

BATTLE OF UNBEATENS

Iowa's Kelly Krei and Jaime Printy square off in a Game Time League showdown between undefeated teams. **SPORTS, 10**

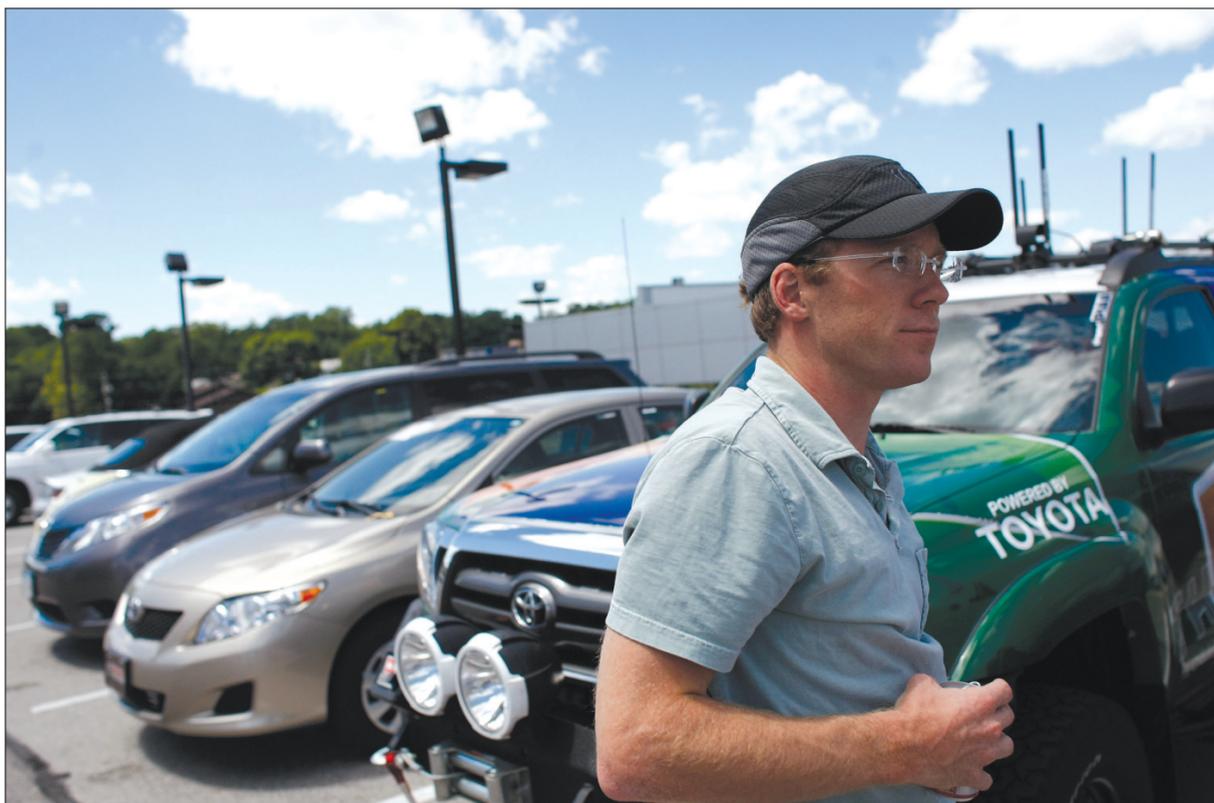
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The Daily Iowan

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CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Charlie Wittmack checks the condition of his Toyota Tacoma after a last-minute cleaning and inspection on Monday. The University of Iowa law school alum will begin an 11-month world triathlon in August.

12,000 miles of challenge

Charlie Wittmack will begin an around-the-world test of physical and mental limits today with a trip to Britain.

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

Charlie Wittmack, Iowa's only native to scale Mount Everest, is returning to Nepal for his second ascension.

But this time, there's a twist: he's also trying to help the world.

Through his new project, the University of Iowa College of Law alumnus hopes to bring change for issues such as safe birth-giving practices and medicine worldwide.

Wittmack, 33, having successfully climbed Mount Everest in 2003, will again compete against the elements while he undergoes what he describes as the most intense triathlon he could conceive.

He calls it the World Triathlon.

"I guess what I learned on Everest is we can go a lot further from what we think we can," he said.

The battle against physical exhaustion begins today. Wittmack will leave Des Moines by plane at 3 p.m. and

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Check out a photo slideshow and listen to an audio clip of an interview with Charlie Wittmack as he discusses his training and upcoming triathlon.

land in London several hours later.

Nearly 100 times the length of an Iron Man triathlon, his journey will take him roughly 11 months to complete.

The feat will begin with a swim in the Thames River and continue through the English Channel to France.

From there, Wittmack will abandon his wetsuit and hop onto a bicycle for a tour across 12 countries in Europe and Asia. Once he reaches Nepal, he will run 450 miles nearing his destination in the Himalayas. Finally, in May, he will make his return to the top of Everest.

The last climb was during the mountain's worst weather recorded in history, and it took Wittmack three attempts



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Dee Wittmack, the mother of World Triathlon competitor Charlie Wittmack, points to a map of Europe and Asia before the route is drawn at her home in Urbandale on Monday. The World Triathlon will begin in August.

to successfully reach the peak. During the excursion, he endured periods of up to three days without food or water and elongated stints of snow blindness.

"It's my greatest hope to finish every inch," he said. "But if I don't, just to have the experience to try, that's what it's

really about."

Even those closest to Wittmack would be well within their right mind to question the plausibility of his dream. Wittmack's intense training regimen — four to five hours a day — may not be enough to

SEE TRIATHALON, 3

Kansas group assails telemedicine

The state Planned Parenthood head said she's not worried about the group

By **ALEX KLINE**
alexandria-kline@uiowa.edu

An out-of-state anti-abortion group is pushing for a criminal investigation into a process used by Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, which provides abor-

tion pills to women who consult with physicians via closed video conferences.

The Kansas anti-abortion group Operation Rescue claims it received Fed-Ex confirmation that a letter sent to the Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller's office was

received June 24.

The letter requested that Miller consider an investigation of Planned Parenthood's telemedicine distribution of the abortion pill in Iowa.

Roughly two years ago, Iowa became the first state in the nation to carry out the

telemedicine program, which uses "modern technology and telecommunications" to connect a patient from a rural area with a doctor at a remote location.

Planned Parenthood has

SEE TELEMEDICINE, 3

Ruling to affect college groups

UI officials plan to decide whether to fund the campus chapter today, according to a university spokesman.

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

The Christian Legal Society, which has a chapter at the University of Iowa College of Law, will be forced to either change part of its constitution banning gays and lesbians as officers and voting members or face the possibility of losing funding from the university.

The decision comes after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that "public colleges and universities may require religious organizations seeking recognition or funds as campus groups to comply with anti-bias rules."

The justices ruled 5-4 on the *Christian Legal Society v. Martinez* case, which dealt with an appeal from the Christian Legal Society's chapter at the University of California-Hastings after the school denied recognition because it did not follow a university-wide policy barring discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Supreme Court ruling key facts

- Public universities now have the right to withdraw funding from student religious groups that don't abide by anti-bias rules.

- The UI Christian Legal Society has to decide between changing some of its rules or risking losing university funding.

- The UI is evaluating the ruling and will make a decision regarding funding soon.

Source: Supreme Court case & UI officials

The national religious legal group has a clause in its constitution stating executive members cannot engage in sexual conduct outside of traditional marriage, which includes homosexuality.

Many people have contended that violates the UI human-rights policy, which prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Several UI officials said they are aware of the ruling, but are still evaluating whether they will pull the group's funding if it doesn't change its policy.

"We'll be studying it with an eye on our human-rights policy, but it's too soon to be able to say what action we will take," said Tom Rocklin, the vice president for UI Student Services.

UI Provost Wallace Loh made a similar statement.

Thomas Williams, a UI student and principal representative of the UI Christian Legal Society, declined to comment on the ruling, along with other members of the religious group.

John Rigby, the president of UI Student Government, said every student organization needs to comply with the

SEE RULING, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV's news updates go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UI TV. The 5-minute summer update is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at midnight and 8 a.m. the following day.

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WEATHER

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WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit



Spotlight Iowa City

A passion for planning

Even after graduation, Molly Golemo will continue to stay involved in the Campus Activities Board — in a newly created position.

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

Another effect of the 21-ordinance on Iowa City? More UI funding for an “alternative,” dry downtown — and with it, a brand new full-time position to be filled by the former student president of the Campus Activities Board and RiverFest executive director of operations.

Molly Golemo, a May graduate who spent three years in key positions on the Campus Activities Board until becoming the executive director of RiverFest her senior year, will sit behind her new desk Thursday for the first time, and, as she says, “finally” get paid for work she has done on a volunteer basis.

