

WHO NEEDS A BREAK, ANYWAY?

With only five players in uniform for Coralville Hy-Vee Monday, would 24 points from Jaime Printy be enough for a victory? **SPORTS, 10**



THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 2010

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50¢



BRENNAN NORMAN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Exposed bags lie in a line as part of a levee near the Thatcher Mobile Home Park on Monday. The levee was built in 2008 by park owner Jim Hammes and volunteers in preparation for that summer's flood. Recently, the Iowa City City Council passed a motion to build a new levee that would protect Thatcher's and Baculis' Mobile Home Parks from future flooding.

City eyes levee for mobile homes

The city hopes to receive \$2.1 million from I-JOBS II funding for the project.

By **GRACE SAVIDES**
grace-savides@uiowa.edu

When Jim Hammes, the owner of Thatcher Mobile Home Park, realized his property was going to be flooded in 2008, nearly all of the park's residents came together to build a levee.

Over the course of a week, several hundred volunteers constructed a 1,000-foot barrier at the park, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, using plastic, sand bags, and a borrowed bulldozer.

"It was a lot of work, but it was really rewarding to watch all the volunteers work and the people in the park all pull together," Hammes said. "When it held, it was a pretty good feeling."

His actions were not unique. David Baculis, the owner of Baculis' Mobile Home Park, did the same thing to protect his property, 2128 S. Riverside Drive.

Though both barriers still stand today, Iowa City plans to soon tear them down to build a new levee to protect both mobile home parks.

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously on Monday to authorize an application seeking I-JOBS II funding for the project, which officials hope will provide \$2.1 million, said David Purdy, a flood-recovery specialist for the city. The I-JOBS II program requires local sources to match its funding, and that may come from the city in the form of a Community Development Block Grant, he said.

The new levee is expected to cost \$3.8 million; it will sit along the west side of the Iowa River, between McCollister Boulevard and the CRANDIC Railroad tracks. It will protect both mobile home parks, as well as around 20 businesses in the Commercial Court area.

Though Monday night saw progress on the issue, the man-made levees that still stand at the two mobile park homes have been a point of contention between the owners and the city.

Businesses in the Commercial Court area removed their temporary levees after the 2008 flood. However, the structures on Baculis and Thatcher Mobile Home

SEE LEVEE, 3

Levee to protect mobile-home parks in the works

The city is looking to build one levee:

- Total cost: \$3.8 million
- I-JOBS II grant: \$2.1 million
- Community Development Block Grants: \$1.7 million

Source: City of Iowa City

Police move OK'd

The police could move into a new substation on the Southeast Side as early as Aug. 1.

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

The Southeast Side of Iowa City will soon be home to a new police substation aimed at reducing crime and engaging the community.

The Iowa City City Council voted unanimously on Monday night to approve signing a commercial property lease with Southgate Development Services LLC to build the facility located in Pepperwood Mall near the Highway 6 and Broadway intersection.

Police hope to move in by Aug. 1.

Police Chief Sam Hargadine spoke to the council about the new substation and its logistics, saying it will include basic necessities such as phones and computer system, as well as office space.



Hargadine police chief

"It's essentially an extension of City Hall," Hargadine said. The Iowa City Police Department is located in City Hall.

The new substation will work on regular hours and with limited staff resources.

A crime-prevention officer will be transferred to the new location to provide him better access to community members on that side of town.

"Our intent is to move a crime-prevention officer there," Hargadine said, and there may be times when there are no volunteers staffing the facility. "There may be times when the door is locked."

SEE COUNCIL, 3

UI preps for huge class

The UI will add 30 more freshman seminars this fall.

By **CLAIRE PERLMAN**
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University of Iowa officials said it's nearly inevitable class sizes will increase this fall even greater than last year, in part because of the record-breaking number of incoming freshmen.

To accommodate the influx of students, officials said, it's highly likely they will need to add additional course sections, specifically in classes popular with freshmen.

Last year, because of budget cuts, the UI saw an average increase of

two students per class, UI spokesman Tom Moore said.

And larger lectures went up around 20 students last year, President Sally Mason told *The Daily Iowan* in September 2009.

Moore said the university doesn't know the exact increase in class size this fall because the count of the incoming freshman class will not become official until the university submits the number to the state Board of Regents 10 days after the first day of classes.

But Beth Ingram, the

associate provost for undergraduate education, said the university is keeping tabs on trends in class registration in anticipation of needing more sections in some areas.

"We've been monitoring class availability since early registration last April, and we not only think about overall class availability, we also think about availability in specific departments and specific sections of courses that are high-demand courses," she said.

SEE CLASS SIZE, 3



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming freshmen wait in line to get their ID photos taken in the IMU during Orientation on June 17. The incoming class will be the largest the university has ever had, with nearly 4,946 students, almost 400 more than last year's incoming class.

DAILY IOWAN TV

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WEATHER

84
29C



70
21C

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

Delving into the coral

UI professor travels the world for research on the evolution of coral reefs.

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

Ann Budd has seen the world through her research involving the evolution of coral reefs.

The 59-year-old UI geoscience professor has always been an adventure seeker. But it wasn't until her sophomore year studying abroad — she lived next to London's British Museum of Natural History — that she took an interest in geology.

"That's how I got into marine ecology and stuff like that, just going to visit the British Museum and seeing all of its weird fossils and collections," she said.

After finishing her undergraduate work at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., the Richmond, Va., native attended Johns Hopkins University for graduate school, where she got into scuba diving.

"There weren't many rules like there are today back when I got into diving," she said. "We used to dive down to 100 feet and do all kinds of crazy things that would be completely illegal today."

Because of her diving experience, Budd was asked to travel with her professor to Jamaica and help with an experiment.

This is when she began to focus her studies on corals.

"At that time, I was interested in their sizes and shapes and how they changed with the environ-

ment," she said.

Her Ph.D. thesis involved transporting corals, watching them grow, and then collecting and quantifying them by size and shape.

Budd didn't get into paleontology studies on coral reefs until she finished her Ph.D. and came to Iowa in 1978. Paleontology is the study of life in its prehistoric forms.

One specific project she worked on in the 1990s sticks out in her mind.

"We hopped all over the Caribbean and made large collections of corals," she said. "We brought them back here and identified them, then tried to figure out when certain corals went extinct and what types of environmental factors were associated with the extinction events."

This particular trip saw Budd travel to Costa Rica, Jamaica, and Trinidad, among other places.

"She is better traveled than most," said sister Emilie Budd, 56, who described Ann Budd as vehemently independent and a cultured person.

Her fluency in German as well as her knowledge of many other languages has helped Ann Budd throughout a career that deals with science on an international level.

"A lot of people change their research as they go through their career," she said. "But mine has always been devoted to corals, prob-



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ann Budd watches as a visiting researcher compares research on Pacific and Atlantic coral reefs in Trowbridge Hall on July 9. Atlantic coral has long been considered to be less active than its Pacific counterpart, but Budd's research has shown otherwise.

ably because there is not very much known about them, and there are a lot of very interesting places to go, different people to meet."

Jim Klaus, a former student of hers who is now an assistant professor at the University of Miami, remembers how she exposed him to new opportunities.

"What I found most enjoyable is that she gives her students a chance to explore what interests them while also introducing them to new ideas that they normally wouldn't have the chance to experience," he said.

It is obvious to students, colleagues, and family that Budd has a sincere wish to better our oceans through concentrated research.

"Her career is who she is," said her proud younger sister. "She is not pretentious

Ann Budd

- **Age:** 59
- **Hometown:** Richmond, Va.
- **Favorite place in Caribbean:** Dominican Republic
- **Favorite Music Group:** The Beatles
- **Hobbies:** Gardening, running every morning
- **Vacation spot:** Adirondacks, N.Y.

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.

about any of it. It has never been about making money. Everything she does is about improving her research or making a better experience for her students. She is one of the lucky souls who loves what she does."

METRO

21-ordinance to be on November ballot

Members of the public will once again cast their ballots for or against the 21-ordinance this November.

The Iowa City City Council voted 6-1 at its Monday meeting to put the 21-ordinance, currently in place, to a public vote scheduled for Nov. 2.

Regenia Bailey was the only councilor to vote in favor of repealing the ordinance instead of putting it to a vote.

The ordinance, which bars 19- and 20-year-olds from entering local bars after 10 p.m., will be repealed or upheld by voters.

Activists on both sides have mobilized to encourage votes on the issue. Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, the anti-21 movement, submitted 2,961 valid signatures to get the issue on the ballot. Weeks later, another campaign, 21 Makes Sense, formed to support the ordinance in anticipation of a public vote.

— by Nora Heaton

Kirkwood employee killed in Mo. crash

A longtime employee of Kirkwood Community College was killed in a three-car accident in Missouri on Sunday.

