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Omar Watson eats a turkey wrap at the Wetherby Park Pavilion on Tuesday. Children who attend are given free breakfast and lunch by the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County on weekdays until July 30.

Local summer food program stays busy

Local officials have seen a steady increase in the number of children requesting free lunches during the summer months.

By GABE DEJONG
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William Hudson sat on a stool in the Wetherby Park playground Tuesday, contemplating the day's lunch menu. "The fruit was good," the 9-year-old decided.

Hudson and around 50 other

kids eat lunch free-of-charge at the park Monday through Friday as part of the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County's summer lunch program.

From June 14 through July 30, the organization offers breakfast and lunch to Iowa City children every weekday

through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Summer Food Service Program. The group is reimbursed by the Agriculture Department in the same way that schools are reimbursed for offering free and reduced-cost lunches during the school year, although the summer program

is not affiliated with the Iowa City School District. In the decade that the neighborhood centers have offered free lunch, said Sue Freeman, the program director of the Broadway Neighborhood Center, the numbers have steadily risen.

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Labor deals spark debate

Project labor agreements have proved effective elsewhere, some say.

By COLLEEN KENNEDY
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Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Iowa, sent an e-mail to the state Board of Regents two days before its June 9 meeting, urging the board to require project labor agreements on all future construction projects of more than \$25 million.

Regent President David Miles said the regents would not adopt any broad policy on the agreements, but they decided to try it on one project — the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics medical facility in Coralville.

The regents approved going forth in negotiating a project labor agreement on a split 5-4 vote.

Miles said it was not terribly common for regents to receive e-mails from senators, but they welcome input from anyone with concerns.

"I don't think the e-mail did anything to impair the independence of the regents, but it was useful to know his perspective," Miles said.

A project labor agreement is a pre-hiring bargaining agreement that defines the terms and conditions of employment. It is negotiated between the owner of the project and local unions before the bidding of the project and hiring of labor.

The regents have seen some controversy after approving the method to be used on the \$73 million UIHC project, because many people are opposed to the use of project labor agreements for the university projects.



Miles
regent president

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New textbook law may ease cost

The new law will require full disclosure of textbook pricing and other details.

By JOSH MESSER
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Seeing the final price tag for a semester's worth of textbooks can be a painful sight for many University of Iowa students, but a new law could provide some relief.

A national law, effective July 1, will seek to lower the cost of textbooks for college students. But without many professors aware of the new regulations, it seems that relief may be delayed.

UI student Bill Ganske, who spent between \$400 and \$500 last semester, said he would appreciate any help alleviating the financial burden.

"It would be nice to have cheaper textbooks, especially if they're available online

or in any computer form that would make it cheaper," he said. A section added in 2008 to the national Higher Education Opportunity Act requires textbook publishers to be more transparent in supplying professors with the prices and formats, including digital versions, of all available textbooks.

Book publishers will be required to disclose the price of the text they are supplying, the copyright dates of previous editions, and any significant changes that have been made to the text since the last previous edition.

Also mandated is the "unbundling" of textbooks, requiring that any supplemental text sold with

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UI student Christa Eribal (right) looks through a stack of textbooks at the University Bookstore in the Old Capitol Town Center on Jan. 18. Eribal, originally from Des Moines, said she compares prices both online and in-store to see which is the better deal. "I like holding the book in my hand because I can see if there is too much highlighting, which distracts me from the actual words," she said.

Study finds link in abuse, abortion

Some women in the study were abused by a former partner before seeking an abortion.

By KATE FOWLER
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Abortion-seeking women are more likely to have experienced partner violence than the general population, according to a recent study by University of Iowa professors and Planned Parenthood of the Heartland.

The study, published in the *American*

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Party music

Chris Clark and Monica Brasile of Mutiny in the Parlor play in Willow Creek Park on Tuesday as part of Party in the Park. The band plays classics from the 1920s and 30s. Party in the Park offers music, entertainment, and ice cream at no charge to audience members. The events are held in various parks around Iowa City and are sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department and Neighborhood Services Division.

Spotlight Iowa City

Three decades of UI service

Kathy Bassett has served as a mentor to Admissions staff, colleagues say.

By ALEX KLINE
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Kathy Bassett has sat in a lot of different offices around the UI campus. But today, she's concerned with the office she'll soon vacate: the one inside the Admissions Visitor Center in the Pomerantz Center.

Bassett, the senior associate director of Admissions, will retire at the end of the month. So rightfully, she is overwhelmed with the mess of papers and files she says need her attention.

"Retirement is bitter-sweet," she said. "You know you're going to be happy to do it, but it's just sad to leave people."

The 61-year-old has been with the UI for slightly more than three decades.

She started out as a student in the Admissions Office in 1976, and after graduating, she decided to pursue a teaching career in Solon and Benton, Iowa.

After teaching four years, she returned to the Office of Admissions for five years, then became the assistant to the associate director of the physician's assistant program for a year.

Bassett then returned to the Admissions Office as the coordinator. She has remained in that office and served on countless committees since.

Much has evolved since her start in Admissions. When she started, there were only three admission counselors, two tour guides, and one coordinator.

Today there are around 22 full-time employees.

"When I became the coordinator of high school/college relations, we started keeping track [of the num-



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Kathy Bassett sits in her Pomerantz Center office on Tuesday. Bassett, the senior associate director of Admissions, will retire next week after after 34 years at the university.

Kathy Bassett

- **Age:** 61
- **Hometown:** Wellman, Iowa
- **Hobbies:** Reading, pitting cherries, and walking/exercising
- **Titles held:** Admission counselor in the UI Office of Admissions, assistant to the associate director in physician's assistant program, and senior associate director of admissions

Source: Kathy Bassett

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ber of visitors we had], she said, noting the UI had fewer than 4,200 visitors in 1986, compared with the 20,000 visitors today.

Bassett said while a lot has changed, some things remain the same.

"The basic premise is to identify prospective stu-

dents, interest them or solidify their interest in the UI, build relationships with them, give them good service, and a good visit experience," she said.

"She will definitely be sorely missed," said Michael Barron, the director of Admissions. "You never really replace somebody like Kathy Bassett, you just build on the platform of excellence that she has created for her piece of this pie [the UI]."

Colleagues said that through her work ethic and fun-loving personality, she has inspired a family-like environment in the Admissions Visitor's Center.

"[Kathy] has made our office feel very much like a family," said Sheila Schechinger, an assistant director of Admissions.

Katie Schaub, a clerk in the Admissions Office, agreed.

"She's a strong leader, but on the same hand a motherly leader," she said. "She hired me 10 years ago, and it's just been wonderful working for her."

Bassett said she believes the same about her staff.

"I think it's important to hire the very best people you can, to train them, to create an environment in which people can thrive," she said. "We expect a lot out of our staff, and I think that's true of all of Admissions ... for all of the university."

As she faces her final two weeks, she looks forward to enjoying more time to read, visit her son and daughter, and also reflect on what her time at the university has taught her.

"What you learn in life is to try to create more balance," she said. "We work hard here, but we also have a good time."

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NATION

Blagojevich heard on wiretap tapes

CHICAGO (AP) — Rod Blagojevich sorted through ways he could benefit personally from the U.S. Senate seat vacated when Barack Obama won the presidential election, according to testimony and wiretap recordings played Tuesday at the former Illinois governor's corruption trial.

Speaking on the day of Obama's election, Blagojevich is recorded saying he'll make an effort to fill the open seat but add s "it's not coming for free."

In talking about his once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to appoint a senator, Blagojevich considered

ideas to get the best deal for himself, according to testimony by his former Chief of Staff John Harris — including feeding misinformation to the Obama camp and others.

Blagojevich tells Harris in one recording about trying to mislead Obama and his advisers to gain leverage over them regarding their preferred candidate.

Blagojevich, 53, has pleaded not guilty to scheming to sell or trade the appointment to Obama's seat. He has also pleaded not guilty to plotting to launch a racketeering scheme using the powers of the governor's office. If convicted, he could face up to \$6 million in fines and a sentence of 415 years in prison.

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Lionel Loper, 31, 335 Douglas Court, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and domestic assault.

Ron Nichols, 52, 1424 S Broadway, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Heather Utterback, 21, 412 N.

Clinton St. Apt. 5, was charged June 19 with keeping a disorderly house.

Timothy Washington, 21, Cedar

Rapids, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

FOOD

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The program started with only the Broadway and Pheasant Ridge Centers, but now has five locations, serving around 400 lunches daily.

"It's critical that these kids get nutrition during the summer, too," said Sarah Swisher, an Iowa City School Board member. "This program is vital for their ability to grow and be healthy."

Freeman agreed. "It's really challenging for low-income families that rely on the school district for food," she said. "In the summer, it's not there; kids are active, and they're hungrier."

Roughly 29 percent of children in the School District qualified for free and reduced lunches in the 2009-10 academic year. More than 30.5 million kids nationwide received low-cost or free lunches in 2008, according to the Agriculture Department.

Breakfast is served from 8:15-8:45 a.m. at the Broadway Center and the Pheasant Ridge Center.