Had someone asked her when she was a freshman if she ever envisioned landing this job and staying in Iowa City after earning her degree, the answer would likely have been “no.”

The communications-studies major — who minored in cinema and German — flip-flopped several times with her studies. From German to journalism to business to cinema, Golemo says she changed her major more times in her first two years at Iowa than she can remember.

“I didn’t know what I wanted to do or why I was even here in college,” she said. “It wasn’t until I joined the activities board that I realized I was good at planning events, and I real-

ly liked organizing all these things together. Once I realized that it was my groups I was involved in that was really helping me figure out my life, that’s where my focus came into play.”

During her junior year, Golemo’s plans changed from what used to be a nagging decision that needed to be completed to an obvious continuation of a newfound passion.

As the president of the activities board — a student group that has approximately 30 members — the 21-year old combined her passions for planning, music, and movies and bound them into a single effort. Nellie Hermanson, an assistant director of student activities and programming in the Office of Student Life, said Golemo transformed the student-run organization in a drastic fashion.

“The group only had one event per week when she joined,” Hermanson said. “This fall, it will have at least four, if not five or six, depending on the week. Also, the exposure that activities board has on campus has become greater overall with her work on branding the organization with traditional and creative marketing strategies.”

Instead of packing up from her four-year stay in Rienow, where she spent three years as a resident assistant, the Ames native will hold the one-year program assistant position



Molly Golemo stands inside the Student Organization Office Suite on Monday. Golemo was president of the Campus Activities Board her junior year and the executive director of RiverFest her senior year.

ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

that is in place to help advise such groups as the activities board, RiverFest, and Homecoming.

UI sophomore and activities board marketing director Kathleen Kuhar said she was ecstatic when she got word Golemo would be around another year. Kuhar, who was a resident on Golemo’s dorm floor, said her old resident assistant got her hooked on the organization. Through both her interactions with Golemo and her involvement on the activities board, Kuhar has also uncovered her niche, she said.

“She’s the one who encouraged me to go for director position,” Kuhar said. “I wasn’t going to do it until the night before, but just watching her hard work and seeing what came of it is what motivated me to keep going in the activities board.”

While Golemo’s current

Molly Golemo

- **Age:** 21
- **Hometown:** Ames
- **Favorite food:** Kraft Mac ‘n’ Cheese
- **Favorite hangout:** Riverside Casino
- **Favorite movie:** *The Room*
- **Favorite concert:** She & Him
- **Dream Job:** Open a theater in Los Angeles

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at:
di-spotlight@uiowa.edu
Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

plans have her staying in Iowa City for just this year, she doubts whether she will ever feel disconnected from the activities board.

“I get maybe 15 e-mails a day telling me of who’s going to be touring through Iowa and who’s coming to town,” she joked. “Once you’re in that world, you never leave.”

Police report shows crime rise

Police say increase in crime underlines need for more officers.

By **LISA BRAHM**
lisa-brahm@uiowa.edu

Iowa City saw an increase in crime from 2008 to 2009, particularly in categories involving theft.

One dramatic jump occurred in shoplifting, which nearly doubled from 191 reports in 2008 to 329 reports in 2009, according to the recently released annual report from the Iowa City police.

While crime statistics tend to fluctuate from year to year, police Sgt. Denise Brotherton gave possible reasons for shoplifting charges becoming more frequent. She noted a number of the theft cases involved juveniles, and business owners are becoming more strict in pressing charges.

“There could be less tolerance to juveniles as offenders,” she said. “When it continues to be a problem,

businesses may increase security in their stores to prevent theft.”

The Coralville police annual report showed an increase in shoplifting as well, though it was a smaller jump than in Iowa City, from 229 in 2008 to 257 in 2009, said police administrative assistant Karen Mutchler.

Brotherton said the Iowa City police have taken action to prevent these crimes, including implementing the Crime Free Business program and hiring a crime-prevention officer at the end of 2009.

The Crime Free Business program — designed to reduce crime in and around businesses and provide a safe work environment — provides local establishments with security surveys and crime prevention tips and training. Jorey Bailey, Iowa City’s crime-pre-

vention officer, worked to start up the program.

“There are several things we may see a change in, due to recently filling the crime-prevention position,” Brotherton said.

In total, crime incidents jumped from 3,993 in 2008 to 4,386 in 2009.

But Brotherton explained that a rise in statistics doesn’t always mean more crime is occurring.

“There are a lot of different factors that go into the statistics,” she said. “Sometimes it may just look like the numbers have jumped.”

For instance, 2009’s annual report showed motor vehicle theft increased from 65 cases in 2008 to 86 in 2009 — which Brotherton noted could be because of an increase in popularity in mopeds among University of Iowa students.

But officers do not take

the statistics lightly, using them to help determine which areas need heavier patrol.

“The watch commanders can look and see where they need to have their people,” Brotherton said.

But sending a larger number of officers to areas with higher criminal activity can decrease presence downtown, which is when UI police officers can step in.

“Our downtown patrol will work with their officers and talk about where crimes will occur based on what is happening that night,” said Lucy Wiederholt, an associate director in the department.

Brotherton noted that while the Iowa City population increases along with crime, the police don’t grow at the same rate.

“What the statistics really show is that we need more officers,” she said.

METRO

New emergency-communications center operating

The Joint Emergency Communications Center went live at 3 a.m. today.

The new communications center, located at 4529 Melrose Ave., will serve as the dispatch center for all 911 calls placed in Johnson County, except for those made from University of Iowa telephones, which will still go to UI police dispatch.

Previously, Johnson County emergency-services dispatchers worked in a separate location from those of Iowa City, and the two used different forms of radio

transmission. Now, one set of dispatchers will serve all of Johnson County, including Iowa City, from the new location.

Dispatchers will continue to use separate forms of radio communication until Oct. 1.

The 17,217-square-foot facility, built to withstand the impact from an EF3 tornado, features Federal Emergency Management Agency-rated tornado doors, retractable hurricane-wind-rated shutters, and a diesel generator with a five-day fuel supply.

“We feel we’ve got a pretty hardened facility to operate out of,” said Dave Wilson, coordinator of the Johnson County Emergency Management Agency.

— by Gabe DeJong

POLICE BLOTTER

Herrera Barrios, 24, 1205 Laura Drive No. 27, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Danielle Davis, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3811, was charged June 25 with possession of a controlled substance.
Jenna Dhooge, 19, 301 Hawk Ridge Drive Apt. 3101, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Crashawn Foster, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2403, was

charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Jesse Greer, 27, 2502 Wayne Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Henrietta Hamilton, 34, 914 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.

Sha-Juan Johnson, 19, 2458 Lakeside Drive Apt. 6, was charged May 20 with criminal trespass.

Luis Nicolas, 24, Muscatine, was

Board nixes obstetrics practice for physician

The Iowa Board of Medicine has prohibited a Coralville family-medicine physician from practicing obstetrics.

Tobin E. Jacks, whom the board previously placed on probation for substance abuse and violating the terms of his Physician Health Contract, must pay a \$10,000 fine. He has been issued a public reprimand.

The Coralville physician was charged with failing to monitor a pregnant woman’s diabetes, conducting a forceful vaginal delivery using a vacuum extraction

without proper training, and improperly using forceps during the delivery in Knoxville. Jacks’ previous charges include prescribing controlled substances and using drugs intended for his patients.

In a separate case, Wendy R. Smoker, a diagnostic radiologist, has been charged by the Board of Medicine with alcohol dependence and a physical, neurophysiological, or mental-health condition.

Smoker, who practices in Iowa City, underwent a substance-abuse evaluation in March 2008. A hearing has been scheduled on Aug. 26.

— by Colleen Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com from Monday.

1. Locals react to Kagan hearings
2. Trekfest looks to break world record
3. Prime Time: Basabe’s 29 points not enough for comeback victory
4. Back to the garden in University Heights
5. 21-ordinance likely to be on November ballot

METRO

Everson’s pretrial to be held today

A former Hawkeye football player accused of second-degree sexual assault will have his pretrial conference today.

Cedric Everson’s conference was originally set for July 2, but has been rescheduled for 11 a.m., today, according to court records.

The 21-year-old is not

required to be present.

Everson was accused of sexually assaulting a female student-athlete in a Hillcrest dorm room in October 2007, along with Abe Satterfield — also a former Hawkeye football player.

Satterfield, who pleaded guilty in April, has his sentencing set for July 23, according to court records.

— by Ryan Roccaforte

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If you have questions please e-mail brian-stewart@uiowa.edu



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Charlie Wittmack's Toyota Tacoma sits in the parking lot of Toyota of Des Moines on Monday. The car will carry Wittmack's family, crew, and supplies during Wittmack's world triathlon, which spans 11,806 miles from England to Nepal.

TRIATHALON

CONTINUED FROM 1

combat frigid temperatures and dangerous currents.

Cate Wittmack, Wittmack's companion and wife of six years, has concerns but not about the climbing.

