

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 2011

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

## Local man considers City Council run

Another local may throw his hat into the race for City Council.

Mike Finlayson, 46, who serves as the vice president and retail managing officer of MidWestOne Bank in downtown Iowa City, said that while he is not sure if he will run this year, he is seriously considering it.

"My interest in the City Council race is still exploratory at this point," Finlayson said in an e-mail. "I do believe I will run sometime in the future ... but I am reviewing my professional and personal commitments prior to making the leap this year."

Finlayson said he has a fiscally conservative approach to budget management and analysis.

He lives at 2365 Cae Drive, placing him in Iowa City's District A, currently held by Ross Wilburn. Wilburn will not seek re-election, but Finlayson did not indicate whether he would run at-large or for a district position.

—by Hayley Bruce

## Area woman sues

### UI clinic

A Johnson County woman has filed a lawsuit against the University of Iowa Quick Care North Liberty following an incident in which she said medical officials allegedly failed to diagnose her with cancer, court documents said.

In the suit filed June 10, Christina Waddell, 41, named the state of Iowa and UI Quick Care North Liberty responsible for two counts of negligence for the alleged failure of its employees to diagnose and treat her cancer.

Documents said Waddell returned to UI Quick Care North Liberty about a month later with the same symptoms, and she was allegedly diagnosed with ringworm.

In December 2009, documents said Waddell went to the UI Hospitals and Clinics with the same symptoms and was diagnosed with cancer. Documents said her finger was amputated, the cancer has spread, and it will "likely kill her."

—by Hayley Bruce

## Correction

The June 13 article "Special meaning for West fundraiser," by Kyle Hughes, incorrectly reported the T-shirts sold at the event were designed by Catharine Found; they were designed by her younger sister, Caroline Found. The article also incorrectly stated Ellyn Found was unable to attend the fundraiser. The *DI* regrets the errors.

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## WEATHER

HIGH 75 LOW 61  
Cloudy with a chance of rain.

## BUDGET SHORTFALL



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Lunch at the pavilion at Wetherby Park on Monday. The lunch program operates at Fairmeadows Park, Forest View, Pheasant Ridge, and Wetherby Park.

# Agency keeps meals coming

The Neighborhood Centers' camp program feeds roughly 400 kids daily.

BY IAN STEWART  
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Still in swimsuits from their morning at the pool, two dozen children streamed toward the cooler beneath Wetherby Park's covered shelter Monday.

Hungry after a long morning of play supervised by the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County's annual summer camp, kids from some of Iowa City's underprivileged neighborhoods eagerly munched on turkey wraps and baby carrots.

But this year, the number of campers benefiting from the Neighborhood Centers' camp has dropped dramatically.

A lack of carryover funds in Johnson

County left the center \$30,000 short, forcing the agency to collect money for the camp on its own. Sue Freeman, the program director for the Neighborhood Centers, said it's tough relying on an uncertain budget.

"When you're not sure where your funds come from ... it's really hard to pull in your partners and run programs," she said. But community response to the economic situation has been substantial, she noted.

"We had amazing levels of donations from individuals, and families, and businesses who heard the stories and saw the tales," Freeman said. "We had people donate everything from \$25 to \$1,000."

Even so, with each camper costing the center \$600, the 90 or so slots per location the

agency was able to provide several years ago have been reduced to approximately 24, with a total of 60 kids attending the camp this summer.

Luckily for local kids, another one of the agency's projects, the Summer Meals Program, has remained intact.

The Neighborhood Centers and the Iowa City School District have teamed up again this summer, as they have for around the last decade, to provide free lunches for kids in the community.

For Freeman, the agenda isn't complicated.

"It's really about making sure that hungry

SEE MEALS, 3

# Lead paint stirs concern

The school district has hired engineering firm Shive-Hattery to update its prevention processes for lead and other hazardous materials.

BY LUKE VOELZ  
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Officials for Terracon, an Iowa City engineering firm, confirmed at Tuesday's Iowa City School Board meeting that an area of peeling paint in Mann Elementary was larger than 1 square foot during renovations, meaning district officials were required to notify parents and faculty if it contained lead levels above state limits.

That concentration has not been conclusively determined, leaving some Iowa City residents concerned with the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Chipped paint can be seen in the north stairwell at Mann Elementary.

School District's response to hazardous materials.

School District physical-plant employee David Gurwell first tested two sections of the stairwell in April 2010 for lead paint. One sample tested below the Iowa Department of Public Health limit of 0.5 percent lead concentration, and another tested above, at 0.6 percent.

Public Health lead-bureau official Kevin Officer said lead paint isn't an issue when it is

undisturbed or painted over, but it becomes dangerous when it is chipped and in close physical contact.

"Trying to determine whether lead concentration is at 0.5 percent or 1 percent — that's almost irrelevant because the severity of it is going to depend on how much lead the kid ingested and how long has lead been in the system," he said.

Terracon senior industrial

SEE LEAD, 3

# UI needs 2 new deans

Butler said he's looking for 'visionary realists' to fill both vacant dean positions.

BY JULIANA FABIANO  
juliana-fabiano@uiowa.edu

The University of Iowa's newly appointed Provost P. Barry Butler has two big tasks ahead of him: filling the dean positions in the UI Tippie College of Business and the College of Engineering.

The search to fill business Dean William C. Hunter's position is scheduled to begin June 27, when a committee made up of faculty, staff, alumni, and students will gather for the first time.

"The committee will begin efforts by first generating a job description, then working as a team to start the process," Butler said.

Hunter came to the University of Iowa



Butler  
Provost



Hunter  
dean of UI College of Business

SEE DEANS, 3



# Hills school again in spotlight

Hills parents ask the board to consider Hills before completing new boundaries.

BY BRITTANY TREVICK  
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Hills Elementary parents want to save their children's school.

During an Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night intended to discuss boundaries for the new Borlaug Elementary, two Hills parents demanded that the School Board to consider discussing Hills boundaries before completing plans. The parents believed new proposed district's boundaries would have a negative effect on Hills Elementary and the community.

"You can save a school with one simple move," said Julie Van Dyke, who has a son at Hills Elementary.

The concerns come after the School Board discussed reducing costs at Hills Elementary — which has a 35 percent higher operating cost per student than other elementary schools — at its last meeting, with the possibility of closing the school. Officials said they would not send Hills students to Bor-

## Hills Elementary Parents asked SchoolBoard members to consider how redistricting would affect the school at a Tuesday meeting. Facts on the school include:

- Located six miles south of Iowa City in Hills
- Serves: Hills, Liberty, Sharon, Union, East Lucas, and West Lucas
- Students attend Northwest Junior High and West High
- Has a 35 percent higher operating cost per student than other elementary schools

Source: Iowa City School Board

laug, the newest elementary school, if Hills is shut down.

In order to help the survival of the community of Hills and Hills Elementary, Van Dyke said, she believes the Lake Ridge students need to be transferred back to Hills. Doing this, she said, would still send them to Southeast Junior High and then City High, which is the board's current plan.