Lunch is served from noon-12:45 p.m. at Wetherby Park, Fairmeadows Park, the Pheasant Ridge Center, Breckenridge Estates mobile home park, and Forest View Trailer Court.

"It's a great outreach program for the community," said Stephanie Schmitt as she served drinks. Schmitt, who graduated from the University of Iowa in December 2009, will begin a job as a high-school American literature teacher in Rock Falls, Ill., after spending the summer working at the Broadway Center.

The food-service program is staffed by employees of the Broadway and Pheasant Ridge Centers, as well as members of the AmeriCorps VISTA program.

"It's a great opportunity to get the underprivileged from the community who don't get a whole lot of chances to participate in activities," said Elliott Lammer, a UI senior majoring in elementary education. Lammer is volunteering through a 10-week VISTA program.

The program provides nutritious options, Free-

man said. Breakfasts consist of dry cereal, milk, and fruit. Lunches provide cold meat sandwiches, fruit, and vegetables.

"It's a nice way to know kids are getting healthy food," she said.

For those providing the meals, the program is about more than just lunch.

"Our goal is that every child in our neighborhood can say 'I went to summer camp,'" Freeman said.

In addition to serving summer lunches, Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County and VISTA staff take kids on field trips to such places as the Iowa City Public Library, the UI Museum of Natural History, Kinnick Stadium and the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center for swimming lessons.

"They teach us how to kick our feet and do this," the 9-year-old Hudson said, windmilling his arms above his head.

The summer program is "fun, not boring," said Hudson, who will begin the fourth grade at Twain Elementary in August.

"When you get grounded, it's boring," he said. "This isn't like that."

ABORTION

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Journal of Public Health, was based on a series of private screenings of 986 women seeking abortions at Planned Parenthood on issues of physical and sexual abuse, as well as battering. Researchers completed the study over a period of 8½ months; all the participants were Iowa residents.

Researchers found nearly 14 percent of the women who sought abortions had experienced domestic violence from a partner in the previous 12 months. And 74 percent of those women said they had been abused by a former partner rather than their current partner.

Anne Wallis, a co-author and a UI assistant professor of epidemiology, said this is a meaningful discovery — from one of the largest samples of women from an abortion clinic ever studied.

"There is a myth in our society that abused women are at fault and don't leave their relationships," Wallis said. "Our research shows

that this myth isn't true and that a lot of women do leave abusive relationships."

Studies such as this can help portray abused women in a more positive and empowered light, said Penny Dickey, a study author and Planned Parenthood's chief operating officer.

She said Planned Parenthood has done brief general screenings of its patients for about the last 10 years, and it will continue to "in an effort to figure out how to provide help for patients who are suffering, so that they know where to go and from whom to seek help."

But unfortunately, successfully leaving an abusive relationship does not ensure a woman's safety.

"The partners they leave may still be abusing them, by stalking or in other ways," Wallis said.

Twenty-five percent of the women in the study had no current partner, and these women had the highest levels of physical and sexual abuse.

UI Professor Audrey Saftlas, lead author of the study, said leaving a rela-

tionship is a risky time, and a potentially or already abusive relationship can become much more violent.

In fact, Wallis said, one reason a woman may seek an abortion after leaving an abusive relationship could be for fear of her former partner harming the child, especially if the former partner is the biological father of the child.

This was the first study to comprehensively evaluate battering and examine the frequency and severity of physical violence among abortion clients.

The research team will do follow-up studies exclusively for women who have already had children, because of the elevated risks they face.

But most importantly, the study is able to reveal the struggles of real women, and clear up common misperceptions — for instance, the presumption that women generally refuse to talk about the domestic abuse they suffer, Dickey said.

"Women need to be asked before opening up," she said. "If you ask them, they will tell you."

TEXTBOOK

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another book be made available for separate purchase.

At present, professors can request the price of a textbook, but companies are not required to disclose that information.

The UI lists a rough cost of \$1,090 of books and supplies for the fall semester.

While the new provisions go into effect in roughly a week, some professors said they weren't aware of the details in the new law or how it may affect their choices for texts.

UI psychology Professor Michael O'Hara said the new law may not change much in his department, because it tends to follow a specific text as each new

edition is released.

"We tend to select books based upon content and what will best fit students' education needs," he said.

Engineering Professor David Andersen agreed: "We always work hard to get the cheapest and best textbooks for our students."

Neither of the professors were fully aware of the changes, a pitfall local book stores employees said they're noticing.

The new law presses professors to adhere to more strict deadlines to state required texts for each class, allowing more time for local stores to acquire them.

Many professors do not follow deadlines for placing orders with a bookstore, often making it difficult to receive a text by the start of classes, said Ellen

Thomas, a manager at the University Bookstore, located in the Old Capitol Town Center.

"Orders have only recently started [for the fall semester], and in some cases, professors do not turn in textbook orders until after the semester begins," she said.

In addition, when bookstores know in advance what texts a class plans to use, they are able to increase the buyback value for students selling the used versions of the book, said Pete Vanderhoef, a manager at Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St.

And UI students said some relief on textbook pricing is desperately needed.

"It'll be nice [for professors] to have that information, knowing where the cheapest books are," said UI student Kevin Tempel.

LABOR

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"Project labor agreements are inherently discriminatory against nonunion workers," said Greg Spenner, the president and CEO of the Iowa Associated Builders and Contractors.

Following the June regents' meeting, the association issued a statement arguing against the use of a project labor agreement.

Eighty-five percent of Iowa's construction workforce chooses to be nonunion, according to the association.

"When the Board of Regents, on a very partisan vote, voted to establish a project labor agreement, they basically said to 85 percent of construction workers, 'You don't have the right to work on this job,'" Spenner said.

During the regents' meeting, Regent Craig Lang said he believed a project labor agreement

would drive Iowa's good general contractors away from contracts. Regents Robert Downer and Jack Evans also spoke against the agreement.

The Iowa River Landing project will be the first project labor agreement used by the UI, and such agreements are also new to Iowa. Gov. Chet Culver issued an executive order on Feb. 3 encouraging state departments and agencies to use project labor agreements in future projects.

The first, a new state penitentiary in Fort Madison, broke ground on April 22.

"Using a project labor agreement has been effective," said Iowa Board of Corrections Director John Baldwin. "There were very good, intense negotiations and we are pleased with the results."

Only two of three contracts for Fort Madison are completed, Baldwin said, and he expects the project labor agreement will have more of an effect during

the larger third contract with a general contractor.

Project labor agreements have also been used at other universities — the University of Massachusetts Building Authority Board recently voted to use one on a campuswide renovation project.

"The board felt it was beneficial for this type of project," said Frank Callahan, a member of the Building Authority Board and President of Massachusetts Building Trades Council.

"Opponents of project labor agreements have gone to great lengths to make statements that confuse the public," Callahan said. "To put it simply, project labor agreements set up standard working conditions for union and nonunion laborers to live by."

The issue will go to regents for approval at their next meeting, on Aug. 5.

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Editorial

Des Moines flexes its economic muscles

Across the Great Lakes region, many may soon look to a city in Iowa as their economic model. Des Moines was ranked as one of the top “overall performing cities” in the region (and in the country) during the recession, according to a recent report from the Brookings Institute, a think tank in Washington, D.C. In the face of an abundance of dreary economic news, the *DI* Editorial Board welcomes this development as a sign that the still-fragile economy is looking to Iowa to help steer it in the right direction.

Among the 21 biggest cities in the Great Lakes region — which included hubs in New York, Minnesota, Ohio, and several other states — the report ranked Des Moines at No. 2, trailing only Buffalo, N.Y. Cities were assessed by criteria in four areas: economic output, unemployment rates, levels of employment, and housing prices (with each category being tracked from the start of the recession through the first quarter of 2010). In the end, Des Moines came out ahead of much more populous cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison.

A major contributor to the city's success may have been its comparatively low level of unemployment. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, nationally, the unemployment rate peaked at 10.1 percent but receded to 9.7 percent in May; Iowa has been fortunate that its unemployment rate has remained consistently below the national average, peaking at 6.9 percent in April and dropping to 6.8 percent in May. We students understand this challenging economic environment, having experienced it firsthand. The class of 2010 has faced an abysmal job market, in which for every one job available there are five people unemployed. There's evidence of recent graduates taking internships, moving back home with parents to save money, or even delaying entry into the job market by applying to graduate programs. That Des Moines is a leading city in the region in economic performance is good news to Iowa's students and graduates.

Outside of the state, perceptions abound that Iowa is a fairly lackluster place. “No major cities, no

major professional sports, but plenty of corn and the presidential caucuses,” the meme goes. But we Iowans appreciate the quality of life, and it helps that is affordable and in reach for most. Des Moines is no Chicago, just as is Iowa City no Austin, yet there are economic advantages in our geography and size.

“Iowa has won good marks for its economic strategy,” said Tim Sheehy, the president of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, to the Milwaukee Journal. “Some of the work that we did early on looked at Des Moines.”