Lynn Fraker, 54, of North Liberty was pronounced dead at the scene by Audrain County coroner, according to a Missouri State Patrol report.

According to reports, Fraker was traveling with her family when a vehicle driven by Charles Howdeshell, 50, of Vandalia, Mo., tried to pass her vehicle, driven by Douglas Hill, 50, of North Liberty. Hill lost control of the car, traveled into the opposite lane, and was struck head-on by a vehicle containing driver Robert Becker, 50, Laddonia, Mo., and his family.

Howdeshell was charged with involuntary manslaughter, second-degree assault, driving while intoxicated, possession of a loaded firearm while intoxicated, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of fewer than 35 grams of marijuana, careless and imprudent driving, and failure to wear a seat belt.

POLICE BLOTTER

Zachary Collins, 33, 619 S. Johnson St. No. 4, was charged Monday with domestic assault with injury and

dent, and was taken to the Audrain County Jail, where he is being held on \$250,000 bail, said Missouri state trooper Curtis Wilts.

— by Lisa Brahm

Man charged with sexual abuse

Police arrested an Iowa City man for allegedly sexually abusing a woman on Dec. 14, 2009.

According to reports, Adrian Marcos, 22, 1600 Brookwood Drive, met the victim at her apartment, where they both drank alcoholic beverages. The victim made it clear to Marcos that she didn't want to have sexual relations by telling him "no" twice, according to police. After both the victim and Marcos fell asleep, the victim remembers waking up to Marcos having sex with her, reports said.

Marcos said he knew what he did was wrong and that he was sorry.

The defendant was charged with third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of no more than \$10,000. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

— by Lisa Brahm

City waits for archeological study for new shelter

Iowa City city councilors addressed updates in the new animal-shelter location in Monday night's work session.

At present, the animal shelter is working in a temporary location on Sand Road, approximately five miles south of Iowa City.

The group hopes to move to a permanent location on the west side of South Gilbert Street, north of McCollister Boulevard.

Councilors were informed that the site is awaiting FEMA archeological study results to move forward.

Councilor Regenia Bailey said these studies look for any "archeological significance," such as human settlements, and are required before building can proceed.

Once the results are received, the council will be approached for approval.

Animal-shelter officials said they hope to have the results soon.

— by Alex Kline

Construction worker killed on I-80

A construction worker was killed in a crash on Interstate 80 Monday.

Iowa City officers, along with the Johnson County Ambulance Service, Iowa State Patrol, and the Iowa Department of Transportation, responded to a reported incident on I-80 east of the Dodge Street/Highway 1 interchange at approximately 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The victim was working in the construction area when he was reportedly struck by a dump truck. The victim was deceased when emergency responders arrived on scene, according to an Iowa City police press release.

Authorities are not releasing the victim's name at this time; the incident remains under investigation.

— by Lisa Brahm

Woman appeals decision in law-school case

A woman who was not hired by the UI College of Law has appealed the decision in her lawsuit against the law-school dean.

On July 2, Teresa Wagner appealed a ruling by a U.S. District judge, who dismissed with prejudice — meaning Wagner is barred from making the same claim again — a free-speech and equal-protection lawsuit filed against the outgoing dean of the law school.

Wagner has appealed to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals the order entered March 30 granting defendant Carolyn Jones' motion for summary judgment as to qualified immunity only, according to court records.

During the 2006-07 academic year, Wagner applied to be an instructor at the college. When she was not hired for the position, she accused Jones and some UI faculty members of discriminating against her based on her political views.

— by Ryan Roccaforte

County's overnight-car use may stop

Some Johnson County employees may no longer keep county-owned vehicles overnight when they are on call, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Monday.

Three employees in the Physical Plant and Conservation Departments will now be asked to use their own vehicles for after-hours work after officials discovered such vehicles are considered a taxable benefit by the Internal Revenue Service.

Law-enforcement officials are exempt from the rule, and the supervisors will continue discussions of how many vehicles the Johnson County Secondary Roads Department can use.

The supervisors will continue to discuss the matter at a meeting on July 28; they will vote on July 29.

— by Grace Savides

Trial set is alleged sex abuse

A Coralville man accused of sexual abuse has his trial date set.

Kenneth Shearon II, 26, charged with third-degree sexual abuse, will be due in court for trial on Sept. 7.

His pretrial conference is set for Aug. 26, according to court records.

Shearon allegedly had sexual relations with three 14-year-old girls.

Police say the first incident happened in February, when Shearon and the victim went to a movie. Shearon proceeded to grab the victim's hand and placed it on his penis.

The two later engaged in sexual intercourse at Shearon's home, according to police.

Two other 14-year-old girls were also allegedly solicited by Shearon to come to his home and have sex with him.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison and a fine of at least \$1,000.

— by Ryan Roccaforte

and possession of drug paraphernalia. **William Rollins II**, 34, 1960 Broadway No. A5, was charged

June 17 with assault and charged Sunday with interference with official acts and third-degree criminal mischief.

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BREAKING NEWS

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METRO

Councilors eye tax changes

Iowa City city councilors recommended several tax amendments that would affect the 18 cab companies in Iowa City on Monday night's work session.

Members discussed changing policy on digital signs, insurance limits, rates, taximeters, and cab stands.

The council showed interest in requiring that every taxi have an operating taxi meter and that rates based on mileage be clearly posted.

"Much of concerns we had dealt with confusion and or abuse with special event rates," City Clerk Marian Karr said, noting that not many cities allow

special-event rates.

Several councilors said they thought adding taxi meters and clarifying rates would help with these concerns.

Councilors were also interested in looking into requiring cab companies to have a 24-hour dispatching station to prevent drivers from unsafely dispatching from their cell phones while driving patrons to their destinations.

In addition, councilors said they were interested in later discussing requirements for new cab companies to have at least four vehicles in order to start a business.

Amendments to taxi policies will be discussed again at the council's Aug. 17 meeting.

— by Alex Kline

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COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM 1

Mayor Matt Hayek addressed the limited staffing issue as “not ideal” but the substation project is “a step in the right direction.”

Hargadine has also said he wants the substation to serve as a resource, with a room for community and neighborhood associations to use.

Aside from Haradine, residents also spoke to councilors on Monday night.

Southeast Side community member Joely Brandon approached the podium to urge councilors to go ahead with the substation plans.

Brandon said that while recent crime has hurt the community’s reputation, there is still great potential.

“What I like about this idea is that it’s proactive,” she said. “There are a lot of really good families around there that have good kids.”

Other community members

also expressed excitement about the addition.

“I see this as an opportunity for the Police Department to become partners in the community,” Southside resident Therese McKenzie said. “Our children and our neighbors can become more comfortable with police officers.”

Hargadine and city councilors referred to the new substation as an experiment. If it has a positive effect on crime rates in the area, it may be something that could be looked into for other areas of Iowa City, they said.

“I think this is another good first step in helping get more collaboration between the police and the neighborhoods,” Councilor Mike Wright said.

While most seemed optimistic about the new substation, resident Kenya Badgett said it is not really what the community needs.

She told the councilors she is concerned the new addition to the community may turn out to be the same as past

Southeast Police Substation

A profile of the space:

- Located southwest side of Highway 6 and Broadway intersection
- 1,485 foot-space
- Rough cost: \$86,535
- Expected finish: two years

Source: Iowa City Police

failed projects.

“I think that we deserve more on the Southeast Side of Iowa City that would involve more collaboration and thinking outside of the box,” she said.

The two-year project will cost roughly \$86,535, with around \$81,000 of the total expenses going toward remodeling, furniture, and utilities in the first year. The money, Hargadine has said, would come from three sources: a Jag-Byrne grant, the Iowa City Housing Authority, and the police drug-seizure fund.

LEVEE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Parks have not been removed despite receiving several citations from the city, said Julie Tallman, Iowa City’s certified floodplain manager.

Though the levees worked for temporary use, she said, they don’t meet requirements to be permanent.

“While the sand and plastic worked in 2008, and thank goodness it did, it was not constructed to be a permanent solution,” Tallman said. “It wasn’t protecting anyone in June of 2009 nor was it protecting anyone in June of 2010.”

The city has been in the process of pursuing legal action to have the levees forcibly removed, Tallman said, but that slowed with news of the possible Community Development Block Grant.

Baculis said he refused to take down his dike because he felt his property was being properly protected by it.

And while Hammes said he

would approve of the city building a new levee, he wouldn’t remove his before another was in place.

Though there has been some disagreements over the barriers, 29-year-old nursing student and resident of Thatcher Mobile Home Park Jessica Gutierrez said she is in favor of building a new levee.

Sitting in her car Monday evening, Gutierrez said recent high river levels have brought back memories of sandbagging from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. as the floodwaters hit two years ago.

“I was thinking, ‘Oh my god, not again,’” she said, noting that a new levee is vital to protecting the park’s residents. “Everything they own, everything they have, everything they work for is here.”

