

KNOW THY ENEMY

We count down the top opposing players Iowa will face in 2010.

SPORTS, 12

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

The Daily Iowan

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50¢



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sisters Nancy Reynolds (left) and Eileen Kjonaas pick blueberries at the Orchards on Sand Road on Tuesday. Reynolds is visiting Kjonaas, a retired teacher. Reynolds said Kjonaas makes "delicious blueberry pies" from the orchard's fruit.

Find a thrill on blueberry hill

As word spreads, an orchard sees more customers come to pick blueberries.

By **CLAIRE PERLMAN**
claireperلمان@gmail.com

After miles of green cornfields and the occasional cow, a sign promising blueberries for the picking peers out from behind a tall tree.

Down the gravel road past a mini-barn house acting as a storage space are rows upon rows of blueberry bushes, all in varying degrees of ripeness.

Mary Hilliard, the owner's sister and an Orchards on Sand Road employee, directed visitors on Tuesday afternoon to unpicked rows.

Though the blueberries are reaching the end of their season, she said, many have not ripened yet — and blueberry pickers seem to have taken advantage of it as they return from the field with pounds of fruit.

Orchards on Sand Road

Fruits and vegetables sold:

- Blueberries
- Apples
- Cucumbers
- Asparagus
- Pumpkins

Source: Tom Kane, owner, Mary Hilliard, employee

The Orchards on Sand Road, formerly Bock's Berry Farm, is located around 20 miles outside Iowa City — and it is having a "bumper season," meaning there are more blueberries than usual for customers.

It's something Iowa City resident Eileen Kjonaas, 60, and sister Nancy Reynolds, 54, who is visiting from Illinois, said they were excited about.

In an hour on Tuesday afternoon, the pair picked a little



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Mary Hilliard, the sister of Tom Kane, the owner of the Orchards on Sand Road, stands by produce for sale on Tuesday. The Orchards is located around 10 miles south of Iowa City, and it is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

under three pounds. Reynolds, joining her sister in front of a verandah loaded with fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, and yellow squash for sale, remembered the blueberry pie her

sister made the last time she picked blueberries from the orchard on Kjonaas' last visit to Illinois.

SEE **BERRIES**, 6

Frosh surge nearly trumps plan

The UI does not expect to see as large an increase in the number of freshmen next fall, one official says.

By **COLLEEN KENNEDY**
colleen-kennedy@uiowa.edu

In just one year, University of Iowa officials have nearly reached their five-year enrollment goal of adding 500 students.

The unexpectedly quick influx is partially due to a high number of qualified incoming freshman applicants, Director of Admissions Michael Barron said.

Approximately 400 more

students will likely be in the freshman class this fall, Barron said, noting that UI officials did not predict such success in the first year of the five-year plan.

"Admission was offered to those students who are eligible, and a lot said 'Great, we're coming,'" he said.

The UI's reputation — especially internationally — has played a factor in the increased enrollment numbers, said Beth Ingram, the UI

associate provost for undergraduate education.

The plan was to add 500 students to the UI, and the university will continue to work toward that goal, Barron said. This year, officials estimate the freshman class will be 4,500 students; last year's

class was 4,063.

"Having a duplicate year would put us well over that number, which is not our intention at the moment," Barron said.

The UI will discuss the need for possible changes to the plan this fall once registration is complete, but the current focus is accommodating the additional incoming students, Ingram said.

SEE **FRESHMEN**, 6



Ingram
associate provost

Board backs facility sale

School Board officials are still unsure where the School District offices would relocate.

By **KRISTIN CALLAHAN**
kristin-callahan@uiowa.edu

A moving day may be in store for the Iowa City School District.

The Iowa City School Board voted unanimously on Tuesday night to accept the University of Iowa's \$4.5 million offer for the district's Central Administrative Office Building, 509 S. Dubuque St. The offer is still pending approval from the state Board of Regents' meeting Aug. 5, in which university officials will provide more information on what the school plans to do with the site.



Dorau
board member

SEE **SCHOOLS**, 3

2 dorms get security upgrades

The total cost for the Stanley and Currier project is \$650,000.

By **LISA EGEBRECHT**

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All eyes are on new security cameras being installed in residence halls.

As part of a three-to-five-year campus-safety project, two more University of Iowa residence halls will receive card-access entryways this summer and security cameras for better surveillance.

Currier and Stanley Halls will be the next two dormitories to get the improvements, at a total price tag of \$650,000. They join the four residence halls on the West Campus upgraded in the project, which started in 2005.

"[The cards and cameras mean] there's less risk and more protection for our residents," said Jeff Aaberg, associate director of facilities and operations for University Housing.

Security cameras

Residence halls installing cameras:

- Already installed: Rienow, Slater, Hillcrest, Quadrangle
- Installed this summer: Currier and Stanley
- Installed next summer: Burge and Daum

Source: Jeff Aaberg, associate director of University Housing facilities and operations, Greg Thompson, manager of operations for Residence Life

SEE **CAMERAS**, 3

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV's news updates go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. 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.

INDEX

Arts **5** Opinions **4**
Classifieds **10** Spotlight **2**
Crossword **9** Sports **12**

WEATHER

86
30C



66
19C

WEB CALENDAR

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Spotlight Iowa City

The dean of Open Mike

J. Knight, an Ohio native, has hosted Open Mike Night at the Mill for 29 years.

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

Musicians traveling along Interstate 80 on a Monday to Chicago or St. Louis often call J. Knight. He's the one who can schedule them to play during the Mill's long-running Open Mike Night.

"[Iowa City is] a good spot for people to play," Willis Knight said. "It gives musicians a chance to come in and do their own thing."

Knight has been hosting and coordinating the Open Mike Night at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., since 1981. Open Mike presents eight different acts each week. Beginning at 8 p.m., each performer has a half hour set to introduce the audience to her or his music.

Open Mike allows musicians — both locally and nationally — to test out new material in front of a live audience.

"I'm always really pleased because the professionals get to see our local players," he said. "The professional players are impressed with the quality we have here. And that's cool."

While the concept of hosting an open mike is fairly common, the one Knight organizes at the Mill is a little different from the others. He wants the evening to be more of a short set for the performers rather than just playing a couple songs.

The only condition Knight has for the performer is that they play an acoustic set. But that still allows for a variety of music ranging from jazz instrumentals to pianists to banjo players. Open Mike typically sees a lot of singer-songwriters, some duos, and even a few musical groups.

Knight feels the night is an outlet to help musicians build their stage presence and skills as performers.

"The whole thing is a chance to give people the opportunity to develop," he said. "It's fun to watch them become more comfortable. That's what it's all about."

University of Iowa junior Emily Green, who attends Open Mike regularly, agreed.

"It's a great way to hear new talent every week," she said. "It really adds to the



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

J. Knight makes an announcement on the Mill stage before Open Mike Night on Monday. In addition to hosting Open Mike for 29 years, Knight is also a parent interventionist at Taylor Elementary School in Cedar Rapids.

Willis Jefferson Knight (J. Knight)

- **Hometown:** Dayton, Ohio
- **Influential Song:** "Paradise," by John Prine
- **Trusted Guitar:** 1952 Gibson J-45
- **Education:** Graduated from Wright State University in 1963, later earned master's in physical education and a doctorate in counseling from Ohio State University.

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.

growing music scene in the Iowa City community."

When Knight isn't booking acts to perform at Open Mike, he spends his days as a parent interventionist at Taylor Elementary in Cedar Rapids. Before becoming involved in the Cedar Rapids School District, Knight taught physical education and coached rugby and football in Brazil for two years.

Even while in a different country, Knight still connected with music. He was a member of Another County Band while in Brazil.

When Knight moved to Iowa City so his wife could attend the Iowa Writers' Workshop, he performed for



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

J. Knight watches a performer during Monday's Open Mike Night at the Mill.

five years before getting back into education.

And even though he doesn't play full-time anymore, Knight still keeps the music going. He often plays at Open

Mike if an act doesn't show up or if a set runs short.

"I never let the stage stay bare for long," he said. "I can always get on stage and play something quickly."

METRO

Satterfield sentencing set for Jan. 21

The sentencing for former Hawkeye football player Abe Satterfield has been set for Jan. 21, 2011.

The 21-year-old pleaded guilty to assault with intent to inflict serious injury, an aggravated misdemeanor, and he may face up to two years in prison.

His sentencing was previously scheduled for last week, but a motion filed by the Johnson County prosecutor requested the date be postponed because of a testimony that Satterfield plans to make on the state's behalf in former teammate, Cedric Everson's case.

Everson will begin trial on Jan. 10.

In exchange for his testimony Satterfield may receive a suspended sentence and probation, according to court records.