Van Dyke said Lake Ridge students were moved out of Hills Elementary to Twain Elementary in order to balance City High and West High.

"They were taken against their will," Van Dyke said.

Board members acknowledged at their May meeting that closing Hills would lead to difficulties on where to send students.

Hills parent Heather Stevens also voiced her concerns at the board's meeting.

Stevens said she was frustrated the board did not mention Hills once in the discussion of the proposed Borlaug boundaries.

"Can you live with that?" Stevens said, asking the board to discuss another proposal. "Without that discussion?"

After hearing Stevens' and Van Dyke's comments, the board members said setting new boundaries doesn't mean they're never going to look over the

boundaries again and make changes.

Board member Sarah Swisher apologized for not mentioning Hills but said she believes the discussions about Hills boundaries are not at the center of the Borlaug boundaries discussion, a main focus of Tuesday's meeting.

"We hear that, but we have a lot of other work to do," she said.

Board member Tuyet Dorau said she doesn't think the change to the Hills boundaries will have a large effect — only seven students would be taken out of Hills and forced to go to another school.

But for Stevens, the change would be great.

"I feel like this could be the final nail in the coffin for Hills if you don't look at these boundaries," she said.

School Board officials said they hope to vote on the new district boundaries on June 28, pending a recommendation from the administration.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Spotlight Iowa City



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Perkins Herron sits at a table in the Old Capitol Town Center on Tuesday. In addition to owning the Sushi Kicchin, Herron enjoys boxing.

# Raw deal is a great deal

Herron previously worked at the Three Samurai in Coralville.

BY JULIANA FABIANO  
juliana-fabiano@uiowa.edu

Perkins Herron's friendly face, familiar white apron and blue baseball cap can be found any day of the week behind the wall of fish at Sushi Kicchin in the Old Capitol Town Center.

Customers belly up to a bar-style seating in front of a glass case of sushi ingredients as Herron perfects rolls of Spicy Tuna and Yellow Tail while listening to his favorite country music.

Interacting with people, he said, is his favorite part of working in the sushi business.

"One of the most rewarding feelings is when someone hasn't had the best experience with sushi before and you can make them feel comfortable in trying something new and even liking it," he said.

Since Herron opened his sushi bar in 2007, people have not only been attracted to the tasty handmade rolls but to the vibrant chef.

## Perkins Herron

- **Hometown:** Iowa City
- **Favorite Sushi roll:** The Spider Roll
- **Favorite movie:** The Usual Suspects
- **Favorite band:** Led Zeppelin
- **Favorite music genre:** Country
- **Hobbies:** working out

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

Sushi Kicchin's location is only one aspect of why locals flock to get their quick fix for sushi.

UI junior Maggie Kemp, an avid sushi fan, said Herron's sushi bar is a quick and inexpensive place to fill her craving.

"You would think it's not a welcoming place to eat because of the single bar, but it's actually the exact opposite," she said. "The chefs

there will always talk to you and are so friendly. Plus the sushi's really good, too."

The business owner said he likes seeing his customers outside the restaurant because everyone recognizes him as "the sushi guy."

"The sushi guy" doesn't always have his mind on raw fish; he doubles as a boxer in his spare time, with his next fight slated for Aug. 7.

But sushi takes up much of his time.

"Being a small-business owner, you have to be there to run it all the time," Herron said. "It's demanding but also rewarding."

The Iowa City native originally picked up his sushi skills while working as the general manager at Three Samurai, 801 Second St. Suite 200, Coralville, eight years ago.

"I loved learning the Japanese style," he said. "Cooking hibachi was my favorite because it was fun for me to put on a show."

His ability to make people comfortable, he said, has led to an increasing success in his own business.

The 4-year-old business venture began when co-owner and chef Nikone Sisomphane proposed opening their own sushi bar.

"We're really good at what we do because we don't do anything besides sushi," Herron said. "That's why we've been able to have so much success."

Herron said the two chefs met when working at Three Samurai, where Sisomphane taught him how to roll sushi.

"He learned to roll a little on his own, and I perfected it for him," Sisomphane said.

Sisomphane said he got the idea to open with Herron because they were always on the same level.

"We have such a normal routine now everything just runs smoother," he said. "We work good together; we're like brothers."

## METRO

**A local man faces multiple drug charges after Iowa City police served a search warrant at his home.**

Philip Galen Ballew, 20, 525 Iowa Avenue Apt.1, was charged March 3 with keeping a drug house, controlled substance violation, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police reports said a search of Ballew's bedroom allegedly yielded marijuana, drug paraphernalia, packing material, scales and

money. Officials say it's "clear" that Ballew had recently sold a large quantity of marijuana. Police reports said he later admitted to possessing marijuana.

A controlled substance violation of 50 kilograms of marijuana is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in a prison and a

maximum fine of \$7,500. Possession of drug paraphernalia is a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a maximum fine of \$625. Keeping a drug house is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$6,250.

—by Brian Albert

## BLOTTER

**Kathy Cardoza**, 19, 2402 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Cody Haff**, 24, 1101 W. Benton St., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Landon Schuttler**, 20, 624 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Corey Wright**, 27, 2106 Taylor Drive, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

## TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) from Monday.

1. Iowa City man alleges assault, gay slurs
2. UI law prof Baldus passes away at 75
3. Point/counterpoint: Who did more damage to his reputation in the past week — LeBron James or Terrelle Pryor?
4. Iowa conservation director asks for \$15 million
5. Letter to the Editor

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## Dining out?

# Dining guide

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# HERTEEN & STOCKER

JEWELERS

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**LEAD**

CONTINUED FROM 1

hygienist Cindy Baldwin said the person who first tested for lead was not a certified lead inspector when the samples were taken, putting the results into question. The state of Iowa adopted the training program in January 2010, while Gurwell's tests were taken in April, though Gurwell said he was never informed he did not meet qualifications and asked the district for further training.

Board member Mike Cooper said he wants the district to take more definitive action regarding poten-

tial hazardous materials.

"The person wasn't qualified," he said. "That doesn't mean it was inaccurate, but that concerns me. This is serious, and doing something in good faith — I appreciate that but that's not good enough. I don't want this to happen again, and to me there should be well-documented standard operating procedures about when this happens."

District Superintendent Steve Murley said the district has hired engineering firm Shive-Hattery to ensure it has proper preventative procedures in place for future hazardous-materials cases. But officials will be unable to determine whether the scraped

paint first tested positive for lead, because the area has been repainted.

Younger children are more susceptible to lead paint, Officer said, because of their weaker immune systems and tendency to eat lead paint chips because of their sweet flavor.

Baldwin said she believes the stairwell poses no risk now of exposing children to lead, because the peeling paint has been scraped off and painted over. But when board member Tuyet Dorau asked if kids could have been harmed before renovation, Baldwin said she did not know because she hadn't seen the walls prior to repair.