The broader economic picture in the state shows reason for quiet optimism as well, based on numbers released by the Iowa Policy Project's statement on job rates for the month of May.

“For the first five months of this year, Iowa is gaining 3,500 non-farm jobs per month. That pace is better than the average for any year since 1994,” said project Executive Director David Osterberg. “It is only five months of gains, but I am cautiously optimistic about this year.”

Iowa's economy is anchored by its heavyweight cities: Des Moines, the fastest growing area in both the state and among mid-sized metropolitan areas in the country; Iowa City, which contains the state's flagship university, research centers, and hospitals; and Dubuque, a city that is fast becoming a national model for sustainable development. Many challenges remain for the state — the least of which includes an ongoing “brain drain” and decline in the rural population — but the Editorial Board believes that with the positive findings of this report, our state is poised to both retain and entice the minds and talents that continue to sow our “Fields of Opportunities.”

Furthermore, if any good can come from this Great Recession, it may be the changes in perception and attitude regarding Des Moines. We're proud to see Iowa step up to the economic plate and hit that home run right over the corn field.

Your turn. What do you think has made Iowa an anomaly throughout this economic downturn? Share your thoughts at: dailyiowan.com.

Boycott BP?
Not so muchZACH WAHLS
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I love a good boycott. There are few things more satisfying than fully expressing yourself in the only way that most people — who actually have power in America — care about; that is to say, we stop buying their products.

Boycotts have somewhat digressed from their muckraking heyday (I mean, this country was more or less founded on them), but they gain traction from time to time. It's no surprise that one such boycott has been leveled against BP. The British just don't seem to get anything right, do they?

And while I wholeheartedly support the use of economic force against BP for the events that have unfolded over the last two months, we need to make sure that how we respond is effective and that we're not causing collateral damage ourselves. There's more than enough of that currently going on in the Gulf.

Two weeks after the spill, as I was driving along, I realized my tank was low. The sign on the first gas station I saw was emblazoned with a big, shiny BP flower. So I kept driving. After finally finding a non-BP-stamped gas station — which was far more difficult than you'd think it should be — I happily filled the tank and was on my way.

In the immortal words of Borat, “Great success.” Right?

Not so much.

It wasn't until after I got home and started surfing across Internet sites that I began thinking about what just happened. After some research, I stumbled upon an unfortunate reality: BP doesn't directly own any of the 11,000 gas stations here in the United States that sell its petroleum.

What's worse is that it supplies oil to a good number of gas stations that don't even have a

big, flowery sign announcing that station's affiliation with BP. On top of all that is the crude fact that oil, as a traded commodity, can easily switch hands many times before winding up at a gas station.

Needless to say, I went from feeling triumphant to duped pretty fast. It was disappointing. (Though, now that I think about it, that's happened kind of a lot since November 2008.)

The question, then, becomes one weighing costs against benefits. The fact of the matter is that, economically, a BP boycott hurts the independent local station owners much more than it does the corporation. Even though BP might take a negligible loss in profit, it will still sell refined petroleum to non-BP affiliated gas stations, and it will continue selling crude on the open market.

Thus, even though BP cut corners in pursuit of profit and left us to pay the price, this spill was ultimately avoidable. And despite assurances it would never happen, a boycott is not particularly productive solution (even if it does help us sleep better at night). The real way to hold BP accountable isn't an ineffectual boycott that will affect local business owners far more than hold the overseers responsible. This doesn't actually address the problem; similarly, neither does an escrow fund or an Oval Office reprimand.

There is no short-term solution. There is only a long-term necessity: that we stop burning fossil fuels.

So before we rush to boycott local BP-affiliated gas stations, let's encourage them to switch suppliers. Before we take to the streets, let's ride the bus and carpool. Before we can demand an energy revolution, we have to throw our Boston Tea Party. And although the images of a poisoned Gulf of Mexico and a stained Boston Harbor may look similar, as a nation, we aren't ready to throw in the crates just yet. ■

Letter

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Peace-meal

This is in response to the *DI* story “Alum views Mideast occupation” (June 22):

To all those “peace activists,” humanitarian groups such as “Interfaith Peace-Builders,” and others, I have a few questions.

How many delegations have you sent to Israel to protest the barrage of suicide bombers who murdered so many Israeli citizens (both Jews and Arabs) in buses, malls, and restaurants? Probably zero.

How many delegations have you sent to Israel to protest

against the thousands of rockets fired on Israeli cities from Gaza when Israel pulled out of the area? Probably zero.

Finally, how many delegations have you sent to Turkey to protest the killing of many Kurds — women and children among them — by the Turkish army?

Probably zero.

So please give an appropriate name to your group, and stop calling yourself “peace activists.” Peace is usually a two-sided process.

Naftaly Stramer
Iowa City

CORRECTION

In the June 18 editorial “Alcohol-ordinance labyrinth,” the *DI* incorrectly reported several items. The city collects \$642.25 from the combined

fee for PAULA and presence in a bar after hours charges; the rest goes to the state. The Iowa City City Council has only denied liquor-license

renewals with the PAULA ratio guideline, which has not led to revocation. Additionally, to clarify, presence in a bar after hours applied to 18-year-olds before the

21 ordinance; the fine increased from \$250 to \$500 in March 2009 and again to \$735 when the 21-ordinance took effect. The *DI* regrets the errors.

Guest opinion

Hawkeye touchdowns can touch sick children

Madison Bainbridge of Fairfield, Iowa, and her family are big fans of the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, and while they always watch the team's games on television, they have never been able to attend an Iowa football game in Kinnick Stadium.

Unfortunately, 9-year-old Madison was recently admitted to University of Iowa Children's Hospital to be evaluated for possible surgery. Even though her parents, Grant and Christy Bainbridge, know that she is receiving high-quality care from her nurses and physicians, they would much rather take their

daughter across Hawkins Drive to cheer on Ricky Stanzi, Adrian Clayborn, and their teammates on a crisp autumn afternoon.

Now, Iowa fans have a new opportunity help the Bainbridge family and thousands of others like them who bring their children to UI Children's Hospital each year.

A group of community volunteers is leading a new fundraising initiative to engage Hawkeye fans from the state of Iowa and from across the nation for the benefit of pediatric patients and their families. Hawkeye fans are encouraged to pledge \$1 (or more)

for each touchdown the Iowa football team scores in 2010. Just last year, the Iowa Hawkeyes scored 32 touchdowns during the regular season. The group's mission is to help children who are facing significant health problems by providing funds for UI Children's Hospital to care for children, engaging fans of the Iowa Hawkeyes in a common cause in 2010, and to have some fun along the way.

Touchdowns for Kids has received commitments from 200 people who have made pledges. We have also received support from 16 companies who have

agreed sponsor us and to donate \$25 for each Iowa touchdown. If 50,000 more Hawkeye fans join our cause, we would raise more than \$1 million for UI Children's Hospital this season.

Just imagine what a thrill it will be for patients and their families, knowing that every time they hear the roar of Iowa fans from Kinnick or see the Hawks score while on the road, that there will be an outpouring of support for them as well.

Iowa student-athletes have a long history of connecting with patients and families at UI Children's Hospital. Hawkeye players

and coaches routinely visit patients there and often develop close relationships. Iowa fans now have an opportunity to join the efforts of Iowa's players to help these youngsters and their families in a very real and direct way.

It's simple to sign up and make your pledge online at iowatouchdownsforkids.com or through our Facebook Fan site (with 455 friends and counting). More than 100 McDonald's restaurants across the state will use millions of tray liners in the month of August to help spread the word about the Touchdowns for Kids program.

We are gaining momentum every day. Loyal members of Hawkeye Nation are signing on with the Touchdowns for Kids program and helping to advance our cause, but we need you to take action as well; think of the huge difference we can make by contributing just \$1 per Iowa touchdown.

We thank you for your support of the Touchdowns for Kids program.

P.S. — Madison thanks you, too.

Don Stalkfleet, Emily Hartwig,
Kevin Hodge, Kevin O'Brien,
Tom Cilek, Wade Hiner
Touchdowns for Kids Committee



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Romeo (Andrew Truschinski) leans in for a kiss from Juliet (Cristina Panfilio) during a performance of Shakespeare's classic love story.

A jewel of a Romeo and Juliet

Romeo and Juliet dazzles audiences in the Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival.

By JOANN BAUTISTA
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In fair Iowa City, where we lay our scene — a talented acting troupe laughed and cried, loved and lost, and gave a compelling portrayal of the world's most beloved love story.

Though the premiere show of *Romeo and Juliet* was rained out the previous night, June 19 had all the fixings to make the performance a theatrical delight.

Never have I seen more beautiful costumes for a Shakespeare production — it was exactly as I would have imagined fashion to be during the Elizabethan period. Major props to costume designer Renee Garcia.

Lady Capulet's exquisite and voluminous dress commanded attention whenever she was on stage, and Lady Montague's beautifully hued costume stirred up envy from most of the women in the audience who wished to own a dress like hers. The men had layers of undershirts, vests, bloomers, and yes, they even wore tights.