— by **Ryan Roccaforte**

Braley, Loeb sack press Obama on relief

Iowa Congressional representatives have requested that President Obama quicken the process for the Preliminary Damage Assessment for the State of Iowa.

Reps. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, wrote the president to "ensure that those areas in need of federal assistance are able to receive that assistance as quickly as possible," the letter wrote.

The letter said a quick response is necessary because of severe weather in June and recent flooding.

— by **Alex Kline**

Dems surge ahead in mock election

As of 4 p.m. Monday, Johnson County Fair mock-election results overwhelmingly support the Democratic Party.

With just under 60 voters at the fair, Democratic nominees lead the mock poll in every election.

The mock-election ballot includes U.S. senator, U.S. representative, governor, secretary of State, state auditor, state treasurer, agriculture secretary, and attorney general.

The closest race is the U.S. Senate race between challenger Roxanne Conlin of the Democratic Party at 48 percent, and Republican Sen. Charles Grassley at 43 percent.

Gov. Chet Culver has a comfortable lead for re-election with 64 percent of the votes, and Republican challenger Terry Branstad is in second at 24 percent.

Voting in the mock election

continues through Thursday.

— by **Alex Kline**

Man faces numerous charges

Iowa City police say they found drug paraphernalia on a man allegedly involved in a stabbing on July 27.

James Flansburg-Sivell, 20, of Davenport, was charged with OWI, willful injury, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and possession of marijuana.

According to reports, Flansburg-Sivell told police he and the victim got in an argument about who would sleep on the couch in the friend's apartment they were staying in. Flansburg-Sivell said he and the victim fought on the floor before he stabbed the victim in the leg.

According to police reports, witnesses to the altercation pulled Flansburg-Sivell away from the victim, and he left the residence, slashing the rear tire of the victim's vehicle. Also, during a search after a traffic stop, police said they found a "multi-colored pipe" that Flansburg-Sivell admitted he used to smoke marijuana, reports said.

Willful injury is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of no more than \$7,500.

— by **Lisa Brahm**

Board hires assistant superintendent

The Iowa City School Board voted to hire Rebecca Furlong to be assistant superintendent at its Tuesday meeting.

The Central Administrative Offices staff made the decision to hire the Muscatine native "as a team," Superintendent Steve Murley said.

The team interviewed Furlong for the position on July 2, and she began working July 19. Furlong was formerly the assistant superintendent in the Muscatine School District.

— by **Alex Kline**

The trial of a University of Iowa research professor is set for Sept. 16 in Cook County Circuit Court of Illinois.

Gary Hunninghake was charged with felony disorderly conduct for reportedly filing a false police report saying he had been stabbed by three men while jogging on a Chicago boardwalk in April, according to police reports.

Hunninghake later revealed to police that he had falsified the report and the stab wounds were self-inflicted, according to Cook County reports.

The 63-year-old director of the Institute for Clinical and Translational Sciences at the UI pleaded not guilty at his June 11 arraignment.

— by **Ryan Roccaforte**

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BREAKING NEWS

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METRO

Iowa misses Race to Top cut

Iowa was not one of the 19 finalists for Phase 2 of the Race to the Top grant program. U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan announced the 18 states and the District of Columbia are in the running for more than \$3 billion available for the second round of funding, according to a

press release from the U.S. Department of Education.

The finalists are: Arizona, California, Colorado, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and South Carolina.

— by **Nora Heaton**

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POLICE BLOTTER

Zachary Averkamp, 23, 1147 Cambria Ct., was charged July 14 with third-degree theft.

Jeanine Dunigan, 44, 1100

Athurh Apt., F3, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anwar Garcia-Chairez, 26, West Liberty, was charged June

16 with forgery by check or document.

Bryan Hinds, 23, 986 Oxen Lane, was charged Monday with second-degree robbery.

Sha-Juan Johnson, 19, 2458 Lakeside Drive No. 6, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

SCHOOLS

CONTINUED FROM 1

School Board member Tuyet Dorau made the move to accept the offer and the rest of the board members present agreed. Two members, Mike Cooper and Toni Cilek, were not at the meeting.

Dorau said the building has compliance issues with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which can hinder public and staff accessibility.

"We want to get input from the public as much as possible, and we don't want to limit that," she said.

Some board members were not at first aware a decision needed to be made Tuesday night. The UI's offer expires July 30, so if the School Board had not voted on the offer, it would have prevented the UI from presenting the decision to the regents, potentially pushing things back another month.

If the School Board members had not felt comfortable voting on it, they would have had to schedule a special meeting before July 30 or see if they could get an extension from the university.

The School Board members were also concerned the urgency of the decision was not made clear on the agenda, and they wanted to make sure the public had an opportunity to participate.

Parent and Iowa City resident Phil Hemingway spoke at the meeting, saying he is concerned about the move.

"The first response from the School District was a little too enthusiastic," he told the School Board. "We are operating out of this building. It is old, but it

District Central Administrative Offices

- Key points:**
- UI's offer: \$4.5 million
 - State Board of Regents: could approve offer Aug. 5
 - School Board accepted the offer Tuesday
 - Possible district relocation site: Roosevelt Elementary

Source: UI spokesman Tom Moore and School Superintendent Steve Murley

does work. It should not be cavalierly discarded."

But board members said they feel it is necessary to accept the offer.

"[The building] does not meet our needs," said School Board President Patti Fields. "We have been running out of space in this building for several years."

She noted that staff and district officials agree on the building's inadequacies.

"It overheats a lot, in addition to the issues with the [Americans with Disabilities Act] compliance," she said.

Dorau said she thinks the building the district uses should be able to operate more efficiently.

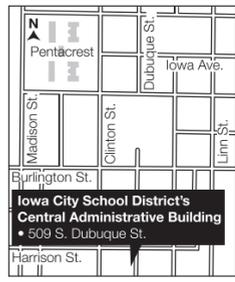
"As an individual who was on crutches [for an injured foot], it was difficult for me to get in and out of the building — it was hard to hobble up two flights of stairs," she said.

The purchase offer, which contains a 90-day contingency, is a negotiated offer with the university — it sets the maximum value it can pay. The offer includes some transitional moving costs, Superintendent Steve Murley said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore told *The Daily Iowan* last week that UI officials have discussed

UI expansion

The UI's offer to purchase the district building is subject to approval from the Board of Regents.



DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN

the building's purchase, pending approval of the offer, and said the university will disclose more information at the regents' meeting. The UI has received the regents' approval to expand into an area south of Burlington Street, near where the School District building sits, to construct a new music school and recital hall. Officials haven't disclosed what they would use the School District building for.

District officials also have not yet decided on a replacement site, but have mentioned Roosevelt Elementary, 611 Greenwood Drive, which is set to close in the summer of 2011.

But district officials have said they're also considering using Roosevelt for other purposes and looking to house their offices elsewhere.

"Roosevelt was brought up as a potential place, but we are looking at using that building for providing more opportunities for community use," Murley told the *DI* last week.

CAMERAS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Officials have begun installing the security measures in phases for budget reasons, said Von Stange, the UI assistant vice president for University Housing.

A portion of students' room and board fees will cover the \$650,000 price tag for the summer project, Aaberg said.

The money funds the installation of card-access swipes and security cameras in Currier and Stanley Hall, as well as other miscellaneous safety expenses, such as a wall built to separate public space in Currier Hall from dorm rooms, Aaberg said.

The security cameras will monitor exterior access points to the buildings, said Greg Thompson, the manager of operations for Residence Life. He said the campus decided to move toward electronic doors to better control who accesses the buildings.

"[The security measures] let us track who's coming into our buildings along with video access," he said.

Each exterior door will have one paired security



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ben Johnston of Davenport installs a security camera in the northeast entryway of Currier Hall on Wednesday.

camera, Aaberg said. Other entryways, such as fitness centers and Information Technology Centers, are card accessible as well. But security cameras will only monitor doors that lead directly to private dorms — like exterior doors and elevators, Aaberg said.

The system will also help track people who enter a building after another person has swiped his or her card to unlock doors, Aaberg said.

This is a common occurrence, said UI senior Andrea Cohen, and she likes the idea of security cameras.

"People always open the door for other people and 'delivery people,'" said Cohen, who has

lived in Rienow and Hillcrest Halls, both of which use card-swipe entryways.

Gerard Electric Inc., is installing more than 40 cameras, said Dan Davis, the company superintendent.

"No one sits and monitors [the cameras] like a security guard," Aaberg said. "It goes into a DVR that records it, and anytime there's an incident, we can go back and review it."

The UI police will be involved with reviewing the recordings, Aaberg said.

Burge and Daum will be the final two dorms to receive the security upgrades next summer.

