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## Hamerlinck refuses to release e-mails

Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, R-Dixon, won't release any of the influx of e-mails he's received since making controversial remarks to student lobbyists earlier this month.

On June 6, a handful of Iowa college students visited the Statehouse to urge lawmakers to offer more support to higher education. Hamerlinck told the students, "I do not like it when students actually come here and lobby for funds; that's just my opinion. I wish you guys the best ... but this political theater — leave the circus to us."

Since then, a handful of groups have flooded Hamerlinck's e-mail in box. The Iowa Democratic Party estimates it has spurred more than 1,000 e-mails to the lawmaker, criticizing him for brushing off the students.

The *Daily Iowan* submitted an open-records request for the e-mails, but state officials say the Senate is exempt from open-records requests.

"The type of records you have requested have not customarily been deemed public documents by the Iowa Senate, given that their release would almost certainly have a detrimental chilling effect on citizens' constitutional rights and willingness to petition their elected officials," Senate Secretary Mike Marshall wrote in a letter to the *DI*.

— Adam B Sullivan

## Biden: Administration won't abandon middle class

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Vice President Joe Biden said on June 25 the Obama administration wouldn't let middle-class Americans "carry the whole burden" to break a deadlock over the national debt limit, warning that the Republican approach would benefit only the wealthy.

Addressing Ohio Democrats, Biden said there had been great progress in talks with Republican lawmakers on a deficit-reduction plan agreement. But he insisted that his party wouldn't agree to cuts that would undermine the elderly and middle-class workers.

"We're not going to let the middle class carry the whole burden. We will sacrifice. But they must be in on the deal," Biden said in a speech at the Ohio Democratic Party's annual dinner.

Biden had led efforts on a deficit-reduction plan, but Republicans pulled out of the discussions last week, prompting President Obama to take control of the talks.

The sides disagree over taxes. Democrats say a deficit-reduction agreement must include tax increases or eliminate tax breaks for big companies and wealthy individuals. Republicans want huge cuts in government spending and insist on no tax increases.

— Associated Press

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# Science fuels Obama challenger



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Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Harry W. Braun demonstrates sustainable-energy plans to the 2nd District Democratic Central Committee in Riverside, Iowa, on Sunday. Braun has a detailed plan of creating millions of jobs and saving the environment by substituting fossil fuel with wind and hydrogen energy for fossil fuels.

An Arizona engineer is in his second go-round as a Democratic presidential candidate.

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RIVERSIDE, Iowa — Harry Braun is not a politician, and he said so himself in front of nearly 30 people on Sunday.

But Braun "believes" in science. And science, he said, is the driving force behind his decision to run as a Democratic challenger in the 2012 election against incumbent President Obama.

"We're passing the tipping point of no return," said Braun, who has worked as an energy analyst for more than 30 years.

The 62-year-old candidate said America's "mindless addiction" to fossil fuels is leaving the Earth with little time before it becomes uninhabitable.

He wants to eliminate fossil fuels and rely instead on hydrogen. The switch, he said, would eliminate carbon emissions, pollution, and end global warming.

"Hydrogen is the Holy Grail of all energy," he said.

In order to achieve broader use of hydrogen, Braun said, he would rely on another major

goal of his campaign — rallying support for a constitutional convention.

Braun said he believes the U.S. is currently operating as a republic instead of a democratic republic. A constitutional convention would give citizens the power to approve all legislative and judicial decisions — not their elected representatives.

While incumbent presidents sometimes garner in-party challengers, said Tim Hagle, a University of Iowa political expert, the general public may not always hear about

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# Taking a break for cancer research

Tae kwon do students break boards to raise money for cancer.

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Sonny Nguyen stood straight, stared at the board in front of him, and whipped his head forward and smashed the board in half. He didn't flinch.

"If you don't break it, then, yes, [it hurts]," he said.

Nguyen, 15, is a student at Chol Choe's Black Belt Academy, 224 Stevens Drive, which hosted a Martial Arts for St. Jude event this past weekend that raised \$2,059, breaking the goal of \$1,000.

"We were very happy, and now we're very sore today," said Frederito Kopittae, the brand manager.

This was the first time the academy teamed up with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to kick cancer.

Grandmaster Choe, the



RICKY BAHNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A student of Chol Choe's Black Belt Academy attempts to break a board with a hammer kick on June 25 at Nagle Lumber.

owner of the academy, said his students did a "wonderful job" and he thinks they will make the hospital "very happy."

"It's a neat concept," said Mike Benson, an instructor at the Solon academy. "It's [the kids'] way to give something back."

The event took place at Nagle Lumber, a business that also sponsored the event, amid household products and hand tools.

The students, ranging in ages from 3 to 70, performed in front of a crowd of around 40 people, breaking about 800 boards with their hands, feet, and heads in front of the hanging rugs.

Benson said that the act of breaking bricks and boards takes a lot of focus, but it's not as hard as it looks.

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# Everson sentencing closes case

Everson was originally charged with second-degree sexual abuse.

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Former Hawkeye football player Cedric Everson was sentenced to one week in jail last week. That sentencing marks the official close to a sexual-assault case that led to an internal investigation of the University of Iowa's handling of the incident, the termination of two administrators, three lawsuits, and a revamping of the UI's sexual-assault policy.

The sentence comes long after Everson, 21, and former teammate Abe Satterfield, 22, were originally charged with second-degree sexual abuse when a female athlete reported she had been sexually assaulted in an uninhabited Hillcrest dorm room in October 2007.

