and understands what

he must do to end his career at Iowa with the same consistency he has displayed all year. Not only has Varner been a constant force on the track, he is described by his teammates as a great role model and captain.

"He hosted me on my official visit here," fresh-

man Ethan Holmes said. "And ever since then, I have looked up to him. His work ethic is great, and I think every young Hawkeye track athlete should try to follow as closely in his footsteps as possible."

Varner took home the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award in addition to taking home the gold medal in the

400-meter hurdles at the 2010 Big Ten meet.

Wieczorek has challenged Varner to take a "calculated risk" in Wednesday's race, hoping that he will have no regrets.

"[Varner] knows he prepared well," Wieczorek said. "He knows he worked hard, and he knows he deserves success."

Dice-K stops Cleveland

Daisuke Matsuzaka spings eight scoreless innings as Red Sox win, 4-1.

TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Daisuke Matsuzaka pitched eight shutout innings and pushed his scoreless streak to 15 in Cleveland, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 win on Monday night.

Matsuzaka (5-2) gave up four hits — all singles — and was never threatened by Cleveland's punchless lineup. The right-hander continued a remarkable run by Boston's starters on the road. In the club's last nine games outside Fenway Park, the Red Sox rotation is 8-0 with a 0.70 ERA.

It was the 150th career win for Dice-K, who won 108 games in Japan before signing with the Red Sox in 2006.

He walked two, struck out five, and allowed only two runners to reach second before he was replaced to start the ninth by reliev-

er Daniel Bard, who gave up a leadoff homer to Austin Kearns.

Marcus Scutaro hit three doubles and scored twice as the Red Sox improved to 9-2 on the road since May 18.

Boston made the most of its five hits off Fausto Carmona (4-5) in six innings.

The opener of the four-game series was a homecoming for Red Sox catcher Victor Martinez. Cleveland traded the three-time All-Star last season before the July 31 deadline. Martinez was wildly popular during his eight seasons with Cleveland, and he received a nice ovation before each at-bat. He finished 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Carmona, whose record doesn't reflect how well he has pitched in a personal bounce-back season, only trailed 2-0 entering the seventh. But Scutaro led off with a double and eventually scored on Martinez's fly to deep left off Hector



TONY DEJAK/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Daisuke Matsuzaka pitches against Cleveland in the first inning Monday in Cleveland. Matsuzaka pitched eight shutout innings and pushed his scoreless streak to 15 in Cleveland, leading the Red Sox to a 4-1 win over the Indians on Monday night.

Ambriz, giving Boston a three-run cushion.

The Red Sox went up 4-0 in the eighth when Adrian Beltre doubled, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Bill Hall's single.

Boston pounced on a fielding error by Carmona to open the third to take a 2-0 lead.

Josh Reddick dropped a leadoff bunt down the first-base line that Carmona bobbled after scooping and threw too late to first. Reddick stole second, moved to third on a force-out, and scored when Cleveland couldn't turn a double play to get the less-than-speedy David Ortiz.

Hamels loses no-hitter, game

Adrian Gonzalez hits a pair of homers in the Padres' win.

BY ROB MAADDI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Adrian Gonzalez's first of two solo homers broke up Cole Hamels' bid for a no-hitter with one out in the seventh, Wade LeBlanc pitched seven impressive innings, and the San Diego Padres beat the struggling Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, Monday night.

Hamels (5-5) gave up three hits and two runs in eight innings and lost his third-straight start.

LeBlanc (3-4) allowed four hits and walked one. The lefty retired the last 14 batters he faced and snapped a four-game losing streak. Luke Gregerson threw a perfect eighth, and Heath Bell finished for his 16th save in 19 chances.

Gonzalez lined an opposite-field shot into the

flower bed just over the left-field wall to snap a scoreless tie. Scott Hairston connected three pitches later for a 2-0 lead.

Gonzalez drove one into nearly the same spot off Danys Baez in the ninth.

Ryan Howard hit an RBI double with two outs in the ninth, but Bell struck out Jayson Werth to end it. Bell had fanned Werth with runners on first and third to preserve San Diego's 6-5 win in 10 innings on Sunday.

The two-time NL champion Phillies are 4-11 since Hamels beat Boston on May 21. Despite a star-studded lineup, which is

missing Jimmy Rollins, they have scored only 29 runs and been shut out five times in those 15 games.

The NL West-leading Padres won the last two to split a four-game series, improving to 16-11 on the road.

Before Gonzalez and Hairston went deep back-to-back, the Padres didn't even have any hard outs against Hamels. The closest they came to a hit were infield grounders.