The acting in this production of *Romeo and Juliet* left nothing to be desired and provided moments of comedy (oh, Benvolio) within what most believe to be an entirely sad and depressing play.

I know I was left surprised to find that there were actually funny scenes, because the last time I read *Romeo and Juliet* in its entirety, it was ruined by the monotonous drone of my English 9 classmates who struggled to decipher the Shakespearean language.

Apart from looking adorable and fresh-faced, Juliet (Cristina Panfilio) and Romeo (Andrew Truschinski) made me want to fall in love. I was seriously convinced that they were 14-year-olds who were tortured by love — both had this innocence about them.

For actors who play such iconic parts, I feel that there are always big expect-

PLAY

Shakespeare Festival *Romeo and Juliet*

When: 8 p.m. today June 24, 27, 29 and July 2, 7, 9, 10.

All shows start at 8 p.m., except for on Sundays and Tuesdays, when they start at 7 p.m.

Where: Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park

Admission: Ranges from \$15-\$27

tations. Panfilio and Truschinski played the love-struck teens beautifully, and they had explosive chemistry.

The rest of the company was also enjoyable to watch, proving that there really is no such thing as a small part. The Capulet page boy, Peter (Dennis Florine), with his crazy antics and humorous behavior, provided the audience with many laughs.

This performance showcased the versatility and quality of the actors

brought in by Riverside Theatre founders Ron Clark and Jody Hovland. Most of the *Romeo and Juliet* cast members were also in the previous Shakespearean show, *Love's Labour's Lost*, and they were able to transform roles from a comedy into a tragedy, which showed nothing but professionalism and a deep understanding of what it means to embody a character.

One of the highlights from the performance didn't come from the stage but from the venue. To be able to watch such an iconic love story in an outdoor theater was truly magical. It's like going back in time and being able to experience how people 400 years ago were watching Shakespeare's plays in the Globe Theatre (except we have the luxury of bug spray and comfy seats).

Romeo and Juliet proved that not only can love overcome all barriers, it also reminded audiences that "never was a story of more woe, than this of Juliet and her Romeo."

Bite of despair

Aimee Bender will read from her latest novel *The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake* today.



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Aimee Bender teaches full time at the University of Southern California when she is not writing novels, such as *The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake*.

By JOSIE JONES
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Aimee Bender writes in the morning. She wakes up and trundles over to her computer. At first she procrastinates by checking e-mail. Then she writes down the minute she starts. Two hours later she stops. Some days are good. Others are bad, but the author has stamina.

"I have a deep belief that if you stay put for enough days in a row, something will happen," she said. "It can feel torturous, but that's part of the process."

The author will read from her most recent novel, *The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake follows the story of Rose Edelstein, who, on the eve of her 9th birthday, bites into her mother's homemade lemon-chocolate cake and discovers she has a magical gift: She can taste her mother's emotions in the cake. But the gift is actually a curse — she tastes desperation and despair. *The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake* is a story

READING

Aimee Bender

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Prairie Lights Books,

15 S. Dubuque

Admission: Free

about the enormous difficulty of loving someone fully when you know too much about her.

Bender's love for writing began as a kid when she wrote stories in elementary school. She took a break during her adolescent years, but the passion grew again during college and wouldn't go away. Because of her interests — words, relationships, storytelling — it makes sense that Bender is drawn to writing but she said it took her a while to dive in full force.

Though the author writes nearly every day, she rarely has a goal when she begins. But that is what she thinks ultimately gets her to the feelings or ideas she wouldn't experience in everyday life.

"It comes from a very particular place and through that I can express something that is different than I would say out loud or even

think," Bender said. "Then, hopefully, I can put it out there, and someone will respond to it."

Because she doesn't have a goal when she starts writing, most of the process is trying to find the story and understand the characters. But as she continues writing, she develops a better idea of what the story is about and can help shape the ending.

A lot of Bender's stories are influenced by a dream type of logic, she said, which is something that comes naturally. She articulates an experience or feeling between characters and feels that sometimes the best way to express that is to put it in a skewed world.

When she isn't writing, she teaches full time at the University of Southern California (her first teaching job was for elementary students when she was 21). She also enjoys going to museums, cooking, riding her bike, and going to dinner with friends.

But despite her interest in a variety of activities, it all comes back to writing.

"What's nice about writing is that everything is material," Bender said. "But it ultimately comes down to sitting down and having a disciplined work schedule to [create stories]."



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PRESS RELEASE

Are you tired of getting 5-10 shaves per blade? Are you tired of paying \$2.50 to \$5.00 each for those blades? Are you tired of paying over \$150 per year for shaving cream and razor blades? Are you tired of sending blades and metal shaving cream cans to the landfills and gallons of soapy water down the drain? Are you tired of buying products to fight razor burn, when the products you use to shave cause it? Are you tired of watching ads on TV that show you how to get less shaves per blade, with gimmicks to tell you when to change blades, when those blades no longer shave your beard? If so, join the "Revolt Shaving Revolution".

Water is the failure mode for razor blades and your skin. Water rusts and corrodes razor blades and the impurities in water cause a low grade infection on your skin. The key is to shave WITHOUT USING WATER. There are two products that make this possible. First you must protect the blades from water before, during, and after shaving. The Revolt Lubricating Liquid coats the blades with high temperature oils that protect them from contact with water and air. This keeps the blades shiny and new. By storing the razor and spare blades submerged in the Lubricating Liquid, they are protected from water and air, which destroy the blade edge. You can shave once per day, week, month, or year. The blades will always be shiny, new, and well lubricated.

The Revolt Shaving Solution replaces shaving cream and water. This combination of low temperature oils, Vitamin E and Aloe Vera lubricates and protects your skin. Rub it into your beard and skin. It is clear, clean, and convenient to use. Shave completely without using water. When you finish shaving, rinse the blades with hot water to remove the dirt, salt, and whiskers from the blades. Shake off any excess water and submerge in the Lubricating Liquid until the next time you shave. Use a dry towel to rub Revolt into your skin to sooth and condition. The low grade infections caused by the impurities in water will clear up within 7-10 days. Your skin will no longer suffer from "razor burn". Each shave will begin to be more comfortable and feel better with each additional shave.

On July 14, 2009, Ron Christensen was awarded US Patent #7,559,330 for his process to increase the life of razor blades. His patent was reviewed against 311 other patents for 39 weeks with all 20 of his claims being accepted. Ron has not had to invent a miracle blade. His products work with all brands of razors, blades, and disposables. He originally set out to improve upon the 5-7 shaves per blade that he was getting from a Gillette Mach III blade. Much to his surprise and happiness he now is able to shave for an entire year with each Mach III blade. For the past six years he has shaved with the same blade from January 1st to the next January 1st. Those blades are proudly stored in glasses on the counter of his Game Day Iowa retail

store for the world to see. Each of those six blades can be used to provide additional comfortable shaves, if anyone would like to try them.

Ron is not alone in his shaving success. Customers have reported getting over 15 months of shaves with a BIC disposable razor. Women are getting over 1,000 shaves with all brands of razors. Gillette Mach III and Schick Quatro razors are giving hundreds of quality shaves. Customers' skin is clearing up from NOT being shaved with water. The redness and dry skin are disappearing from faces, legs, under arms, and bikini areas.

These Revolt shaving products are totally green. There are no added colors or fragrances to irritate your skin. The bottles and caps recycle. When you finish shaving, just rub these products into your skin to sooth and condition. Nothing goes down the drain.

It is amazing that water is the failure mode for shaving and our products save this valuable resource for other more important uses. This win - win situation saves more than water. The average person will save over \$150 per year in the cost of razor blades, shaving cream, and water. Over 2,000 gallons of water per person, per year will no longer go down the drain. Metal shaving cream cans and razor blades will no longer fill our landfills. Imagine taking one razor blade per year to the landfill to dispose of, versus what you now are doing.

The Lubricating Liquid comes in a 4 oz. bottle for \$19.99 and a 2 oz. bottle for \$9.99. The Shaving Solution comes in an 8 oz. bottle for \$9.99 and 2 oz. bottles for \$2.99. For \$29.98 you can save over \$150 per year in the cost of razor blades and shaving cream and get over 300 shaves per blade. Who would have thought that Ron could have solved this 100 year old problem for less than \$30.00 per year? If everyone used these products, 95% of the razor blades currently used every year would no longer be needed. Maybe that is why Gillette and Schick have not tried to solve these problems. In addition, over 500 billion gallons of soapy water will no longer go down the drain and have to be recycled. Shaving cream is a major pollutant that will become a thing of the past. All of those metal cans will no longer be going into the landfills.

Ron has solved one of the urban legends. People believe a blade that will provide over 100 shaves has been invented and patented. It is believed that a razor blade company has purchased that patent and hidden it away to protect their razor blade business. Ron has invented and patented a process that will provide 300 to 1,000 shaves for all brands of blades and disposable razors. His shaving products work with all brands of blades to provide a smooth, comfortable shave that stops razor burn. These shaving products increase the number of shaves for all blades by 50 to 100 times. All blades will work extremely well as they come out of the package. Ron's products keep them in

that new state by protecting them from rust and corrosion, which destroys the cutting edge of the blade. His products also help heal your skin and keep it healed. A healthy skin means a more comfortable shave. There will be no more nicks, cuts, or bleeding.