The City Council will hold a public hearing on Aug. 17 to hear comments on the use of Community Development Block Grant funds.

Libertarian challenges Dvorsky

The surgeon plans to address fiscal responsibility and debt.

By TYLER HARRIS

tyler-harris@uiowa.edu

Iowa City thoracic and vascular surgeon Christopher Peters will run as a Libertarian candidate for an Iowa Senate seat covering parts of Johnson and Linn Counties, though he doesn’t intend to win.

He will go up against Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Iowa City, who has been in the Iowa Senate for five terms.

“If I actually end up winning, that would be lovely,” said Peters, the owner of Iowa City Thoracic and Vascular surgery clinic, 540 E. Jefferson St.

The Lawrence, Kan., native, who graduated from the University of Kansas and served as an officer in the U.S. Army Medical Corps for nine years, is a father of three boys and husband to Julie Peters, a native of Whittemore, Iowa.

He said the most important issue he wants to address in his candidacy is the amount of private and public debt in both Iowa and the United States as a whole — which amounts to \$13 trillion.

“It’s just a monstrous amount of debt,” he said. “It’s unlike anything we’ve seen in this country.”

Tolerance of other people’s rights is another issue he plans to address.

“The proper role of government is not to legislate morality except where [it’s] in violation of another’s rights,” he said, using gay marriage as an example.

Peters also plans to express his ideals for limited government and state sovereignty, solving problems locally rather than using help from the federal government.

“I can definitely see the problems with our current system,” he said.

While he may not plan on winning, Peters said he plans to use his candidacy as a platform to discuss these issues.

“You get a little bit more of a public view,” he said.

Christopher Peters

Issues to address in campaign:

- Fiscal responsibility: Private and public debt of both Iowa and the U.S.
- Limited government
- Individual rights: Tolerance of difference, respect for others’ rights
- State sovereignty: Solve problems locally

Source: Christopher Peters

However, his opponent, Dvorsky, said these elections usually don’t get a lot of publicity, unless it’s a competitive race.

“There just normally isn’t a lot of information out there,” said Dvorsky, who graduated from the University of Iowa.

Peters said he believes the issues he plans to address have not been focused on by other candidates.

“Neither of these major parties are serving us well,” he said. “Their main goal is not long-term things like this. They want to get elected.”

Because he has no previous experience in the Senate, he said, he doesn’t have a position at stake.

“If the goal is actually winning, then I think you have to spend a whole lot more,” he said.

Douglas Dion, a UI associate professor of political science, wrote in an e-mail the campaign’s lack of a Republican candidate would help reduce the disadvantages for Peters. Though, he said, it would be interesting having a third party in the two-party dominated Iowa Senate.

“It should be an interesting campaign,” he wrote. “Having a Libertarian candidate going up against an appropriations chairman should lead to some interesting debate, not to mention some fireworks.”

CLASS SIZE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Ingram has put together a planning committee to manage all aspects of the anticipated increase in enrollment. In addition, the Academic Advising Center, departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Office of the Provost are monitoring classes as registration progresses, Pat Folsom, the director of the Academic Advising Center, wrote in an e-mail.

“We have been working as a team to ensure that the entering class has the courses to meet the needs of the fall 2010 entering class,” she said in the e-mail.

These efforts include securing sufficient classes in math and science for major requirements as well as required General Education Program courses mostly taken by freshmen, including rhetoric, language classes, and lower-division science classes with labs. Officials will also make sure to keep offering electives students like and find valuable, Folsom wrote in the e-mail.

“We have been working as a team to ensure that the entering class has the courses to meet the needs of the fall 2010 entering class.”

- Pat Folsom, director of the Academic Advising Center

The UI wants to focus on providing small, discussion-based classes, she said.

“In addition to building academic skills, small classes can help make a large university feel smaller by encouraging students to develop relationships with each other and the instructor,” she said.

Freshman seminars have seen the most definitive change in numbers so far, increasing from 100 last fall to 130 this upcoming academic year. Up until last year, Ingram said, the number of freshman seminars was much lower and remained relatively stable.

But with a higher demand and freshman seminars posing as a crucial part of the UI’s plan to increase

Class sizes

Statistics for the record-breaking incoming freshman class

- Classes likely to have added sections: rhetoric, Spanish, science classes
- Number of freshman seminars: 2008-2009: around 35
- Freshman seminars in 2009-2010: 100
- Freshman seminars in 2010-2011: 130

Source: Beth Ingram, associate provost for undergraduate education

its retention rate — the lowest in the Big Ten — the seminars increased dramatically in variety and number over the last two years.

Despite the changes coming to the university, both in terms of the number of classes offered and in class sizes, Ingram said she does not expect the students’ academic experience to be drastically altered.

“My sense is that the average student is not going to see a big change in the fall,” she said. “I think that classes are going to be available and, if class sizes go up, they aren’t going up so much that you’ll notice a huge difference.”

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Editorial

Animals deserve new shelter

Ogden Nash once wrote, "The dog is man's best friend." Well, if this is true, then shouldn't man do everything in his power to ensure his four-legged friend is in good hands?

After taking a visit to the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, which temporarily resides at 4852 Sand Road, we are reminded of our dedicated community members who work tirelessly each day to provide local, owner-less animals a good home.

Although we are still not entirely sure what the future holds for our furry friends at the animal shelter, we anxiously wait to see if the city has finally found a more permanent location for the former residents of 111 Kirkwood Ave., which were forcefully removed by the flood of 2008.

While nothing is final, city officials are working toward a more suitable facility for the animals, and the *DI* Editorial Board commends them for it.

The city is awaiting a decision from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on whether it will partially fund moving the facility to a new location, a 38.5-acre piece of land bordering the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area on the east side of the Iowa River south of Iowa City.

Interim City Manager Dale Helling said he anticipates FEMA will make a final decision in the coming weeks.

While counselors discussed the new site at Monday's meeting, they could not vote on the new location as they are still waiting to hear back from FEMA. If approved, the animals would be moved from the temporary facility — a building roughly five miles south of Highway 6 — to the new one.

While touring the temporary site, it was apparent the animals have a facility that meets their needs. However, it was not built to accommodate an animal shelter, and building a permanent facility solely for this purpose will be beneficial.

Animal Services Director Misha Goodman said the old facility on Kirkwood Avenue was roughly 7,200 square feet, and while the current site is estimated to be well over 10,000, officials anticipate their future home would be at least 16,000 square feet, giving the animals more than a sufficient amount of room. Goodman also told the *DI* last week the increase in space could allow them to double the number of dogs and cats held in the shelter.

She added overcrowding has been an issue for around five years, especially since the economic recession hit, resulting in more pets left at the shelter.

The *DI* Editorial Board feels a new site, designed and crafted to the needs of an animal shelter, would be ideal for both the officials and animals at the facility.



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Reverend, a 3- to 3½-year-old Brittany mix, wags his tail on July 6 in the Iowa City animal shelter.

A short walk from the current main building is the outdoor facility where the canines are located. Dogs barked and peered longingly at any potential owner. Goodman noted outdoor kennels had to be constructed for the building and are temporary. The current kennel area only has about one or two seasons left until replacement would be necessary, she said.

While providing protection for homeless pets is difficult, people such as Goodman are doing everything in their power to give each animal a proper home. And they have been fairly successful, according to the Animal Services statistics in the Iowa City police annual report for 2009, there were 831 animals adopted in the Iowa City area.

While at first glance the dogs and cats of the current facility seem content at their current residence, we are hopeful that the city will give the go-ahead soon, so that our furry friends get a much more adequate facility, especially one that has the possibility to attract a lot of visitors and who knows, maybe one day, potential owners.

Skunked

BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

A skunk has been hanging out around the Adler and Becker Buildings recently, chilling by the railroad tracks, sauntering across the plaza between Becker and the Main Library, checking out the trash complex near Becker (a trash complex is a Freudian thing; unless you can read German pretty well, you probably shouldn't try it at home).

I've been giving the skunk a wide berth, especially around the trash complex, because I don't read German very well and because, well, let's face it, you do not want to have a BP blowout-preventer experience with a skunk.

Lately, we've taken to calling the skunk Branstad.

No reason. (Snicker.)

I mean, if you happen to think that four terms as governor isn't enough, so you deserve a fifth — well, it's a free country. (Though, actually, not very much is free, especially not lunch.) So go for it, I say. Even if it does mean taking money from Sarah Palin.

Maybe she'll invite you to her home in Alaska, and the two of you can sit on her porch and gaze out at Russia.

I suppose we could have taken to calling the skunk Mel Gibson, but my pal Higgs pointed out that that would give skunks a bad name. And they already have this image problem.