"I'm not as worried about the physical endeavor," she said. "It's more the environment."

When he first proposed attempting the World Triathlon to her, it was just after he had attempted his first swim across the English Channel. In an unseasonable cold summer, he was pulled from the waters after succumbing to hypothermia.

With a 7-month-old child to worry about, the last thing she wanted was for her husband to risk his life again. He left the matter alone, but continued to research the feasibility of the project.

Six months later, she was diagnosed with cancer and underwent surgery. The operation was successful, and it inspired a re-evaluation for the family.

She quit her job to stay at home with their child, James — a move that ultimately caused her to change her stance on the World Triathlon. Despite her fears, she realized the importance of the project Charlie Wittmack had dreamed of in his high-school days while running

cross-country.

James Wittmack is now 2 years old. He and his mother will accompany Charlie Wittmack on the trip for as long as they can remain safe.

Also joining the Wittmacks will be UI alums Andy Stoll and Brian Triplett.

Stoll, 30, the creative director for the World Triathlon, will film Charlie Wittmack's excursion and project the story to audience members online, including school children.

Stoll said the three members of the team share a passion in raising social awareness about global issues — from climate change to high mortality rates among women during childbirth.

For the three UI grads, the World Triathlon is more than just a test of the human limits. They say it's a vehicle to change the world.

Through the travels, the team hopes to bring Western medicine to Nepal and promote safe birth-giving practices and encourage and inspire children in the United States to strive toward bettering the physical landscape of their world.

"The solution is that we just have to try to do something to improve our planet," Wittmack said. "For people to just take on one thing. Not to feel overwhelmed ... just to identify one problem and fix it."

While Wittmack repre-

Charlie Wittmack

- Age: 33
- Education: Law degree from the University of Iowa
- Work: Practices with the David Lee Brown Law Firm in Des Moines, lecturer
- Hobbies: Playing with his 2-year-old son, James, and spending time with his family

sents the physical aspect of the Triathlon and Stoll is concerned with web episodes in classrooms, Triplett, 26, will deal primarily with logistics.

"I'm pretty good at handling travel," Triplett said. "Charlie thought I would be good to have on the team."

Triplett, a former *Daily Iowan* employee, will take care of Wittmack's needs, such as ensuring a stable intake of 8,000 daily calories, seeking safe shelter, and driving the gigantic Toyota Tacoma truck with the World Triathlon logo painted on the side.

Triplett said Wittmack is unlike anyone he has ever met because of his belief that the world's solutions outnumber its problems.

Though Wittmack — who has spent the last 15 years preparing for this trek — recognizes the physical boundaries that test him, he is mostly concerned with the foreboding mental challenges that threaten him.

"The thing you can't prepare for is the mental side of it," he said. "A yearlong expedition is a long time to try to stay in your A game."

RULING

CONTINUED FROM 1

rules of the UI human-rights policy before getting approved for funding.

"It just seems like there wasn't much compliance," he said. "Maybe it met every other facet or requirement, but that seems like a subtle discrimination."

He sees the court ruling as a "landmark decision" in regards to fighting to stop discrimination on campus, he said.

"If you're going to open the door to anyone, then

I'm for that," he said. "To hear that it's a step in that direction is a positive thing."

Will Creeley, the director of legal and public advocacy of FIRE, a national group based in Philadelphia whose mission is to defend and sustain individual rights at American colleges and universities, said he is disappointed with the Supreme Court's decision. The ruling is denying First Amendment rights to religious student groups, he contended.

"The court's ruling essentially forces devout

religious groups to lie about their beliefs or be banished from the campus square, and that's a problem," he said.

Creeley believes the ruling contradicts the idea of tolerance.

"We would argue that real tolerance is acknowledging the right to freedom of expression, even if [people] disagree with them," he said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said officials were evaluating the situation on Monday and expected to make a decision on the matter today.

TELEMEDICINE

CONTINUED FROM 1

telemedicine programs in 16 locations throughout the state, including Iowa City.

If a woman chooses a telemedical procedure, the medical staff provides her with an examination and an ultrasound.

Results are then sent to a doctor who meets with the patient via a closed-circuit video conference to discuss any concerns.

Once the doctor has determined the woman is medically eligible to take the abortion pill, a medication dispensing unit is unlocked and the patient has access to the pill, misoprostol or mifepristone.

The doctor observes the patient take the pill and provides her with additional instructions for follow-up care.

Operation Rescue senior policy adviser Cheryl Sullenger said her group is concerned about the safety and legality of the telemedicine program.

"This is too dangerous of a thing for a girl to just get a pill, go home, and take it, and never have

access to a physician," she said. "That is tantamount to patient abandonment ... that's ridiculous."

Operation Rescue also filed a complaint with the Iowa Board of Medicine in April for the same program, and it has received confirmation that an investigator has been assigned to the case.

"We're hoping [in the short term] this will make [Planned Parenthood] stop and reconsider its plans to continue with this dangerous process that endangers women's lives," Sullenger said.

Planned Parenthood has provided the Iowa medical board the requested information about its program, officials said.

This isn't the first encounter that Planned Parenthood has had with Operation Rescue.

"I first knew it in 1988, when they blockaded our clinic in Des Moines," said Jill June, the president and CEO of the Iowa organization. "It is among the most extreme of the anti-abortion organizations in the country."

June said she's not concerned about the threat of

Telemedicine

Locations in Iowa:

- Iowa City
- Council Bluffs
- Newton
- Ames
- Cedar Falls

Source: Jill June, CEO of Planned Parenthood of the Heartland

criminal investigation.

"We were very, very careful in the design of the program prior to the implementation," she said. "I am very confident that we are meeting all of the requirements in the state of Iowa for the provision of telemedicine services."

The national Planned Parenthood announced Monday it filed a lawsuit challenging Nebraska's Women's Health Protection Act, which aims to prevent coerced abortions and clarify physician responsibility. The act, which will go into effect July 15, is vague and unconstitutional, according to Planned Parenthood.

As of now, all 16 Iowa telemedicine locations are in "operation as normal," said Planned Parenthood communication affiliate Marsha Dorhot.

If you or someone you know has been raped, call RVAP 335-6000 or the police or **Go to the Emergency Room** at Mercy Hospital or University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for:

- Free medical examination provided by Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners
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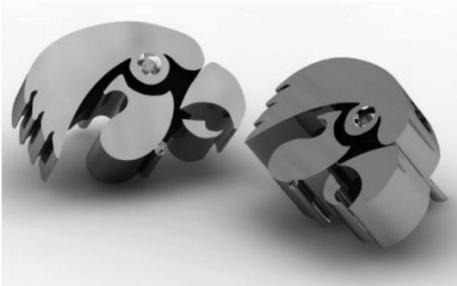
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Editorial

For-profit colleges bear some looking into

For those pursuing a degree in higher education, there are innumerable tough decisions to be made: which dorm to live in, which language to plow through, which bars to frequent in those fleeting moments of free time. But not all students are so fortunate; some have the much weightier choices of feeding a family or taking an extra class, taking online courses or going to night school, or whether to apply for federal aid while making minimum wage. These nontraditional students, then, have been greatly aided by a recent surge in for-profit colleges, those that offer alternatives to a public university's learning environment.

From 2000 to 2008, enrollment at for-profit institutions made an astonishing 226 percent increase, with more than 1.5 million students looking toward the private sector to make their diploma dreams come true, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics.

"Institutions like ours grow for a reason," Sharon Thomas Parrott, the senior vice president of Devry Inc., said last week. "There is an enormous unmet need." Be that as it may, the DI Editorial Board takes issue with the practices these colleges have adopted in providing a service that sounds so solid in theory.

On June 24, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee, submitted a 17-page report, compiled with the assistance of the U.S. Government Accountability Office, to a Senate oversight committee.

"There are growing questions about whether all students — and taxpayers by extension — are receiving value for their educational dollar," Harkin said to members of the committee.

It was also the day hearings were set to begin on increasing government oversight and regulation of for-profit institutions. The DI Editorial Board overwhelmingly supports Harkin's attempts to rein in this rapidly growing industry (U.S. Education Department data show for-profits as the fastest rising educational division) and subject companies to the same restrictions and regulations customarily applied to all commercial businesses.

The Education Department is considering several possible changes to remedy the inequities in these educators' profits: enforcing rules to cap tuition costs directly proportional to prospective salary upon graduation; regulating college recruiters' pay scales; and ensuring that the colleges repay a certain percentage of government loans and financial aid that go directly to their coffers, according to ABC News.

This last point is especially noteworthy as for-profit institutions "enroll about 10 percent of all college students in the U.S., but they receive about 23 percent of federal loans and grants," reports the *Christian Science Monitor*. And according to numbers analyzed by *BusinessWeek*, a disproportionately large number of the students at for-profits — typically nontraditional



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, delivers a speech during a barbecue for Johnson County Democrats on Oct. 18, 2008. Harkin is leading a Senate panel looking into the practices of for-profit colleges. learners from "lower socioeconomic backgrounds" — default on their government-backed loans. Harkin's office noted that since 2007, nearly one in five students have been unable to repay their federal aid.