When you use these products to shave and get over 300 shaves per blade without using water, razor blade shaving commercials become cartoons. The commercial with Tiger Woods, Roger Federer, and Derrick Jeter shaving with mountains of shaving cream is laughable. They are promoting the worst way to shave for killing blade life. The shaving cream packs into the blades and rusts them from the inside out. The commercial with the Fusion blade showing the wear strip changing color to let you know that after five shaves you need a new blade is funny. Ron's products let you get hundreds of shaves with a wear strip that has no color left. For a closer shave, remove the wear strip below the blades. It is designed for only five - ten shaves. Theirs are designed to last less than ten shaves. They are also selling face treatments to treat problems they are causing by shaving with water and shaving cream.

These products will work to make shaving easier for people in hospitals, care facilities, retirement homes, and the military in areas overseas where clean water is not available. They not only save water, but the ease of shaving and clean up along with the elimination of infection, are critical in these areas.

For complete shaving instruction and a detailed explanation of these products, visit www.revoltshave.com. These products can be purchased from the website and shipped directly to anywhere in the world.

Ron now gets 365 shaves from one \$2.50 Gillette Mach III blade. That is less than \$.007 per day. One blade lasts for over one year. Call him at 319-331-8590. He will be glad to talk to you, if you can get through. If you would like to stop and talk with him, you can find him at his store - Game Day Iowa - 2500 Corridor Way, Coralville, Iowa 52241. The "Shaving Revolution" has just begun. With over 260 million people in the US over the age of 16 who shave, the revolution will be widespread.

Like most of us, Ron still hates to shave. He has, however, solved the problems with blade life, cost, skin irritation, and polluting the environment. As we join him in his "Shaving Revolution", the impact upon our environment will become profound. If each of us saved 50 razor blades, 10 cans of shaving cream, and 2,000 gallons of water per year, the total savings will make a major difference. We can each make a difference one person, one savings at a time. His products may be clear, but their solution is "Green".



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It's hard to take over the world when you sleep 20 hours a day. - Darby Conley

Daily Break

the ledge

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Notes to Self:

- In the shower is not the place to try out your newest dance moves.
- "You're a lot prettier than you were in high school" won't always be taken as a compliment.
- Never write another term paper while exclusively listening to Rage Against the Machine.
- You shouldn't have just assumed the preacher was purposefully making a double entendre about the altar boy.
- Hair clippers and three double Scotch's go together about as well as you'd think hair clippers and three double Scotch's would.
- You should refer to them as "camisoles," not "cleavage-blocking jerk shirts."
- You break in running shoes by running in them; not going running because your shoes aren't broken in yet has got to be your lamest excuse thus far.
- If you don't want bad dreams, then don't read every entry about the Borg on Memory-Alpha.org before going to sleep.
- Next time make sure you're regularly Googling the term "natural child birth" and not image Googling it; some things cannot be unseen.
- Quit lying to yourself; potato chips do NOT count as servings for dairy and vegetables just because they're sour cream and onion flavored.
- Never quote Mussolini, even in context.
- You're not "doing a Russell Brand impression," you're "being a drunken idiot."

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mycah K for contributing 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 daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

A DOG'S WORLD



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Connor Grask, who is majoring in history and secondary education, tries to get his dog to sit in the Dog Park on Tuesday. Grask said he tries to take Mack, a 16-month-old St. Bernard that weighs about 155 pounds, to the park as often as he can.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, June 23, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Love is on the rise, but you don't have to spend money to win someone's affection. Emotional manipulation will come into play. Greater professional opportunities will be given if you push for the position you want.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Be very clear about what you want and how you see things unfolding. Leading someone on, even unintentionally, will cause problems. A trip or seminar will help you make a decision that you've been unable to make in the past.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Making decisions based on emotions will cost you financially. Love is in the stars. Leave room late in the day to do something with your lover or take part in an event that caters to singles if you are unattached.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You can make personal changes as long as they don't go over budget. Uncertainty regarding a family member will be difficult to address. Try listening for now, and you will have a much better idea how to handle matters.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Travel, learning, and greater involvement with friends, relatives, and neighbors will be informative. Gambling or spending your money foolishly or being overly generous to impress someone must be avoided.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Rethink your strategy if someone questions a financial deal you are considering. You may have missed a vital piece of information. An emotional concern can be dealt with if you act quickly and have a solution that is fair to everyone.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll get the help you need, but don't take advantage of the person offering you assistance. Be honest about what has happened. Don't let a love relationship jeopardize your job, a friendship, or your emotional well-being.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Getting in touch with people having similar interests or concerns will pay off personally and professionally. Your insight and creativity will attract an offer from someone in a position to help you present your ideas. Don't let a love relationship stand in your way.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 An emotional involvement can evolve into something much greater if you spend one-on-one time with the person you love. Don't limit the possibilities by keeping your thoughts and feelings a secret.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Take time to have a little fun. Don't neglect the people you are close to personally and emotionally, or you may be left out of something that you might enjoy taking part in. Push hard to resolve a pending legal problem.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Someone from your past may try to force you into a situation you've been in before. Stand up to this person so you don't repeat the mistake. Love is in the stars, but you must choose your partner wisely.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Focus on your family and friends and what will help make your home more inviting. Money can be made if you look at the services or skills you have to offer. Market what you can do, and you can make some extra cash.

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today's events

- Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- World Cup Soccer**, 9 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, and Willow Creek Park
- Kids Rule Summer Film Series**, *How to Train Your Dragon*, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10 and Sycamore 12
- Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- Elevenses Literary Hour**, Iowa Summer Writing Festival, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium
- Cookout for Alzheimer's**, 11:30 a.m., Bickford Cottage, 3500 Lower West Branch Road
- UI Freshman Orientation Blood Drive**, 11:30 a.m., IMU Sunporch
- Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- UIHC Palliative Care Team**, 12 p.m., Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, 5970 Pappajohn Pavilion
- Iowa Metal Hard-Core Fest**, 1 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, and Willow Creek Park
- Remain True**, 1:30 p.m., Iowa Theatre Artists Company, 4709 220th Trail, Amana
- Theater Thrills**, 2 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- Rumors**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave.
- Listening Post with Terrence Neuzil**, 4:30 p.m., Jon's Ice Cream, 231 W. Marengo Road, Tiffin
- Alumni Networking Happy Hour**, 5 p.m., Vine, 39 Second St., Coralville
- Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Market Music**, Dave Moore, 5

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- 6 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking eamp
- Backpacker Get Out More Tour**, 6 p.m., Fin & Feather, 125 Highway 1 W.
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 6 p.m., Sugar Bottom Bikes, 325 N. Front, North Liberty
- Compost Management**, 6 p.m., Earth Source Gardens, Scott Boulevard and Rochester Avenue
- PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- Board Game Night**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Live from Prairie Lights**, Aimee Bender, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Benefits of Health Care Reform**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- The Exploding Girl**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Dale Thomas Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Free Pool**, 7 p.m., The Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- Writers of the World**, 7 p.m., Java House, 713 Mormon Trek
- Writers of the World II**, 7 p.m., RSVP, 140 N. Linn
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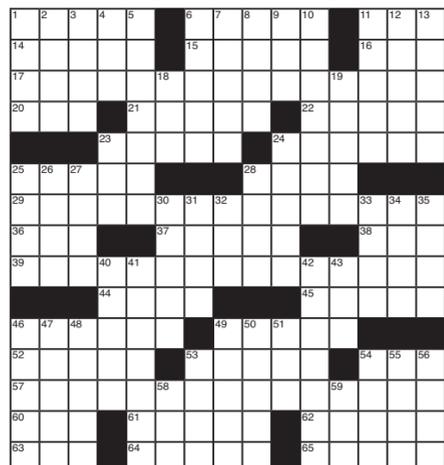
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SOX 9, BRAVES 6

ChiSox win 7th in a row

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CHICAGO — John Danks settled down after a shaky start to outpitch a Tommy Hanson as the Chicago White Sox won their seventh-straight game, 9-6 over the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night.

In snapping Atlanta's five-game winning streak, the White Sox won for the 11th time in 12 games. They improved to 35-34 — the first time they have been over .500 since they were 1-0.

Chicago had 13 of its season-high 16 hits during Hanson's 3 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings. The first 10 were singles before Carlos Quentin's three-run homer put the White Sox up 9-3 in the fourth. It was their first home run in nine games since Alex Rios went deep June 12.

All seven victories during Chicago's longest winning streak since last July have come against NL teams. The White Sox are 11-2 in interleague play; the Braves are 7-3.

Danks (7-5) spotted Atlanta a 3-0 lead before retiring 15 of the last 18 batters he faced. He ended up allowing six hits in seven innings to win his third-straight start.