"I wasn't left with a lot of

confidence when [Baldwin] was talking," said City High parent Phil Hemingway. "When they asked her if things were safe in the school, she said, 'I think so.' I don't know about you, but when it's concerning lead paint and children, that doesn't instill a lot of confidence. It's hard for me to say 'is not very definitive, and I think it gives her room enough to do a 360.'"

Edwin Stone, who began asking board members and district officials about the lead concentration at Mann in December 2010, said he's glad the district is taking future preventative steps but isn't satisfied with how officials handled the initial testing.

"If Mr. Gurwell wasn't qualified to do the test, but it came back POSITIVE, shouldn't the district leadership have gotten a qualified person involved at that time to repeat the testing?" he asked Officer in a May 26 e-mail. "Does the image of preschool and elementary children bumping against the wall and flaking off lead-containing paint chips trouble you?"

Stone, one of two Iowa City residents who sued the district for allegedly ignoring his open-records requests, said he shared public concern at some of the Terracon report's indecisiveness.

"It takes six months for

**Lead**

**Statistics about lead in Iowa:**

- Iowa's level of lead poisoning among children under six is 7 percent, four times the national average.
- Most of Iowa's pre-1950 homes contain lead-based paint.
- Most lead-poisoned children demonstrate no visible symptoms

Source: Iowa Department of Public Health

this to even get to level of consciousness where someone will say, 'I don't know?'" he said. "That's unbelievably unconcerned."

**Summer meals programs**

**Locations for the free meals running through July 29, open to anyone under 18 at noon:**

- Fairmeadows Park, 2500 Miami Drive
- Forest View, 1205 Laura Court
- Pheasant Ridge, 2651 Roberts Road
- Whetherby Park, Burns St. & Taylor Streets
- Breckenridge, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E.

Source: Summer Meals Programs

**MEALS**

CONTINUED FROM 1

kids in the summer have food to eat," she said. "Most of our kids are on a food card during the year. During the summer, the food-card money never goes up, but now parents have to provide their kids with two additional meals per day."

This is a problem AmeriCorps volunteer Trenton Orris said he is keenly aware of.

"It might be their only real meal they get a day," he said as

he supervised the distribution of milk cartons. "They might be eating mayonnaise sandwiches, or they'll go home and have Flamin' Hot Cheetos for dinner."

But Monday, kids crowded around picnic tables, tearing open bags of baby carrots.

"I missed these lunches," said an excited fifth-grader, biting into a wrap. "They're just good."

Funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the lunches are distributed in some neighborhoods in which at least 50 percent of children

qualify for free or reduced meals during the school year.

While the number of students qualifying for free or reduced lunch in the School District has hovered around 30 percent for the past several years, the district's Director of Food Services Diane Duncan-Goldsmith said the percentage was half that 20 years ago.

The city's Parks and Recreation Department offers activities to supplement the efforts of the Neighborhood Centers, said Gabrielle MacKay, an employee of the department as she kept

watch on the playing children.

"We try to have the longest possible day of camp," she said, describing the morning's activities as a kind of nature camp, with kids planting gardens and exploring the park, and the afternoon as based on arts and crafts and games.

Freeman described the importance of the activities — and especially the lunch — for the kids.

"It offers kids a touchstone in the middle of the day," she said. "Summer can be daunting if you don't have a lot of structure."

**DEANS**

CONTINUED FROM 1

in July 2006 from the University of Connecticut School of Business. Five years later, on March 11, he announced he would retire at the end of the 2011-2012 academic year.

"We are operating a national search, meaning the position will be open internally and externally," Butler said.

UI officials are looking for someone who promotes excellence in teaching and scholarship, appreciates

and values a wide spectrum of college activities, puts college above self and university above college, inspires trust, has the ability to prioritize under constraints, and is enthusiastic about the job, among others, he said.

"In particular with the business school, it is very important to be well-connected with the business community and industry throughout the state and country as well," Butler said.

Business-school Associate Dean Charles Whiteman said Hunter contributed steadily through-

out his term.

"He started with strategy meetings that occurred more than a month before his first day as dean," he said.

Whiteman also credited Hunter for implementing changes that improved the business school's programs and survived a challenging financial crisis.

"It has been a pleasure to have had the opportunity to work with [Hunter] for the past five years," Whiteman said.

Regent Robert Downer said he hopes the new dean will hold strong qual-

ities based on experience as well as academics.

"Dean Hunter's experience with the Federal Reserve System was substantial," Downer said. "Being experienced outside of academics is important as well."

In contrast, the search to fill the dean position in the College of Engineering is about a month behind the business school's efforts.

Butler said UI officials have not started the search for the full-time dean position; the university has been communicating with faculty and staff

to put a search committee together.

Alec Scranton, a graduate of the College of Engineering, has been serving as interim dean since Oct. 1. He was previously the college's associate dean for academic programs.

Scranton has been with the UI for 10 years, serving as a professor, researcher, and associate dean.

"Alec has done an excellent job as interim dean, and he will be a strong candidate for the permanent position," Butler said.

Still, Butler said, he

**Dean searches**

**Butler said he will fill the empty dean positions with people who meet these qualifications:**

- Enthusiasm about the job
- Consensus builders who respect differences in opinion
- Good listeners
- Able to establish priorities under constraints

could not comment on the details of whether or not Scranton will be offered the full-time position.

**Group to survey alcohol advertising**

Johnson County was identified as one of the 23 counties in Iowa to receive funding to reduce underage drinking and binge drinking.

BY LINDSAY DOUGLAS  
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Johnson County alcohol officials will soon give teens as young as 13 the go-ahead to scope out liquor ads at local stores.

But the teens won't be looking to purchase. Instead, the volunteers will be helping the Mid-eastern Council on Chemical Abuse to increase alcohol awareness in Johnson County.

Katya Boltanova, a MECCA project coordinator, works specifically with alcohol-reduction projects, and said June 20 will see the kickoff of the advertisement audit. The project is the first in a five-step process to decrease binge drinking in the county.

Volunteers ages 13 to 19 will help conduct an alcohol audit by tracking how gas stations and grocery stores display their alcohol advertisements, Boltanova said. As of Tuesday, the organization has five volunteers, but it is accepting more.

"They will go in, count, and take note of the ads," Boltanova said. "That will give us a baseline for what we need to measure."

Volunteers will not be compensated, but she said, it will be a "good leadership building opportunity."

She said the group has the responsibility of managing and planning the project, as well as reporting to coalitions in Johnson Coun-



JESSA HANSEN/DAILY

**Alcohol is seen on display in the Waterfront Hy-Vee on Tuesday. MECCA will team up with high-school students to study alcohol advertisements.**

**Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant**

**County priority indicators for receiving the grant:**

- Adult binge drinking within the last 30 days
- Youth 30 day alcohol use
- Adult alcohol related offenses convictions
- Adult alcohol related OWI convictions

Source: Strategic Prevention Framework of Iowa

ty. "There is evidence that advertisements affect our decisions — if young people are exposed to these and they're placed at eye level, kids will grow up being familiar with them," she said.