Third baseman Placido Polanco charged in and threw out Chase Headley on a broken-bat tapper leading off the fifth. Chris Denorfia and Jerry Hairston Jr. were barely retired on slow rollers to shortstop Wilson Valdez in the sixth.

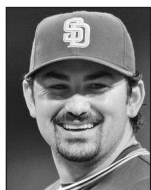
David Eckstein hit a one-hopper to first baseman Howard leading off the seventh and dived headfirst

into the base, but Hamels beat him to the bag.

Hamels was trying to become the second Phillie to throw a no-hitter in less than two weeks. Roy Halladay tossed the 20th perfect game in major-league history against Florida on May 29.

The Phillies loaded the bases with one out in the first, but Werth grounded into a double play.

Notes: Chase Utley hit .339 with six homers and 14 RBIs in his first 15 games. Since then, he's batting .229 with four homers and 11 RBIs in 39 games. ... The Padres have hit consecutive homers four times this season. ... Hamels retired the first eight batters before walking LeBlanc in the third. ... Gregerson hasn't allowed a walk to the last 94 batters he's faced, the longest streak by a Padres reliever.



Gonzalez first baseman

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Outlook sunny for women's tennis



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa sophomore Sonja Molnar returns the ball to Michigan's Denise Muresan during their Big Ten Tournament semifinal match on May 1.

Senior departures put some strain on Iowa women's tennis team, but players remain confident.

By **JON FRANK**
jon-frank@uiowa.edu

First year Iowa women's tennis head coach Katie Dougherty made great strides in the spring season and took the Hawkeyes to places they had never been before — most notably, the NCAA Tournament in South Bend, Ind.

Despite a disappointing loss to Boise State in the first round, it would be unfair to describe the season as a failed effort. After all, the Hawkeyes had not made an appearance in the tournament since 2006 under former coach Daryl Greenan.

Iowa spent the majority of the season under the radar of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, but thanks to victories over such highly regarded programs as DePaul, Ohio State, and Princeton, the Hawks broke into the rankings and reached No. 18, a school-best. Before the season

started, Dougherty said the team's goal to make improvements on a weekly basis. And her team delivered, she said.

"We really made some huge strides from where we were Nov. 30, when I started," she said. "We didn't have any big dips or lows in the season. We took a couple of lumps but recovered and got better."

Dougherty said her athletes' dedication both in practice and during matches was the largest contributor to the Hawkeyes' steady improvement.

Assistant coach Mira Radu, who agreed with Dougherty's assessment, said she saw a stark improvement in doubles performance.

"Our doubles improved tremendously, which helped us get more wins than last year," she said.

Before the season started, one of the team's focuses was to overhaul deficiencies in doubles competition. In the past few seasons, the team struggled to win matches: from 2008-09, Iowa's overall record was a grim 29-58.

The Hawkeyes experienced a drastic turnaround under Dougherty.

Led at the No. 1 spot by sophomore Sonja Molnar and senior Merel Beelen — who received an invitation to compete in the doubles tournament at the NCAA women's tennis championships — Hawkeye doubles transformed from a crippling weakness into a reliable point. Iowa was 17-1 when earning the doubles point, and the team edged five teams by one

point thanks to consistent production from its duos.

With three seniors — Beelen, Zuzana Chmelarova, and Kelcie Klockenga — graduating, next season is unpredictable. But despite the departures, junior Jessica Young said she is confident her teammates will be able to step up.

"This year, nobody was really expecting us to do anything, so we were kind of a secret," she said. "Next year, people are going to know that we're good, so they are going to be coming after us. I know we are going to have a harder schedule next year ... hopefully, we will get three new great players, and we will continue to get better and better."

Good season, disappointing end

Iowa men's golfers plan to use summer months to improve for next season.

By **JESSIE SMITH**
jessica-c-smith@uiowa.edu

The Iowa men's golf team took one stroke too many at the NCAA Central Regional on May 20-22.

The Hawkeyes saw their NCAA championship dreams shatter when their third-round surge for the fifth and final qualifying spot was bested by LSU, which carded an 847 (plus-7).

The Black and Gold ended in a three-way tie with Northwestern and Michigan for sixth place.

This finish marks the second time this past spring the Hawkeyes have finished a tournament not occupying one of the top-three spots on the leader board.

Slow starts have been a recurring foe for head coach Mark Hankins' squad.

The third-year coach said the unfavorable trend plagued his team again in South Bend, Ind., and proved to be too much to recover from.

"In our minds, we were the team that should have advanced," Hankins said. "We didn't play very sharp the first round, and our consistent play

the final two days wasn't enough to overcome the loose play in round one."

Senior Vince India said his eagerness to take risks ended up hurting his first round.