Thus, when up to 90 percent of a college's profits are being served up by taxpayers and the government, we think it's high time some regulatory guidelines were put in place. (And policies to increase the abominable graduation rates the for-profits boast.) Steven Eisman, a hedge-fund manager and author of *The Big Short*, estimates that by 2020, nearly \$275 billion in federal student aid will be left unpaid.

"If nothing is done, then we are on the cusp of what I believe is a new social disaster," said Eisman, speaking to the committee. He declared for-profit colleges "as socially destructive and morally bankrupt as the subprime-mortgage industry." We probably won't see them boasting that in prospective-student brochures any time soon.

Naturally, during the first hearing, there were some dissenters. "One can argue that [the for-profit colleges] are too expensive and criticize them for their default rates, but it's not the same as saying they're in a straight rip-off business," said Kevin Carey, the policy director of Education Sector in Washington, to the *Monitor*. The Editorial Board agrees that a blanket condemnation of all for-profit schools is unfair, yet the industry itself is so unsavory and manipulative that we can't help but hope for stringent changes as a result of these hearings — and fast.

So next time you're torn trying to decide between taking 12 or 16 semester hours, or how you should spend the income from your sold-back books, just be thankful that those are the toughest choices you'll make in your college career. We can only hope that someday, no students will have to learn at the expense of others.

Your turn. Is the Senate committee unfairly giving for-profit colleges a bad rap?

E-mail us about your experience at:
daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com.

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.

Against the wind

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

In a local radio's ad for BP, "BP" stands for "Beautifully Pristine."

No, really. And yeah, that's rich. Even my pal Higgs, who as a professional skeptic believes almost nothing is rich, thinks that's rich.

Right now, BP is collecting around 25,000 barrels of oil a day from the blown-out well in the Gulf of Mexico, which is not all the oil that is gushing. Remember back in the good old days, when BP reported that "only" 5,000 barrels were gushing out of the well? Me, neither. (That was way back in May. Who can remember May when we're rushing to the end of June?)

Which brings us to Rep. Joe Barton, the Republican from Texas who, as we all remember even though it was almost two weeks ago, became famous (or notorious, depending on your point of view) for apologizing to BP. And then apologized for apologizing. And then apologized for that apology. If you got lost somewhere in there, you're not alone.

Apparently, Barton has this thing about wind. More specifically, wind energy. He's agin it.

Who could be against (and what's with this "agin," Higgs demands; what a cheap rhetorical device) wind energy? you say — outside of rich people on Cape Cod, who aren't necessarily against wind energy in theory, they're just against it in their back bay.

Well, Joe Barton is against wind energy. Or at least he was in 2009, when he pointed out at a Congressional hearing that wind energy increases global warming. (Which, by the way, Barton doesn't believe in.) It's kind of a convoluted argument that goes something along the lines of wind is caused by hot air blowing toward cold air, so if you capture the wind to produce energy, you wind up causing global warming.

Is that clear?

I didn't think so, so we'll let Barton speak for himself: "Wind is God's

way of balancing heat. Wind is the way you shift heat from areas where it's hotter to areas where it's cooler. That's what wind is. Wouldn't it be ironic if in the interest of global warming we mandated massive switches to [wind] energy, which is a finite resource, which slows the winds down, which causes the temperature to go up?"

Bet you didn't know wind was a "finite resource."

On the bright side, having Joe Barton in Congress makes Iowa's Steve King look halfway intelligent, which, in a normal universe, would seem to be an impossible task.

On the dark side, there's soccer. I'm not against soccer in theory; it's just that it's about as confusing as Barton's Theory of the Wind. Soccer has something called, even on BBC, "time stoppage," in which time doesn't stop at all but continues, as does play. So it's not really very much like the "stoppage" Americans know, in which things "stop" (unless they go by the name of the BP oil gusher). It's as if Ionesco wrote the rules.

Which he probably did.

Of course, it's possible Heidegger wrote the rules — that would explain why nobody understands them, especially the referees. (See U.S. vs. Slovenia, or, more handily, Ireland vs. France in the preliminaries — particularly France, which "beat" Ireland on a "hand" goal not called by the ref. France went on to disgrace itself in the Cup, a perfect example of karma.)

I would call the sport "football," the word pretty much most of the world uses for soccer, except that Americans would get confused, because they think "football" is a game in which almost no one actually uses his foot to strike the ball. Hmm. Apparently, Ionesco wrote the rules for the American game, too. For a playwright, the guy gets around. (By which I don't mean to imply that playwrights don't get around. Many of them are not squares at all. Though some seem to be rhombi.)

Oh, well. At least soccer, or football, is only a game. As opposed to the wind, which seems to be blowing again. ■

Guest opinion

Saying 'yes' to local teenage volunteers

The Youth Empowered to Serve Program is back for a second year with a significant overhaul in its programming methodology. Last year, teens volunteered their time to such projects as a car wash and litter removal with their efforts going toward installing the "Splash Pad" at Wetherby Park. This year, the focus on giving back to the community remains, but with a greater emphasis on job skills training. Fifty-four youths, 14-17 years old, volunteer for five hours each on Mondays and Wednesdays and receive a stipend of \$25 for each successful day worked. With the stipend come higher

expectations and greater responsibility for the teens involved, which therefore teaches the participants, many of whom have never had a job before, how to be successful future employees.

The program is 14-year-old Kiera Washpun's first work experience, and she is learning new habits, saying, "Getting here on time: that's a new learning experience."

Along with learning about the importance of punctuality, personal responsibility, and respect for supervisors and coworkers, participants also get experience in child development, food service, and some skilled-labor projects.

The volunteers assist in serving lunch to children and teens for the Summer Free Lunch program, which is facilitated by Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County. After lunch is served and cleaned up, volunteers either serve as junior camp counselors in a neighborhood-center camp for kids who have completed kindergarten through fifth grade, or they travel to one of six work sites to assist in creek restoration and neighborhood beautification, help nonprofits such as the Crisis Center and Salvation Army, or work with a program for seniors.

For many participants, the program is about

more than just earning \$25 and an entry on a job application: it's about giving back. Fourteen-year-old Gianni Hickman got involved because he wanted to help the environment, while both John Zamorra and Sergio Paz, also in their early teens, signed on because they want to help people in their community. Amy Correia, who along with others helped develop the program last year, echoes that sentiment: "The best thing about the program is that it creates a way for youth to give back to the community and show that they can do positive things."

Research also shows that such programs do

more than just provide job skills. A 2009 article in *The Prevention Researcher* states "development of a younger person's sense of civic responsibility leads to increased engagement in school and improved attitudes toward others. Youth who have gained career skills have increased school attendance, reduced criminal behavior, and increased postsecondary participation" (Harris & Tsoi-A-Fatt, 2009).

Thus, such programs are instrumental in developing the health of our community as a whole.

This program is made possible through funding

provided by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, with additional support from the following partner agencies: Johnson County Social Services, Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, Community Corrections Improvement Association, Four Oaks, and United Action for Youth. Other organizations partner as work sites for the group. If you would like to get involved in the program by donating or volunteering, contact Bethany Bender at bethany.vista-jc@gmail.com.

Bethany Bender

Johnson County Social Services,
Iowa City

Beyond deafness

Author Jennifer Rosner discusses her experience raising two deaf daughters tonight at Prairie Lights.



In *If a Tree Falls*, author Jennifer Rosner traces her family history of deafness back to Europe in the 1800s.

By **JOANN BAUTISTA**
joann-bautista@uiowa.edu

According to the National Institute on Deafness and other Communication Disorders, roughly two to three children out of 1,000 are born deaf or hard of hearing.

Both of author Jennifer Rosner's daughters became part of those statistics when they were born deaf.



Jennifer Rosner
If a Tree Falls

After the birth of her first deaf daughter, Sophia, doctors told Jennifer Rosner the likelihood of her second child having the same disorder was rare. Little Juliet proved them wrong.

"I started writing [*If a Tree Falls*] initially because I was trying to process what was happening," Rosner said. "I had experienced a lot of grief over the loss but also joy."

Before becoming an author and a mother, Rosner received a B.A. in philosophy from Columbia University and then a Ph.D. in philosophy from Stanford. Rosner will read from *If A Tree Falls* at 7 p.m. today in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The book chronicles the author's experience working with her deaf daughters and discovering a hidden ancestry line of deaf women in her family that can be traced all the way to Europe. Rosner's book also details what some would consider controversial decisions she and her husband had to make about surgeries, sign language, and hearing aids.

"One reason we wanted to host Jennifer is because she's a longtime participant in the Iowa Writing Festival," Prairie Lights co-owner Jan Weissmiller said. "It's more unusual to have someone who actually took classes while she was working on her book."