At the sentencing, prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey spoke on the victim's behalf.

"[The victim] is not going to make a separate victim-impact statement because she feels that her persistence during the long four years of this trial is a statement in itself," Lahey said.

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## Spotlight Iowa City

# Childcare with imagination

Sharon McDonald took over the Melrose Ave. daycare in 1987.

BY LINDSAY DOUGLAS  
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Twenty-eight barefoot, ant-collecting kids scattered across the enchanted backyard of the Mary Jo Small Childcare Center, where one local woman ensures imaginations soar every day.

"Everybody jump on the dino train," one child yelled.

Immediately, four kids scrambled onto a row of green plastic chairs with a Cookie Monster chair acting as the engine.

This is what Sharon McDonald lives for.

"I'm a big believer that dirty kids are happy kids," she said. "This place is a slice of old school."

She compared the feeling of the backyard to spending summers at the lake, when the sun is shining and people are happy. It helps that the entire backyard is one enormous sandbox.

"It's like you can almost hear the lake," McDonald said.

What you can hear at 309 Melrose Ave. are the sounds of children at play. The giggles alone would overshadow a boat engine or water splashing.

McDonald started at Mary Jo Small Child Care Center, formerly known as Brookland Woods Childcare Center, in 1987 when the daycare was lacking a director and revenue and was six weeks away from closing.

Driven to have a job that would enable her to be with her kids, McDonald worked hard to keep the center alive. And even though her own children are grown up, she shares her maternal love with every munchkin that walks through the brightly painted gate on Melrose Avenue.

When McDonald took over, she wanted to "change the paradigm," and a daycare that once focused on corralling kids and forcing



GABRIELLE ELIASON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sharon McDonald, the director of Mary Jo Small Childcare Center, stands in the backyard of the daycare on Sunday. A staff member since 1987, she loves working there and says it's "the perfect job for a working mom."

## Sharon McDonald

- **Has worked in childcare:** 22 years
- **Home state:** Minnesota
- **Studied:** Developmental Psychology
- **Family:** Son, daughter and husband
- **Philosophy on children:** "Kids only climb as high as they're willing to fall."
- **Favorite Children's Book:** *Horton Hears a Who*

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activities is now based entirely on play.

She said she is scared that childhood is morphing

into a micromanaged world with toys that require curriculum. Instead, she said, she wants to provide a place

where kids can run around and express their creativity.

"Kids' brains are very different from adults," she said. "Think about the immense abstractness of what they're learning."

McDonald said she never thought preschool was necessary.

"If you need to know your colors, play Candyland," she said.

Even though the focus of her childcare center is fun and socialization, the staff understands that kids work better with a schedule. Play time, lunch time, nap time, and snack time are signaled by a bell. The children aren't forced to eat — the only requirement is to come in, wash their hands, and sit down. Nap time has the same requirement, but McDonald said she never has a kid who isn't tired from running around outside.

"I give everybody a hug, tuck, cuddle, and a kiss," she said. "Then I sing 'Puff the Magic Dragon' and

read *Horton Hears a Who* from memory."

Parents have even asked for a recording of her hypnotic routine.

University of Iowa Assistant Professor Pam Wesely sends her two children to the daycare.

"The place is truly child-centered," she said. "There are traditions, but kids get to do what they want and explore different things that they are interested in."

With capacity for 28 children, the daycare requires a 6-1 ratio between kids and staff. McDonald, who hires only work-study students, said most of them stay for four or five years.

Nikki Buresh, who graduated in December with a speech and hearing science degree, has worked at the center for three years. She said she tries to incorporate learning while playing with the kids.

"Can you imagine being 5 and having all of this?" Buresh said.

## METRO

### Man faces numerous charges

A local man was arrested early Sunday morning after allegedly threatening two women.

Chester Snagg, 22, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. G1, was charged June 26 with first-degree harassment, domestic assault causing injury while displaying a weapon, assault while participating in a felony, possession of a firearm as a felon, first-degree burglary, and public intoxication.

According to police reports, Snagg, armed with a rifle, approached two females seated in a vehicle on Hollywood Boulevard and repeatedly punched one of them in the head several times, causing minor injuries.

Police said Snagg "compelled" the women to drive him to his residence, where one was able to flee and call 911.

When apprehended, reports said police found ammunition was located on his person. A search of his apartment yielded the second woman, as well as the rifle used in the incident, police said.

Snagg has two previous felony convictions.

— by Brian Albert

### Coralville man arrested 3 years after incident

A wanted Coralville man was arrested for allegedly leading police on a chase through the Southeast Side of Iowa City more than three years ago.

Bradley Kane McDannald, 38, was arrested June 24, after eluding police in 2007.

Reports said McDannald was wanted after Iowa City police initiated a traffic stop as he pulled out in his blue Ford Focus in 2007. Though officers wore department-issued uniforms and drove marked patrol vehicles, McDannald allegedly sped up.

Police said he "ran red lights and stop signs and took specific 'deliberate evasive actions' to avoid vehicles." McDannald's speeds were often in excess of the speed limit by 25 mph or more, according to reports.

The chase took place along 11 roads, until McDannald allegedly left his vehicle and fled on foot.

— by Brian Albert

### Man faces felony charge

A local man was arrested after he allegedly swung a butcher knife at a man.