"For me, it was not thinking," he said. "I was hitting [the ball] in bad places and going for birdies when I shouldn't have been."

The good news for Hankins is the entire nine-man roster will return next fall.

That string of golfers boasted a top-50 national ranking for more than half the season, successfully competed alongside some of the most elite college programs in the country, and was just three shots shy of the Big Ten title on May 2.

Iowa No. 3 golfer Barrett Kelpin, who will be a junior in the fall, said the team is anxious to hit the greens during the post-season to improve.

"We will all work hard this summer to get better collectively as a team so that we can play even better during the regular season next year," Kelpin said. "And then we can feel even better going



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa sophomore Barrett Kelpin hits the ball during the Hawkeye TaylorMade/Adidas Invitational on April 18 at Finkbine Golf Course. Kelpin tied for fourth place with sophomore Chris Brant at 216.

into regionals than we did this year."

Hankins places the responsibility of post-season improvement on the players.

The Hawkeye golfers are all allowed to head home for the summer and are in charge of not only partaking in rigorous practice routines but also entering tournaments.

Junior Chris Brant said sticking to a practice routine remains easy when the team members continually hold each other accountable.

"I try to play as much as possible, every day if I can," he said. "I try to continue what we do

throughout the year here, continue playing tournaments, continue playing against as many high-quality opponents as I can."

Come fall, Hankins expects the players to be sharp and prepared to build on this year's success.

"We had some big wins this year and some top finishes that will help to continue to build our team self esteem," he said. "Our commitment to staying in the present and getting the most out of each round will eventually translate into more tournament wins individually and as a team."

Silva pitches Cubs past Pittsburgh

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Carlos Silva's stomach gave out early, and he lost his game legs trying to run the bases. His right arm? Nothing wrong with that.

Silva extended the best start by a Cub pitcher in 43 years by allowing one run over seven innings, Ryan Theriot scored four times, and Chicago beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1, on Monday.

Theriot was in a 7-for-46 slump before reaching base five times on a double, single, two walks, and a force play that resulted from Silva's slowness. Geovany Soto added an RBI double against Dana Eveland (0-1) as the Cubs won for the second time in seven games.

Silva (8-0) gave up four hits, struck out five, and

walked one in his first start against Pittsburgh since 2003, all while pitching with an apparent case of the stomach flu that resulted in several hurried trips to the restroom.

"I tried to put that out of my mind," he said. "I just tried to go there and make my pitches."

He threw 102 of them, 75 for strikes, while becoming the first Cub starter to go 8-0 since left-hander Ken Holtzman was 9-0 in 1967.

"He's been our best pitcher, let's be perfectly clear about that," manager Lou Piniella said. "He's stopped some losing streaks, and he's been perfect for us."

Or, exactly what the Cubs haven't been in PNC Park, which they visited for the second time in six days because of a rainout Wednesday. After starting 0-5 there, they avoided going winless in Pittsburgh over an entire season for the first time since the fran-

chises initially met in 1887.

The announced crowd of 12,768 represented the tickets sold for Wednesday's game, but there were only 3,000 or so in the stands — including 141 in the upper deck — when the newly acquired Eveland threw his first pitch for Pittsburgh.

The crowd was so quiet at times, individual conversations could be heard in the stands. The atmosphere will be much different today when the Pirates oppose the much-hyped Stephen Strasburg before a sold-out ballpark in Washington.

"We're excited about that type of game," said manager John Russell, whose team has dropped eight of 11. "Some guys have talked about it, and our guys are anxious to play. It's going to be a full house. We'd like to spoil the debut of Strasburg, so it should be a good pickup for us."

Facing Silva wasn't. "He kept the ball

down, and his sinker was working good," Garrett Jones said. "He didn't leave any balls over the heart of the plate for us to drive."

Jeff Baker had a sacrifice fly in the first and an RBI double in the third, when the Cubs might have added more runs if the 250-pound Silva had run the bases better. Silva singled on a fly ball that reached the right-field wall on one bounce, yet he held up at first.

"I didn't even try to go to second base; my legs weren't there," Silva said. "That's why I didn't want to do anything crazy."

Silva then was thrown out at second on Theriot's fly ball to short right field. Silva was forced to hold up until he determined whether the ball would be caught.

"I think I'd rather Carlos go out there and pitch the way he pitched than kill himself on the bases," Theriot said.