Hanson (7-4) surrendered a career-high nine runs as his four-game winning streak ended. He had been 4-0 with a 0.75 ERA against AL teams and had a string of 23-consecutive scoreless innings in interleague play before A.J. Pierzynski's two-run single in the second.

Hanson's ERA rose from 3.38 to 4.17 and he didn't



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Atlanta Brave second baseman Martin Prado fumbles a single hit by Chicago White Sox's Juan Pierre during the fifth inning in an interleague baseball game in Chicago on Tuesday. Chicago won, 9-6.

record a strikeout for the first time in his two-year career. In 13 starts not including Tuesday's game and an eight-run blowup May 20 against Cincinnati, Hanson has a 2.56 ERA.

Great starting pitching has fueled Chicago's turnaround, with a 2.16 ERA during the 11-1 surge. Danks seemed ready to break that string, giving up Martin Prado's leadoff homer and Brooks Conrad's two-run double in the second, but he retired the next 11 batters.

The White Sox sent 10 men to the plate and scored five times in their half of the second on two-run singles by Pierzynski and Omar Vizquel and Rios' RBI infield hit. Hanson threw 36

pitches in the inning. Alexei Ramirez's third-inning single made it 6-3 before the White Sox broke open the game in the fourth.

Paul Konerko, Ramirez, and Pierzynski had three singles apiece for the White Sox. Konerko is batting .429 over his last 19 games.

Brian McCann homered, and Conrad had an RBI double in the ninth for the Braves, who had won 42-straight games when scoring five or more runs. Bobby Jenks got the final out for his 15th save.

NOTES: Nationals' pitching phenom Stephen Strasburg already is a household name — except in Ozzie Guillen's household. In playing down his

team's recent sweep at Washington, the White Sox manager said: "We only scored one run against the first guy, Starborough, or whatever his name is." ... The Braves activated RHP Takashi Saito (strained left hamstring) from the 15-day DL and sent RHP Craig Kimbrel to Triple-A Gwinnett. ... Chicago RHP Jake Peavy has some shoulder pain but says he'll make his scheduled start Friday against the Cubs. ... Conrad, playing 3B, momentarily lost Rios' fourth-inning grounder in his shirt. Rios was credited with an infield hit. ... Braves RHP Jesse Chavez took over for Hanson and allowed three hits over 4 $\frac{2}{3}$ scoreless innings.

HAMLIN

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"She has credibility with the women because she has participated in the Game Time League and is someone they look up to for the way she prepared herself as a player and by the way she competed," Game Time director Randy Larson said. "I was tickled to find

out she had an interest in coaching, and I thought this was the perfect chance to let her have some experience at it."

She's not off to a bad start. Despite Active Endeavors/McCurry's missing some players for its first two games, Hamlin is 1-1 as a coach, with her first win coming Monday night in a last-minute thriller against

Hawkeye/Etre, 92-89.

"[Coaching in the Game Time League] is kind of a trial thing to see how this coaching thing goes," she said.

This trial run could soon become a permanent gig for the former 6-3 Hawkeye forward. She has proven that she can accomplish and beat even the toughest of obstacles.

From transferring out of

her home state and coming to Iowa to overcoming the news of a life-or-death blood clot, she seems to have the will to overcome anything thrown her way.

Perhaps sometime in the near future, her next hurdle will be out-dueling some of the best women's coaches in the NCAA.

"I want to coach at the collegiate level, definitely," Hamlin said.

BACKES

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season and volunteer assistant coach at Virginia Tech in 2009-10.

He said he considers his background in strength and conditioning to be his greatest asset.

"I enjoy doing strength and conditioning," Backes said. "I did it at Missouri and Virginia Tech, working with functional strength — not so much dumbbells, but sandbags, that kind of thing."

Backes experienced unorthodox conditioning methods while competing internationally. He placed fifth at the 2003 Junior World Championships, and was a finalist at the 2008 men's freestyle Olympic Trials. Although he did not

make the final United States roster, he traveled to Beijing with the team to serve as a workout partner and alternate competitor.

"Being overseas was a different experience," Backes said. "There were some different tactics — from the Russians, the Cubans, the Eastern Bloc countries — but wrestling is wrestling. They did some different things with strength training and some different tactics."

His international experiences also provided Backes with a firsthand look at the competitive fire of coaches Tom and Terry Brands. The Hawkeyes had struggled under former coach Jim Zalesky during Backes' tenure at Iowa State, but he said he was "really impressed" by the coaching style that reigned

the team.

"I trained at the Olympics [with assistant coach Terry Brands], and saw the intensity there," Backes said. "It's the same at Iowa — the intensity and the will to win. Terry was involved deeply with the international scene, and it shows with the team."

Backes' success has not escaped Iowa head coach Tom Brands, who hired the three-time Iowa State cocaptain on June 18 and said in a release that he is "excited to have him join [the] staff."

"With his collegiate and international experience, Kurt will make a strong addition to our staff," Brands said in the release. "He understands how important collegiate wrestling is in the state of Iowa."

Backes said his primary goal is to tutor the younger members of this year's squad. He said many of this season's first-time starters have a huge advantage over their opponents because they trained with the "best team in the country," and he will try to provide the same service now that departed seniors Brent Metcalf and Jay Borschel are gone.

"As a coach, I want to make myself as available as possible, working with as many kids [as possible]," Backes said. "[I hope to be] getting myself better as a coach and helping the kids get better as student-athletes. At the end of the day, you want to help mold these 18-and-19-year-old kids into outstanding student-athletes and adults."

COMMENTARY

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The field is named after Bob Pearl, the first African-American baseball player at Iowa and long-standing supporter of Hawkeye softball. But technically, the stadium is unnamed.

Blevins would not want to take any credit away from supporters or fans of the program, so the best solution is

to call it "Bob Pearl Field at Gayle Blevins Stadium."

Blevins has earned the honor because of her success on the field and because of the many lives she influenced during her tenure as head coach.

Even this reporter felt privileged to have the chance to know her.

As the softball beat reporter this past season, it was personally sad for me to see Blevins

retire last week.

It was never a chore for her to talk with me during the week or after a game, and she always asked how my day was going or how my classes were going. And she always thanked me for attending each game.

It was that kindness that gave me a respect for the Hall of Fame coach and made it truly enjoyable to work with her this past season.

She exemplifies

everything a college coach should represent.

Her teaching is constructive rather than destructive. She pushes her athletes to succeed both on the field and in the classroom. And most importantly, the players buy in to what she preaches.

Best of luck in the future, coach.

Iowa softball would never be where it is now if it weren't for you.

WORLD CUP

U.S. takes aim at second round in Cup

The United States national soccer team plays its third and final group-stage game in the World Cup today against Algeria at 9 a.m. (CDT) on ESPN and ESPN3.com.

With a win, the U.S. would advance

to the second round of the tournament for the first time since 2002.

The Americans are coming off two ties in their first two group-stage games — 1-1 against England (June 12), and a controversial 2-2 deadlock against Slovenia (June 18).

The team can also advance to the second round with a tie

against Algeria if England loses to Slovenia (also at 9 a.m., on ESPN2). The U.S. would also advance with a draw and a tie between England and Slovenia — if the Americans' total number of goals scored in the group stage exceeds that of England's.

Slovenia sits atop the Group C

standings with four points (1 win, 1 tie), and the U.S. and England are tied for second with two points (two ties each). Algeria sits in last with one point (one tie, one loss.)

The U.S. failed to advance out of the group stage at the 2006 World Cup.

— by Jordan Garretson

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College coaches wouldn't take wood

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm is among those who see no reason to change to wooden bats in college baseball.

By MITCH SMITH
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Baseball minds have pondered the question for many years — a question regarding what sound should be heard from the bat during a game.

The crack of a wooden bat or the ping of aluminum?

With the College World Series taking place in Omaha, baseball fans are sure to hear the ping of aluminum bats a lot more over the next week, and Iowa head coach Jack Dahm and three other coaches in the state hope it stays that way.

Many of the best coaches across America agree, too.

A recent Associated Press survey of 24 Division-I baseball coaches who have won 1,000 games or more since 1985 found that 17 coaches prefer metal, and five wish the game would be played with wood bats. Two coaches had no opinion or declined to answer.

Changing from aluminum bats to wood bats would be like fixing

something that isn't broken, Dahm said.

"College baseball is at an all-time high right now and I don't think there's any reason to change it," he said. "I'm a big believer that the bat companies have done great things for college baseball."

Proponents of aluminum frequently bring up the cost and durability issues concerned with using wood bats.

Cost of wood bats range from \$30 to \$160, significantly cheaper than aluminum bats, but they can break after one swing.

Durability is key for baseball programs at the Division II and III levels because of smaller athletics budgets. Although aluminum bats can cost as much as \$380, they are much more durable in the long run.

"I just don't think that it's financially feasible for schools to go to wood bats," said Division III Buena Vista head coach Steve Eddie.