Francisco Nunez, 32, 431 Dakota Trail, was charged June 19 with going armed with intent and willful injury causing serious injury.

Officers responded to a Hollywood Boulevard address around 8:20 p.m., after witnesses told police they saw Nunez exit his sister's house with a kitchen butcher knife and attack a man. The man told police he was also punched in the face, and Nunez had swung the knife at him, reports said.

Nunez allegedly fled after assaulting the victim, who suffered a broken eye socket and required stitches to his eye.

Willful injury causing serious injury is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Brian Albert

### Area man charged with 3rd OWI

The State Patrol arrested an Oxford, Iowa, man after he allegedly drove while intoxicated for the third time.

Tim Lee Pudil, 41, was charged June 21 with operating while intoxicated. According to a complaint from the State Patrol, Pudil was involved in a car crash June 19 along Black Hawk Avenue; he reportedly told officers he swerved to miss a deer and lost control.

Complaints said Pudil had bloodshot eyes, smelled like alcohol, and had a cold Busch Light beer in his left pocket. Pudil allegedly admitted to drinking prior to the collision.

Reports say he refused an on-site preliminary breath test, as well as tests once he reached the hospital.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Brian Albert

## BLOTTER

**Henry Barnes**, 22, 2446 Lakeside Drive Apt. 10, was charged June 23 with OWI.

**Jason Baxter**, 31, 107 Hawkeye Court, was charged June 21 with simple domestic assault.

**Sajag Bhattarai**, 28, 115 Penrose Drive, was charged June 25 with public intoxication.

**Kara Bonen**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 25 with unlawful use of another's license.

**Katherine Brooker**, 30, Muscatine, was charged June 25 with public intoxication.

**Cameron Chariton**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 22 with first-offense OWI.

**Phillip Chavis**, 18, 1312 Sandusky Drive, was charged June 25 with public intoxication.

**Bruce Davis**, 29, 908 Benton Drive, Apt. 32, was charged Sunday with OWI.

**Daffnie Dunnigan**, 30, 114

Amhurst, was charged June 24 with fraudulent practices and fourth-degree theft with joint criminal conduct.

**Tami Enck**, 40, 2679 Indigo Court, was charged June 23 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**James Felton**, 22, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged June 25 with public intoxication.

**Jesus Garcia**, 18, 2401 Highway 6 E., Apt. 4805, was charged June 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Eddy Gumm**, 30, 1026 S First Ave., was charged June 23 with willful injury causing bodily injury.

**Ciera Greene**, 19, 901 Cross Park Ave., Apt. F, was charged June 24 with fraudulent practices and fourth-degree theft with joint criminal conduct.

**Christopher Harris**, 20, 512 S.

Dubuque St., Apt. 2, was charged June 23 with public intoxication.

**John Irvine**, 23, 114 E. Washington St., Apt. 3, was charged June 21 with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Jones**, 26, Coralville, was charged June 25 with public intoxication.

**Nathan Manchester**, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 13, was charged June 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Mary Mulengwa**, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Chase Muscato**, 21, 500 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 13, was charged June 24 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Timothy Newmann**, 29, 912 Iowa Ave., was charged June 22 with possession of open container of alcohol.

**Tony Parker**, 29, Coralville, was charged June 24 with public intoxication.

**Victoria Roemig**, 20, 946 Iowa Ave., was charged June 25 with unlawful use of another's license.

**Matthew Russell**, 22, North Liberty, was charged June 23 with public urination.

**Kelan Schulze**, 20, Wildwood, Ill., was charged June 24 with public intoxication.

**Daniel Slade**, 28, 332 S. Linn St. Apt. 408, was charged June 21 with driving while revoked.

**Brian Widstrom**, 19, 628 N. Linn St., was charged June 21 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

**Scott Wyrick**, 45, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third-offense public intoxication.

**David Zorn**, 22, 624 N. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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## TOP STORIES

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1. UI officials attribute binge drinking dip to 21-ordinance
2. Q&A: UI President Mason talks Hamerlinck, state budget
3. Ron Paul opposes Planned Parenthood
4. Iowa's mainstream media lack substance in caucus coverage
5. Wahlin explodes in Game Time opener

## NATION

### Bachmann: Nothing 'personal' against Obama

WATERLOO — Republican Rep. Michele Bachmann said Sunday her bid to unseat President Obama shouldn't be viewed as "anything personal" against the Democrat — he's "just wrong" on his policies for America.

In an interview with the Associated Press on the eve of her entry in the 2012 GOP presidential-nomination race, the Minnesota congresswoman said she does not foresee problems moving from frequent naysayer to the country's proposer-in-chief. She said voters can expect her to propose an economic agenda that includes cuts to corporate taxes and phase-outs of taxes on inheritances and investment earnings.

Her economic turnaround plan will also include a repeal of unspecified environmental regulations, she said.

"Look, I love the environment," she told the AP from outside her girlhood home in a now-gritty Waterloo neighborhood, where she says her Democratic parents taught her lifelong sensibilities. "I love clean air, clean water. I'm a sportsman. I love the outdoors. We will keep that. But the EPA has been an expansion department."

Of Obama, she said, "I don't

have anything personal about our president. But he's just wrong. But his policy prescriptions have been wrong."

— Associated Press

### Berm near Nebraska nuke plant collapses

BROWNVILLE, Neb. — A berm holding the flooded Missouri River back from a Nebraska nuclear-power station collapsed early Sunday, but federal regulators said they were monitoring the situation and there was no danger.