And some youth are well aware of the alcohol ads.

"At gas stations, you always see the big posters facing outside — it'll be like \$12.99 for a 12 pack or whatever," said University of Iowa sophomore Blake Cheney. "It probably makes kids think it's a common, everyday item."

All five phases of the initiative to decrease binge drinking are funded by a 2009 grant from the Iowa

Department of Public Health. The \$10.5 million, five-year Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant was distributed to 23 Iowa counties, which received roughly \$100,000 each for original research and projects, said Stephen Arndt, the director of the Iowa Consortium for Substance Abuse Research and Evaluation.

"That sounds like a lot of money, but it's not so much if you figure that jail costs in Johnson County are something like \$19 million, and the bulk of those people have alcohol problems," Arndt said.

Not everyone thinks business owners tailor their ads to anyone in particular. Liquor Downtown owner Jason Caylor said even if his establishment's ads were intended for a specific audience, he doesn't think the ad placement would matter.

"People are already going in to buy it," he said. "It's not like it's a spontaneous thing."

Arndt said he's optimistic about the outcome.

"Because we have data over time, the community can implement something, and in a year, we can look at it and see if things got better," he said.

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## Editorial

## High rent, empty storefronts shouldn't tempt city to intervene downtown



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

The former location of Lorenz Boot Shop sits empty on Tuesday.

A vibrant downtown with equal proportions retail, entertainment, office, and nightlife facilities has long been a dream of the Iowa City City Council and many residents.

But with several businesses (and most of them retail) forced to move out of downtown because of high rents, the transition from a bar-heavy district to one with more balance may prove tough. If city officials are planning to diversify downtown, they will consistently run into the rent problem. As unfortunate as these circumstances are, the tools the City Council has at hand are inadequate to solve the problem; the ones that could ease the changes run the risk of overly interfering with the market's adjustment.

This is a particularly thorny issue. Prior to the 21-ordinance, the ability to make money was in part responsible for the abundance of bars downtown. In response, the City Council sought alternate measures — including a 500-foot rule — to limit the number of bars.

In the past, and with a very different composition of the Editorial Board, we came out against the 500-foot rule, stating that there was no guarantee closed bars would be swiftly converted into more productive businesses. Now, with the rule in effect and the downtown-bar scene dwindling, the 500-foot ban would prevent a procession of doomed-to-fail bars, clearing the way for a procession of retail operations, which might take some experimenting to get right.

"Some of the businesses in the downtown area have been there for years," City Manager Tom Markus told the \*DI\* Editorial Board on Tuesday — and they've been there despite the high rent. "You'd probably have to look at their business model, which includes how they service customers, and you'd probably find that those businesses which are successful are at the very high end of service."

Markus stressed the importance of city encouragement directed by good data and evidence. A report commissioned by the city and many city business owners suggest that the downtown is a very desirable location for commerce, even with high rent factored into the operating costs.

Still, if high rent drives out businesses that can't quite afford it — and it takes a while to find retail operations with the economic clout to stay — it may be tempting for the city to intervene. Some ideas tossed out by Markus: Self-Supported Municipal Improvement Districts, recruitment, and tax-increment financing. The former two are unlikely to help businesses struggling with high rent; the latter is an uncomfortable infringement into the market, and

Self-supported Municipal Improvement District proposals have met with a mixed reception from Iowa City

businesses. This method consists of an increase in property taxes to fund city marketing and the hiring of a business-development manager. Supporters say that it would improve the collective economic power of Iowa City; opponents say that it is an unnecessary financial cost. And the opponents may be right: By all accounts, the collective economic benefit is unlikely to offset the required higher taxes — another financial burden on businesses struggling with the steady increasing rent.

Tax-increment financing, on the other hand, directly financially supports fledgling operations but does this by awarding businesses that the city expects to succeed. (We have previously inveighed against the use of TIF districts for funding a Vito's renovation helmed by Marc Moen.) TIF, which offers a grant drawn from property taxes to development projects, borrows against predicted property value increases — and subsequently higher taxes, ostensibly. A 2002 report from Iowa State University's Economics Department found that "overall expected benefits [from TIF] do not exceed the public's costs."

To make matters worse, TIF money comes directly from the funds. In the relatively prosperous time of 2002, the report saw no adverse effect on education; however, the report also warned (somewhat presciently) that if the state was in a worse fiscal condition, cities may not be able to rely Iowa to compensate for lost money from the general fund. With Gov. Terry Branstad and the House Republicans slashing education funding, now is not the time to further jeopardize Iowa City's public schools.

In short, there's no easy way out of this. The "invisible hand" of the market may well lower rent prices in response to a sudden influx of space as a result of the 21-ordinance. But this may also take a while and a few long years of slow exodus. Until it rights itself, there's little city councilors can do about the downtown property market.

Without making it worse, that is. By all accounts, the current downtown is a great place for business, even as the high rent prompts some turnover. "It's not necessarily disruptive just because there's turnover," Markus said.

No matter how tempting it may be to intervene during a rocky transition, if Iowa City is to be vibrant and diverse in the future, the City Council should resist the temptation to direct the changes in downtown business. Through the limiting of bar locations and clientele, the council has set the parameters; it's time to let chips fall where they may.

Your turn. Has the City Council played enough of a role in downtown's development?  
Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## President as CEO?

SHAWN GUDE  
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Mitt Romney boasts about it. So do Herman Cain, Gary Johnson, and Michele Bachmann.

But is the private-sector experience that these presidential-nomination hopefuls possess an ipso facto asset for elected office? Do the skills of a successful businessperson automatically mirror those of a successful president? Is running a company akin to leading a country?

All four candidates are hoping voters will answer affirmatively. Cain's entire campaign, in fact, is predicated on the notion that his background as a businessman (he has never held public office, but asserts ad nauseam that he's a "problem-solver") adequately prepares him for the White House. The remaining three also crow about their private-sector experience, but they've all held (or hold, in the case of Bachmann) political office. Cain necessarily puts it front and center.

Luckily, it seems many Americans are skeptical about the inherent value of business experience for political candidates.

In a recent Pew Research poll, 49 percent of respondents said it wouldn't matter if a given candidate had been a business executive — it wouldn't influence their level of support. Thirty-five percent of those polled said they'd be more likely to back a candidate with business-executive experience; 14 percent said it would make them less likely. (The same poll found that just 9 percent of those polled said they'd be more likely to support a candidate who has never held elected office.)

It's an asset *only* insofar as it gives elected officials firsthand knowledge of how small businesses or corporations work — not as a model for governance.

I'm a leftist but no strident anti-capitalist; the market has its place. And as others have perceptively argued, you can improve the delivery of government services without adopting the market

paradigm wholesale.

On the whole, though, public and private should not be conceptually confused. The private sphere is often about profit, economic efficiency, and individual gain. The public sphere should be about equity, self-governance, and collective goods. Transposing market values on the public sphere would be a perversion of our democracy.