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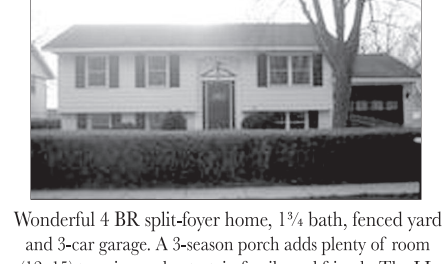
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8

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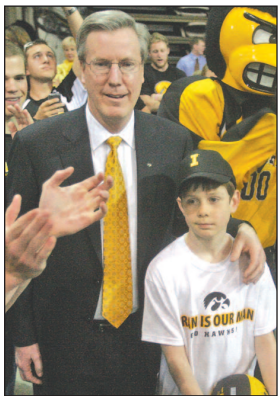
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Fran McCaffery

BASKETBALL

McCaffery lands JC prospect

Fran McCaffery reportedly received his second recruit commitment since taking over as the Iowa head coach.

HawkeyeReport.com's Tom Kakert reports that junior-college player Bryce Cartwright orally committed on Sunday. The news comes one week removed from Cartwright's official visit to Iowa City.

Cartwright is a 6-0 point guard from Paris Community College in Paris, Texas. A native of Compton, Calif., Cartwright played at Fresno State as a freshman before transferring to Paris for his sophomore season.

He averaged nine points and 3.5 assists as a sophomore.

Cartwright is the second Hawkeye recruited by McCaffery. The coach announced the signing of 6-7 power forward Melsahn Basabe on May 4. He had previously committed to Siena, where McCaffery coached before accepting the Iowa position in March.

Basabe and Cartwright join guard Devyn Marble and forward Zach McCabe, originally recruited by previous coach Todd Lickliter, as incoming scholarship players.

McCaffery has yet to release an official statement.

— by Jordan Garretson

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball recruiting class earns honor

Hawkeye volleyball appears to be getting stronger.

The Iowa volleyball recruiting class of 2010 earned Highest Honorable Mention by PrepVolleyball.com, an honor given to schools that narrowly missed being ranked in the site's top 30.

"We're ecstatic," head coach Sharon Dingman said. "We think that they're going to have a huge impact on the future of our program. We have a great nucleus here now — a great core of players who are Hawkeyes — and to see this kind of talent coming into the program to join them is very exciting."

The class includes three Texans — Rachael Bedell of Plano, Chante Thompson of Hurst, and Bethany Yeager of Brenham. A fourth recruit — Nikki Dailey — hails from Franklin, Wis.

Dingman said it's difficult to know which players will have an immediate effect.

"I think so much of that is going to depend on how they adjust to the college game," she said. "And also, their life changes so drastically because we are in our season and they're starting school for the first time ever as a college student. It's so different being a fall sport, [the student-athletes] have so many more things I feel as though they're adjusting to."

"But certainly they have the talent and athletic ability, too."

Iowa will open its 2010 season with the Hawkeye Challenge Aug. 27-29.

— by Jordan Garretson

Little room in Prime Time

Dozens of hopefuls show up for Prime Time league tryouts Monday night, but some shine brighter.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Prime Time Director Randy Larson explains instructions to more than 30 league hopefuls who attended open tryouts at the Field House on Monday. The league will consist of players from Iowa, Northern Iowa, Kirkwood, area high school, and college standouts, and some from the tryouts.

By JERRY SCHERWIN JR
jerome.scherwin@uiowa.edu

As the muggy UI Field House filled up with talent from around the state, Randy Larson, the commissioner of the highly acclaimed Prime Time summer basketball league, looked on with a bit of a quirky smile — a smile that was harboring good and bad news for the 30 or so players vying for spots on this season's teams.

While the eyes of the damp and clammy looked on, Larson went through his introductions of coaches, the league itself, and his personal expectations.

"I'm looking for a guy who can guard people, who was not going to complain, and who continuously plays hard," he said.

After a few intense minutes of inspirational pep talk, he released the news sealed behind his lips. He informed the group that the Prime Time League would increase the number of teams from four to the traditional six.

"I knew this league would not work with only four teams," Prime Time coach Ron Nove said.

Though it might not seem like much, Larson's words sparked hope in the

players, who began to think their odds of landing a spot had increased.

Those hopes were dashed moments later.

Larson then notified the crowd that the NCAA-sanctioned league would include 13 Iowa players, 15 Northern Iowa players, 10 Upper Iowa players, five Kirkwood players, and six Division-I prospects — 49 spots filled.

That left 11 spots — news that all but erased the glowing enthusiasm from the faces of those performing in the combine.

With the odds of not making a squad greater

than making it, those trying out had to raise their games to catch the eyes of the coaches present.