The Fort Calhoun Nuclear Station shut down in early April for refueling, and there is no water inside the plant, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said. Also, the river is not expected to rise higher than the level the plant was designed to handle. NRC spokesman Victor Dricks said the plant remains safe.

The federal commission had inspectors at the plant 20 miles north of Omaha when the 2,000-foot berm collapsed around 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Water surrounded the auxiliary and containment buildings at the plant, it said in a statement.

The Omaha Public Power District has said the complex will not be reactivated until the flooding subsides.

— Associated Press

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The storm water discharge will be from the construction site of a single family residence at 2464 Wickham Trace, Lot 61 of Highland Park — Part Six- Addition, located in the SW ¼ of section 29, Township 80N, Range 6W. The storm water will discharge into an unnamed drainage way which is a tributary of Muddy Creek; which is a tributary to the Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, Henry A. Wallace Bldg., 502 E 9<sup>th</sup> St., Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The Public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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Before the sentence was delivered, Everson sat upright, his eyes focused on 6th District Judge Paul Miller, as attorney Leon Spies kept a hand on the back of his chair.

"I'm just sorry for everything that happened," Everson said quietly to the court. "... I feel like I really learned my lesson. I've been going through this for like four years now, and I don't really have words to put it in, but I'm a changed person."

Miller sentenced Everson to seven days in jail, saying the jail time was warranted in this case because of the nature of the assault. He also ordered the restitution to be paid as filed in joint with Satterfield, and extended the no-contact order with the victim to five years.

"What I want to say to you, Mr. Everson, is I sat next to you in jury selection

for a day and a half, and watched you throughout this trial only to see you were an intelligent person and articulate," Miller said after the sentence. "But regardless of the level of the crime the jury convicted you of, you should be ashamed of your conduct that resulted in your conviction for assault. You came here to Iowa City as a football player for the University of Iowa, and you were looked up to by people throughout the state of Iowa."

Satterfield entered a plea bargain in exchange for his testimony against Everson in 2008; he was sentenced to a \$625 fine, \$326 in victim restitution, and two days in jail.

Throughout the January trial, Satterfield testified the sexual encounter he had with a former female athlete was consensual. He also said Everson asked him to get out of bed with the victim, but he didn't hear or see anything else, as he fell asleep "instantly."

**Timeline**

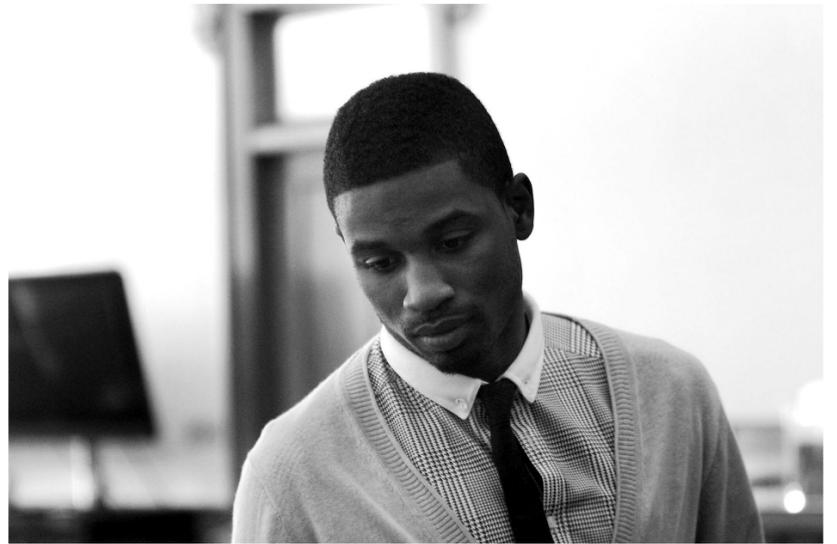
**More than three years after the incident, Everson was convicted of assault:**

- October 2007: Everson and Satterfield allegedly sexually assault a former Hawkeye student-athlete in an empty Hillcrest dorm room
- May 2008: Everson and Satterfield are charged
- April 2010: Satterfield enters plea bargain to testify against Everson
- Jan. 20, 2011: Everson convicted of assault
- March 9, 2011: Satterfield sentenced to two days in jail
- June 24, 2011: Everson sentenced to seven days in jail

Prosecutors said they did not feel Satterfield had honored his plea bargain after his testimony, but they ultimately decided not to contest it for the sake of the accuser in the case.

Although the assault case is over, other controversies stemming from the Hillcrest incident linger.

The UI, the state



DAVID SCRIVNER, POOL/SOURCEMEDIA GROUP NEWS

**Former Iowa football player Cedric Everson leaves the courtroom following his sentencing at the Johnson County Courthouse last week. Everson was convicted of assault and sentenced to seven days in jail after originally being charged with second-degree sexual abuse.**

Board of Regents, and UI President Sally Mason are named in two separate lawsuits stemming from the their alleged wrongful termi-

nation of two top administrators accused of "mishandling" the case. There is also an unresolved open-records case between the UI

and the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* after the UI cited federal privacy laws to withhold documents related to the incident.

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Events similar to these contribute to St. Jude's cancer research, which helps to save the lives of children everywhere, according to the St. Jude organization.