Johnson, however, has pledged to make decisions "based on cost-benefit analysis rather than strict ideology."

Much as Johnson might wish to frame decision-making as superseding "strict ideology," his (and everyone else's) policy prescriptions are ineluctably colored by his political persuasions.

For example: Even if many agree we should address the deficit, solutions vary wildly.

After a cost-benefit analysis, some would conclude that Paul Ryan's plan is the most effective way to bring down the deficit and reform entitlements. In contrast, I regard the Ryan plan as an abomination, because it would hurt some of the most vulnerable in society and wouldn't pare back military spending.

So why the differing opinions, even when the same evaluative method is being employed? Because cost-benefit analyses in public policy involve more than just dollars and cents; analyzing potential remedies may begin with a "cost-benefit analysis," but opinions on a given policy are influenced by values and, yes, ideology.

In business, everything comes down to what hinders and what spurs the making of profits. But in the more participatory public sphere, citizens have different conceptions of the good life, what services the government should provide, and what type of image America should project to the world. Sorting out these and other differences is the stuff of democratic politics.

In short, I want a president who understands the market. But I also want a president who knows the difference between the public and private sector. Many GOP presidential-nomination contenders seem to be conflating the two. ■

## Guest opinion

## Get government out of marriage, period

ADAM SULLIVAN  
sullivan.ab@gmail.com

The anti-gay marriage crowd in this state argues that the Iowa Supreme Court overstepped its bounds when it effectively legalized gay marriage two years ago. A handful of robed judges dictating law to the rest of the state is quintessential big government, they argue.

But former state Sen. Jeff Angelo is calling them out.

The Iowa Republican — who served in the Statehouse in the late-90s and 2000s — earlier this year launched Iowa Republicans for Freedom, a group of con-

servatives who support marriage rights for same-sex couples. Angelo argues that the state deciding whom you may marry is the real example of big government.

But I'm calling Angelo out: What's really "big government" is state-sanctioned marriage itself.

I admire what Angelo is doing. It's really tough to speak out against your associates on such a divisive issue — especially when your associates are the Iowa Republicans, a crowd known for having a small-tent approach to social issues. And I agree

with him that as long as we do have government-approved marriage, we should probably let gays in on the fun.

But it seems a bit flimsy to use conservatism and small-government ideals as an argument for any marriage, gay or straight.

"I think there needs to be government recognition of marriage," Angelo told me this week. "I think when we talk about why we favor marriage in our society, it's a stabilizing force. It's a force to organize our community. It's very positive for the community."

The fundamental belief behind modern conser-

vatism, the way I understand it, is that government should get out of the way, unless there's a task that the market can't do on its own. If that's the case, Angelo's defense of government-sponsored marriage seems to suppose that without a piece of paper from the courthouse, the commitments people make to one another would no longer serve as stabilizing forces and no longer be good for the community.

None of the married couples I know would decide to stop cohabitating and child-rearing because the state phased out their tax breaks. They'd still call themselves married, and they wouldn't throw away

their wedding albums. And if we do have people who are coupling just for the tax break and marriage license, are those the types of couples that we want acting as the bedrock of our society?

And if "sanctity of marriage," as traditional marriage advocates say, can be used to describe a bureaucratic union, why can't we start talking about the sanctity of the tax code? After all, there's more talk of taxes than of marriage in the Bible.

In fact, loving couples had perfectly fine weddings for a long time before the government decided it

had to regulate and subsidize the process. The only difference was that instead of asking your democratically elected county recorder for permission, you sought guidance from your family and religious leaders.

I've read a verse or two from the Good Book, but I'm no biblical scholar. So if one of my more devout readers has the time, I have a favor to ask: Find me the passage where Adam and Eve trek all the way to the Eden County Courthouse to get their marriage sanctified by a government official.

" American history is longer, larger, more various, more beautiful, and more terrible than anything anyone has ever said about it.

- James Baldwin

# Daily Break

## 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:

- When you avail yourself of "3 for \$8" wine at Walgreens, you have no earthly reason to be surprised by the horribleness of your ensuing hangover — especially if you drank all three bottles.

- Next time you compliment your friend by telling her that she always gives you the greatest directions, make sure and leave noticeable pause between the words "greatest" and "directions."

- Some doors open toward you; directly in front of such doors is bad place to stop and take a drink of hot coffee.

- No matter the veracity of the claim, you should not verbalize your belief that the freshly mowed soccer field "smells just like semen."

- Quit using the word "rad" to mean "cool." It's totally bogus.

- In general, anything you would pick up and/or hide in your bedroom if your mother were coming over is also something you should also pick up and/or hide when you have called an electrician to inspect a malfunctioning outlet. Though, I guess it's good to know that he's "into some pretty kinky stuff, too."

- Sometimes people are nice enough to buy you lunch. You should stop treating these occurrences as invitations to attempt eating your weight in deep-fried appetizers.

- Of all the people to snort at derisively when they mention their love of James Patterson, your gum-scraper-wielding dental hygienist is not one of them.

- The proper expression is "open up a can of whoop-ass." When you tell someone you're going to "open up a can of ass-whoopie" they think you're talking about something else entirely.

- Andrew R. Juhl forgot to remember to remind himself not to forget these things.

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](http://daily-iowan@uiowa.edu). If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

## BOOK CITY



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Jon Watson, Stephanie Watson, and daughter Morgan look at the BookMarks art located in front of MidwestOne Bank while in town for UI first-year orientation on Tuesday. The art is displayed around Iowa City to benefit the UNESCO City of Literature, the Coralville Public Library, the Iowa City Public Library, and the North Liberty Community Library.**

**m.c. ginsberg**  
OBJECTS OF ART



## horoscopes Wednesday, June 15, 2011

- by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 You have more energy than most people, so don't resent the fact you are doing a little more than everyone else. Your contribution will be appreciated and will lead to advancement. Good fortune is heading your way. Love and romance are highlighted.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Get out with friends, or learn something new that will help you make an important decision. Improving your mindset or updating your image or knowledge will be in your best interest. Remember to keep things simple.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Money matters will count, so don't be tempted by an impulse purchase. Financial gains can be made if you are smart and stick to a budget. Emotions will play a role in how you handle a partnership.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 An opportunity to form a business or personal partnership looks promising. Your knowledge and interest in a community project will make you a prime candidate to take charge. Don't underestimate what's required.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You have to finish what you start, or you will not be considered for a bigger and better project. Your ability to find solutions will be a critical factor to your advancement. A love relationship will play out in your favor.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You may want to make radical and profound changes, but before you rock the boat, consider the consequences. It will be better to take matters slowly and to figure out each step strategically. Leaving anything to chance will not bring good results.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You have everything going your way, including a captive audience to support you in your efforts. Focus on where you can make your greatest contribution and how you can use your talents and services to benefit others. A change in a partnership will pay off.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Use your intuition when it comes to partnerships and deals you want to pursue. Draw up an agreement, but don't give in to demands. Focus on home, family, and how to bring about a closer bond.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't waste time when you have so much going for you. Change is within reach. Embrace any challenge you face, and look at your personal and professional relationships as an asset. Use everyone's talents, including your own, and you will be unbeatable.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Make a commitment to someone or something you believe in, and follow through. A trip in order to have a face-to-face conversation will pay off.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Socialize, network, and share your ideas. The people you encounter can offer suggestions for both personal and professional advancement. Letting go of poor habits or influences will ensure your success now.