While uncovering details from deaf women in her family line, the

East Coast native learned specifically about two deaf family members who lived in the 1800s. Rosner's great-great aunts tied one end of a string to the wrist of their babies and the other end to themselves so that when their babies woke up in the night, they could feel the tugging and be able to tend to them.

"That detail showed the connection and the different ways of hearing," Rosner said. "There were fears about my children's hearing but also a more complicated fear about my hearing them."

As Rosner delved further into the story behind her daughters' hereditary deafness, she uncovered a hidden world of deaf family members. A copy of a family tree that her father gave her showed a large number of ancestors who had experienced deafness or some sort of hearing loss. But the author needed more information.

"I didn't find how they lived, which was what I was most hungry for," she said. "I just needed to know how they lived."

The lack of information prompted her to imagine what it would have been like for her ancestors in the early 19th century to

READING
Jennifer Rosner
If a Tree Falls
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

deal with deafness and combine it with "contemporary memoirs" of having to raise two deaf daughters.

"That process, for me, was like a projection screen for all that I was carrying for my own children — fears, worries about isolation, and hope," Rosner said. "[I was also] trying to grapple with my own issues as a child, which was affecting my experience with having deaf kids."

Weissmiller is excited to bring Rosner to Prairie Lights and is even more excited to help people learn about the issues *If a Tree Falls* deals with.

"We like to have a certain number of readers who [can have an open discussion about] disabilities, and we're looking forward to the reading," she said.

The art of the pot

Prominent sculptor Sam Chung is exhibiting his eclectically influenced ceramic pots at AKAR Architecture & Design.

By **MICHAEL GALLAGHER**
gallaghe@grinnell.edu

For sculptor Sam Chung, the overarching challenge in the creation of his ceramic pots is finding a balance between aesthetics and functionality.

"The work is based on archetypal art forms: teapots, vases, and pitchers," he said. "... The forms are obviously interpreted in some ways where they're not your typical teapot or vase, but a lot of the inspiration comes from function ... the way a handle feels, or the way a teapot pours, or the design of a spout."

Chung's latest work will be exhibited at AKAR Architecture & Design, 257 Iowa Ave., through July 16. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

It is the third solo show for Chung at AKAR and his sixth show overall at the venue. Sanjay Jani, a co-owner of AKAR, displays Chung's work for many reasons including the pleasure he gets from viewing the art and the element of surprise caused by the evolution of Chung's sculptures.

Jani said, unlike Chung's past pots, his new work uses "fluid brushstrokes to define the edges and creases," and it is done almost entirely in black and white.

"It seems like his work, depending on the journeys he's been making, the trips he's been taking, or where he is teaching, always has a twist," Jani said.

Changes are evident in Chung's recent work partially because he has adopted a new technique over the last few years for creating his pots. He gave up using a soda kiln, which he had



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Sam Chung works to design a variety of functional ceramics, such as this cloud-influenced teapot.

employed for much of his career, in favor of China Paint, giving him more command over the creation of his art.

"[China Paint] opened up a lot of doors for me in terms of reinventing my work," he said. "It was as if I was no longer relying on the chance of the firing to create the surfaces. I now had more control over what I could do within the surface."

Many of the changes in Chung's work are also the result of the changes in the environment surrounding him. He believes his foreign travels have been immensely influential on some of his designs.

"When I traveled to India for a couple months during graduate school, I looked at the structures there which had a lot of really elegant elements," he said.

Chung derives inspiration from many other

EXHIBITION

Sam Chung

When: Through July 16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

Where: AKAR Architecture & Design, 257 Iowa Ave.

Admission: Free

sources as well, including Korean cloud motifs, Islamic calligraphy, and graffiti tagging. He described being motivated to create a series of pots after coming across a building in Akron, Ohio, that had been converted from a Quaker Oats silo complex into an upscale hotel. The implementation of such diverse influences is not surprising given his philosophy toward art.

"The best thing an artist can do for his- or herself is to grow," Chung said. "Artists [shouldn't be afraid] to take chances and try something new."

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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:

- “Save” is the correct choice when you need to save your work; “Don't Save” is the correct choice when you're an idiot and apparently feel like writing the Ledge over again from memory.
- More garlic or more butter; whatever you're making, if one doesn't work, the other one will.
- You do not like paying for pointless \$35 taxi rides, so next time don't pack your car keys in your checked luggage.
- The blender has a lid for a reason; check that it's in place BEFORE making your banana smoothies unless you enjoy being showered in sticky sweet potassium protein goodness.
- Despite your best efforts, obsessively continuing to check the fridge will not generate new food. You need to actually go to the store for that.
- CVS doesn't accept hotel key cards.
- A candy bar isn't a sufficient amount of food for lunch — you need two candy bars for that.
- You can make an 8-year-old child vomit if you tickle him too long.
- Even at your hungriest, it is inadvisable to literally inhale your spaghetti.
- When brushing cats, do not do so in front of an oscillating fan unless you enjoy your condo dusted with a ubiquitous film of cat hair.
- Laceration or not, never put an adhesive bandage on your upper thigh again; you are a hairy, hairy man, and you don't like pain.

- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mych 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.

KICKIN' IT



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Kreamy Keigh, Mike Burnett, Danny Nichols, and Joe Kobliska play Hacky Sack on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Burnett is from Jacksonville, Fla., Nichols is from Stockton, Calif., and Kobliska is a musician from Manchester, Iowa. They said they enjoy spending their free time playing Hacky Sack downtown.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, June 29, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Be aware of the cycles you have been through in the past in order to recognize recurring circumstances. Personal and professional issues will be difficult to deal with, but if you trust in your own abilities and help those in need, you will resolve the ongoing issues.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Don't let your emotions cloud issues or take you in the wrong direction. Precision will be required, especially where business is involved. Avoid conflicts over rules and regulations.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Touch base with people you haven't seen for a long time. You need to reminisce in order to embrace some of the goals and skills you never had a chance to develop. Take part in any event that allows you to revive your past.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Invest in yourself, not someone else or a cause you know little about. A change at work may put more responsibility on you. Make sure you are compensated for your time and effort. Spend time doing something you enjoy.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Love, romance, travel, and a change of scenery will all contribute to making today a positive experience. Your emotions are tuned in to the people who mean the most to you, so nurture these relationships. Be honest.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You may be good at dealing with other people's problems, but you must give them a chance to figure things out, or you will continue to have to take responsibility. Financial uncertainty will arise if you pay for others or are careless with your money.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You are under too much pressure; you need to distance yourself in order to get things back in perspective. Looking at your situation from the outside in will give you greater insight into what needs to be done. Don't overreact.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Stick to what you enjoy and what you know and do best. Leave emotional discussions until you are in a better position to get your point across. Changes are heading your way, and they appear to be in your favor if you follow your instincts.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You have to take charge before someone else does. There will be plenty of issues both at home and work that will lead to financial uncertainty if you don't take action. Diplomacy will be required.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Problems with friends, relatives, and neighbors can be expected. Take action, and make your position known. Someone will be waiting and watching for you to make a costly mistake, leaving you in a vulnerable position and an easy mark.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Use your imagination, be innovative, and most of all, be sure about your intentions. Love is in the stars, but honesty must prevail if you intend to turn a connection into a long-term relationship.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You may feel like sharing your thoughts and feelings, but it's best to say little and listen a lot. Don't give in to ultimatums. Choose your path, and stick to it.

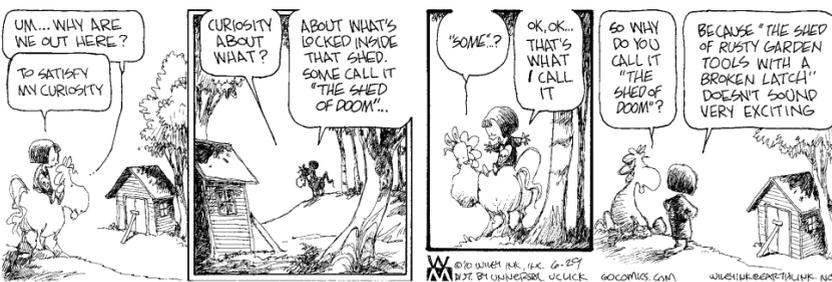
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by Scott Adams



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BY WILEY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., City Park
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30-11 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **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, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Elevenes Literary Hour**, Iowa Summer Writing Festival, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium
- **UI Freshman Orientation Blood Drive**, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., IMU Sunporch
- **Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Build a Ship**, noon, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Computer Help Session**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
- **Teen Book Discussion**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Wii Gaming**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Recycled Book Bags**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Easy Peasy Market Tote**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Summer White Wines**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Party in the Park**, 6:30- 8 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **A Prophet**, 7 and 10 p.m., Bijou
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,”** Jennifer Rosner, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Free Film, Steadfast Hope: The Palestinian Quest for Just Peace**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Riverside Shakespeare Festival Family Night, Romeo & Juliet**, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage
- **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Scene**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
- **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