Choe said tae kwon do helps children learn respect. He said some children come to his academy with behavior problems, but after practicing the art, they learn respect.

"A lot of people are very loyal to the school," he said.

Kopittae said the organization was approached by St. Jude to host a fundraiser and that it normally has an in-house breaking competition anyway, so staffers decided to turn it into a fundraiser.

"It happened to be the right timing," he said.

According to St. Jude, the event combines people's passion for martial arts with the ability to save children's lives.

Brenda Mayer, an assistant instructor, said the academy will probably make the program an annual event.

"I'm happy with the people we have had come," she

**Martial Arts for St. Jude**

**Chol Choe's Black Belt Academy had six different sponsors for its event, which raised \$2,059:**

- Gold Sponsor: Nagle Lumber
- Silver Sponsors: Copyworks and Chipotle
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said.

Academy student Terri Summer said it tries to do numerous fundraisers for good causes throughout the year and that St. Jude is always a great thing to support.

"The children do a good job," she said.

At the end of the event, Benson stepped in front of the crowd to prepare for his event-breaking bricks.

"There are eight bones in your hand," he said, "I've broken seven."

Benson threw his hands over his head, shouted, and swung them back down, breaking five bricks in the process.

"That didn't hurt," he said.

**BRAUN**

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them. Often, people less experienced in politics campaign to promote a particular issue in hopes that other candidates will adopt their positions, he said.

"Does this person actually believe he's got a chance? My political assessment is no," he said. "But maybe that's not necessarily his goal."

Hagle also said Braun's constitutional convention proposal is "unworkable."

"With 300 million people, we can't hold an election every time something comes up," he said, noting that such a convention would be expensive.

Dennis Roseman, the former head of the Johnson County Democrats, said he was contacted by Braun's campaign several times. And although Roseman said he is a "strong Obama supporter," he read through Braun's platform.

Despite being passionate about several issues,

Roseman noted Braun lacked any political experience and that only one GOP candidate for president, Herman Cain, also never held office.

"I appreciate good ideas and new ideas," Roseman said. "But in terms of being a candidate, you need more than that."

But even a fringe candidate can have an effect on an election's outcome, Hagle said, such as in the 2000 general election when Ralph Nader snared enough votes in Florida to leave Al Gore just shy of beating George Bush.

**Harry Braun**

**Some of the Democratic presidential-nomination candidate's platform points:**

- Implement a solar-hydrogen economy by 2020
- Organize a Constitutional Convention
- Manage national debt
- Implement a universal, non-profit health-care system
- End drug wars

Hagle said he doubted a similar situation would arise again anytime soon, but he said wild-card candidates shouldn't be dismissed.



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Go online to watch Democratic presidential hopeful Harry Braun talk about his plan to rally support for a constitutional convention.

"Sometimes, they hit on a particular issue, and it just resonates with people," he said.

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## Editorial

## Drinking reduction encouraging, but not proof of programs' efficacy

University of Iowa officials were quick to endorse the results of a campus student-health survey by the National College Health Association, claiming the data indicated the success of initiatives such as the Alcohol Harm Reduction Plan enacted in 2009.

From the data, it is impossible to definitively discern that any changes in behavior are direct results of UI policies. Correlation does not imply causation. But, despite student skepticism, the survey results do show a positive trend toward more responsible drinking among the students and seem to suggest that the university's efforts to reduce harmful drinking habits are having a positive effect.

The sampling method limits the accuracy of the survey's results. The survey used a convenience sample rather than a simple random sample; instead of giving every student an equal chance of being surveyed, the study included 875 students in the University's Health and Physical Activity Skills classes. Any efforts to ensure that the sample of students in this class was representative of the students as a whole were not indicated in the report.

In addition, many of the survey data are based on student recollections of their drinking behavior. Students may not always report this information accurately, although the survey was anonymous. The self-reporting nature of the survey also gives it more credibility than some other measures of drinking behavior, such as relying on arrest statistics, because the survey relies specifically on each student's experience rather than interactions with police. Additionally, the conclusions drawn about the decrease were a result of comparisons with previous surveys, all of which used the same self-reporting mechanism.

Still, the sample size was fairly large, and the response rate for the survey was 98 percent. The numbers aren't perfect, but they may be a useful tool in determining student drinking behaviors.

Some UI officials are using the data to prove the success of the 21-ordinance, a broad assertion that isn't proven by the data. UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin told *The Daily Iowan* that he is confident that the largest decrease in binge drinking occurred from 2010 to 2011, after the ordinance went into effect. Because no data were collected in 2010, however, no evidence can be cited to prove or disprove this claim.

The evidence does suggest that the university's alcohol-safety initiatives are making progress. Kelly Bender, the UI coordinator of Campus and Community Alcohol Harm Reduction Initiatives, emphasized the effectiveness of using a wide range of initiatives coordinated between the campus and the community.

"Our belief is that there have been a variety of strategies implemented that are successful, and the 21-ordinance is part of those strategies,"

Bender told the *DI* Editorial Board last week.

The opposition to the ordinance also has little support in the data. There is no evidence in the survey to suggest that the 21-ordinance has led to an increase in harmful drinking behavior, as some feared. Matt Pfaltzgraf, the former leader of Yes to Entertaining Students Safely, was skeptical about the effect of the ordinance. He told the *DI* that students are adjusting to the university's anti-binge-drinking efforts and "shifting their behavior." He explained that students have moved into neighborhoods to drink instead of drinking downtown.