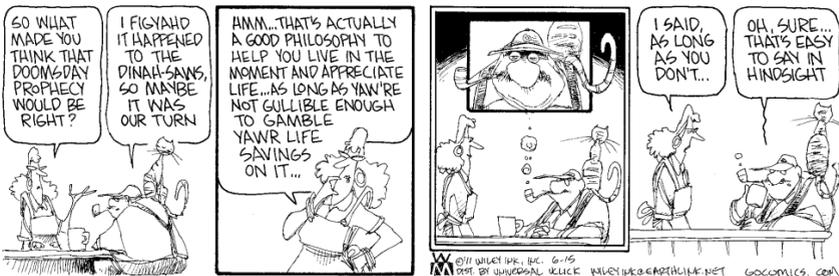
**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Someone will be eager to see you make a mistake. Complaints and criticism can be expected but shouldn't drag you down. Rethink your strategy. Don't misinterpret someone's interest.

## DILBERT ®



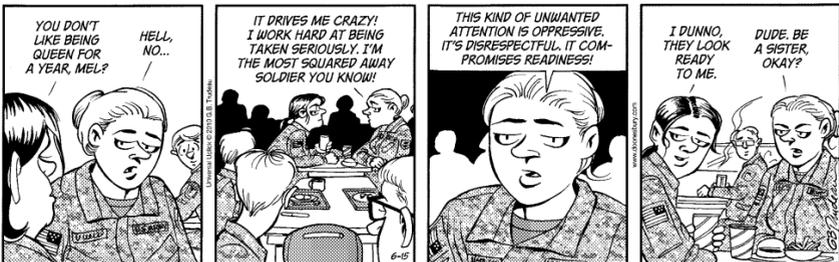
by Scott Adams

## 'NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## today's events

- **Cardiac Risk Assessment and Cholesterol Screening**, 8:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Biochemistry Seminar, Kuang-Lung Hsueh**, 9:30 a.m., Health Conference Room, 4-403 Bowen
- **Biosciences Program Survival Skills Workshop**, 9:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Fairmeadows Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, "Time and Time Again and Time Once More,"** Kyle Beachy, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- **Wii Gaming**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Garden Party**, 5 p.m.,

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- Modela, 323 E. Market
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Restaurant Week**, 5 p.m., Bo-James, Donnelly's, Share Wine Lounge, Joseph's, Mondo's Saloon, Giovanni's, Micky's, Takana-mi, Motley Cow Café, Linn Street Café, Formosa, Graze, Airliner, and Summit
- **The After Party**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center
- **Fox Trot**, 7 p.m., Field House
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Johan Harstad, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Summer Open Mike: Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- **American: The Bill Hicks Story**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

## The New York Times Crossword

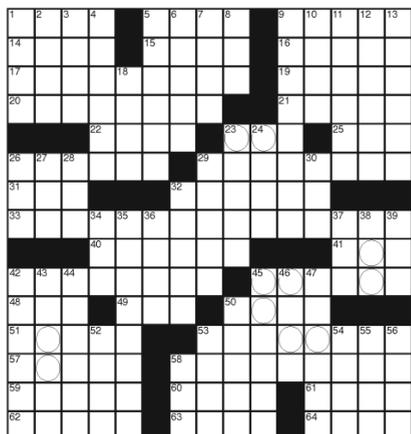
When this puzzle is done, the 11 circled letters can be connected by a curved line to spell a two-word phrase appropriate to this puzzle's theme.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Across</b>  | 29 Cephalopod known for its shell   | 60 Sauce that's made "Old World Style"                   |
| 1 Pipe part  | 31 "Now I see!"   | 61 Singer Bareilles with the 2007 top 10 hit "Love Song" |
| 5 Babycakes  | 32 "Both work for me"   | 62 26-Across, e.g.                                       |
| 9 Paper orders   | 33 Mathematical sequence related to a pattern found in a 17-, 29-, 42- or 58-Across, informally | 63 Yemeni port   |
| 14 Leonardo of _____ (mathematician who wrote about the 33-Across) | 40 Sneeze producer  | 64 Ship-to-ship communication                            |
| 15 Out of kilter   | 41 Cam button   |  |
| 16 Have dinner at home   | 42 Cochlea locale   |  |
| 17 Food with a heart   | 45 Honolulu's _____ Palace  |  |
| 19 Blue-collar worker  | 48 "_____ man walks into a bar..."  |  |
| 20 Popular online lectures about "ideas worth spreading"           | 49 No. after a no.  |  |
| 21 Alvy's love interest in a Woody Allen film                      | 50 Razor brand  |  |
| 22 Father-and-daughter boxers                                      | 51 Sayings of Jesus   |  |
| 23 Pres., e.g.   | 53 No longer able to shoot  |  |
| 25 _____ Lingus  | 57 Some waffles   |  |
| 26 Midsize Kia   | 58 Van Gogh subject   |  |
|  | 59 Link with  |  |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Edited by Will Shortz No. 0511



- |                               |                                       |                                |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Puzzle by Jonah Kagan         | 30 Like oddly conjugated verbs: Abbr. | 50 N.B.A. player/manager Danny |
| 38 Night of poetry            | 39 Chem. or biol.                     | 52 Itsy-bitsy bit              |
| 42 They may start as sandbars | 43 Knuckle-head move?                 | 54 Sound of an air kiss        |
| 44 Pestered                   | 45 "You'll enjoy this!"               | 55 Architect Saarinen          |
| 46 Said aloud                 | 47 Old-time crooner Julius            | 56 Heavy cart                  |
| 58 Miguel's Mrs.              |                                       |                                |

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# The Daily Iowan

For home delivery, phone 335-5783



MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

A young basketball player takes a shot during the Girls' Elite Basketball Camp in the Field House on Monday. High-school girls from all over the Midwest came to work on their skills and receive instruction from Iowa coaches.

**BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM 8

The players were able to work on such skills as pass-

ing and dribbling. They were also broken down by position and were able to take part in scrimmages against each other so that coaches could further evaluate talent.

Although the camp's intent is that players can

be observed by the coaches, Bluder said, she hopes the participants will take something away from the session.

"I think you can learn something from any camp you go to," said the coach, who recently completed her

11th season at the Iowa helm. "If they can pick up one or two new things over the week [and] walk away from here with a better appreciation of Hawkeye women's basketball, then I think it has been successful for us."



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Kachine Alexander drives past Gonzaga's Courtney Vandersloot in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at the McCarthy Athletics Center in Spokane, Wash., on March 19. Alexander, who has since graduated, was selected in the second round of the Game Time draft on Tuesday.