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Editorial

HIV policy should be lauded



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

President Obama speaks during a town-hall meeting at Indian Hills Community College on April 27 in Ottumwa. During his speech Obama discussed the state of the economy, the deficit, recently passed health-care legislation, and his affection for the state of Iowa.

With one in 17 Iowans living with HIV/AIDS on the waiting list for life-saving drugs — and state officials predicting these grim statistics to worsen: 2009 repeated 2007's record number of new HIV infections — President Obama's new strategy is just what we, as a state, need.

While Iowa still has a relatively low number of HIV cases, contributing only 0.3 percent of the nation's number, recent increases concern public-health officials. Particularly unnerving is the jump in infections among African Americans, men who have sex with men, and Latinos.

The *DI* Editorial Board, therefore, was pleased when the Obama administration unveiled a national HIV/AIDS strategy on July 13. The new strategy has a three-pronged set of goals: "Reduce the number of people who become infected with HIV; increase access to care and optimize health outcomes for people with HIV; and reduce HIV-related health disparities." All of these are of course, laudable, but the proposed implementations are even more interesting; they involve direct collaboration with at-risk communities and improved protections to those who have the virus.

In many ways, this is the approach to HIV/AIDS we've been looking for, an approach that focuses on the human needs of those caught up in the epidemic. It takes a solid first step toward a coordinated response to the continuing crisis, and we hope that its small budget will not limit its effectiveness.

Randy Mayer, the chief of the Bureau of HIV, STD, and Hepatitis at the Iowa Department of Public Health, said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the new strategy: "It's great that we have a national strategy. In many ways, it lines up with the steps we have already taken in Iowa."

One provision we throw our support behind is the fight against HIV/AIDS-related discrimination. The Obama administration's strategy advises that inquiries be launched into improving enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which explicitly

includes people with HIV, symptomatic or not. The *DI* Editorial Board feels that continued disenfranchisement of HIV-positive individuals only marginalizes them further and hinders the open communication necessary to curb the spread of the virus.

Obama's AIDS strategy is daring, to say the least. Along with the matters already discussed, it mandates effectiveness evaluations every five years, community input into prevention plans, job assistance, and new Medicaid waivers allowing pre-disabled people access to antiretroviral research, new statistics on HIV prevalence in underserved demographics, free HIV testing for substance-abuse patients, and greater mental-health services for those in communities hard-hit by the epidemic.

Many of the measures in the national strategy are simply bureaucratic changes or calls for greater communication. These can be undertaken for cheap or free — they're just shifts in how agencies communicate on local, state, and federal levels. But somewhere along the line, money will come into play. The national strategy is couched in the idea that shifts in funding focus will allow for the suggested provisions and that funding will be allocated to areas and communities with the most need.

Which brings us to our one concern with Obama's HIV/AIDS initiative: that these excellent strategies won't quite reach Iowa. Iowa may have a small number of cases, but the recent increase in diagnoses demonstrates a real need for inclusion in the national plan.

"If you allocate public funding by geographic area, low-incidence states don't seem to be winners," Mayer said.

The *DI* Editorial Board hopes that positive effects of the new national strategy don't pass Iowa by.

Your turn Will Obama's new strategy help Iowans suffering from AIDS/HIV? E-mail us 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.

Guest opinion

'Roller Girls' have fun and give back to community

The Old Capitol City Roller Girls are Iowa City's first flat-track roller-derby team. We are a group of all kinds of women — mothers you see walking with a stroller, the smiling barista handing you your latte, the woman in the cubicle next to you at work — and we all play roller derby. We are a skater-owned, skater-run, skater-coached team, and our goal is to bring unique, family-friendly, exciting entertainment to the Iowa City area.

When we started our team in October 2008, we began recruiting as many women as we could. We

have served chili suppers for charity, served Jell-O shots at IC Ugli's, and played games with kids at free skate events at the recreation center. A lot of what we do is aimed to give back to the community — and help create a good name for our team and the sport we love.

Our team is composed of women ages 21 to 50. Our skaters, referees, and support staff number us at a roster of 40 or so. We play on a flat track that is marked with ropes and tape, so we can play in just about any large venue. Right now, we are proud to call the Coralville Marriott our

home. Roller-derby rules are governed by the Women's Flat Track Derby Association — similar to the NBA of roller derby. It's a fun sport — both to play and to watch.

A roller-derby bout is an event that anyone of any age and background can enjoy. There's a lot of thrills and hard hits and flashy moves that can keep crowds entertained. Strategy, penalties, and fancy footwork make the game appealing to cerebral crowds as well. The Old Capitol team is a formidable opponent for any of the nine other teams in Iowa, and we are growing and learning to become

competitive with the other 700 leagues in the United States.

However, we also want to be sure to give back to those who have supported us so enthusiastically. At every home game (and we usually have one a month) we give a check to a charity affecting the community — some of our donations have gone to Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Emma Goldman Clinic, and the Johnson County Animal Shelter. We want Iowa City to see us not only as athletes but also as a community organization that wants the best for the place that we live, work, and play.

Party school and tuition

ZACH WAHLS
zach.wahls@gmail.com

I was in high school when Iowa City voters first voted down the 21-ordinance. Like nearly all of my peers, I was, inevitably, all for "sticking it to the man" and supported defeating the ordinance, even though I was completely unaffected by it either way at the time.

This time around, things are a little different.

Here is a set of facts:

During the 2009-10 school year, the state government provided 41 percent of the University of Iowa's budget. Thirty years ago, that number was 76 percent.

The incoming class at the University of Iowa is the largest in its 163-year history, according to the Admissions Office.

For the first time ever, there will be more out-of-state students than in-state students in a class, also according to the Admissions Office.

Out-of-state tuition and fees are nearly quadruple the amount for in-state students, the former being \$23,713 and the latter being \$7,417 for the 2010-11 year.

The UI was ranked 12th on the Princeton Review's 2009 Top-20 Party Schools list, with the 2010 rankings yet to be released.

On the other hand, the Princeton Review ranks Iowa's academics at 72/100.

This isn't to degrade or tarnish the scholastic reputation of the UI. I have a number of friends from Iowa City West High who went on to "more prestigious" schools than Iowa, but from what they've told me, it doesn't sound like I'm missing much at all. The resources available here are tremendous, if a student is willing to seek them out.

But the simple fact of the matter is that a lot of my peers aren't here for those resources. They're here to party. And I'm not jumping to conclusions. Most people who fall into this category are, to their credit, pretty straightforward about this. (Case in point is the guest op-ed

piece in the July 23 *DI*.)

And they pay tuition. Here's another fact.

The university employs more people in Iowa City, far and away, than any other single entity.

Maybe I'm making something out of nothing, but it seems to me that this collection of facts leads to a sobering (no pun intended) reality.

The UI, Iowa City's largest employer and arguably the lifeblood of the city, increasingly depends on the out-of-state tuition coughed up by Illinois students who are here to enjoy Iowa's party-school reputation.

Clearly, that statement is making vast, sweeping generalizations, but in those generalizations are foundations of fact. I have many friends from Iowa City who are here to party. A lot of people on my dorm floor last year were from Illinois and wanted nothing to do with alcohol. But generally speaking, the UI depends, fiscally, on out-of-state students who are here to get their drink on.

Personally, I'm indifferent on the 21-ordinance. Would I have gone out this fall if the ordinance hadn't been implemented? Yeah, probably. But I'm hoping to get to graduate school, and I have no intention of picking up a PAULA, so I won't be terribly broken up if it's upheld.

The fact of the matter is, however, that even though a veritable army of UI officials have lined up in favor of the ordinance, their paychecks — which for the record, are not insubstantial — are funded by the very people they're trying to keep out of the bars.

Maybe the ordinance will be upheld, tuition will fall off a cliff and the state will be forced to boost funding for the UI. Personally, I'd be all for that. In my opinion, state-funded education is absolutely vital for a healthy democracy.

On the other hand, maybe the ordinance will be overturned, and the UI will keep its well-earned party-school reputation, but it will remain a valuable resource for people who care more about their studies than beer pong.

I wish Paul the octopus could offer some insight into this whole mess. ■

Quinn "Animal Mother" Dreasler
Old Capitol City Roller Girls

Constructing stories a cinch

Local author S.C. Sherman pursues a writing career in addition to his profession as a contractor.

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER
gallaghe@grinnell.edu

Contractor and author are unusual dual professions, but that doesn't matter to North Liberty resident S.C. Sherman. The writer discovered his creative passion a little late in life, and he has no plans of letting it go anytime soon.

"In school, I had a lot of people prodding me to write because they felt I was good at it," he said. "I just ignored it. I didn't think it was a thing to do for life at the time."

After finishing school at the University of Iowa, Sherman went into construction and continued to avoid his creative calling until roughly five years ago.