One statistic that could show a change in behavior is the number of disorderly house citations, which has increased since the ordinance went into effect. But disorderly house citations are not a reliable barometer of drinking behavior; the data are unclear on whether the increased number of citations is due to more partying or a result of the Iowa City police's ramped-up enforcement efforts. The national survey measures drinking habits, not drinking locations — no matter where students are drinking, the data from the survey indicate that they are drinking less.

When the ordinance went into effect, some were concerned about a possible increase in drunk driving as students drove to houses instead of taking buses or taxis downtown. Among survey respondents, the opposite is true — 24 percent fewer students reported operating a vehicle while intoxicated than in 2009, a substantial decrease and a very encouraging trend.

Survey results also indicated a decrease in the number of incidents of violence experienced by survey respondents. Twenty-nine percent fewer students reported injuring themselves as a result of alcohol, and 36 percent fewer reported getting into a physical fight.

These statistics bolster the UI's claims that its alcohol-harm-reduction initiatives are working. However one feels about the university spending money to cut back on student drinking, a decrease in the negative consequences of drinking is laudable. At the same time, it's difficult to tie the progress to any specific program.

The flaws in sampling and the lack of data from 2010 mean the results are far from a ringing endorsement of the administration's policies or the 21-ordinance, with no data directly linking the changes in behavior to the anti-binge-drinking measures. Specifically, no questions in the survey attempted to forge a connection between specific initiatives and a reduction in alcohol use.

Still, the data do seem to indicate an encouraging trend among students, who appear to be consuming alcohol more responsibly and less dangerously. No matter where the credit is due, increased student safety is always welcome.

Your turn. Are the UI's alcohol-harm-reduction initiatives cost-effective? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Arab Spring pop quiz



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Now that summer is upon us, many are wondering how long the trends promulgated by the so-called "Arab Spring" will continue. Will last-ditch efforts to oust dictatorial regimes fizzle by July, or will a renewed vigor among the people press even more leaders to abandon their overly long reigns?

What is certain is that events in Syria, Libya, and Yemen (just to name a few) are now of utmost importance to the American people. In our country, where democracy ensures that the people hold greater power than any leader, we should welcome the likes of Tunisia and Egypt into our ranks. Additionally, as Americans' concern over rising oil prices increases and with the growing likelihood of terrorist groups taking advantage in the chaos, it would be costly not to pay attention to the world around us during this pivotal transition.

But the primary concern for bystanders around the world is, prima facie, the preservation of human rights. By keeping watch over NATO's (and our own) actions in Libya, showing our support for protesters in Yemen, and encouraging the federal government to increase sanctions against Bashar al-Assad's Syrian regime, the Arab Spring will go down as a worldwide revolution for the better.

So, my fellow Americans: I'm here to help you test your knowledge about these events that will shape our foreign policy for years to come.

1. Who was the first regime leader to step down following widespread protests in his country?

- President Muhammad Hosni Sayyid Mubarak
- President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali
- President Ali Abdullah Saleh
- Leader and Guide of the Revolution

Muammar el-Qaddafi

2. Which country is not currently in the throes of bloody, widespread protests?

- Iraq
- Syria
- Israel
- Yemen

3. How many Arab states (including north Africa and the Middle East) have experienced large-scale protests at some point since December 2010?

- 21 of 23
- 17 of 23
- 14 of 23
- 11 of 23

4. Despite international outcry, Saudi Arabian troops temporarily invaded which country in March, ostensibly to restore order?

- Qatar
- Oman
- Kuwait
- Bahrain

5. How many Arab states' leaders have actually given up their positions since December 2010?

- Five
- Four
- Three
- Two

6. How many of the Arab League's 21 members are also parties to the International Criminal Court?

- Four
- Two
- One
- None

7. Protests in Syria, against the iron-fisted 11 year President Bashar al-Assad, have continued for this many days despite widespread government crackdowns:

- 52
- 72
- 102
- 122

8. Though Saudi rulers will allow municipal elections to finally be held in September, almost two years after originally planned, what catch remains?

- Only sheiks are allowed to cast votes
- The contenders must be selected by King Abdullah
- Women's votes are worth half a man's
- Women cannot vote at all

Answers: 1 - b, 2 - a, 3 - b, 4 - d, 5 - d, 6 - a, 7 - c, 8 - d.

## Letters

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## Guest opinion

## Hamerlinck is right: Go home, student lobbyists

Earlier this month, college students invited by the state Board of Regents traveled to Des Moines to protest increasing tuition. The cause of this, at least according to these students, was the cutting of university funds by the Legislature.

If you've been following the news in the past few weeks, you probably know what happened next. State Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck, who sits on the state Senate committee the students were lobbying, told the students to "go home" and to "leave the [political] circus" to the Legislature.

It doesn't take Rahm

Emanuel or Karl Rove to know that Sen. Hamerlinck's comments didn't go over too well. There was outrage, there were apologies, there was even a Huffington Post article or two — but was the senator from the 42nd district out of line? In my opinion, no.

The Legislature determines how much money is given to the universities, however the Legislature does not tell the universities how much money to use. Unlike other state agencies that must reduce spending when budgets are cut, the universities do no such thing. This cre-

ates a situation in which university spending outpaces what is reasonable given the current economic recession.

If there is a shortfall, the universities have other sources of income besides tax dollars. This is where tuition comes into play; if the Legislature cuts the universities' budget, the universities respond by raising tuition.