**DRAFT**

CONTINUED FROM 8

by coach Mike Stoermer.

"I thought the best player left on the board was a player nobody knows about, and that's Samantha Logic," Stoermer said. "She's a top-10 recruit in the country and probably the best recruit Iowa has had in a

long time."

Hawkeye Megan Considine and Northern Iowa forward Jess McDowell will join Logic and Johnson.

Other players selected on Tuesday included incoming Hawkeye freshmen Kathryn Reynolds and Melissa Dixon and Northern Iowa's Rachel Madrigal, K.K. Armstrong, Amber Kirschbaum, Amanda Barton, and Mercedes Morgan.

The rest of the pool was composed of players from pro-

fessional, small college, and high-school ranks.

Game Time, made up of six teams, is entering its 11th year of play. Game Time director Randy Larson said he thinks the league does a great job of allowing women from smaller schools to experience elite competition, as well as give new opportunities to Hawkeye and Panther players.

"Maybe they play a different position in our league than they would during the

year," Larson said. "Maybe they get to be the star of a team instead of a role player."

Game Time will play its games every Wednesday at the North Liberty Recreation Center. League play will begin June 22, with two games at 6 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m. The league will hold playoff games on July 25, followed by the league championship July 27.

Admission to the games is free.

**COMMENTARY**

CONTINUED FROM 8

the under-19 USA Basketball Team next week.

**2. Matt Gatens**

The Iowa City product and 6-5 shooting guard was the second overall pick. Gatens was almost a lock to be a top-three pick in the league this summer after he led the Hawkeyes in scoring, minutes, and free-throw percentage. He was also tied with Eric May as the team leader in steals per game.

**3. Devon Archie**

The surprise pick in the first round, hands-down, was No. 3 pick Devon Archie. The 6-9 senior-to-be from Indianapolis transferred to Iowa from Vincennes Community College two seasons ago and played the third-fewest minutes of anyone on the team last season. He averaged just eight minutes per contest.

The lack of big men in this year's draft may be why Archie was selected so high — Basabe may or may not play in this year's league, Andrew Brommer just had knee surgery and will likely miss the start of the summer season, and incoming freshman Gabe Olaseni hasn't experienced Division-I competition yet.

**4. Anthony Hubbard**

It was also a bit of a surprise to see Hubbard go this high in the first round. The 6-5 incoming transfer from Frederick (Md.) Community College averaged 20.7 points, 10.1 rebounds, and 4.2 assists per game last season.

Jucorecruiting.com's No. 14-ranked player chose Iowa over new Big Ten rival Nebraska this spring. His versatility and ability to break down defenders makes him one of the most intriguing players to watch.

**5. Ali Farokhmanesh**

The 3-point shooter from the Northern Iowa graduated in 2010. He gained a cult following after his heroics against the No. 1-seeded Kansas in the 2010 Sweet 16, when he knocked down a trey with just 30 seconds left to lead the Panthers past the Jayhawks.

**6. Eric May**

The superbly athletic Hawkeye guard/forward from Dubuque was fourth on the team in scoring in 2010-11 with 7.8 points per game. May had a fantastic start to the year but was sidelined by a nagging groin injury. He was never the same after the injury and was eventually benched in favor of Devyn Marble.

His athleticism and suffocating defense helped keep him in the rotation, though, and the 2010 *DI* Prime Time MVP should blossom once again in the league.

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# Nats trip Cards

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman's return may have been the spark the Washington Nationals' offense was waiting for.

Zimmerman certainly made a difference Tuesday night.

The Nationals' All-Star third baseman hit a run-scoring double in his return from the disabled list to spark a six-run seventh-inning as Washington beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6.

"It was just fun to be part of a game again," Zimmerman said. "That's the biggest part. It was a great game, a good win, and hopefully, we can continue on with that."

Zimmerman had missed 58 games because of an injured abdominal muscle which required surgery in early May. He was given ovations from the crowd in pregame introductions and for each of his at-bats, with the loudest cheers coming after his double down the right-field line drove in the Nationals' first run of the

seventh.

"This is his team," said Jayson Werth, who had an RBI single in the seventh to cap the rally. "He's an icon of the franchise. He's the guy, so anytime you're missing a presence like that, it's definitely good to get him back."

The six-run inning matched the Nationals' best this season, and none were wilder than this. Washington's last four runs in the inning scored with two outs. The tying run scored on a wild pitch, and the Nationals took the lead on a bases-loaded walk.

They extended their winning streak to four games, also tying their season best.

"That's a crazy game right there," said National closer Drew Storen, who pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 17 chances.

Albert Pujols and Lance Berkman hit home runs for St. Louis, which has lost a season-high four-straight games.

Miguel Batista (3-2) of the

Cardinals relieved starter Jaime Garcia to start the seventh with St. Louis holding a 6-2 lead. After Zimmerman's double, Michael Morse had an RBI ground-out for the second out. Danny Espinosa then scored Zimmerman on a single.

"I can't even remember all the at-bats, there were so many good at-bats," National manager Jim Riggleman said. "We got a couple breaks, a couple hits that weren't really squared up that well — it was a lot of great at-bats"

Reliever Trevor Miller came on and hit Roger Bernadina, loading the bases, and then threw a wild pitch to pinch-hitter Ivan Rodriguez, allowing the tying run to score. After an intentional walk to Rodriguez, reliever Jason Motte came on and walked pinch-hitter Laynce Nix on the 11th pitch of the at-bat to give the Nationals their first lead of the game, 7-6.

"It was just a nightmare

of a seventh inning," Cardinal manager Tony La Russa said.

Henry Rodriguez (2-1) pitched the seventh inning to earn the win.

The Cardinals took advantage of a defensive miscue to score three runs in the fifth and take a 6-1 lead.

An intentional walk to Pujols with one out loaded the bases for Berkman, who hit what appeared to be a double-play grounder to shortstop Ian Desmond. However, Desmond's flip to Espinosa caught the second baseman in an awkward position, and the throw to first was too late to get Berkman. The reprieve led to two more St. Louis runs — Yadier Molina and Andrew Brown hit run-scoring singles before the Nationals got out of the inning.

Pujols hit a two-run homer in the first — his 15th of the year — and Berkman hit his 17th in the fourth.

— Associated Press

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MATT LA LUZ/THE DAILY IOWAN

High-school basketball players perform drills during the Girls' Elite Basketball Camp on Monday at the Field House. Participants worked on various drills, including dribbling, lay-ups, and free throws.

## Game Time Hawkeye friendly

Hawkeye players make up the first four picks of the Game Time League draft.

By KYLE HUGHES  
kyle-hughes@uiowa.edu

Imagine having both Northern Iowa's 2010-11 leading scorer and one of the greatest Hawkeye women's basketball players of all time on the same team.

Brendan Unkrich won't have to imagine.