Or we could have taken to calling the skunk LeBron, but we're all pretty tired of LeBron. And the whole LeBron-a-thon thing, as NPR labeled it. Although we are kind of curious about how the road from Cleveland to Miami (which LeBron refers to as South Beach, for some reason) goes through Greenwich, Conn.

We can't work up much sympathy for Cleveland, either. I mean, Cleveland once so polluted its river that the river caught on fire.

And the people there wonder why they can't win any championships.

We could have taken to calling the skunk Sharron Angle, but the skunk doesn't seem to be crazy. It just seems to have this thing for trash. Which, you have to admit, is a pretty American thing and goes a long way in explaining most of TV programming and pretty much all of sports talk radio.

Angle, a Republican from out in the wilds of Nevada, believes, among other things, that unemployment benefits only encourage people to not work. Don't bother her with such details as data show there are five out-of-work people for every open job.

Angle also seems to have a slight problem with the meaning of the term "slush fund." Last week on a radio show, a caller characterized the BP escrow account as President Obama "basically extorted \$20 billion from a private company," then described it as "the \$20 billion slush fund." And Angle said, "Government shouldn't be doing that to a private company. And I think you named it clearly: It's a slush fund."

Well, OK. I think it's right-wing nuttery, but then, I don't like sports talk radio, either.

A few hours later, however, Angle had a, well, somewhat different angle:

"There's been some confusion this morning regarding my position on BP and the oil spill. Having had some time to think about it, the caller and I shouldn't have used the term 'slush fund'; that was incorrect. My position is that the creation of this fund to compensate victims was an important first step — BP caused this disaster, and they [sic] should pay for it."

I hope that's all perfectly clear, as Richard Nixon used to say.

I have to admit, I'm little envious of the people in Nevada, because they have such clear-headed candidates running for public office, and we're stuck with a skunk.

Or Chet Culver. ■

Letter

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.

Horses don't belong in parades

The tragic death of a Bellevue, Iowa, woman who was ejected from a runaway carriage, and the dozens of children trampled, should be a wake-up call to anyone consid-

ering allowing horse-drawn carriages in busy public venues.

Horses are extremely sensitive to loud noises and unexpected sounds — and busy city streets, parades, and holiday functions have plenty of both. One car horn, one jackhammer, and chaos and injury can happen in an instant.

Besides the danger, it's a miserable life for horses who are forced to pull oversized loads in arduous weather conditions. Horses breathe in lung-searing exhaust fumes and plod along scorching asphalt. They constantly must avoid collisions with careless or impatient drivers. How many injured horses

and hospitalized people will it take before these cruel and dangerous rides are banned altogether? The time is long overdue to protect the public, the horses, and taxpayers' pockets and put these operations out to pasture for good.

Jennifer O'Connor

Animals in Entertainment Campaign
writer, PETA Foundation

Guest opinion

That human touch missing on the Ped Mall

By SHANNON O'REILLY

Some of my fondest memories of Iowa City are from last summer, when I spent afternoons on the Pedestrian Mall, eating frozen yogurt, reading library books, and mingling with all the artists, musicians, and writers who had just hopped off a train.

Many of these travelers had signs perched in front of them asking for a bit of cash; they also played drums, built guitars, wrote poetry, and told stories of their adventures. Over the course of the summer, I saw reunions of old hitchhiking friends, the formation of new bands,

and all the shifts in human companionship that define our lives.

There's nothing quite like that this year. And I won't hesitate to blame this on the June 1 panhandling ordinance; while there are still some traveler kids lounging on benches, there just isn't the same exchange of creativity, camaraderie, and, yes, money that there used to be. But there's still a bit of music: the pianos recently installed by Marc Moen and Mark Ginsberg are rarely left silent.

Oddly enough, these two men (or, more accurately, their companies)

are members of the Downtown Association, which lobbied heavily for the passage of the panhandling ban. The Downtown Association and Iowa City city councilors believe that panhandlers make pedestrians uncomfortable and that they make the Ped Mall a less enjoyable place to wander and, more importantly, shop. Street musicians, however, note that the ordinance sees little difference between their practices and straight-up asking for money: banjo player Jon Eric told *The Daily Iowan* last month that he has seen police ask other players to pack up their instruments.

He, and others, have expressed concern that the panhandling ordinance will do exactly what it is intended to do: run out those who play music for both pleasure and pay in favor of those deemed more socially acceptable.

The Downtown Association hired one such band, the Cirque Stupendo, to play an impromptu concert on July 10. Band member Alena Green recounted that the entire feel of the concert was one of seeming disorganization, and the group had a lot of audience participation — in short, it was the kind of show one might expect from trav-

eling buskers. Instead of being funded by the compassion of strangers, however, they were on the payroll of a corporate union. At the same time, Ped Mall wanderers can get the same feeling of donating to the needy by depositing their coins in eight infamously purple "donation meters," which, according to the *DI*, have each drawn in approximately \$1 a day since their installation.

The panhandling ordinance is not directed at eliminating poverty. It is a beautification ordinance, dedicated to reducing the visibility of homelessness and need in an effort to make downtown a more

enjoyable place to be. The panhandling ordinance may have cleared the sidewalks, but it also destroyed a masterpiece of organic self-organizing. Those meters, as the June 6 graffiti said, will not sing you a song. The pianos and sponsored bands needn't replace those truly impromptu jam sessions that happen to have a mug for donations. Nor can they: the desire for street music without street musicians, and donation jars without a human face, strikes me as irredeemably soulless. I'd prefer to meet people from all corners of humanity, whether or not they could use an extra buck.

Leaving hate behind A theater home

Reformed neo-Nazi Frank Meeink will tell his story of hope today at Prairie Lights.

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER
gallaghe@grinnell.edu

Frank Meeink's youth was dominated by violence, gangs, drugs, and eventually jail time. The Philadelphia native became a skinhead by age 14, and by 18, after years of hate-filled crimes, he was imprisoned in Illinois.

While in prison, Meeink began questioning his bigoted ideology. In time, these thoughts led to him abandoning his old ways, and eventually, he became a spokesman against intolerance. His memoir, *Autobiography of a Recovering Skinhead*, recounts his troubled past and his triumph over hate.

"What I've found is what goes around comes around," Meeink said. "Whatever I put out came back to me ... negativity, violence, and hatred — it always came back to me."

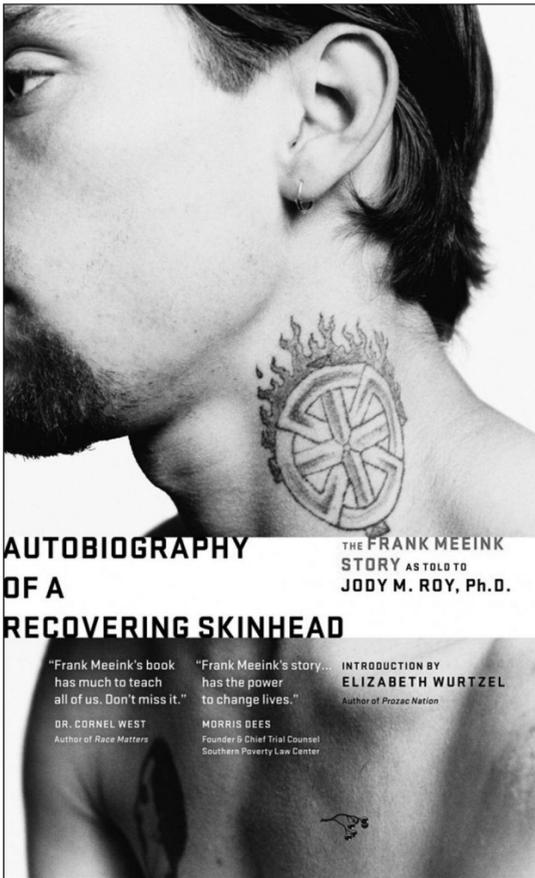
The author will read from his book at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading is open to the public.

Jody Roy, a professor of communications at Ripon College, assisted Meeink's writing. In order to help Roy better understand his background, Meeink gave her a tour of some of the areas where he grew up.

"The main thing that trip did for me is it helped me begin to look through his eyes and to understand what was normal for him as a child," Roy said. "... To see different parts of Philly where he lived during different parts of his life and to see how widespread poverty is. Also, to see how widespread and, in some cases, how open drug use is."

Meeink's struggles with drugs and alcohol are as significant to his story as his battle with hatred. Consequently, many of the readers most affected by the book are those dealing with addiction.

"I get more feedback from the recovery stuff than I do from the skinhead stuff," Meeink said. "There are a lot of inmates who are reading my book, and they have gotten back to their counselors



READING
Frank Meeink
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

and guards and been like, "This is my life. I only hope that one day I can do this." Roy was similarly impressed by the responses she has heard from people inspired by Meeink's book. "I've been particularly pleased with some of the feedback that I've seen from people struggling with various forms of addiction," she said. "They have said that [the book] helped them to want to continue trying to get clean. I think that's very profound."