ONGOING

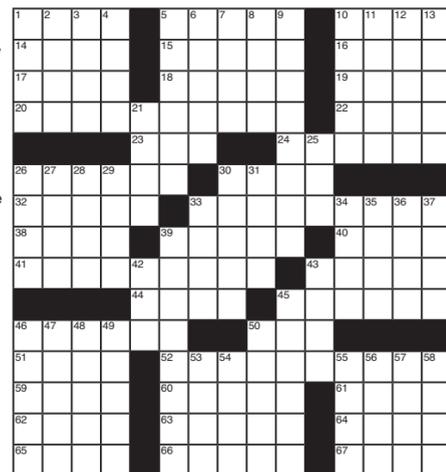
- **Richard Sjolund, photography**, Starbucks Coffee, 228 S. Clinton
- **Stained Glass by James Thomas**, Glassando, 201 S. Clinton Suite 116
- **2008 Flood Commemoration Display**, Iowa City Public Library

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0525

- Across**
- Deep-six
 - Crosswise, on deck
 - Movie lot sights
 - "Beat it!"
 - Martini's partner in wine
 - Turkish title of old
 - Not stuffy
 - Pesky swarm
 - H.S. math class
 - Keypad forerunner
 - Safecracker
 - They, in Thiers
 - Coarse, as humor
 - Knock down in rank
 - Term of address from a hat-lipper
 - Seat of Marion County, Fla.
 - Ghana, once
 - Company that makes Lincoln and Mercury
 - Afternoon fare ... or a hint to the ends of 20-, 33-, 41- and 52-Across
 - Eliciting a "So what?"
 - Body suit shade, perhaps
 - Community of plant and animal life
 - Blossoms-to-be
 - Glossy fabric
 - Absolutely perfect
 - Mineo of "Exodus"
 - Zap in the microwave
 - One of two in a Christmas song
 - "Axis of evil" land
 - Stiller's partner in comedy
 - Like thrift shop wares
 - Snowman's prop
 - Vows locale
 - Came into a base horizontally
 - Give off
 - Down and out
 - Broadway honor



- Down**
- Peter the Great, e.g.
 - Kent State locale
 - Do a laundry chore
 - ___ beans (miso ingredients)
 - Pattern named for a Scottish county
 - Wall Street buys mfr.
 - Morales of "La Bamba"
 - Terrier in whodunits
 - Isn't completely honest with
 - Lecherous figure of Greek myth
 - Everglades wader
 - Chicken piece
 - Drooping
 - Meter maid of song
 - Onetime Jeep mfr.
 - Tip, as a hat
 - Earth Day subj.
 - Foal's mother
 - Cutlass or 88
 - Haunted house sounds
 - Mont Blanc, par exemple
 - Well-behaved
 - Article that may list survivors, in brief
 - Job interview topic
 - Take potshots (at)
 - Jewish holiday when the book of Esther is read
 - Cousin of a giraffe
 - Basic belief
 - Fine fiddle, for short
 - River to the Ubangi
 - Credit card statement figure
 - Do some housecleaning
 - Capital on a fjord
 - Way to a man's heart?
 - Whirling water

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CALF BRUIN ACCT
OLEO REPRO GORE
TFORMATION ILET
SASSY INN ALLAH
ARON OPIATE
PICKOFFTHELITTER
TORENT AYEAYE
ANI LYE RAW
MAGPIE RAVAGE
CBERRIEJUBILEE
LOSTIT ETON
ELCOST PAR VENTI
ADES BUCKROGERS
TENT OLLIE ARIA
SMEE BLUNT ROXY

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Sumo hit with gambling scandal

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press

TOKYO — The venerable sport of sumo wrestling — already reeling from a series of drug and bad-conduct scandals — announced Monday it may suspend dozens of top wrestlers and coaches for allegedly betting tens of thousands of dollars on baseball games.

If the suspensions go through, approximately one-third of the sport's top wrestlers would have to sit out the next tournament, one of only six held each year.

The Japan Sumo Association is considering suspending or expelling 14 wrestlers and 13 coaches for involvement in the gambling ring, which allegedly involved gangster middlemen and has deeply tarnished the image of Japan's ancient national sport.

The association said it would, however, hold its next tournament as planned from July 11, although sponsors have threatened to pull out.

"We will accept our punishment," Otake, a leading coach who has admitting to gambling for several years,

said Monday in a tearful interview with public broadcaster NHK. "Please give us another chance."

Otake acknowledged running up betting debts of more than \$50,000. The scandal has led to one arrest and could spread further.

Last month, Tokyo police arrested former sumo wrestler Mitsutomo Furuichi, 38, on suspicion of extorting \$38,800 in hush money from wrestler Kotomitsuki — an Otake protégé who holds the sport's second-highest rank — to cover up his baseball gambling habit.

An internal survey by the Japan Sumo Association last month found at least 65 of its members had been involved in illegal gambling.

Even without further charges, gambling is seen as a breach of discipline and not in keeping with stringent ethical standards sumo wrestlers are expected to observe.

It was not immediately clear if the association's chairman, former wrestler Musashigawa, would step down. Sumo association officials had no immediate comment other than to confirm the tournament would

go ahead and punishment for those involved was being considered.

The association's decision came after an independent panel recommended the next tournament be canceled unless serious action was taken.

That would be unprecedented and costly.

Sumo tournaments are televised live, and canceling the 15-day event would be a major blow to the sport. But a member of the oversight panel said sumo needs to clear its name.

"There will be no tomorrow for sumo unless they take these kind of measures," said Shigeru Ito, the head of the panel.

Though still widely popular, sumo's fan base has dwindled in recent years, partly because of the scandals but also because of the lack of topflight Japanese wrestlers to cheer for. The sport's reigning grand champion — who is not implicated — is Mongolian, and most of the best wrestlers are also foreigners.

Scandals in sumo are especially sensitive because wrestlers, particularly those in the elite top division, are expected by

the fans to live by higher standards and adhere to a rigid set of rules.

Because of the sport's origins as religious ritual centuries ago, the ring is considered to be sacred ground, and wrestlers must purify themselves before climbing into it. Most wrestlers are required to live in communal training stables where all aspects of their daily lives are dictated by strict tradition.

But sumo's image has taken a beating in recent months.

Top wrestler Asashoryu of Mongolia recently quit in disgrace after media reports that he got in a drunken altercation. The sport has also been involved in criminal investigations into the death of a wrestler who was brutally hazed and into the use of marijuana by top-division wrestlers.

In May, two sumo coaches who provided ringside seats to members of a notorious crime syndicate were demoted.

"Unless they take action like the ones we have recommended, they won't be able to win back the public's trust," oversight panel member Takayasu



SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man walks by Ryogoku Kokugikan sumo arena where a special meeting of Japan's Sumo Association's executive board was being held in Tokyo on Monday. The venerable sport of sumo wrestling has suffered its worst scandal in decades, with allegations that dozens of wrestlers and coaches bet on baseball games.

Okushima said in a news conference Sunday night. "This is the result of all the scandals they haven't dealt with in the past."

The panel recommended that Otake be expelled

permanently. He has offered to resign.

The association said it would decide by July 4 whether to carry out the suspensions or other punishments.

TICKETS

CONTINUED FROM 10

"You know, some people were disappointed they could not get full [season tickets]," Finke said. "But on the other hand, some of them were new people who may have had tickets at another time before, or they may have had alumni status, but they did not order tickets last year."

"When you have that big of rush for season tickets and offer people

two games instead of a full refund, people appreciated that."

But as many fans have witnessed, some season-ticket holders are putting their tickets up for sale on secondary marketplaces such as eBay.com and StubHub.com.

"I have four season tickets, and I'm planning on selling anywhere two to three of them per game," said one season-ticket holder who wanted to remain anonymous to avoid possibly getting his

tickets revoked. "I'll make all my money back and then some."

But Finke and her staff warn against fans purchasing tickets from such providers.

"The risk they take from not buying it from us is that if they show up on game day and cannot get in the gates for one reason or another, they're out of luck," Finke said. "If they forget them, or if the bar-code isn't good for some reason, or if it says there's another

ticket like it out there somewhere, sorry. Go back to the person you bought it from."

To make sure the seats stay in the Iowa family of fans, the ticket office has an online ticket marketplace, which gives season-ticket holders the opportunity to put them up for sale only to other Hawkeye fans. Buying through this marketplace guarantees one will see the game they purchased a ticket for.

Finke also said student

tickets could be on the verge of selling out.

"There is still about 2,500, but we have tried to e-mail students who were in school last semester to encourage them to get them," she said. "We have contacted the incoming freshmen who are coming to Orientation to let them know to order their tickets."

"Hopefully, everybody knows the story, because we will run out."