Andre Murphy

Sitting with a white iPod bud in one ear, Andre Murphy stared at the Field House court, which has grown accustomed to his semi-worn Adidas shoes. He stepped on the hardwood and immediately tracked down a missed field goal. Dribbling his way to the 3-point line, the soon-to-be UI senior lifted, shoes barely leaving the ground, and buried a 3-pointer.

With a walk-on opportunity for new Iowa coach Fran McCaffery hinging on his summer performance in the Prime Time league, Murphy knows what he has to accomplish.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out footage of players' tryouts for the Prime Time leagues.



"I have to be able to play my game and dictate the offense," he said. "I'm not here to hold anything back. If I get picked, it's how it goes, but I'm excited to see what happens."

SEE PRIME TIME, 7

Varner takes third shot

Senior Ray Varner hopes his experience will help him in his third and final trip to the NCAA championships this week.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM
margaret.cunningham@uiowa.edu

Senior Ray Varner will step up to the line on Wednesday and get set for the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Eugene, Ore.

After finishing 10th in the 400-meter hurdles at the Midwest Regional with a time of 50.42, Varner goes into the semifinals ranked 17th.

This will be Varner's third trip to the NCAA meet, and he is relying on experience to keep him focused.

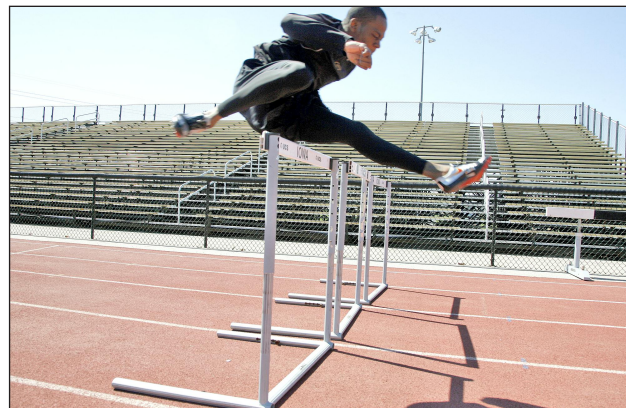
"The first time, I was nervous, the second time, a little nervous, and now, I'm ready to go," he said.

In 2009, Varner finished 18th in the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA meet after being eliminated in the semifinals.

Head men's track and field coach Larry Wiczorek said Varner "now has a vision of what it takes."

"I'm really focused on getting over those first five hurdles as fast as possible," Varner said.

His dedication to the program has made him a con-



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ray Varner practices at the Cretzmeyer Track on April 15, 2008. Varner will compete in the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA meet this week.

sistent competitor throughout his career at Iowa.

"He has been the rock and pillar of our program since his freshman year," Wiczorek said.

In each of his 400-meter hurdle competitions of the 2010 regular season, Varner placed in the top three — including four first-place finishes and a Big Ten title.

"With this being my third trip to NCAAs, I feel that the nerves are more manageable," he said. "Hopefully, I won't get sick to my stomach like last year."

Experience alone will not

always subdue pre-race jitters. Varner has developed a routine of positive self talk.

"I'm a big head case at times, so knowing what my competitors have done sometimes distracts me from what I know I can do," he said. "Even though they have run a faster time than me, I tell myself that I can compete with them. That gives me a little confidence in myself. I also like to remind myself to have fun. That thought just eases the pressure."

SEE VARNER, 7

Hawkeye softball hopes to rebound

The Hawkeyes had their worst campaign in Gayle Blevins' 23-year tenure as head coach.

By MITCH SMITH
mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

Gayle Blevins has put the Iowa softball program on the map.

Second on the all-time wins list in Division-I softball history, Blevins has led the Hawkeyes to five Big Ten titles and four College World Series appearances in her 23 years at the helm.

But when someone coaches for as long as she has, the occasional disappointing season is unavoidable. Such was the case in 2010.

The Hawkeyes (25-23, 10-9) finished fifth in the Big Ten — their lowest mark since 1999 — and failed to qualify for the NCAA regionals. It was the team's worst record since 1987 and the worst

season Blevins has ever had.

It's the type of season a Hall of Fame coach such as her will not accept.

"I can't imagine any member of our team is happy with the results [from this past season]," she said. "We've set a high standard for our program, and there's no reason to drop that."

After losing Brittany Weil at the end of the 2009 season, the members of the pitching staff knew they had to step up to fill the void left by the legendary Hawkeye hurler. In addition to losing Weil, there were many new faces on the roster — eight new players joined the 17-member squad.

It appeared early on that Iowa was poised for a Big Ten title run, opening the conference schedule with six-consecutive wins. But the Hawkeyes faltered, dropping nine of their last 14 conference games.



Blevins
head coach

SEE SOFTBALL, 7