Other coaches, such as Wartburg's (D-III) Joel Holst, believe teams will be at a disadvantage if



Rows of wooden bats are lined up at Scheels in Coral Ridge Mall on Tuesday. Wooden bats are more traditional than aluminum bats.

wooden bats are implemented.

Colleges with higher budgets will get better, more expensive wood bats, he said, and low-budget squads would be forced to purchase cheaper, lower-quality bats.

Supporters of wood bats, such as Upper Iowa (D-II)

head coach Mark Danker and Coe College (D-III) coach Steve Cook, bring up the historical aspects the wood bat represents.

"That's the way the game was meant to be played," Cook said. "It has been for a very long time.

From the purist side, the game changes with

aluminum bats from an offensive standpoint."

Danker said the switch to wood bats would also give pitchers a little more balance over hitters and speed up the play of games.

The argument that continually goes back and forth is the safety risks

A DI survey of six college baseball coaches in Iowa found four coaches prefer aluminum bats and two prefer switching to wood:

Aluminum

- Jack Dahm, Iowa (D-I)
- Steve Eddie, Buena Vista (D-III)
- Carl Tebon, Loras (D-III)
- Joel Holst, Wartburg (D-III)

Wood

- Mark Danker, Upper Iowa (D-II)
- Steve Cook, Coe (D-III)

that aluminum bats could potentially pose.

But Dahm doesn't buy into aluminum bats being more dangerous, noting that wood bats can be dangerous as well, because splinters of wood could pose a threat to players when the bat breaks.

"For most kids, aluminum bats are all they know," Dahm said. "Why do anything to change it? There's certain things I want to change for the better. Why change something that is very, very good for college baseball right now?"

CARDINALS 9, BLUE JAYS 4



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St. Louis Cardinal Felipe Lopez (right) is congratulated by Matt Holliday after homering to left field off Toronto Blue Jay pitcher David Purcey as Jays' catcher John Buck looks on during ninth inning interleague action in Toronto on Tuesday.

Cardinals pummel Jays with 4 homers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Matt Holliday brought his hitting tear to Toronto, connecting for one of four home runs by the St. Louis Cardinals in a 9-4 victory over the Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

Felipe Lopez, Yadier Molina, and slumping Colby Rasmus also went deep for the Cardinals to back rookie left-hander Jaime Garcia (7-3).

Jose Bautista hit two home runs for Toronto, giving him a major league-high 20.

Holliday was selected NL Player of the Week after batting .435 (10 for 23) with four homers and eight RBIs from June 14-20. He kept his streak going against the Blue Jays with a single in the first inning, a homer in the third, and a double in the fifth. He finished 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Molina hit a solo shot

in the second and Rasmus a two-run, pinch-hit drive in the eighth, snapping an 0-for-17 slide. Lopez capped the outburst with a solo homer in the ninth.

Garcia allowed three runs and six hits in six innings. He walked none and struck out four.

Kyle McClellan pitched 1½ innings of relief, Trevor Miller got two outs, and Mitchell Boggs worked the ninth.

Bautista hit a two-run drive in the second and a solo shot in the seventh. It was the fourth multi-homer game of the season for Bautista, who had not gone deep since homering twice June 4 against the New York Yankees.

The Blue Jays lead the majors with 108 home runs.

Molina's homer, his third, gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead, but Bautista

replied with a two-run shot in the bottom half, just the third homer allowed by Garcia this season.

Holliday tied it with a one-out drive to left in the third, his 11th.

The Cardinals took the lead with a four-run fifth against left-hander Brett Cecil (7-4). Holliday and Ryan Ludwick hit RBI doubles and David Freese followed with a two-run single.

Adam Lind hit an RBI grounder in the sixth and Bautista cracked his second homer, a solo drive off the facing of the third deck, against McClellan in the seventh.

Rasmus restored the four-run lead with a drive to right off Jason Frasor in the eighth, his 14th. It was the first pinch-hit homer of his career.

Lopez, a former Blue Jay, connected off

left-hander David Purcey in the ninth, his fourth.

Cecil allowed six runs and eight hits in five innings, losing back-to-back starts for the first time this season. He walked one, intentional, and struck out four.

NOTES: Plate umpire Paul Nauert had to have his left wrist taped between innings after he was hit by a ball in the top of the eighth. ... Blue Jay right-hander Dustin McGowan had surgery to repair a "significant tear" in his rotator cuff and improve range of motion in his pitching shoulder. He will not resume throwing for four to six months, general manager Alex Anthopoulos said. McGowan has not pitched in the majors since July 2008, when he had surgery to repair his labrum. ... Former NBA star Charles Barkley attended the game.

PADRES 2, RAYS 1

Padres top Rays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mat Latos allowed three hits in seven scoreless innings and the San Diego Padres beat the Tampa Bay Rays 2-1 on Tuesday night.

Latos (8-4) struck out eight — including his last five batters — and walked one in improving to 7-1 over his last nine starts. The right-hander also has won all three of his interleague starts this season.

Tampa Bay's Wade Davis (5-8) allowed two runs, four hits, and five walks in 4½ innings. The right-hander, who has lost all four of his starts in June, threw 103 pitches.

The Rays are 10-16 since May 23, when they held a six-game lead in the AL East. Tampa Bay started Tuesday second in the division, a half-game behind the New York Yankees.

Chase Headley had an RBI infield single and Will Venable was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded as the NL West leaders went up 2-0 in the third. Davis threw 42 pitches during the inning, which included three walks.

The Rays got within 2-1 on John Jaso's one-out RBI single off Mike Adams in the eighth. After Jaso was

called out for being hit by Carl Crawford's hard grounder between first and second, Heath Bell entered and got four outs for his 18th save.

Latos retired eight in a row before Jason Bartlett singled in the third. Evan Longoria had a fourth-inning single, and Crawford singled in the sixth.

San Diego loaded the bases with two outs in the first but failed to score when Scott Hairston hit a grounder to shortstop. The Padres were 1-for-6 with runners in scoring position against Davis.

Padre first baseman Adrian Gonzalez went 2-for-4, extending his hitting streak to 10 games. He has 31 hits in 73 at-bats during June.

NOTES: Tampa Bay TV broadcaster Dewayne Staats called his 5,000th major-league game. ... San Diego C Yorvit Torrealba dropped his appeal and started serving a three-game suspension for making contact with an umpire. ... Rays RHP James Shields, who snapped a personal five-game losing streak when he made his first career relief appearance at Florida on June 19, will make his scheduled start Wednesday against the Padres. Shields pitched a scoreless 10th in a 9-8, 11-inning victory in which Tampa Bay used a club-record nine pitchers. ... Adams had not given up a run in his previous 13 outings.



Latos pitcher

MLB

Moyer leads Phillies past Indians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jamie Moyer tied a record with his 505th homer allowed, but that was his only blemish in eight crisp innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, on Tuesday night.

Moyer (8-6) limited the Tribe to just two hits while earning win No. 266, tying him with Bob Feller and Eppa Rixey for 35th on the career list. The 47-year-old left-hander recorded 14 of his 24 outs on ground balls.

Russell Branyan went deep for Cleveland in the second, hitting a long drive to the second deck in right to leave Moyer tied with Robin Roberts for most homers allowed all-time.

J.C. Romero relieved Moyer for the ninth but was replaced by Brad Lidge when the Indians put

runners on first and second with one out. Lidge then struck out Austin Kearns and Jhonny Peralta, completing the three-hitter and earning his fifth save in six tries.

Philadelphia shortstop Jimmy Rollins came off the disabled list and went 0-for-4 in the leadoff spot. Rollins has been hampered by an injured right calf.

Mitch Talbot (7-6), coming off the worst start of his career, allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings for Cleveland. The rookie right-hander was tagged for eight runs and 13 hits over 5 2/3 innings in his last outing, an 8-4 loss to the Mets last Wednesday.

Philadelphia, which managed just four hits for the second-straight game, got both of its runs in the first. Ryan Howard singled in Placido Polanco, and Jayson Werth drove in Chase Utley with a sacrifice fly to center.

GAME TIME

Game Time rankings

Each week, *The Daily Iowan* will bring you team rankings for both the Prime Time and Game Time leagues.