Although both Meeink and Roy say the book does not have a singular intended message, the professor

gained a particular lesson from the story: hope.

"I think [the book] is left open to the readers," Roy said. "... For me, the most significant message of this book is hope. That somebody could, for so many different reasons, hit rock bottom so many times, and continue to pick himself up, and finally begin to find peace and make a difference. I think that's inspiring for all of us."

In addition to hope, while working on the project Roy gained a new appreciation for some of the advantages she grew up with.

"I learned to be very grateful," Roy said. "... It's not just Frank. Many of the people Frank grew up with didn't make it to age 30. Many of the ones who have survived literally have gone through hell with issues of violence, gangs, and addiction. It definitely gave me a good lesson in gratitude."

Student theater lets undergraduates experiment with drama in a friendly environment.

By JENNIFER DOWNING
jennifer-downing@uiowa.edu

Free Association Student Theater has come quite a way since its modest beginnings in the Currier multipurpose room six years ago. Back then, the audience for the student-run play company included little more than the friends of those involved in the performances, and outside community involvement was practically nonexistent.

"The next year, we started holding it at the Mill, and more people started to come," said Kristin Boelman, a student director at this year's play festival. "It has quite a big network now."

This year's Free Association Student Theater will be held today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. The performances will begin at 7 p.m.; admission is free.

"It's meant to be completely without bounds," head producer and recent University of Iowa graduate Colleen Morrissey said. "That's the free-association part. There are no themes; you can write whatever you want."

The group began as the brainchild of Patrick DeLoache, a former UI student. He came up with the idea for the UI writers' community to team up with performing-arts undergraduates on annual plays. The theater company is run completely by students, from the writing to the producing to the acting.

An important part of the organization was to encourage freshman involvement, and as one of the few theater organizations that allow freshmen to submit plays, it has made numerous efforts to be a place where younger students can be involved in acting and playwriting. In fact, two out of the five plays being performed this year were written by freshmen.

One of the unique opportunities the theater offers to support beginners is the chance for playwrights to have their pieces workshopped by others, helping writing newcomers learn what works when it comes to creating scripts.

"It's really hard to learn how to write plays unless you see them on the stage," said Austin Mullen, a UI senior and an actor. "When you're writing scripts, it's so much different from writing prose. It actually has to be interpreted by people."

The theater members have achieved a sense of camaraderie.

Jordan Thomas, a recent UI English graduate, will perform in three of the five plays being put on this year. Though he has never taken an acting class or performed in classical theater before, he saw this as a chance to bring different student populations together to benefit the artistic community as a whole.

"Iowa City is a very insu-

EVENT
Free Association Student Theater
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: Free

lar community when it comes to creative communities," he said. "People are very trapped in their own community. It's bad in the one key way that we desperately need outside people to bring it up to where it needs to be. That's what [the theater group] is for."

He learned about the group through Morrissey, who persuaded him to try acting in the several different plays.

"I don't know if I'm any good," Thomas said. "But I plan on doing it again."

"You're wonderful," Morrissey said, almost before Thomas could finish his sentence.

The way members praise and encourage the efforts of each other makes it clear that the troupe is more than just a theater company to those involved: It's a haven for creative people to come together in an environment almost like a family.

"We're trying to make an effort to pass it on to future generations," Morrissey said. "We want to keep it going as long as possible, because it's so important to those of us involved."

CD REVIEW

Still reigning musically

M.I.A. proves she's still got swagger on her third album.

In M.I.A.'s third album, *Mezzanine* (Y / \ ("Maya," her real name), she proves once again that she reigns supreme as queen of the electronic and world-music kingdom. It's the kind of music that makes you want to groove and bob your head.



M.I.A.
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

generally electronic sound. "Born Free" is one example — it's a mixture of the hard-core guitar and drums of scream-o music but added with M.I.A.'s rhythmic lyrics. "Meds and Feds" includes high-energy guitars like something from a rock band.

One consistent thread strung through all of M.I.A.'s albums is the politically charged lyrics.

The artist of Sri Lankan descent has always vocalized her political stances publicly, so seeing her opinions show up on this album comes as no surprise.

With the huge success of "Paper Planes," the bar for M.I.A.'s subsequent music was placed high, but have no fear, the queen delivers.

— by Joann Bautista

IOWA SUMMER REP 2010



A FESTIVAL OF PLAYS BY **Theresa Rebeck**

The Family of Mann
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Playwright, TV writer and producer (NYPD Blue, Law & Order) and novelist Theresa Rebeck writes about contemporary American life with high humor, gripping drama and her signature wicked plot twists.

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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:

- If you couldn't limbo when you were 15, you shouldn't try to limbo now. This is how people end up in traction.
- Next time you buy cereal, just buy milk at the same time. Save yourself these repeated morning disappointments.
- Mother Nature is bipolar and she cares not for your well-being. A three-quarter-sleeved wardrobe might be your best option.
- Have more respect for yourself, dumbass.
- Frying chicken requires wearing a shirt.
- Limit yourself to a maximum of three Hostess Fruit Pies in any one sitting.
- Your summer work days are becoming hot and monotonous. It's time to start scheduling regular water-balloon fights. You might even consider inviting some of your coworkers.
- You CAN snuff the rooster; you just have to make it look like a suicide.
- Referencing Alice in Chains songs recorded nearly 20 years ago about a war fought 20-30 years before it was recorded might not be the best way to stay "relevant" to your core college demographic.
- Unless you want another repeat akin to "Stroganoff Week 2010," read the recipe thoroughly before cooking something new next time.
- Robbing a bank to afford a better getaway vehicle is like putting the broke-ass cart before the horse. I think. This one's hard because the metaphor also involves transportation.
- "That's OK; I'll just swim in my underwear" is no longer a valid solution at your age and physique.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Mykah K for help with today's and many other Ledges.

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.

CHECKMATE



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Antoine Lacey, 12, moves a piece in an oversized chess match against Malory Logan (front) on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Logan, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 2008, lives and works in Iowa City. "I had seen other people playing, and I had wanted to play for a while now," Lacey said.

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, July 13, 2010

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Revisit ideas and prospects that crossed your path last year, and you will discover a new approach with the potential to be successful. You should be able to find new means to make things work for you. Increased assets or greater earning potential looks positive.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 If you let someone else stick her or his nose into your business, you may be led astray or negatively influenced. Nurturing a relationship will benefit you in ways you can't imagine. You can become much closer to someone with whom you share responsibilities.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Do what feels right even if someone doesn't agree with your choices. Don't let a personal relationship cloud your vision about offering your help to others or making a move that will lead to a better professional future.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Your responsibilities may seem like burdens, but what you receive in the end will be gratifying. A job that has brought with it plenty of uncertainties will work out to your advantage if you let things unfold naturally.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Expect all sorts of changes in your life. Travel will entice you, and new acquaintances, hobbies and knowledge will catch your interest. Your emotional outlook will improve through the conversations you have with others.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Observation will be your greatest asset, allowing you the knowledge required to manipulate any situation you face. Money matters can improve with wise choices, and although not everyone will be happy with your decisions, put your bank book and peace of mind first.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A partnership looks favorable. Don't base your decision on which is the easiest route. Change is upon you but you are in control to make the final decision.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You may feel pulled between the past, present, and future. You have to let go in order to move forward. Keep an open mind, and you will discover that something very positive can come out of the change.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You can alter your current financial situation if you are smart about the deals you make and the people you get involved with. Letting someone influence where and what you do will be a stumbling block to the goals you want to accomplish.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Investments, real estate, and legal matters will all play a major role in the long-term, financial decisions you make.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You have to make up your own mind, but before you do, make an honest assessment of where you are mentally, physically, emotionally, and financially. If things aren't the way you want them to be, make the necessary changes even if it means major adjustments to your lifestyle.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Figure out ahead of time if you are capable of doing what's being asked of you or if you should consider taking a path more suited to your qualifications. There is a partnership or deal that you can make; however, it may come as a surprise that it isn't the one you expected.