Around that time, he became intrigued by a story discovered by his uncle about a past relative who immigrated to America from England with John Winthrop in 1630. This inspired him to write the novel *Leaving Southfields* based on the event, and he hasn't stopped writing since.

Sherman just released his second novel, *Hell and Back — The First Death*, in which the author moves from historical fiction to fantasy. Both *Leaving Southfields* and *Hell and Back* are the first books in what will eventually be trilogies.

A friend of the author, Alicia Dawson, notes that the change in genre between Sherman's first two novels does not cause a change in quality.

"It's totally different," she said. "You can hand somebody a chapter out of all of his books, and I don't know if they would know they came from the same author. They're all good, but they all have very different perspectives."

Hell and Back tells the story of a warrior, Joe Rellik, whose daughter committed suicide. With his own death looming, Rellik develops and pursues a plan to get his daughter out of Hell.

The plot came to Sherman suddenly while listening to music.

"I was in my truck, listening to a country song a friend had given me about coming back from Hell," he



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Author and contractor S.C. Sherman recently released his second novel, *Hell and Back — The First Death*.

said. "It hit me in a flash of inspiration. The whole book practically downloaded into my head. I spent the next hour in my truck writing notes."

The spontaneity of the writing continued throughout the book's creation, and the work was largely finished within 30 days. For him, the writing process for *Hell and Back* varied significantly from that of his previous novel.

"It was a totally different experience," Sherman said. "... With a fantasy novel, you're not really restrained by any of the research. Most of the research [for *Hell and Back*] was just talking to people about their thoughts on heaven and hell. After that, it was just writing the story."

In addition to his writing, he has also recently ventured into a third career as a publisher. While he initially made this move to help himself, he has found he can use it to help other up-and-coming authors as well.

"I started a small publishing company to publish my own works," he said. "In the process I'm now capable of publishing other people's works ... I've discovered, especially in Iowa City, that there are manuscripts in lots of closets that are great writing and deserve to get out there."

Sherman reached back to what he had learned from

his original occupation as a contractor in order to start his publishing company, Ancient Path Publishing.

"I had run other businesses in my life," he said. "... After a while, I said, 'Why am I not treating my book writing like a business?' [Before], I had kept my creative side separate from my working side. A publishing company was sort of a melding of the two."

Bringin' it down home

A local bluegrass band plays regularly at the Mill.

By JASON M. LARSON
jason-m-larson@uiowa.edu

Several years ago, the Burlington Street Bluegrass Band was formed as a weekday house band for the Mill. The group members loved playing music with each other so much that they decided to keep going.

The band features Bob Black on banjo, Mark Wilson on guitar, Al Murphy on fiddle, Aleta Murphy on standup bass, Joe Peterson on mandolin, and Dale Thomas on dobro. This week, Wilson is riding in RAGBRAI, so Warren Hamlin will sit in.

In addition to its regular all-ages gig at 7 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., the band will perform on Aug. 6 for the Friday Night Concert Series on the Pedestrian Mall.

The group members have received a great deal of recognition. Al Murphy has been named Iowa's master fiddler five times by the Iowa Arts Council.

Among the many influences he has, he said, his first one was his Uncle Leo, who was a popular fiddle player in his time.

"Before I started to play the fiddle, I was just playing guitar," Al Murphy said. "We would get together and jam quite a bit. That was back when I started to play."

Al and Aleta Murphy

are married, and he loves performing with her in the band.

"She can back all my fiddle tunes, and it's fun to sing together," he said.

Black has played music for a long time and recorded and toured with Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass music, in the '70s. He also has recorded with many other artists, such as Greg Brown, Bo Ramsey, Sam Bush, and more. In 2002 he received the Traditional Arts Award from the Iowa Arts Council. He also plays music with his wife, Kristie Black.

Collectively the group has around 200 years of musical experience, and it shows no evidence of stopping.

Each musician has her or his own career, but they all make sure they have enough time to play a regular gig at the Mill. Thomas said the group usually doesn't play much together except for when it plays at the venue.

"We play an occasional bluegrass festival," he said. "But basically, the second and fourth Wednesday at the Mill is our only time we play together."

Thomas has been performing music for 60 years and plays the dobro, an offshoot of the steel guitar. He didn't buy one until 2007, but he has been wowing audiences with his

CONCERT

Burlington Street Bluegrass Band

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Admission: \$5

talent on the steel guitar since he was 12. From 1969 to 1972, he was featured on his own prime-time television show "Music Manor of Dale Thomas."

Some of the other bands the members play in are Big Wooden Radio, Dale Thomas Band, and Banjoy.

The Burlington Street Bluegrass Band's style of music is straight-up bluegrass and country, full of quick picking and lots of melody. Each member is highlighted in a song.

Every half a dozen songs or so, the group throws in an instrumental just to shake things up. The members don't write out set lists beforehand, so they choose the songs as they go.

The group loves to play at the Mill; Al Murphy said he had played there for a few decades before it reopened, in 2003.

"It's comfortable to me," he said. "When we play, it's a good listening audience."

News You Can Use

from Mercy Iowa City

YOU ARE INVITED

Hear from the Doctors: Focus on Cancers of the Head and Neck

Saturday, August 21, 9 to 11 a.m., McAuley room, Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 East Jefferson Street, Iowa City. Free. Complimentary breakfast begins at 8:15 a.m.

A free program sponsored by Mercy Hospital Foundation. Presenters: radiation oncologist

Hamed Tewfik, MD; medical oncologist James Feeley, MD; radiologist Colin O'Brien, MD; and otolaryngologists Dwayne Capper, MD; Daniel Olney, MD; Thomas Simpson, MD; Thomas Viner, MD; and Jeremy Vos, MD.
RSVP to Mercy On Call: 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

WE WELCOME TO OUR MEDICAL STAFF

Thomas Carter, MD, medical oncology / Cancer Care of Iowa City

Eric Eliason, DO, internal medicine / Mercy Hospitalist Program

David Fishbaugher, MD, internal medicine / Mercy Hospitalist Program

Jill Goodman, MD, ob-gyn / Obstetric and Gynecologic Associates of Iowa City and Coralville

Jody Harmsen, MD, family medicine / Mercy Family Medicine of Muscatine

Douglas Kinscherff, MD, anesthesiology / Physician Anesthesia Care of Iowa City

Dan Leary, MD, internal medicine / Mercy Hospitalist Program

Trevor Martin, DO, family medicine / Mercy Family Medicine of Washington

Dayna Miller, MD, pediatrics / Pediatric Associates of Iowa City and Coralville

Kristin Saehler, DO, internal medicine / Mercy Hospitalist Program

David Widitz, MD, psychiatry / Psychiatric Associates

FOR HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

"What's the Rush 3" Acute MI and Stroke Collaborative Care Conference

Friday, Sept. 10, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Coralville Marriott. Early registration through Aug. 9.

For more information: Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Arthritis Self-Help Class
Thursdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 21, 6 to 8 p.m., Scanlon room, Mercy Medical Plaza, \$70.

Six-week class for people with arthritis, fibromyalgia, osteoporosis, osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. Covers relaxation, exercise, energy conservation, pain management.

To register, call Progressive Rehab Associates: 354-5114

LifeSteps Weight Management

Begins Monday, Sept. 20, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A 12-week weight management program taught by a dietitian and exercise physiologist.

Mercy Support Groups Include: Cardiac Support Group

Breath of Fresh Air (*for those living with chronic lung disease*)
Continuing After Breast Cancer
Diabetes Support Group
Hope Cancer Support Group
Stroke Group

FOR BABIES AND FAMILIES

Preparing for Pregnancy
Wednesday, October 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., first floor conference room. Free.



This class helps couples prepare for a healthy pregnancy and healthy baby. Instructors include Dr. Jill Goodman, Mercy obstetrician.
RSVP to Mercy On Call: 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

ART IN THE ATRIUM

Emily J.G. Vermillion: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, Drawings and Paintings 2009-2010

Recent work from Iowa City artist Emily Vermillion is on display in the Mercy atrium through September 24. Artist's reception August 20, 4 to 6 p.m.

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FRESHMEN

CONTINUED FROM 1

Adjunct professors will be hired to deal with the increased number of students in the short term, UI spokesman Tom Moore said. No long-term plans are official, but the university will work to supply an adequate number of faculty members.

The university employs adjunct professors as faculty every year, but they do not always teach at introductory course levels, as many will do this year, Barron said.

"Larger enrollment allows us to hire more faculty and a wider variety, which is good for everyone," Ingram said.

The Fall Enrollment Planning Committee, which UI President Sally Mason created in May, meets every two weeks to discuss issues regarding the larger freshman class.

The committee — which began working as early as March — aims to anticipate future needs for the upcoming year, Barron said.