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PORTER

CONTINUED FROM 10

"She definitely creates a ton of offense," said Iowa sophomore and Porter's Game Time teammate Morgan Johnson. "She pushes the ball up the floor and creates opportunities for everybody else."

"I pushed the ball well and got my team open for some good looks," Porter said.

Though Porter shone, she and Active Endeavors/McCurry's started off the game a little sluggish.

Right from the opening tip, Pelling/Bob's — led by Coe forward Kayla Waskow (22 points, six rebounds) — had one game plan in mind: Slow down the rate of play.

They successfully executed that tactic in the game's first 10 minutes.

The team worked the ball around the perimeter, looking for an opening to establish its stronger and bigger front-court players, resulting in an early eight-point lead.

But suddenly, the tide shifted. Porter and Iowa Wesleyan shooting guard Melanie McCreight started to work the ball to the taller and fundamentally sound Johnson in the post.

"Johnson is an excellent basketball player," Pelling/Bob's coach Brendan Unkrich said. "She has great feet, great fundamentals,

she's a great passer. I tried to play man [defense], that didn't work; I tried a little zone, and that didn't work."

The trio of Porter, McCreight, and Johnson, plus Lindsey Buckles (Coe) and Kim Rickels (Nebraska-Kearney) went on a nine-point run, swinging the momentum in favor of Endeavors/McCurry's for the rest of regulation.

"We started playing with great intensity, and that was great for us," Johnson said.

The sudden collapse was attributed to Pelling/Bob's missing its point guard, Jacqui Kalin (Northern Iowa). As a result, the team was forced to move shooting guard (Kayla Klopfenstein of Truman State) to run the offense, something she was not used to doing.

This also meant that Unkrich's team played three forwards at the same time.

"We are in a tough position," he said. "We had a few players out of position, which they did a good job at, but really we were playing with six-and-a-half people."

When the halftime buzzer sounded, Pelling/Bob's was in a 10-point hole and extremely fatigued.

It wouldn't get any better from there.

After both teams scored on six-straight possessions, Endeavors/McCurry's increased its lead to 20 points behind Porter and the shooting of Iowa's Kelsey Cermak, who scored all 16 of



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Morgan Johnson pivots to pass on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Johnson recorded 14 points, seven rebounds, and five assists in Active Endeavors/McCurry's 85-72 victory.

her points in the second half.

"We just weren't as aggressive as I would like us to be," Unkrich said. "But no matter what the score is, you can still play hard. It's all about effort, and we had

it to an extent, but we got tired in a game that didn't have many dead balls. But [Endeavors/McCurry's] simply made the shots when it needed to, and the players and coach did a good job."

PRINTY

CONTINUED FROM 10

The Williamsburg, Iowa, native scored 18 of the team's 35 points in the first half and finished the game with 23, scoring in double digits for the fourth-consecutive time in Game Time action.

Northern Iowa's Mercedes Morgan and Iowa's Kelly Krei also reached double figures for

Cullen/Goodfellow, scoring 15 and 12.

Despite trailing for much of the contest, Cullen/Goodfellow battled back to take a two-point lead with 10 minutes left.

But Printy didn't let it hold the lead for very long, knocking down a 3-pointer to start a 7-0 run that gave Hy-Vee a five point lead, which the squad didn't relinquish.

"Basketball is a game of runs," Printy said. "We knew they were going to make runs in this game.

We just came back at them, and everyone contributed to it. It was a lot of fun to play tonight."

Now halfway through the Game Time regular season, the squad hopes to continue its success, which Printy attributes to balanced contribution from every single member of the team.

"We all play together and like each other," she said. "We don't have anybody who hogs the ball. We all try to get each other open, and we talk on

DI Player of the Game

Jaime Printy, Coralville Hy-Vee (Iowa):

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defense. We just play really well together."

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When the Hawks went to Omaha

The 1972 Iowa baseball team was the only group of Hawkeyes to qualify for the College World Series.

By **MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM**
margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

Led by coach Duane Banks, the 1972 Hawkeye baseball team was the only Hawkeye baseball team to participate in the College World Series since it began in Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1947.



Mims
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"It was the greatest sports event and the most thrilling I have even had in my life or been a part of," said Dave Wooldrik, who pitched for that team.

Had the Hawkeyes not come back from a devastating loss in the double-elimination regional, Iowa may never have sent a team to the College World Series. But the Hawks did, and Hawkeye fans followed

their team to Omaha after the dramatic regional.

"It was a very festive and electric atmosphere," said Fred Mims, the standout center fielder on the team and current Iowa associate athletics director. "The fans were great, and there was a lot of excitement."

Mims played professional baseball for the Houston Astros organization for four-and-a-half years before returning to Iowa.

Playing in the College World Series and running out onto the field in Rosenblatt Stadium is something that every college baseball player hopes to do someday.

This year's series will be the last one at "The Blatt."

"As a team, we took the field from left field," Wooldrik said. "It was a full house, and when we came out, we got a standing ovation."

"I'm getting goose bumps just thinking about what it was like."

The Hawkeye players and fans had high hopes, Mims said, because most Iowa teams were struggling to find success at the time. The baseball team won the Big Ten championship, and fans were ecstatic about how far they had come.

Though the support was there and Iowa pitcher Mark Tschopp had 15 strikeouts, the Hawkeyes lost the first game, 2-1, against Arizona State. They went on to lose their second game, 13-9, against Temple while Bill Heckroth, a current Iowa state senator, was pitching.

The Hawkeye team attended Heckroth's wedding a week before the series.

"We played together, partied together, and we all got along so well," Wooldrik said. "I have memories and friendships that will last a lifetime, and of course I was a part of great baseball."

Catcher Jim Sundberg highlighted the list of players from that '72 team who went on to experience success at the major-league level. He went on to play for the Texas Rangers, Milwaukee Brewers, Kansas City Royals, and the Chicago Cubs. Sundberg was named

an All-star three times and won six Gold Glove awards.

As this year's College World Series nears its conclusion, current Iowa pitcher Nick Brown said playing on college baseball's biggest stage is an opportunity he wishes for — and he thinks it's feasible.

"It's something I hope for the team," said Brown, a junior right-hander. "And something we are striving for, but we have to take things one day at a time. I think that is what made us so successful this past season, and that's what we would need to do to get there."

BRAVES 5, NATIONALS 0



JOHN BAZEMORE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington National starter Stephen Strasburg works in the first inning against the Atlanta Braves on Monday in Atlanta.

Braves rough up Strasburg, Nats

By **CHARLES ODUM**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Stephen Strasburg's fifth big-league start was by far his toughest.

The Atlanta Braves scored four runs in the seventh inning against the Washington Nationals' star rookie, and Tim Hudson threw seven scoreless innings in a 5-0 victory Monday night.

Strasburg (2-2) had no help from his offense in this one as he gave up six hits and four runs, three earned, in 6½ innings. The Nationals have scored one run in Strasburg's last three starts.

His previous high for runs allowed was two in his debut, a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh on June 8.

He struck out seven, leaving him two shy of matching Herb Score's record of 50 in his first five starts. Strasburg has two losses and a no-decision after winning his first two starts.

Hudson (8-3) gave up only five hits for the NL East-leading Braves, who drew 42,889, their second-largest crowd of the

season. The total included 9,601 walk-up sales Monday and 21,608 tickets sold since Strasburg's last start, June 23, according to the Braves.

Strasburg, wearing a goatee and high socks, struck out only one of Atlanta's first 12 batters but six of the next seven, including five straight in the fifth and sixth innings.

The Nationals, who have lost five straight, couldn't take advantage of a scoring chance in the seventh against Hudson. Roger Bernadina hit a double to left and moved to third on Ian Desmond's sacrifice. Hudson struck out Alberto Gonzalez and ended the inning on Strasburg's groundout.

The Braves then broke through in the bottom of the inning.

Strasburg walked Chipper Jones on four pitches to open the seventh. Brian McCann followed with a single, and Desmond bobbled a grounder by Troy Glaus for an error to load the bases. Jones scored on Eric Hinske's fly to center. Yunel Escobar knocked Strasburg out of the game with a sharply hit single

to left, driving in McCann for a 2-0 lead.

Gregor Blanco reached on a run-scoring bunt single that Strasburg's replacement, Sean Burnett, couldn't handle. Pinch-hitter Omar Infante added another infield hit, this time off third baseman Ryan Zimmerman's glove, to drive in Escobar, and Martin Prado's fly ball to right field drove in Blanco.

When speaking about Strasburg before the game, Brave manager Bobby Cox joked, "I don't know if we can get a bunt down off this guy."

Cox, speaking about Hudson, said, "You've got to remember we've got a good guy going, too."

The Braves threatened early against Strasburg. Melky Cabrera doubled to left in the first inning and was thrown out at the plate on McCann's single by left fielder Josh Willingham.