DILBERT ©



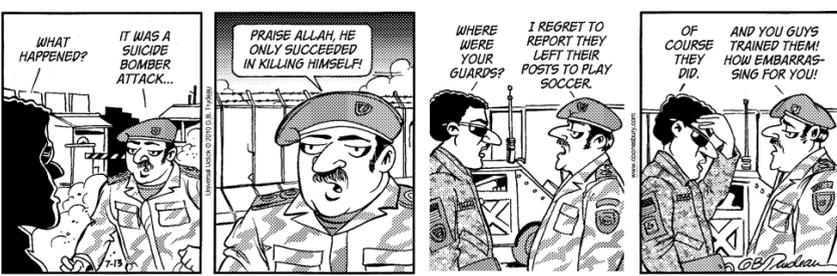
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

- **Youth Entrepreneurship Camp**, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **20 Years of Trials, Tribulations, and Triumphs: Southeastern Iowa's ADA Story**, 9 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride**, 9 a.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
- **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
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Elevens Literary Hour**, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium
- **The Music Within**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Word Basics**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UI Freshmen Orientation Blood Drive**, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., IMU Sunporch
- **Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1-3 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Wii Gaming**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

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

- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
 - **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4-6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - **Free Pool**, Wildwood, 5 p.m., 4919B Walleye Drive S.E.
 - **Performance Families**, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive
 - **Party in the Park**, 6:30-8 p.m., Brookland Park
 - **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Frank Meek, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
 - **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
 - **The Secret in Their Eyes**, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Bijou
 - **Karaoke**, 7 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn
 - **Concert**, Chris Bell and Leah Arnold, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
 - **Iowa Summer Rep, The Family of Mann**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
 - **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**
- **Fresh Blooms, Tony Brown: Representations of Rural and Urban Life**, and **Fairy Tales: Metamorphoses in Silver & Gold** by Youngjoo Yoo and **Transitions: Oil Paintings by Bao Pham**, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington

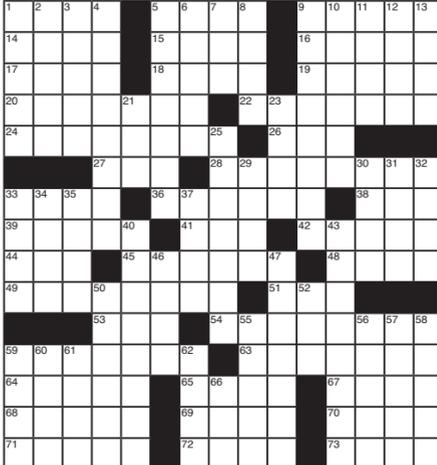
The New York Times Crossword

- Across**
- Muscat's land
 - Asset
 - Coffee choices
 - Clinton's 1996 opponent
 - Woodcarver's tool
 - Tortoise or hare
 - Actress Swenson of "Benson"
 - ___ de vivre
 - Milo of "Romeo and Juliet"
 - Astronomer's aid
 - Means
 - With 41- and 54-Across, group with a 1967 ballad version of 39-/41-/42-Across
 - Word after "does" and "doesn't" in an old ad slogan
 - Glass on a radio
 - Audio input location
 - Wraps (up)
 - One who can't keep off the grass?
 - One of the Mannings
 - 39, 41 & 42 1964 Beatles hit
 - "The Star-Spangled Banner" preposition
 - Join the staff
 - Pinnacle
 - Keeps from happening
 - Western defense grp.
 - Broadcast
 - See 24-Across
 - Women, quaintly, with "the"
 - 12:30 a.m. or p.m., on a ship
 - Bubbling
 - Cord material
 - Et ___
 - Zellweger of "My One and Only"
 - Button between * and #
 - Fronted, in a way
 - Piglike
 - Look inside?
 - Some jeans
- Down**
- Keats, for one
 - The 6 in 6/8/10, e.g.
 - Pond buildup
 - Close call
 - Some are flannel
 - Parkinsonism drug
 - Israeli arm
 - Appear
 - See 40-Down
 - Having less forethought
 - Repeated message?
 - Thistle or goldenrod
 - Ladies of Spain: Abbr.
 - Damage
 - Villa d'___
 - Earliest time
 - Edit menu option
 - Job rights agcy.
 - Grad
 - Marriage, for one
 - Word before "You're killing me!"
 - Fancy pitcher
 - Bra insert
 - Lemony

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	I	L	E	S	W	O	O	D	S	J	U	T
A	R	I	E	L	A	T	B	A	T	U	N	E
C	O	O	K	I	N	G	T	I	M	E	S	T
I	N	N	P	I	E	I	O	T	A	S		
E	M	I	R	B	R	O	K	E	N	H	O	M
R	A	Z	O	R	S	P	I	T	S	U	E	T
N	E	M	O	D	E	N	N	Y	T	D	S	
L	A	P	T	U	N	A	S	C	U	R	E	
O	A	R	S	R	I	T	S	A	R	O	N	G
S	M	O	K	E	D	M	E	A	T	O	U	Z
T	I	M	I	D				S	O	L	G	Y
A	L	I	I	T	S	O	K	W	I	T	H	M
R	N	S	C	R	U	D	E	R	U	L	E	R
T	E	E	T	Y	P	E	D	A	B	Y	S	S

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0608



- Across**
- With 9-Down, group with a 1962 hit version of 39-/41-/42-Across
 - Really enjoys oneself
 - About, on a memo
 - "Private — keep out"
 - Isn't all the same
 - O'Neill's "The Hairy ___"
 - Old Testament prophet who married a harlot
 - Martinique volcano
 - Dior-designed dress
 - Strips in front of a window?
 - Old MacDonald had one
 - Busy as ___
 - Table salt is composed of them
 - PlayStation 2 competitor
 - Auto loan inits.

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PRINTY

CONTINUED FROM 10

seven rebounds, Hy-Vee's shutdown defense kept Johnson from taking over in the paint in the second half.

Samantha Rinehart (Lewis) tried to keep the game close for Endeavors/McCurry's, knocking down five 3-pointers en route to a 19-point performance.

But it wasn't enough to stop Hy-Vee (7-1).

In addition to Printy and Considine, two others scored in double figures, with Rachel Madrigal (Northern Iowa) and Alicia Goetz (Simpson) adding 17 and 15 points.

"Everyone contributed," Printy said. "The fact that we had five people — everyone had to [contribute]. We just played really well together."

Although Hy-Vee might be the best team in the Game Time League, it won't go into the playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

The team ended the regular season in a tie for first place with Cullen Painting/Goodfellow Printing. Even with the win over Cullen/Goodfellow, 82-73, on June 28, Coralville Hy-Vee lost a coin flip Monday to determine the top seed in the playoffs.

Head coach Mike Stoermer said his team should be favored to win the championship, despite being the No. 2 team.

"If we get our whole team there, I think we are the favorites," Stoermer said.

But Johnson said her squad will bring its "A"



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Morgan Johnson jostles under the basket for a rebound during a Game Time matchup between Coralville Hy-Vee and Active Endeavors/McCurry's on Monday. Johnson grabbed seven rebounds in her team's 88-60 loss.

'Everyone contributed. The fact that we had five people — everyone had to [contribute]. We just played really well together.'

-Jaime Printy, guard

game in the postseason, and that won't be easy for their opponents to handle. "Anything can happen

DI Player of the Game

Jaime Printy, Coralville Hy-Vee (Iowa)

- 24 points
- Eight assists
- Seven rebounds



when playoff time comes," she said. "We're going to be good, and we're going to surprise a couple people."

KREI

CONTINUED FROM 10

Coach Randy Larson's Hawkeye/Etre team was plagued with first-half shooting woes, but its tenacious defense helped to ignite its offense in the second half.

After scoring just five first-half points, Iowa junior Kelly Krei got her rhythm back in the second half. She rang in 13 of her team-high 18 points in the second frame, six of which came off two last-minute 3-pointers to help seal the victory.

Krei said despite her shooting struggles, she knew the only way to overcome them was to keep hoisting up shots.

"You just have those nights where it's not falling," she said. "It's summer league, so you just have to keep shooting, and it'll come back. Luckily, it did at the end there."

Nesbitt fed off Krei's second-half surge.

Despite only collecting six points in the contest, the sophomore point guard was blowing past defenders in the second half, and she took her team's previously disorganized fast-paced offense and turned it into a well-tuned unit.

"The first half, I was really trying to get other people good shots, and then it got really close, and I decided I was going to take it in and attack a little bit more," she said. "We had some people knock down some big shots at the end and got us the win."

Wahlin said she feared her Iowa teammates turned opponents would bounce back from the slow first half.

"[Krei's] a great shooter and had those big 3s there at the end," Wahlin said. "You know there's going to be good competition when you're going against your own teammates like that."

As the final minutes ticked off the clock and Krei had the ball behind the arc, Wahlin knew trouble was ahead.

"I'm out there yelling 'Shooter, shooter, get a hand up,' but she drilled them anyway."

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CARVER

CONTINUED FROM 10

renovations to the arena's existing locker rooms and wrestling facilities.

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta's main office is directly underneath the construction site, but he said in a statement that he's happy with how the renovation is going.

"Setting the noise and the inconvenience aside, we're thrilled with the progress of the Carver renovation," he said, adding the construction is more than 35 percent complete and is still on time and on budget. "By August of 2011, we'll move back into one of the best facilities in the country."

The project has come a long way since the state Board of Regents approved it in May 2008. UI construction project manager Kirsta Scranton

said the construction team has finished pouring concrete and setting the trusses that will carry the weight of the expansion.