Additional sections of popular freshman classes — such as rhetoric, math, and labs — will be added for the fall. Some courses will also see an increase of one to two students per

UI Admissions Numbers

- 400: expected increase in incoming freshmen this fall
- 500: planned increase in students over the next five years
- 4,063: size of incoming freshman class in fall 2009
- 4,500: expected size of incoming freshman class in fall 2010

Source: Director of Admissions Michael Barron and Office of the Registrar

discussion section.

Long-term lecturers may be hired to help, and the university may rearrange some teaching assistants' and professors' teaching schedules. Each department is using a strategy that works best to accommodate its students, Ingram said.

The College of Engineering is seeing a large increase in numbers, as is the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, she said.

The specific details of future enrollment plans are not yet available, but UI officials remain confident the educational needs of incoming and returning students will be met, Moore said.

"We will make sure we are meeting the needs of students, based on expectations that this enrollment will continue to increase," he said.

BERRIES

CONTINUED FROM 1

"She makes the most beautiful pie," Reynolds said. "She drove in to stay with my mother and me, and she brought a pie with blueberries she had just picked here. She baked it in our oven, and it was wonderful."

Kjonaas, who has come to the farm for years — she can't even think how many times — said one of her favorite parts about picking her own fruit is that it's organic.

"It's really beautiful," she said. "And it's local, not shipped at all."

This local aspect, said Mike Krogh, the produce manager at the Coralville New Pioneer Co-op, is a major attraction for customers who, like Kjonaas, want their food to come from nearby.

"People support local agriculture," he said. "It's a lot easier marketing the product that way, having people come and get it as opposed to having to find an outside market."

And by having customers pick their own food, Hilliard, 73, said it helps people learn the true origins of their food.

"It's a good family outing," she said. "Kids find out that blueberries aren't grown in grocery stores; they grow on the vine. It's an educational experience."



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Eileen Kjonaas picks blueberries at the Orchards on Sand Road on Tuesday. Kjonaas used to teach English and reading at Regina, but she is now retired. She says she comes out to pick blueberries every summer.

"It's a good family outing. Kids find out that blueberries aren't grown in grocery stores; they grow on the vine. It's an educational experience."

- Mary Hilliard, employee

All the fruit and vegetables grown in the orchard are completely organic, with nothing sprayed on, she said.

In addition to blueberries, which usually last through mid-August, the 18-acre Orchards on Sand Road also features a vegetable patch, which owner Tom Kane, 71, started in open grassy space on the farm.

"I got tired of mowing the grass, and we needed

something more productive for the land," he said.

So last summer, Kane decided to plant all varieties of vegetables — cucumbers, yellow squash, zucchini, eggplant, beets, potatoes, and turnips.

As Kjonaas prepared to leave, she turned to Hilliard, asking about the price for the tomatoes and cucumbers.

"Just pay however much you think it's worth," Hilliard said.

Blue season

Orchards on Sand Road customers enjoy a bountiful blueberry harvest at the local orchard, located about 20 miles away from Iowa City.



DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Where did all the Gulf-spill oil go?



GERALD HERBERT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vessels surround the Deepwater Horizon oil-spill site in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast on Monday.

By CAIN BURDEAU
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — In the nearly two weeks since a temporary cap stopped BP's gusher at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, not much oil has been showing up on the surface of the water.

Scientists caution that doesn't mean the crude is gone. There's still a lot of it in the Gulf, though no one is sure quite how much or exactly where it is.

"You know it didn't just disappear," said Ernst Peebles, a biological oceanographer at the University of South Florida. "We expect that is has been dispersed pretty far by now."

Jane Lubchenco, the head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said government and independent scientists have been working hard to figure out where the oil might

be, but they don't yet have the numbers. Some is still washing up on beaches and in coastal wetlands, but not in the quantities it was a few weeks ago.

Scientists do know that more than 600 miles of coastline has been oiled in the nearly 100 days since the April 20 explosion of the offshore oil rig Deepwater Horizon.

They estimate that between 107 million gallons and 184 million gallons spewed into the Gulf before the cap stopped the flow July 15. The permanent solution, using a relief well to shoot in mud and cement, is still several weeks away.

So far, officials say they have recovered 34.6 million gallons of oily water using skimmer boats and burned about 11.1 million gallons off the sea surface.

So where's the rest?

Scientists are worried that much of it has been trapped below the sur-

face after more than 770,000 gallons of chemical dispersant were used to break up the oil a mile deep. They have found evidence of massive clouds of oil suspended in the water.

"What is down there is a smaller particle," said chemical oceanographer John Kessler from Texas A&M University. "You can't think of it as thick, nasty crude."

Kessler sampled the waters around the broken well and found high natural-gas levels more than 3,000 feet below the surface and miles-long underwater oil plumes.

Scientists want to know how fast the oil is being eaten by microbes, how fast it is being diluted, whether it is sinking to the bottom, and where it is being carried off to. Scientists say large amounts of oil trapped in the subsurface could contaminate the food chain and deplete oxygen.

Lubchenco, a marine scientist, said the oil was

not sinking to the bottom.

"As far as we can determine, it is primarily in the water column itself, not sitting on the sea floor," she said.

She also said the oil beneath the surface appears to be biodegrading very quickly, which she called a good sign.

Thomas Bianchi, a geochemist and oceanographer at Texas A&M University, said that because the dispersants have pushed oil underwater, scientists may be past the point where they can track it from the air.

"Now it's time to look at the molecular and microbial food web," he said. "We may be beyond people in white suits and booms."

"There's no way to clean up water at that level in a large basin like the Gulf or these estuaries. You have to live with nature's ability to clean it up."

Nation >> In brief

Washington D.C.

House passes war-funds hike

WASHINGTON — The House prepared Tuesday to send President Obama a major war-funding increase of \$33 billion to pay for his troop surge in Afghanistan, unopposed by the leaking of classified military documents that portray a military effort struggling between 2004 and 2009 against a strengthening insurgency.

From Obama on down, the disclosure of the documents was condemned by administration officials and military leaders, but the material failed to stir new antiwar sentiment. The bad news for the White House: A pervasive weariness with the war was still there — and possibly growing.

Republicans in Congress still were strongly behind the boost in war spending, with opposition coming mostly from members of Obama's own Democratic Party.

In the House debate, Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., said the leaked documents revealed corruption and incompetence in the Afghanistan government.

"We're told we can't extend unemployment, or pay to keep cops on the beat, or teachers in the classroom but we're asked to borrow another \$33 billion for nation-building in Afghanistan," McGovern said.

Illinois

Lawyer: Blago a blabbermouth, but not a criminal

CHICAGO — Rod Blagojevich is insecure, he talks a lot, and he's a bad judge of character — but he is not a criminal, the ousted Illinois governor's defense attorney told jurors at his corruption trial Tuesday during a theatrical closing argument.

Sam Adam Jr. told jurors that he did not call Blagojevich to testify, as he had promised when the trial started, because the government did not prove its case.

"I thought he'd sit right up here," Adam shouted, walking over to the witness stand and pointing at the empty chair. "I promised he'd testify. We were wrong. Blame me."

"I had no idea that in two and a half months of trial that they'd prove nothing. ... They want you, you, and you to convict him" with no evidence, he yelled, pointing to individual jurors.

In its rebuttal, the prosecution said Blagojevich is not the bumbling, naïve victim portrayed by defense attorneys. Assistant U.S. Attorney Reid Schar told jurors Blagojevich is a smart man and experienced politician who knows better than to explicitly ask for money or other favors.

Iraq

Audit: Pentagon can't find billions of \$

BAGHDAD — A U.S. audit has found that the Pentagon cannot account for more than 95 percent of \$9.1 billion in Iraq reconstruction money, spotlighting Iraqi complaints that there is little to show for the massive funds pumped into their cash-strapped, war-ravaged nation.

The \$8.7 billion in question was Iraqi money managed by the Pentagon, not part of the \$53 billion that Congress has allocated for rebuilding. It's cash that Iraq, which relies on volatile oil revenues to fuel its spending, can ill afford to lose.

"Iraq should take legal action to get back this huge amount of money," said Sabah al-Saedi, chairman of the Parliamentary Integrity Committee. The money "should be spent for rebuilding the country and providing services for this poor nation."

The report by the Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction accused the Defense Department of lax oversight and weak controls, though not fraud.

"The breakdown in controls left the funds vulnerable to inappropriate uses and undetected loss," the audit said.

Pennsylvania

2nd suit filed in school spygate

PHILADELPHIA — A second lawsuit has been filed against a suburban Philadelphia school district accused of spying on students through cameras in school-issued laptop computers.

Jalil Hasan, who graduated from Lower Merion High School last spring, says the School District activated remote-tracking software after he left the laptop at school Dec. 18. The suit filed Tuesday in federal court says the laptop was returned three days later, but the surveillance software remained activated for about two months.