The Braves had two baserunners again in the second. Glaus walked — the first walk allowed by Strasburg in three games — and advanced to second on Escobar's single. Blanco hit into a double play to end the inning.

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Rhonda S. Stewart
(319) 936-5630
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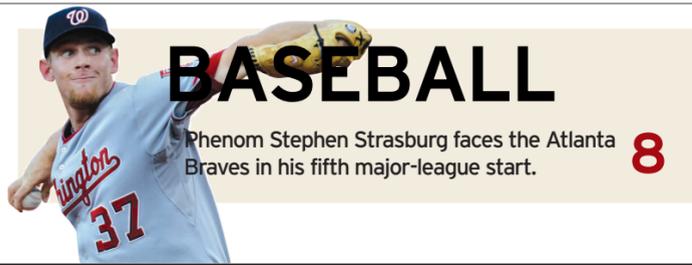
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Phenom Stephen Strasburg faces the Atlanta Braves in his fifth major-league start. **8**

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St. Louis 6, Arizona 5
Atlanta 5, Washington 0
Florida 10, N.Y. Mets 3
Detroit 7, Minnesota 5

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 2010

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dailyiowan.com



Kirk Ferentz

FOOTBALL

Golden Harvest set for July 31

The National I-Club announced Monday it will host the 44th-annual Golden Harvest golf outing and program July 31 in Iowa City.

A four-person best-shot golf tournament will open the day at Finkbine Golf Course. The tournament is slated for a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start.

The annual event will host its first "tailgate-style" reception at 6 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

The day's events will conclude with the evening program, which will also take place in the IMU Main Lounge. Hawkeye play-by-play man Gary Dolphin will serve as the master of ceremonies for the presentation of the National I-Club's "Hawk of the Year," "I-Club of the Year," and "Volunteer of the Year" awards.

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz will be in attendance as the featured speaker, and he will preview the team's upcoming season.

More information regarding the event, as well as a registration form, is available online at www.uifoundation.org/iclub.

The National I-Club provides recognition for contributors to the Hawkeye Fund and Iowa Scholarship Fund.

The Iowa football team will open its 2010 season at home against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 4.

— by Jordan Garretson

MLB

Royals' Lerew picks up first win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Anthony Lerew threw six solid innings for his first major-league victory, and Billy Butler drove in two runs as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, on Monday night.

The White Sox lost their second straight after an 11-game winning streak ended Sunday. It was just their third defeat in 18 games.

Lerew (1-1), a rookie right-hander making his eighth major-league start and 17th appearance, allowed one run and three hits, struck out four, and walked one. He helped lead the Royals to their fourth win in five games.

Carlos Quentin's 13th homer in the fourth inning was the only run Lerew allowed.

Chicago's Mark Buehrle, who went 4-0 with a 1.29 ERA in interleague play, lost for the first time since June 1. Buehrle (6-7) allowed three runs on 10 hits and a season-high five walks in 6 2/3 innings. That was the most walks by Buehrle since a career-high six on May 11, 2003.

Buehrle threw 35 pitches in the Royals' two-run first, walking two and giving up three hits. Butler's single scored Jason Kendall, and Mike Aviles drove in David DeJesus with a two-out single. Aviles and Willie Bloomquist each had three hits.

Butler's two-out single in the second scored Kendall, giving the Royals a 3-0 lead.



Buehrle pitcher

GAME TIME

Printy's hot hand leads win

Jaime Printy leads Coralville Hy-Vee to a 4-0 start in the Game Time League.



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Jaime Printy dribbles down the hardwood toward fellow Hawkeye Trisha Nesbitt on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. The Big Ten Freshman of the Year posted 27 points, one of four players on her team to hit double-digits in scoring.

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

Monday's Game Time League action featured the final two undefeated squads squaring off for sole possession of first place.

Thanks to a barrage of 3-pointers by Iowa's Jaime Printy, Coralville Hy-Vee (4-0) defeated Cullen Painting/Goodfellow Printing (3-1), 82-73, in the North Liberty

Community Center.

Printy started out cold, but she found her groove from beyond the arc.

After missing her first three shots from the perimeter, last season's Big Ten Freshman of the Year was lights out, shooting 7-for-13 from 3-point range. She led all scorers with 27 points and dished out six assists.

Iowa's Trisha Nesbitt had the challenge of guarding Printy for much

of the game — which the Hawkeyes have a lot of experience doing in practice.

"She's definitely a great player," Nesbitt said. "We battle each other a lot in practice. She can hit it from outside and take it inside, so it's hard to know what to do when you play against her."

But Printy didn't do it all alone.

Seven of the team's eight players scored, and

four reached double-digits. Kayla Lincoln (Coe) knocked down four 3s of her own, and Rachel Madrigal (Northern Iowa) and Shantel Lehman (Kirkwood) added 19 and 11 points.

"All of our girls contributed," Hy-Vee head coach Mike Stoermer said. "We've got a lot of players who play within their own ability. They just do whatever they have to do as a team. We wouldn't be 4-0

if it wasn't for all eight people contributing."

Cullen/Goodfellow struggled in the first half but kept the game close thanks to Bradley junior Mackenzie Westcott.

SEE PRINTY, 7

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out video interviews with players from both teams in last night's game that pitted two undefeated teams against each other.

Football tickets going fast

Five of Iowa's home football games are sold out to the general public.

By JERRY SCHERWIN JR.
jerome-scherwin@uiowa.edu

With the resurgence of the Hawkeye football team, being a season-ticket holder is more popular than ever.

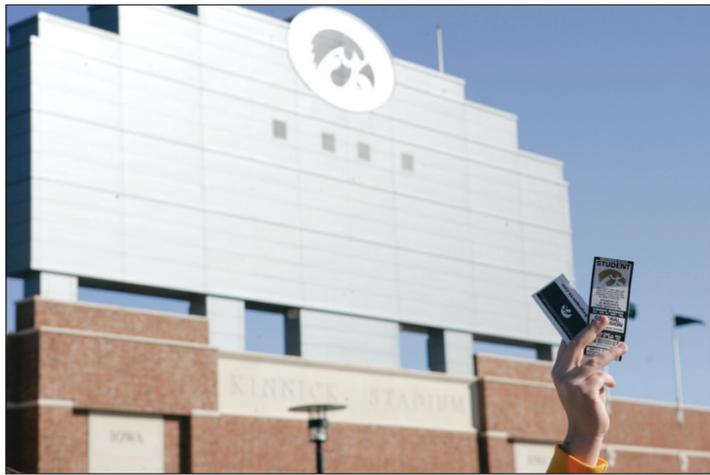
After only a few months of being on sale, there are only two home games out of seven for the upcoming season that have yet to be sold out to the general public.

As it stands, Eastern Illinois (Sept. 4) and Ball State (Sept. 25) may be the only two games whose tickets will be sold individually to the public, Iowa athletics ticket manager Pam Finke said.

"For those two games, [there will be] probably about a 1,000 to 1,500 tickets available," she said.

There is also a chance those two games could sell out as well — perhaps by the end of July.

Iowa's ticket rush is due to a mixture of a



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

A Hawkeye fan advertises tickets for sale near Kinnick Stadium before Iowa's game against Michigan State on Oct. 27, 2007.

successful decade of football and one of the best Big Ten home schedules imaginable.

Kinnick Stadium will host sellout crowds during the games against Iowa State (Sept. 11), Homecoming against Penn State (Oct. 2), Family Game against Wisconsin (Oct. 23), Michigan State (Oct. 30), and

Ohio State (Nov. 20).

Having to turn away almost 5,000 season-ticket requests, Finke and her staff devised a plan that would help ensure most of those fans would still have the ability to be able to root for the Hawkeyes. The ticket office has offered those fans a two-game package deal, giving them the

opportunity to witness the team live.

It also allows them a spot on the renewal list next year.

SEE TICKETS, 7

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Be sure to listen to an audio clip of an interview with Charlie Wittmack as he discusses his training and upcoming triathlon.

GAME TIME

That point guard feeling

Tiffanie Porter drives her team to 85-72 win.

By JERRY SCHERWIN JR.
jerome-scherwin@uiowa.edu

There is a special quality that some point guards have, and some don't. Those who often leave fans wondering, "How in the world did she do that?"

Northern Iowa guard Tiffanie Porter did just that Monday, guiding Active Endeavors/McCurry's (2-2) to a 85-72 win over Pelling/Bob's Your Uncle & Monica's (1-3) at the North Liberty Community Center.

Throughout the game, Porter displayed that point-guard quality. She continually stopped under severe pressure and delivered spot-on passes. She was quick and sneaky to the rim. She left the crowd — including her mother — with looks of disbelief en route to scoring a team-high 18 points, eight assists, and 11 rebounds — two assists away from a triple double.

DI Player of the Game

Tiffanie Porter, Active Endeavors/McCurry's (Northern Iowa):

- 18 points
- 11 rebounds
- Eight assists



SEE PORTER, 7