Team Name	Rank	Previous Rank	Record	Summary
Cullen/Goodfellow	1	N/A	2-0	Last game: Win, 95-67 vs. Culver's/Vinton After taking only five shots and scoring seven points in Goodfellow's first win, Iowa junior Kelly Krei tallied 25 points Monday. If Krei can manage to stay consistent, Goodfellow Printing will be a favorite for the league title.
Coraville Hy-Vee	2	N/A	2-0	Last game: Win, 93-81 vs. Pelling/Bob's Forty points in two games from Iowa sophomore Jaime Printy is the biggest reason this squad is 2-0, but a subpar offensive night from her could result in a loss for Hy-Vee. Strong play from Northern Iowa's Rachel Madrigal could offset that.
Active Endeavors/McCurry's	3	N/A	1-1	Last game: Win, 92-89 vs. Hawkeye/Etre Despite having three of its nine players out of action on Monday, the squad rode a 31-point performance from Iowa's Morgan Johnson to victory. Melanie McCreight (Iowa Wesleyan) also scored 17 points and dished out five assists.
Hawkeye/Etre	4	N/A	1-1	Last game: Loss, 92-89 vs. McCurry's Iowa's Kamille Wahlin was this team's first draft pick, but through two games Amber Kirschbaum (Northern Iowa) has been dominant, posting a combined 44 points and 20 rebounds.
Pelling/Bob's	5	N/A	0-2	Last game: Loss, 93-81 vs. Coralville Hy-Vee The team was fortunate to suffer only a 12-point loss on Monday considering it was without first-round draft pick Jacqui Kalin of Northern Iowa. Fellow Panther Lizzie Boeck picked up the slack, scoring 25 points.
Culver's/Vinton	6	N/A	0-2	Last game: Loss, 95-67 vs. Cullen/Goodfellow The team has struggled in its first two games without Iowa's Kachine Alexander and Jade Rogers, but their fortunes may soon change. Alexander is expected to return in tonight's game after having to sit out because of postseason surgery.

DI Player of the Week

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BASKETBALL Men's hoops releases nonconference slate

Iowa has announced its nonconference men's basketball schedule for the upcoming season. The slate will see the Hawkeyes play seven regular-season games at home.

The Hawkeyes will face Illinois-Springfield in an exhibition at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 7.

Iowa will open its regular season slate with a home game against South Dakota State on Nov. 14, then play Louisiana-Monroe two days later. First-year head coach Fran McCaffery's squad will travel to the U.S. Virgin Islands to participate in the 2010 Paradise Jam tournament in St. Thomas, where the Hawkeyes will first play Xavier on Nov. 19. The Hawkeyes will undoubtedly face their toughest nonconference road test when they travel to Winston-Salem, N.C., to play Wake Forest on Nov. 30 in this year's ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

The rest of Iowa's non-league schedule includes home games against Idaho State (Dec. 4), Northern Iowa (Dec. 7), Iowa State (Dec. 10), and Louisiana Tech (Dec. 21). The team's final road nonconference game pits the Hawkeyes against Drake on Dec. 18.

— by Jordan Garretson

FOOTBALL Football gets new commitment

The Iowa football team's 2011 recruiting class just got stronger. Henry Krieger-Coble of Mount Pleasant orally committed to the Hawkeyes on Tuesday.

Krieger-Coble is a 6-4, 218-pound tight end and is rated as a three-star prospect by Rivals. He recorded 34 receptions for 491 yards and six touchdowns as a junior in 2009.

— by Jordan Garretson

BIG TEN Big Ten Network to host awards show

The Big Ten Network will air its third-annual awards show at 7 p.m. today. Iowa boasts nominees for six of the eight awards.

Iowa head wrestling and football coaches Tom Brands and Kirk Ferentz are both up for Men's Coach of the Year, and women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder is nominated for Women's Coach of the Year.

Hawkeye junior defensive end Adrian Clayborn and freshman shooting guard Jaime Printy are both among the six nominees for Breakout Performer of the Year.

Ricky Stanzi's last-second touchdown strike to Marvin McNutt against Michigan State is a nominee for Best Finish.

Both the Iowa football and wrestling teams are up for Men's Team of the Year, competing against Michigan gymnastics, Michigan State and Ohio State basketball, and Ohio State football.

Iowa's football games against Indiana and Ohio State are both nominated for Game of the Year.

— by Jordan Garretson

Hamlin enjoying courtside

JoAnn Hamlin steps back onto the court after sitting out her senior season.



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Former Hawkeye JoAnn Hamlin sits on the sidelines in the North Liberty Community Center as she coaches Active Endeavors/McCurry's team on Monday. Hamlin sat out the majority of her senior season at Iowa after suffering a blood clot in her right leg.

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There is an eerie feeling that crosses the minds of those receiving bad news about their health — especially those who are athletes. Too often, the media play up news about basketball players tearing ACLs, football players suffering one too many concussions, or baseball players in need of shoulder surgery. This past year, Douglas, Kan., native JoAnn Hamlin experienced that

feeling after learning some shocking news about a problematic leg.

But this wasn't news about an in-game injury that would need reconstructive knee surgery. This wasn't news that would take the senior away from practice and the game she loves for a mere month or two.

It was much more than that.

Hamlin was told she had a life-threatening blood clot in her right leg only one day before the Iowa women's basketball

team's first exhibition game of 2009-10. The clot forced her to sit out her entire senior season.

Now seven months later, Hamlin, who spent 11 days in the hospital last November, is clot-free and roaming the sidelines of Iowa's Game Time League — not as a player, but as a coach.

"They gave me a six-month time table, so I figured around this time I'd be able to do some things," she said.

Not only is she up and coaching the Active

Endeavors/McCurry's team, she is also playing with Hawkeye players in open-gym settings.

"I was surprised at how well I can still run up and down the court," she said.

The transition from player to coach was a painful one, but one she instantly took to. Unable to play, she spent most of her senior year as a mentor for her teammates on the team.

"[Coaching] is a little different of an experience," she said. "But I really like it because it's kind

of the part I played this past year with the girls on the team."

Hamlin fits in easily as a coach. A recent graduate and a player who played at both Kansas State and Iowa, she knows how today's game is played — putting her on the same wavelength as her players. She can relate to an assortment of situations both on and off the court that many of her counterparts have not personally seen.

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Backes now on other side of rivalry

Kurt Backes brings worldwide experience and strength and conditioning expertise to the Iowa wrestling program.

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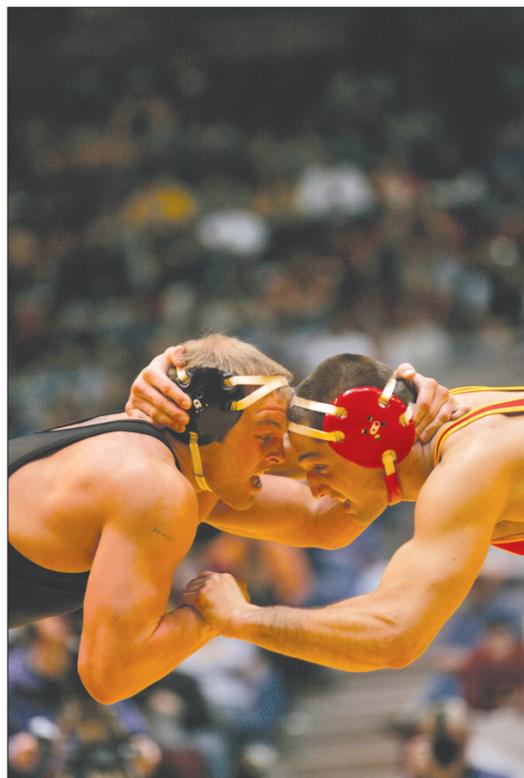
Kurt Backes is no stranger to the Iowa wrestling program. The new Hawkeye volunteer assistant coach spent his college career at Iowa State, often competing against the Black-and-Gold.

A Big 12 champion and two-time All-American, he said he has heard plenty of questions about the fierce in-state rivalry before.

"I've thought about it," Backes said. "I have so much gratitude to Iowa State for the great education and especially to [legendary former Cyclone head coach] Bobby Douglas. He was a great mentor. But at the end of the day, I'm here. Right now, I'm a Hawk. I'm 100 percent loyal to the program."

Backes graduated from Iowa State in 2007 with 109 victories, tied for 21st on the Cyclone all-time list. The Neshanic Station, N.J., native comes to Iowa following stints as an assistant strength and conditioning coach at Missouri during the 2008-09

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Paul Bradley, a 184-pound senior, butts heads with Iowa State's Kurt Backes in Ames on Dec. 2, 2005. Bradley won the hard-fought match, 8-5. On June 18, Backes joined the Hawkeye wrestling team as a volunteer coach.

Blevins should be honored

The recently retired Gayle Blevins put Iowa softball on the map; it's time to give her the recognition she deserves.



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Simply put, Gayle Blevins is a coaching legend — not just in the softball ranks but across all sports in Iowa coaching history.

She's the Bobby Bowden of softball, and the numbers speak for themselves.

In 31 years of coaching at Indiana and Iowa, Blevins remarkably never had a losing season.

Her 1,245 victories are second-best in NCAA Division-I softball history.

She brought the Iowa softball program to new heights in her 23 years at the helm, taking the team to 16 NCAA Tournament appearances, four stints in the College World Series, and five Big Ten regular-season titles.

Not bad for coaching

in a state that most wouldn't consider the hotbed of softball.

Although Blevins will be the first to give credit to her players' performances rather than her coaching abilities, the athletics department should honor her for all of her hard work and everything she accomplished during her time at the helm.

Hayden Fry has a street named after him. Forest Evashevski will soon have one, as well.

And of course, Nile Kinnick has a stadium named in his honor.

The best way for the athletics department to show its appreciation and to keep Blevins' Iowa legacy alive is to do something of that nature — name the softball stadium after her.

But it should also still have the same name it has right now.

Confused? Let me explain.

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