The suit alleges that more than 1,000 photos were taken, 469 from the webcam and 543 screen shots.

Attorney Mark Haltzman is representing Hasan and his family as well as the family that filed the original lawsuit against the district in February. Henry E. Hockeimer Jr., who represents the district, has declined comment.

Source: AP

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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"We're looking for a head coach who is very competitive," Jantz said. "Someone who understands the game of softball and someone who is an excellent representative of the University of Iowa and the athletics department."

The person who replaces Blevins will have a difficult task.

Blevins never had a losing season during her tenure with Iowa, leading the Black and Gold to 16 NCAA Tournament appearances, five Big Ten titles, and four College World Series appearances.

Interviews for the position began this week, said junior outfielder Jenny Schuelke, but the Solon native said that was all she knew about the search.

Replacing a legend such as Blevins — who guided

Iowa to 13 40-plus win seasons — won't be easy, but Schuelke said whoever gets hired certainly has an exciting opportunity ahead of her or him.

"I think we're looking for someone who the players can trust and obviously feel comfortable with talking about athletics stuff and personal things," Schuelke said. "Someone who knows the game, understands it really well, and is able to help each of

us develop better as players and as people."

Although Blevins said she hasn't had any involvement with the search, the Hall of Fame head coach said she hopes the athletics department finds a replacement who can represent the values of the people in Iowa.

"I think there are two things that really stand out about the state of Iowa, the people of Iowa, and the university," she said. "It's that we have people of integrity and

people who are hard-working. I know those will be very important qualities the university will look for in hiring a new head coach. I think of all the young women who have worn the Black and Gold, I would think that's the kind of person they would want leading their program."

The key to finding a new coach is going in with the

mindset that they aren't replacing Blevins, Jantz said, it's about finding someone who will carry on the proud legacy of Iowa softball that she instilled in her athletes during her tenure.

"We will never replace Coach Blevins," Jantz said. "It's important for us to find a person that will continue what she's started here."

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

if not the best. He's an explosive defender with a nose for the football. He recorded nine sacks and a Big Ten-best 153 tackles in 2009.

Despite his being sackless in his three career games against the Hawkeyes, overlooking Jones would be a big mistake for Iowa.

2) John Clay, Wisconsin running back

A strong offensive line combined with a physical running back can be a deadly duo for any opposing defense.

Wisconsin has that threat.

2009 Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year John Clay returns along with a veteran offensive line led by 323-pound John Moffitt.

Clay showed how good he could be last season, rushing for 1,517 yards (12th-best in the nation) and scoring 18 touchdowns in the Badgers' 10-3 season.

The Wisconsin running back could be even better this season after having surgery to alleviate the chronic pain in both his ankles.

The key for him this season is to show he can still be a physical rusher by making big plays against tough defenses.

He rushed for more than 100 yards in every Big Ten game last season — except the Ohio State and Iowa

games. If he wants to be one of the best running backs in the country, he has to perform at the highest level against the best squads in the conference.

1) Terrelle Pryor, Ohio State quarterback

There may not be a more athletic player in the Big Ten than the Ohio State signal caller.

The junior quarterback continued to grow last season, passing for 2,094 yards and running for 779 while leading the Buckeyes to a Rose Bowl win and an 11-2 campaign.

Pryor's dual-threat ability makes him one of the most dangerous players in college football — not to mention he has a strong

receiving corps and veteran offensive line returning this season.

Pryor isn't the best passer in the Big Ten, but he showed a lot of growth last season.

Of his 11 interceptions last year, eight were in the first seven games of the season.

He also capped off his sophomore campaign with perhaps his best performance of his career to date, throwing for 266 yards and two touchdowns in a Rose Bowl win against Oregon.

Everyone knows Pryor can run. The key will be for him to limit his interceptions and make smart decisions passing the ball.

If Pryor continues to grow, the Hawkeyes could be on the outside looking in when it comes to a Big Ten title.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Zach McCabe goes in for a shot during the Prime Time championship game in the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. McCabe led all scorers with 31 points.

CHAMPIONSHIP

continued from 12

"I'm sure I'm going to hear from my coaches about my free-throw shooting tonight," May said. "They weren't very good — I just had to pick it up, focus, and just knock them down."

Although he struggled offensively, May was stellar on defense. He held Northern Iowa freshman Chip Rank — who entered the game as the league's sixth-leading scorer with 21.3 points a game — to 13 points on just 3-for-8 shooting.

"I told [May] to just guard him — go chase him, guard him, show some toughness, and he did," Pelling/Goodfellow coach Ray Swetalla said. "That's quite a battle — those are two pretty good players and strong men. May did a really good job — we tagged and chased, and we took [Rank's] 3 away."

"Defensively, our kids have played pretty well here in the [playoffs]. They've shut down the other teams' best players."

Swetalla said he was also happy about his team's defense on former Northern Iowa guard Ali Farokhmanesh, who shot just 4-for-13 and missed a late 3-point shot that would have tied the game with a minute left.

The only Pelling/Goodfellow player to burn Swetalla's defense was guard Dallas Hodges. The former Wayne State standout finished with 28 points — 18 of which came from the 3-point line — after averaging just 11.7 in his first six games.

He only started because former Iowa guard Darryl Moore was unable to attend.

"Dallas has really come on late for us," said Pelling/Goodfellow coach Kevin Lehman. "The team I have is really more young

guys, and Dallas and Moore are my two veterans. Dallas is a very smart player — we had some mismatches there with smaller players on him, so we tried to get him in the post some. He hit some big 3s and made some really good plays for us."

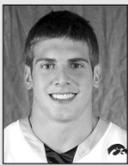
No one made bigger plays in the first half than Pelling/Goodfellow's Zach McCabe, who finished the period with 22 points on 8-for-12 shooting. The Iowa freshman cooled considerably in the second half — nine points on 2-for-8 shooting — but he was still effective when his team needed to stave off Vinton/Hawkeye's runs.

Although he finished with eight rebounds and a game-high 31 points, McCabe was quick to deflect

DI Player of the Game

Eric May, Pelling/Goodfellow (Iowa)

- Hit game-winning free throw
- 23 points
- Eight assists
- Six rebounds



the credit to his teammates — especially May.

"I just try playing hard every single game I can, on defense and offense," McCabe said. "We all played well as a team today. [Winning the championship] is pretty fun — I had a lot of fun playing with [May] and all our team."

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After a mental breakdown marks him unfit for duty in the city of Copenhagen, police officer Robert Hanson is transferred to a small town whose sheriff has inexplicably disappeared. Robert's big-city temperament immediately puts him at odds with the strange behavior of the locals and undermines his attempts to exert his authority.

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12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

ECLIPSE (PG-13)
1:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

INCEPTION (PG-13) ✓X
12:30, 1:15, 3:45, 4:30, 7:00, 7:50, 10:15

THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE (PG) ✓
1:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

DESPICABLE ME 2D (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

PREDATORS (R)
7:20, 9:50

GROWN UPS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

TOY STORY 3 3D (G) ✓X
12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

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12:10, 2:35, 5:00

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SALT (PG-13) ✓X
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

ECLIPSE (PG-13)
1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

INCEPTION (PG-13) ✓X
12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:45

CYRUS (R) ✓X
12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45

THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE (PG) ✓
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) ✓X
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

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

KNIGHT & DAY (PG-13)
1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

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- Howard Scott

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

A quick quiz to see if you're the guy who rides my bus every morning:

- Are you a big, fat guy who's really fond of his ZZ Top '76 World Wide Texas Tour T-shirt (medium)? (Yes)/(No)
Do you have uncontrollable flatulence that smells not unlike the damp, rotting corpse of a skunk dipped in sulfur? (Yes)/(No)
Do you have, perchance, completely controllable flatulence that smells not unlike the damp, rotting corpse of a skunk dipped in sulfur, yet you've completely given up all pretence of public respectability? (Yes)/(No)
Have you ever cleaned the wax from your ears with a golf pencil that you found on the snow- and mud-covered floor of a city bus? (Yes)/(No)
The pointy end? (Yes)/(No)
Did you then, later, stick this pencil in your mouth and/or up your nose? (Yes)/(No)
What the hell is wrong with you? (Yes)/(No)
When presented with a very pregnant lady carrying heavy bags who asks you to scoot over, giving her a place to sit, is it polite to act like you didn't hear her and continue "reading" your year-old copy of Stuff magazine? (Yes)/(No)
Are you an obvious walking contradiction to the theory of human evolution? (Yes)/(No)
Andrew R. Juhl wants you to know that if you answered "Yes" to any of the above questions, you are probably NOT the guy who rides his bus every morning, as he is most likely illiterate. Still ... seek help.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at dailly-iowan@uiowa.edu.