"We're getting the roof installed, and the exterior curtain wall," Scranton said. "Now we're framing and working with the electronic aspects, as well as painting the exterior of [the arena]. It'll take through the summer to the beginning of the year."

The \$43 million project is being funded by private donors, many of whom will be rewarded with the option to buy premium seats for sporting events beginning in 2011. Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer said the project came at a time of "great need" for the sports program.

"The building is 27 years old, and all that's been done is some paint and carpeting," she said.

"The only practice facility for the volleyball and basketball teams was one court — it meant our athletes had to practice during times when they should have had classes."

Much of this pressure will be alleviated when the new practice facility is completed. The new strength and conditioning center alone will sprawl across 12,000 feet, and the expanded practice areas will allow student-athletes to practice at more convenient times.

Carver-Hawkeye has been one of the most

respected collegiate facilities in the nation since it opened in 1983, and Scranton said the construction and design teams have had to work hard to preserve the arena's tradition.

"The project designer, contractor, and workers understand the importance to detail on this project," Scranton said. "We're sensitive to the fact that this is one of the best facilities in the country, and I think we're going to meet or exceed all expectations."

'Setting the noise and the inconvenience aside, we're thrilled with the progress of the Carver renovation ... By August of 2011, we'll move back into one of the best facilities in the country.'

- Gary Barta, athletic director

Ortiz slams way to title

By GREG BEACHAM Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Boston slugger David Ortiz won his first Home Run Derby title Monday night, hitting 11 homers in the final round to beat Florida's Hanley Ramirez at Angel Stadium.

Big Papi added another highlight to his resurgent season with a relentless series of drives into the elevated stands above the right-field wall. Ortiz hit 21 homers in the first two rounds of his fourth derby before holding off Ramirez and beating a field missing most of the majors' top power hitters.

Ortiz said the title means a lot to him and dedicated his performance to former major-league pitcher Jose Lima, a fellow Dominican Republic native who passed away in May after paramedics found him in cardiac arrest at his Southern California home.

"I wanted to come here and make sure the fans enjoy what we do," Ortiz said.

Ramirez matched Ortiz's

21 homers in the first two rounds, pulling most of his shots over the left-field wall. But Ortiz became just the second slugger to reach double digits in the final round, while Ramirez managed only five.

Milwaukee's Corey Hart and Detroit slugger Miguel Cabrera were eliminated in the second round, with Hart failing to connect after hitting 13 in the opening round. Ortiz hit 13 in the second round, including nine in his first 12 swings.

With Yankee bench coach Tony Pena feeding fastballs straight into his wheelhouse, Ortiz coolly out-slugged his younger competitors to win in his first derby appearance since 2006. He reached the semifinals that year and in 2005.

He hadn't been back in the field since — and Ortiz's entire career was on the skids after he struggled in 2009 and again in April. Boston's beloved slugger is back on his game with 18 homers and 57 RBIs this season, earning his sixth All-Star berth.

The derby field at Angel



JAE C. HONG/ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Ortiz of the Boston Red Sox hits a home run during baseball's All-Star Home-Run Derby Monday in Anaheim, Calif.

Stadium wasn't exactly a murderers' row, featuring five first-time competitors and no returning champions.

Ryan Howard, Albert Pujols, Alex Rodriguez, and defending champion Prince Fielder all sat out. So did

major-league homers leader Jose Bautista, NL co-leaders Adam Dunn and Joey Votto, and Texas' Josh Hamilton, who hit 28 homers in a single round at Yankee Stadium two years ago.

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PREDATORS (R) ✓X
12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30

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TOY STORY 3 3D (G) ✓X
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12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

PREDATORS (R) ✓X
1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

KNIGHT & DAY (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

GROWN UPS (PG-13) ✓X
12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50

TOY STORY 3 2D (G)
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

LAST AIRBENDER 2D (PG) ✓
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KARATE KID (PG)
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PRIME TIME

Prime Time rankings

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

Team Name Record	Rank	Previous Rank	Summary
Etre/Culver's 4-2	1	2	Last game: Win, 94-83 vs. Pelling/Goodfellow In less than a month, Melsahn Basabe has gone from being a relatively unknown commodity to one of the biggest reasons Iowa fans are looking forward to the start of the upcoming basketball season. Basabe's continued low-post dominance earned him his third <i>DI</i> Player of the Week honor of the summer.
Vinton/Hawkeye 4-2	2	3	Last game: Vinton/Hawkeye posted a more impressive victory than Etre/Culver's on Sunday, but its head-to-head loss against Basabe & company earlier this season keeps it from claiming the top spot. This team has balance, balance, and wait – some more balance – Ali Farokhmanesh, Darryl Moore, and Chip Rank all scored 20 or more points against McCurry's/Gatens.
Pelling/Goodfellow 3-3	3	4	Last game: Loss, 94-83 vs. Etre/Culver's How did Pelling/Goodfellow manage to move up one notch despite losing its most recent game? That 11-point loss came without Eric May – the squad's best player. Throw the Hawkeye sophomore in the mix, and the result could have been different.
McCurry's/Gatens 3-3	4	1	Last game: Loss, 109-85 vs. Vinton/Hawkeye McCurry's/Gatens previously provided some of the league's most reliable defense, but it was torched to the tune of 15-of-29 3-point shooting by Vinton/Hawkeye Sunday. It was also the first game in which it has surrendered triple digits to its opponent.
Armstrong 3-3	5	5	Last game: Apparently there is a Matt Gatens curse for this team. Despite the Iowa junior posting 34 and 35 points in the team's two games prior to Sunday's victory, Armstrong lost both those contests. The squad was without Gatens' services Sunday, yet managed its first victory since June 27.
Bob's/Ready Mix 1-5	6	6	Last game: Loss, 88-79 vs. Armstrong This team is beyond awful right now. Despite having eight players compared with Armstrong's five on Sunday, Bob's/Ready Mix still couldn't find its second win of the season – and we still can't figure out why the 6-9, 255-pound Brennan Cougill shot 13 3-pointers Sunday.

DI Player of the Week

Melsahn Basabe, Etre/Culver's (Iowa)
• 31 points
• four assists
versus Pelling/Goodfellow (July 11)



LeBron-a-thon over, Favre watch commences

Brett Favre is working out with high-schoolers again.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Brett Favre had finished throwing to the youngsters at Oak Grove High, and he poked his head out of the field house to see a few reporters standing near his truck, waiting to ask him about his future plans.

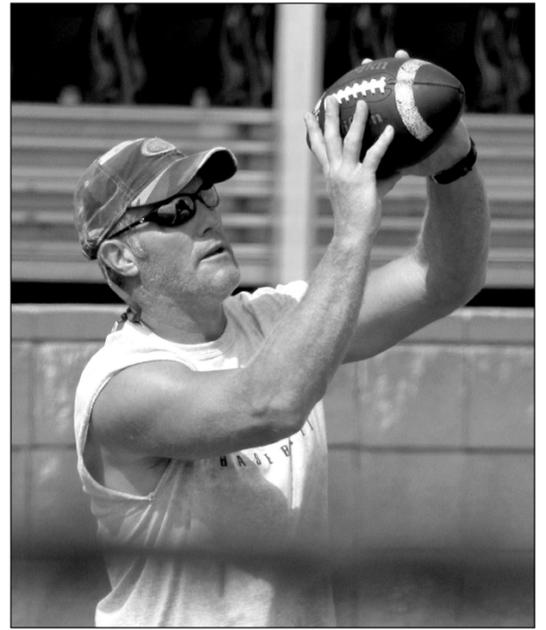
Favre ducked back inside and, moments later, someone else jumped into Favre's truck and drove it around to the front of the building Monday morning. With a grin on his face, the 40-year-old quarterback ran out of the building, hopped in, and drove off with nothing more than a playful wave to the waiting reporters.

Whether it's throwing passes to high-school receivers or dodging members of the media, Favre looks like he's getting along just fine on that surgically repaired ankle.

Favre has yet to tell the Minnesota Vikings if he will return for a 20th season in the NFL, but most people with the team and around the NFL would be stunned if he did not come back. He had arthroscopic surgery on his left ankle in May, and he has been throwing to receivers at the high school for a few weeks, lending an air of inevitability to yet another sequel to the summer blockbuster "Favre-a-palooza," as Vikings tight end Visanthe Shiancoe likes to call it.

"He ain't working out for no reason," Viking quarterback Tarvaris Jackson said recently. "I welcome him back. There's nothing I can do about it, so I'm going to welcome him back and, hopefully, get to the Super Bowl."