The Game Time League coach selected Northern Iowa point guard Jacqui Kalin and former Iowa standout Kachine Alexander in the first two rounds of the league's draft on Tuesday evening. He said he was pleasantly surprised that Alexander fell to the second round, and he snapped her up with the eighth overall pick.

"I had Jacqui Kalin last year on my team, and she was tremendous, so I wanted to take her right away," Unkrich said. "Kach could've been the first pick overall. I've known her for a couple years playing in this league — she's a great person, she's energetic, and one of the best athletes that's probably [ever] played in this league."

Kalin, a senior-to-be and the reigning Missouri Valley Player of the Year, was the first non-Hawkeye selected in the draft. Returning Iowa players Kamille Wahlin, Morgan Johnson, Kelly Krei, and Jaime Priny made up the first four selections of the draft.

Wahlin, who averaged 12 points per game last season as an Iowa junior, was taken first overall by coach Clark Anderson.

"Kamille is just a great person but a great leader on the court also," Anderson said. "She makes decisions quickly, she's quick off the dribble, she's explosive and a playmaker."

Joining Wahlin on that team will be Hawkeye forward Kalli Hansen and incoming freshman center Bethany Doolittle. Anderson said he believes Hansen could play very well for his team this season, and he is excited about the debut of the 6-3 Doolittle.

Incoming Iowa freshmen Samantha Logic and Virginia Johnson were selected with the sixth and seventh overall picks

SEE BASKETBALL, 6

SEE DRAFT, 6

# Teen hoopsters go camping

The Iowa women's basketball camp draws top high-school talent from around the Midwest.

By CODY GREDELL  
codygreddell@gmail.com

In the humid Field House gym, a mob of the Midwest's best female high-school basketball players shoot around with one another in preparation for the start of the 2011 Girls' Elite Basketball Camp hosted by the Iowa

women's basketball team.

The camp's participants have the opportunity to prove their skills to members of the Iowa women's coaching staff, including head coach Lisa Bluder and associate head coach Jan Jensen. The campers were also instructed by high-school coaches from around the Midwest and both current and former Black and Gold players.

"We're still evaluating talent here," Bluder said. "We're still trying to build [national] awareness of our basketball program."

The camp is usually held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Iowa's practice facilities, but it

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Log on for an exclusive video interview with Iowa women's basketball coaches Lisa Bluder and Jan Jensen.

took place in the Field House this year because of the ongoing renovations at the arena. Bluder said she plans to return the two-day session to Carver-Hawkeye and the team's new practice spaces next year, but current Iowa senior forward Kelly Krei said her goal wasn't affected by the different scenery.

"It's just a good opportunity to have a lot of good ballplayers together for two days and just have a really high level of basketball," the Iowa City native said.

This camp is different from the team's instructional camp, which will take place starting Thursday and is geared toward younger players. The Elite Camp is an invitational session and is designed for highly skilled players with varsity-level basketball experience. The camp's participants came from all around the Midwest, including Illinois and Minnesota — there was even one player from Alabama who was scheduled to attend, but she was unable to make it.

The camp helps the coaches to evaluate talent and serves as a recruiting tool to keep the Iowa program in the minds of young players.

"These girls are still in high school," Bluder said. "They're usually starters for their varsity team, so it's also more of a recruiting opportunity for us."

Jensen agreed. "Hopefully, the kids who come here want to grow up to become Hawkeye players," the 12-year assistant said.

That plan appeared to be working on Tuesday. Among the camp's participants were three of Iowa's pledged recruits, including class of 2012 post player Nicole Smith from Rockton, Ill. The forward orally committed to the Hawkeyes on Sunday evening.

## Prater, Reiff honored

Iowa football players Shaun Prater and Riley Reiff were named preseason All-Americans by *Athlon Sports 2011 College Football* magazine, according to a release.

Prater, a senior cornerback, was named to the second team, and junior offensive lineman Reiff



Prater  
DB

made the third team. Both were listed as first-team All-Big Ten honorees as well. They were joined on the all-conference team by Hawkeyes Marcus Coker, Marvin McNutt, Markus Zusevics, James Morris, Mike Daniels, and Micah Hyde.

The university also announced that former offensive lineman Josh Koepfel was selected to represent the U.S. Men's National team in the International Federation of American Football Senior World Championship. The eight-team tournament is held every four years; it will take place in Austria in early July.

The U.S. team, made up of 39 former college players, will begin the tournament on July 8 against Australia before facing Germany on July 10. The

first round will conclude with a match against Mexico on July 12.

The tournament will conclude with its Gold Medal Game on July 16 in Vienna.

— by Seth Roberts

## DJK' ex-roommate gets deferred judgment, probation

The ex-roommate of former Hawkeye football player Derrell Johnson-Koulianos received a deferred judgment and three years' probation during his sentencing hearing today.

The sentence comes after Brady Cooper Johnson and Johnson-Koulianos were arrested in December after a search of their home under warrant yielded more than \$3,000 in cash and at least 47 other items, including cocaine, marijuana, prescription drugs, and a digital scale.

Johnson, 21, was charged Dec. 7 with possession of a marijuana with intent to deliver, keeping a drug house, second-offense possession of a controlled substance, and unlawful possession of prescription drugs. He pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana with intent to deliver on May 4.

The state suggested a deferred judgment for a period of three years and

placed Johnson under court supervision under the terms of his probation, citing the nature of the circumstances of his offense, his limited criminal history, and the fact he has completed substance-abuse treatment.

Johnson was arrested in 2008 for OWI and possession of a controlled substance. Court documents said he was convicted of the OWI and possession of drug paraphernalia but not possession of a controlled substance.

Johnson will also be required to pay a \$750 civil penalty.

Johnson's attorney, Timothy Francis McCarthy II, said Johnson is employed and living with his parents in Polk County. He agreed with the state's suggestion.

When the judge asked Johnson if there was anything else he should know, Johnson apologized to the court.

"I apologize for my actions," he said. "I've learned my lesson."

Johnson-Koulianos received a deferred judgment Jan 24 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana, according to court documents. The rest of his charges — including possession of cocaine and prescription drugs — were dropped. Prosecutors had dropped a charge of keeping a drug house on Jan. 20.

— by Hayley Bruce



## COMMENTARY

# Some Prime surprises



By ERIK PAPKE  
erik-papke@uiowa.edu

The Prime Time League held its 25th-annual draft on Tuesday night.

The six teams divvied up a crop of Iowa, Northern Iowa, and other college and high-school players; *The Daily Iowan* breaks down the first-round picks.

### 1. Bryce Cartwright

The 6-1 point guard from Compton, Calif., was third in the Big Ten in assists and assists per game in 2010-11. He was also one of Iowa's main scoring threats — he averaged 10.9 points per game for the

Hawkeyes, third-best on the team.

The senior-to-be was a bit of a surprise at No. 1 overall — he beat out Big Ten All-Freshman honoree Melsahn Basabe, who averaged 36 points per game in the Prime Time League last summer. Basabe slipped out of the first round entirely, though, because he could miss at least a substantial portion of the league's season if he makes

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