FROM THE KITCHEN



CHARLIE ANDERSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Brianna Garrett prepares frozen sausage patties on a pan to cook while working in the IMU River Room kitchen on Tuesday. She said that the patties would likely be used on Thursday.

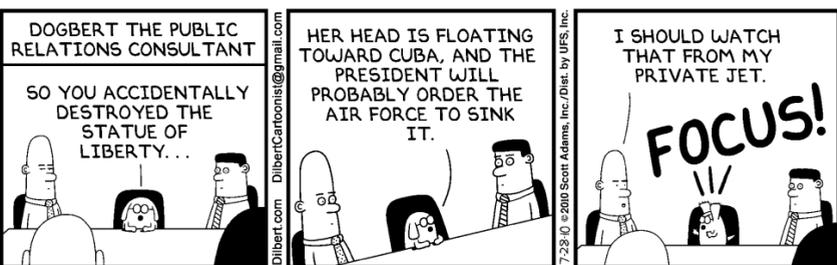
http://www.mcginberg.com

PRESENTS...

horoscopes Wednesday, July 28, 2010 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Have fun with the people you work with. Networking will assist you in meeting the right people and discovering what's available in your chosen field. Balance will be the key to everything you do.
TAURUS April 20-May 20 Lay your plans out in detail, and you will eliminate doubts that may have initially been suggested. Travel plans should be made if it will help you seal a deal. Put time aside for a little rest and relaxation.
GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't be too quick to share your secrets. Someone may want to use information you divulge against you in order to get ahead. Jealousy will lead to emotional deception in a close relationship.
CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't let work cause you to avoid responsibilities at home. An older relative may be a burden, but once you get into a routine, it will become easy. You will realize you, too, benefit from the interaction and experience.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Take a break, plan a trip, or sign up for something you've always wanted to do. It's idle time that will bring you down. A serious change is in order, bringing with it new friends and a better atmosphere.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You can plan to have some fun, but that shouldn't mean you spend money you can't afford to part with. Love is in the stars. Take time to primp and prepare for an eventful, memorable encounter that brings about a stronger bond.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Keep your thoughts to yourself. Avoid any confrontation that is mounting between you and a colleague. Let your counterpart make the first move so you can assess the situation and decide whether to get involved.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Change will come about through the company you keep and the people you help. You will be granted favors, and people will have a greater understanding of what you are trying to accomplish. With a couple of minor adjustments, success will be yours.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Exaggeration may help to sell something you've got on the market, but it will also lead to a poor reputation. Stick to the facts and what's possible, and you will get a lot further ahead.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Partnerships will have to be looked at carefully before you decide to make any monetary contribution. Problems with rules or regulations will lead to delays if you travel or have dealings with foreigners.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Someone is likely to confuse you. Don't you assume there's something happening between you and someone you just met - take a wait-and-see attitude. You may be mistaking kindness for personal interest. You should be focusing on making a better life and future for yourself.
PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Emotions are likely to take you on a roller-coaster ride. Throw jealousy out the window, and plan to have fun and to be the best company ever. A positive, playful attitude will help you score big with friends, lovers, and peers.

DILBERT



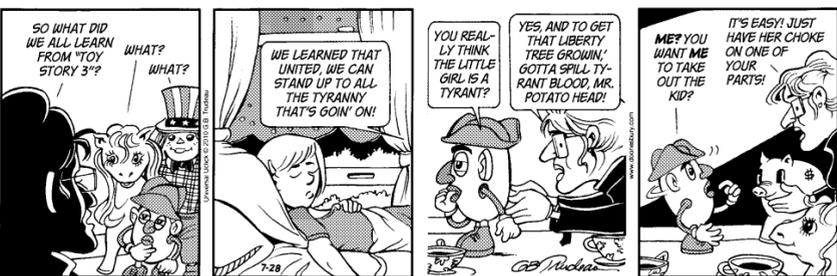
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

- Tot Time, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
Summer Playgrounds, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, and Willow Creek Park
Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
Iowa Summer Writing Festival Elevenes Literary Hour, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium
Overdrive eBook and aAudio Demonstration, 11:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
Summer Food Service, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
Rummage in the Ramp, Iowa City's gigantic nine-day garage sale, noon-8 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
Summer Playgrounds, 1-3 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, and Willow Creek Park
Remain True, 1:30 p.m., Iowa Theatre Artists Co., 4709 220th Trail, Amana
Don't Hug Me County Fair, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
Minute to Win It, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
Walking Club, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 310 N. First Ave.
Farmers' Market, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
Market Music, Adam Stomp, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride, 6 p.m., Herky Street, North Liberty

- Needle-Felted Caterpillar and Butterfly, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
PJ Story Time, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
The Holiday, 6 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
Gray Knights Chess Club, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
Burlington Street Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
Free Pool, 7 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
Terribly Happy, 7 & 9 p.m., Bijou
Karaoke, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
Karaoke, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
Talk Art, Writers' Workshop, 9 p.m., Mill
Be Kind to Your Neighbors, 10 p.m., Blue Moose
The Jam, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
ONGOING
Emily Reason: Recent Ceramics, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
UI Through the Lens of Fred W. Kent and Mysteries in the Valley of the Sloths, Old Capitol Museum
Writers of the World, Iowa City Public Library and RSVP, 140 N. Linn
Are You a Voyeur?, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington

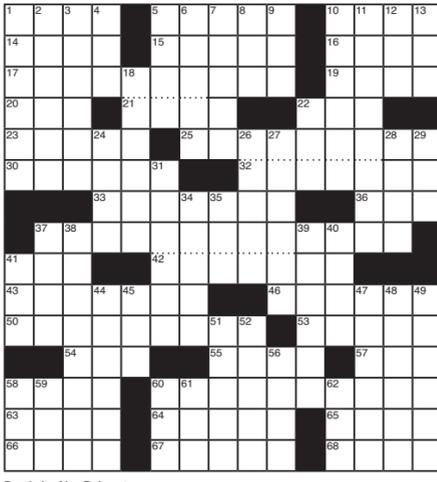
SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0623

Across
1 "Still mooring"
5 Old flames?
10 Forage storage
14 Old flames
15 Job made almost obsolete by voice recorders
16 Privy to
17 Tots
19 Upper hand
20 Plaza de toros cry
21 First murderer
22 "Entourage" agent Gold
23 Moor's deity
25 Make fine adjustments to
30 Home of the Stars
32 Fictional airline on "Lost"
33 Wine label datum
36 "It's ___-brainer"
37 "On the Waterfront" Oscar winner
41 Actress Larter of "Heroes"
42 Stars that exhibit the "lighthouse effect"
43 Tortilla chip brand
46 Need leveling, perhaps
50 With 60-Across, ink a contract ... or a feature of 17-, 25- and 37-Across
53 Shop group
54 Trellis climber
55 "Drat!"
57 "Usual gang of idiots" magazine
58 One of Spot's masters
60 See 50-Across
63 Graph line
64 Film director Kershner
65 Fit for duty
66 Substance
67 Kind of question
68 Line to Penn Sta.
Down
1 Time-consuming task for a musketeer
2 Armpit, anatomically
3 Pass along, as gossip
4 Ballpark fig.
5 Away from harbor
6 Stiff-upper-lip sort
7 Temporary tattoo dye
8 St. Louis-to-Cleveland dir.
9 "Sending out an ..." (much-repeated line in a Police hit)
10 Jagged mountain range
11 Hoosier
12 Captain's journal
13 Diet-drink calorie count
18 Toast at a bar mitzvah
22 Mt. Rushmore neighbor of Teddy
24 Menlo Park middle name
25 Pricey seating areas
27 Winter fisherman's tool
28 Salon job
29 Prefix with -cide
31 Attach with a click
34 Target for Teddy Roosevelt
35 Feel awful
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
L I P L A S S I E Z E D S
A K A E L A I N E O T O E
M E W T O W N C O U N C I L
B A N D I T O F M E H T A
T E N I O F S F P D
S H I P O F F O O L S P C S
M A C O N R B I P H A T
A R K S G H O S T A I R E
S K E E L O U O I L E R
H S T B U S T E R B R O W N
J U T E M O V E S
A S H E S S I D E D O O R
S T O R Y T E L L E R P D A
K E R R S T A I N S H I P
S W A Y P E Y O T E Y I E T



Puzzle by Alex Boisvert
37 Morlocks' victims, in an H. G. Wells story
38 Birthplace of eight U.S. presidents
39 Roughly
40 Publisher's 10-digit ID
41 Billboard displays
44 Buy gold, e.g.
45 Water pistol or popgun
47 Bahamas getaway
48 Temporary wheels
49 Win over
51 Sharp products, for short
52 Opposite of "take out"
56 Setting for the movie "Sister Act"
58 Use a Fuzzbuster on
59 Send packing
60 Handyman's letters
61 Miner's find
62 "U R funny!"
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McNabb starts over

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

MARLTON, N.J. — Donovan McNabb has one foot planted in the nation's capital and the other firmly in the City of Brotherly Love.