The regent universities are just like every other part of the government; there is waste. For example, Iowa State recently purchased 42 solar-powered trash cans at a cost of \$180,000. Don't get me

wrong, these trash cans are awesome and sometimes make me feel like I'm walking around in the Death Star, but at the end of the day, I'm going to throw my trash in them. Spending nearly 200 grand on futuristic trash cans may be something that the university can do when state revenues are high, but we don't live in those times right now.

The state's finances are in a precarious position. Gov. Terry Branstad and Republican legislators are trying to fix our state's budget problem but are being cast as villains by

the university administration. Unlike the previous administration, there are no federal stimulus funds to help in time of need. If you don't think this is at least somewhat politically motivated, ask yourself where similar outrage was when Gov. Chet Culver, a Democrat, cut university funding by 10 percent last year.

The last thing we, as college students, need is a tuition hike — but the only way the universities will agree to bring their spending under control is if their cash cows, the

students, demand it. This problem didn't start under the golden dome in Des Moines; it started in Ames, Iowa City, and Cedar Falls. Our anger over the increasing education costs in a decreasing job market should be brought to the universities, and the administration should have to face us instead of leading a parade of students to the Statehouse. If we're going to fix the problem, we should take Hamerlinck's advice and "go home."

Chase Hunter is the vice chairman of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans and a student at Iowa State University.

# Program works to reunite parents, kids

The program uses the help of parents who have had their children taken away.

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Nkosanzana “Zee” Brown, 32, will tell you how she lost her children and what it took to get them back with little hesitation.

“Our situation, it was drugs involved,” Brown said. “We had six children removed from our home at the time. My husband was facing 25 years in prison here.”

Brown was not allowed to see her children for eight months while they stayed with her sister in Chicago. She and her husband, Tony Brown, 41, faced charges of delivery of controlled substance, possession, neglect, and child endangerment.

“It wasn’t good; it wasn’t good at all,” Zee Brown said.

It took them more than a year, but she and her husband were eventually able to reunite with their children. And it was precisely this experience that led her to join a local program that specializes in doing the same for other families.

Parent Partners, which is run locally through the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, is a state program in the Department of Human Services. The Johnson County site has existed for almost three years. The grant-funded program enlists the help of parents who have had their children removed and then reunited to help other parents going through the same process.

“What better way [to help parents] than a person who’s already done what you’ve just went through to give you advice and kind of coach you through it,” said RaQuishia Harrington, 30, the Parent Partner Program coordinator for Johnson County. “Their attitude, their demeanor, the whole outlook on life changes, and you have someone who’s more relatable to them than just service providers coming to tell them you need to do X, Y, and Z.”

Harrington and the mentors see no common theme for why children are removed from their parents.

“It’s very traumatizing,” said Whitley Weston, 23, a mentor. “So your child’s with a stranger who you don’t know. Yes, the courts say they’re OK, and the community may say they are OK, but that’s still your baby.”

Lindsay Peltz, 28, another mentor of the program, said she lost her children due to a meth addiction.

“I am a recovering meth addict,” Peltz said. “I got in a lot of trouble, and I had to go to jail for — I was convicted on charged of possession of a precursor — an intent to manufacture. My children were placed with my mother. That meant they were going to live four hours away from me. It meant six weeks before I got to see my children.”

She was homeless when she was released from jail. She worked cleaning rooms at a hotel to pay for her own hotel room. She was determined to do everything



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN  
Children walk by during a parents’ meeting in the Neighborhood Center of Johnson County on June 24. The Parent Partners program enlists the help of parents who have had their children removed and then reunited to help other parents going through the process.

## Johnson County Parent Partners

The program helps reunite parents with their children:

- 6 Parent Partner mentors
- 17 current families being served
- 14 sites state-wide
- Johnson County’s program is 3 years old

Source: RaQuishia Harrington, Johnson County Parent Partner Program coordinator

she could to get her kids back.

“I had to cut off ties to my children’s father,” she said. “I also had to cut off ties with anyone I had known during my drugging days, which left me with my mom. I worked my case. I ended up getting my children back.”

Margo Magee-Swim, 60, a family team meeting facilitator for Parent Partners, has worked with Human Services for 32 years. She said she is a huge supporter of this program.

“I think it is probably one of the best things that has come out of this

area in years,” Magee-Swim said. “I haven’t been where they’ve been, I can have empathy, but it’s not experience. It’s not the same experience.”

Harrington said the mentors have a lot of training they must go through.

“They work with the family to process whatever it is,” Harrington said. “To process their emotions, to process whatever it is that they need to do when it is coming to doing the visits with their families, just getting their life situated and stable enough.”

And although the mentors and Harrington boast that the program has a high success rate, there are cases where reunification is not possible. The mentors, however, remain there for the parents.

“Our role as the Parent Partner changes,” Peltz said. “We are no longer helping them reunify with the kids, we are helping them find a new normal.”

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Margo Magee-Swim

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Local kids play on a merry-go-round during the Juneteenth celebration on Sunday at Mercer Park. The celebration was held to honor the ending of slavery in the United States.

## Club works to aid foster kids

This year marks the first major Juneteenth celebration in Iowa City.

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Though slavery was abolished in the United States almost 150 years ago, LaTasha Massey is using its memory to aid the lives of foster children — whose lives, she said, are often shackled by an uncertain future.