The Vikings have made it clear to Favre that they would be fine with a similar timeline to last season, when he joined the team after it broke training camp in Mankato, Minn.,



ROGELIO V. SOLIS/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota Viking quarterback Brett Favre catches a pass during a pass-around session with members of the Oak Grove High football team in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Monday. Favre has been a fixture at the school for several summers, taking his turn at quarterback and passing to the high school players during their voluntary summer practices.

in time for the second game of the preseason.

It didn't take long for him to get settled in. Favre had one of the best seasons of his career, with career bests in completion percentage (68.4), quarterback rating (107.2), and fewest interceptions (7), while throwing for 33 TDs and 4,202 yards to lead the Vikings to an NFC North title.

Minnesota lost to New Orleans in the NFC title game. Favre threw for 310 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions, the last coming in Saints' territory at the end of regulation that put the game into overtime.

Favre took a tremendous beating in that game and said afterward that he would not take long to make a decision on returning for the second year of his contract, which calls for a \$13 million salary.

But, of course, the months have passed with no word from Favre, who did post a statement on his website reminding everyone that his ankle problems didn't mean his career was over.

Indeed, most people around the NFL think they know the answer.

"He will be there for sure," Arizona Cardinal receiver Larry Fitzgerald said last week at his camp in Minneapolis. "Who would turn down \$13 million? Would you?"

Hall of Fame receiver Michael Irvin said it's about more than just the money for Favre.

"Favre is not leaving this young talent," Irvin said. "We focus too much on Brett's age instead of the team's youth when you're talking about Brett. Brett does what he does with that youthful young talented team around him. You know he's not leaving that."

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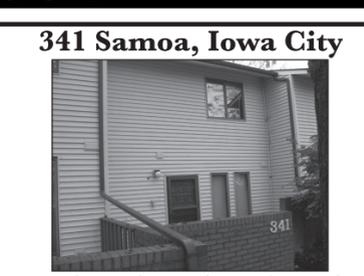


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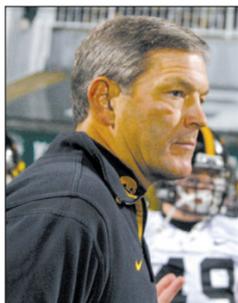
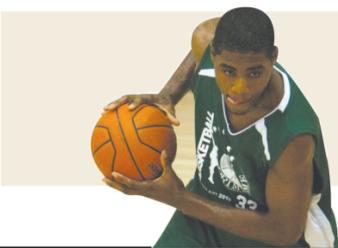
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FOOTBALL

Football gets 10th commitment

A second defensive end from the class of 2011 has committed to play for Kirk Ferentz and the Iowa football team.

Riley McMinn of Rochester, Ill., gave the Hawkeyes an oral commitment over the weekend. McMinn joins John Raymon (Newton, Pa.) as the second defensive end in Iowa's 2011 recruiting class.

The 6-7, 225-pounder recorded 79 tackles, including 19 tackles for loss and nine sacks as a junior for Rochester High in 2009, according to ESPN.

Rivals.com lists McMinn as a three-star prospect and ranks him as the nation's 39th-best defensive end in the 2011 class.

"Your first impression [of McMinn] is future offensive tackle, and while it would take some time to physically develop him and add the bulk, that is a possibility still," ESPN.com's recruiting evaluation said. "While you watch him, though, you start to think that this kid has a solid future on the defensive line. He still needs to add bulk and get into a college weight program, but he is pretty tough versus the run."

McMinn is the 10th 2011 recruit to commit to Iowa. He joins Raymon and tight ends Jake Duzey (Troy, Mich.), Ray Hamilton (Strongsville, Ohio), and Henry Krieger-Coble (Mount Pleasant, Iowa), quarterback Jake Rudock (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), wide receivers Austin Vincent (DeSoto, Texas), Marcus Grant (Groton, Mass.), and JaCorey Shepherd (Mesquite, Texas), and offensive lineman Austin Blythe (Williamsburg, Iowa).

— by Jordan Garretson

BASKETBALL

New March Madness format

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA on Monday released details of how the expanded 68-team format will work for the men's basketball tournament, beginning in March 2011.

The first round will now include eight teams playing to advance to the second round (the first Thursday-Friday of the tournament).

Two first-round games will match teams seeded 65 through 68, and the winners will advance to play a No. 1 seed. These will almost surely be small schools; none of the 15 or 16 seeds in last season's tournament were from a BCS conference.

The other two first-round games will include the last four at-large teams selected, raising the possibility that teams from BCS conferences will have to play their way into the second round. These teams will be seeded where they would normally be placed in the bracket, meaning a first-round game between two No. 10 seeds would result in the winner advancing to play a No. 7 seed.

Teams will continue to be assigned to the closest available geographic location while avoiding regular-season rematches and conference opponents.

The tournament will have 31 conference automatic qualifiers and 37 at-large selections. The first round will be broadcast nationally on Turner Broadcasting's truTV.

GAME TIME

Printy, Considine spark win

Jaime Printy and Megan Considine help cap off a 7-1 season for Coralville Hy-Vee.

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

Coralville Hy-Vee showed why it is one of the best teams in the Game Time League Monday night at the North Liberty Community Center.

Despite having only five players, the squad defeated Active Endeavors/McCurry's, 88-60, thanks to strong performances by a pair of Hawkeyes.

Sophomore Jaime Printy showed off an improved knack for driving the lane, scoring 24 points. The Marion native also grabbed eight rebounds and dished out seven assists.

"When Jaime steps up, there's really no one who can stop her," Hawkeye teammate and Endeavors/McCurry's player Morgan Johnson said. "She's a great player, and I admire her play on the basketball court."

Fellow Hawkeye Megan Considine had her best game of the summer season, adding 23 points, five boards, and three assists for Hy-Vee.

It was the second game in a row Printy and Considine both scored 20-plus points.

Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer said he was thrilled with his team's play Monday, especially because they only had just enough players to field a team.

He also said he was very impressed with Considine's improved play as the summer has progressed.

"She's really come along," Stoermer said. "She plays a great role and really knocked down some shots. She played a great game."

Endeavors/McCurry's (4-4) couldn't seem to get anything going offensively, shooting 35 percent from the field.

Although Johnson led Endeavor's/McCurry's with 20 points and

SEE PRINTY, 7

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Watch player interviews and highlights from last night's Game Time League action.



LEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Jaime Printy drives to the hoop during a Game Time matchup between Coralville Hy-Vee and Active Endeavors/McCurry's in the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Printy scored 24 points while leading her team to an 88-60 victory.

Carver project on time, within budget

Renovations to Carver-Hawkeye Arena are on schedule for completion in August 2011.



HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Danny Wolgemutls washes a section of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on June 30. The Cedar Rapids native is a painter for Corridor Paint and Drywall, and he has worked on Carver-Hawkeye for almost two months.

By SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

It's the middle of the summer, but Carver-Hawkeye Arena is loud.

Jackhammers rattle as they dig into the earth, creating a mess for the construction worker standing in the middle of Newton Road with a broom. Huge earthmovers beep as they push dirt around at the north end of the arena. Dim lighting casts a long shadow across the gutted interior while a machine whines in the background and a worker fiddles with wires.

The noise and clutter are byproducts of Carver-Hawkeye's extensive summer facelift.

A new practice facility is being erected just north of the main arena, and it will house two gymnasiums and a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning center. The addition — envisioned as having a swooping, glass-plated facade — also includes new offices for Student Athletics Services and

SEE CARVER, 7

GAME TIME

Krei leads way

Kelly Krei's hot second-half shooting spells doom for Kamille Wahlin and Cullen/Goodfellow.

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

No matter how scrappy, out of control, or intense the game gets, Kamille Wahlin has a knack for appearing completely collected.

Bodies were sliding across the floor, the ball was flying in all different directions, and the fans were rowdy, but the second the Hawkeye junior point guard touched the ball for Cullen Painting/Goodfellow Printing, everything got a whole lot calmer.

But ultimately, her team's efforts weren't enough to top Hawkeye Title/George Etre on Monday night, which pulled off a 67-60 win and improved to 7-1.

Hawkeye/Etre also won a coin flip against Coralville Hy-Vee (also 7-1) to seize the No. 1 seed in the league's playoffs, which will begin Wednesday night.

Trisha Nesbitt took on the challenge of guarding the sharp-shooting Wahlin, who led all scorers with 22 points and proved her jump shot has come a long way.

DI Player of the Game

Kamille Wahlin, Hawkeye Title/Etre

(Iowa)

- 22 points
- six assists
- six rebounds



"She's so good," Nesbitt said. "It's impossible to guard her jumper. I'll be right up in her face, and she just knocks it down. She's probably the best guard I've ever played against, you know she's going to make shots, so you just have to defend her."

Unlike the first meeting, in which Wahlin's squad fell 80-78 after overcoming a 14-point halftime deficit, the junior kept her team close the entire contest. Hawkeye/Etre found itself in only a one-point hole at half time (37-36).

SEE KREI, 7