He is a Redskin now, but part of him will always be an Eagle.

On a hot June day, McNabb conducted a clinic for children on a community field in the New Jersey suburbs of Philadelphia. Brian Westbrook was there along with other longtime former Eagle teammates. Also on the field was Washington running back Clinton Portis and other Redskins who made the trip in support of their new teammate.

"It's what he's left," said his mother, Wilma McNabb, "and what he's going to."

If only it were that simple. McNabb is a complex man dealing with an emotional upheaval. He'll be in a burgundy and gold uniform when the Redskins open camp this week, his football heart in a new city for the first time in his NFL career.

"The whole situation," McNabb said, "for one



MATT SLOCUM/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Then-Philadelphia Eagle Donovan McNabb plays the Washington Redskins in Philadelphia on Nov. 29, 2009. McNabb has one foot planted in the nation's capital and the other in the City of Brotherly Love.

[looking] from the outside, is kind of complicated."

After 11 years of praise and vilification in Philadelphia, McNabb was traded on Easter Sunday to the

Redskins, a division rival just a short train ride away. One of the league's most popular and perhaps misunderstood quarterbacks is starting anew.

NATIONALS 3, BRAVES 0

Strasburg misses start; Nats win

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Stephen Strasburg suddenly scratched, reliever Miguel Batista was pressed into making his first start in nearly two years — and the 39-year-old journeyman was rather Strasburglike.

Washington's Batista allowed only three singles in five scoreless innings, two throwing errors hurt Atlanta starter Tommy Hanson, and the last-place Nationals beat the NL East-leading Braves, 3-0, on Tuesday night.

Batista (1-2) hadn't started a major-league game since Aug. 25, 2008, for Seattle, and he didn't know he would take the mound



DREW ANGERER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington National Miguel Batista pitches during the first inning against the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday in Washington, D.C. The Nationals scratched pitcher Stephen Strasburg from his scheduled start when he had problems warming up before the game.

until minutes before the scheduled first pitch. That's because Strasburg was

supposed to making the 10th appearance of his much-hyped career.

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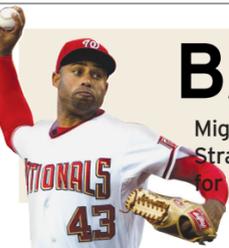
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Miguel Batista pitches in place of Stephen Strasburg, who was a last-minute scratch for the Nationals on Tuesday night.

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Cleveland 4, N.Y. Yankees 1

Tampa Bay 3, Detroit 2
Washington 3, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 9, Arizona 5
Toronto 8, Baltimore 2
Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 2
Texas 3, Oakland 1 (10)
San Francisco 6, Florida 4



Ricki Stanzi

FOOTBALL

Stanzi named to Manning list

Chalk up another award watch-list appearance for a Hawkeye football player.

Iowa senior quarterback Ricky Stanzi has been named to the 2010 Manning Award Watch List, the Allstate Sugar Bowl announced Tuesday.

The award committee is releasing the name of one watch-list selection per day until the list is complete, although quarterbacks not named in the preseason watch list are still eligible to win the award.

The award's 10 finalists will be released on Nov. 29, and the winner will be announced Jan. 19.

Stanzi completed 171-of-304 passes for 2,417 yards and 17 touchdowns while leading Iowa to its first 9-0 start in school history last year. The Mentor, Ohio, native has amassed a career record of 18-4 as the Hawkeyes' starting quarterback over the last two seasons, and his career passing yards (4,373) and touchdowns (31) rank as Iowa's sixth-best all-time marks.

Other notable quarterbacks named to the watch list include Miami's Jacory Harris, Houston's Case Keenum, Arkansas' Ryan Mallett, and Boise State's Kellen Moore. Stanzi is the third Big Ten quarterback to be named to the list, joining Michigan State's Kirk Cousins and Wisconsin's Scott Tolzien.

The award, created in 2004 by the Allstate Sugar Bowl to honor the college football accomplishments of Archie, Peyton, and Eli Manning, recognizes the nation's top quarterback. It is the only quarterback award that considers nominees' bowl-game performances in selecting a winner.

Stanzi was also named to the watch list for Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award on July 14, which is also presented annually to the nation's best signal-caller.

— by Jordan Garretson

NFL

Broncos sign ex-Gopher Eric Decker

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Broncos have signed wide receiver Eric Decker a day before rookies are scheduled to report to camp.



Decker receiver

That leaves first-round picks Demaryius Thomas and Tim Tebow, along with second-round selection Zane Beadles, as the team's only unsigned rookies.

A third-round pick out of Minnesota, Decker has spent most of his time this off-season working on individual drills because of a foot-ligament injury. He suffered the injury in a game against Ohio State last October, tearing the ligament that holds the first two toes in place.

Decker departed as the Gophers' all-time leader in receptions (227) and yards receiving (3,119).

The Broncos also released linebacker Bruce Davis and offensive lineman Chris Marinelli.

PRIME TIME

May, McCabe spark win

Eric May sinks two free throws with under 20 seconds left in the Prime Time championship to seal Pelling/Goodfellow's 82-78 victory.



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Zach McCabe shoots over Northern Iowa's Chip Rank during the Prime Time championship game between Pelling/Goodfellow and Vinton/Hawkeye in the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. McCabe scored a game-high 31 points and added eight boards in Pelling/Goodfellow's 82-78 victory.

By **SETH ROBERTS**
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Eric May peered at the basket, bounced the ball twice, and lofted his shot.

Prime Time League Commissioner Randy Larson had just used a time-out to name May the league's co-Most Valuable Player, heaping pressure on the Iowa guard

as he stood at the free-throw line to seal the championship for L.L. Pelling Company/Goodfellow Printing.

The ball settled through the rim, the capacity crowd exploded, and No. 3-seeded Pelling/Goodfellow (7-3) won the Prime Time championship, 82-78, over Vinton Merchants/Hawkeye

Title & Settlement (6-3) on Tuesday in the North Liberty Community Center.

May made 2-of-4 free throws in the last 18 seconds to slam the door on top-seeded Vinton/Hawkeye, cementing himself as the game's hero despite being largely ineffective in the first half. He scored just

nine points in that period and seemed uncomfortable with the ball in his hands for much of the game.

The Iowa sophomore finished with 23 points after heating up late in the second half, and he found himself at the free throw line as the clock wound down. He only made two of his six

free throws in the game, but they put the brakes on a Vinton/Hawkeye rally.

SEE CHAMPIONSHIP, 8

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Check out highlights from Tuesday night's Prime Time championship game with interviews of players and coaches.

Search for softball coach continues

Iowa wants a coach who can continue its softball legacy.

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

For the first time since 1988, the Iowa softball team will take the field under new direction.

It's been more than a month since legendary softball coach Gayle Blevins retired after a 23-year career at Iowa, and the search continues for someone to replace the second-winningest coach in NCAA softball history.

Paula Jantz, an Iowa associate athletics director, is the head of the search committee. While she wouldn't comment about the potential candidates for the position, she said she is "very excited" with how the process is going.

The committee is composed of a member of the Iowa Presidential Committee on Athletics, an alumni member, associate athletics directors, as well as a representative from Athletics Student Services.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins cheers on the Hawkeyes on April 9, 2008, at Pearl Field. Blevins retired in June after 23 years as the Hawkeyes' head coach.

SEE SOFTBALL, 8

FOUR TO WATCH

Hawks to see 4 tough stars

Who will stand in the Hawkeyes' way in their quest for a Big Ten title? These four players have the ability to take over a football game.



MITCH SMITH
mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

As the Hawkeyes begin a new season of college football, *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at four of the top players Iowa will face.

4) Evan Royster, Penn State running back

If Penn State plans to get revenge on the Hawkeyes this season, it will rely on Evan Royster to shoulder the load on offense.

Although Iowa's defense has held Royster to fewer than 100 yards in all three career contests, he has the ability to make big plays for the Nittany Lions.

The senior has rushed for more than 100 yards in 12 career contests, and he is only 480 yards away from being Penn State's all-time career rushing leader.

Perhaps more impressive is Royster's ability to take care of the football. He hasn't fumbled thus far in his three-year career with the Lions.

3) Greg Jones, Michigan State linebacker

When talking about Greg Jones, the numbers and awards speak for themselves.

The Spartan senior anchored the Michigan State defense last season, earning consensus First-Team All-American and Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Jones is one of the best linebackers in the country,

SEE FOOTBALL, 8