“Kids get really traumatized in a foster-care situation,” she said. “Anyone would.”

Massey founded Club Kazi — first-time sponsor of Iowa City’s annual Juneteenth festivity to celebrate the end of slavery — in 2007 with the aid of fellow social workers. Members of the club, whose name means “to work” in Swahili, bring resources to foster children through partnership with local social-service providers.

Club members hosted a Mercer Park gathering on Sunday to celebrate Juneteenth, the anniversary of the announcement of the end of slavery in Texas in 1865. Though the club ran workshops like the 2010 Save Our Children Conference, Sunday’s Juneteenth celebration marked the group’s first free public gathering.

Massey said while the public recognition helps the club’s goals, freeing children from trauma is sometimes an uphill bat-

tle. Though a 2011 Children’s Defense Fund survey recognized more than 6,500 Iowa children in foster care the year before, only 967 were adopted.

“There’s a history of African American people in [social-service] systems not going very well,” Massey said. “People step back because they don’t want the Department of Human Services in their home.”

Massey said many of Club Kazi’s projects focus on recruiting foster parents in Iowa by training potential caregivers outside the child’s family — known as “suitable others” — many of whom lack the financial means to be foster parents.

This aid helped the state’s foster service, Iowa Kidsnet, recruit 20 new foster families — and develop a new foster family recruiter position — over the last four years.

“All we can do is try to bring people out there in contact with agencies they wouldn’t have access to,” Massey said. “We don’t want people to say, There are no opportunities to do this.”

But a simple lack of resources is also at fault, said Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

He said funding for social services has decreased

### Juneteenth

Iowa child-welfare statistics for 2010:

- Children who were victims of abuse and neglect: 13,007
- Children in foster care: 6,564
- Children adopted from foster care: 967
- Grandparents raising grandchildren: 14,450

Source: Children’s Defense Fund

since he and his wife became foster parents, having hosted 35 children during the last 13 years.

“The need is tremendous,” he said. “And it’s not getting any better. Plain and simple, it’s a matter of state and federal budget priorities.”

Sullivan said most of Johnson County’s social services run through Massey’s efforts in Club Kazi.

Juneteenth fairgoer Jimmy Scroggins, who hopes to pursue a career in the FBI or CIA, said working alongside Club Kazi helps him understand different social classes his career will center on.

“This is all about giving back to the community,” said Scroggins, who has worked with Massey in the past. “Helping them become more aware of who they’re living with and the different things they bring to the community.”

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### Why Cyclists Should Always Ride in the Street:

• Because who doesn't enjoy having their rush hour elongated by having a 12 mph governor placed in front their car? Yay, more drive-time radio.

• Because cyclists are more likely to ride recklessly if they know they'll just run into soft people, cushy buildings, and pillow-like trees. They need the structure of the road and the constant fear of grotesquely painful death to keep them in check.

• Because at least if cyclists are in the road, then cops can write them tickets — which they totally do.

• Because when walking my inbred toy poodle, I don't want to worry about him thinking he can take down a cyclist and going after those delicious-looking tires.

• Because my entire bar crawl of 30 people shouldn't have to move 2 whole feet to the left when we shut down a block of sidewalk debating which bar has the cleanest bathrooms.

• Because if a cyclist crashes on the sidewalk he might get a few boo-boos, but if a he crashes in the street, he'll probably get seriously injured. We have two hospitals in this city, so riding in the street is what's good for the local economy.

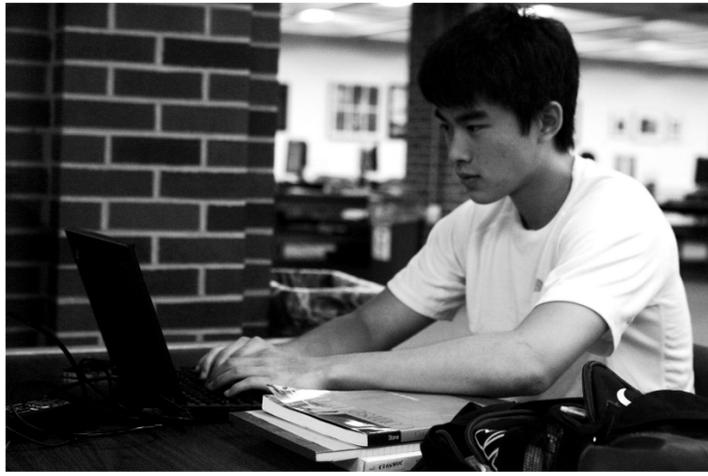
• Because roving packs of one to two joggers need as much space as they can get.

• Because when I walk around town with my 5-year-old cousin, I don't want to be forced to watch him. That's what the leash is for.

Nathan Wulf is also advocating a wheelchair lane be added to the road.

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## NOT-SO-DISMAL SCIENCE



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**UI junior Tom Sun studies microeconomics in the Main Library on Sunday. Sun said he prefers to take classes in the summer to get them done faster and more efficiently.**

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6:15 Updates from University of Iowa Health Care  
6:30 UI Health presents the story of Dr. Ignacio Ponseti  
7 In Their Own Words: Ignacio & Helena Ponseti, Dr. and Mrs. Ponseti speak on their personal history, Sept. 21, 2008  
8 Celebrating the Life of Helena Percas-Ponseti  
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9:35 In Their Own Words  
10:35 Updates from University of Iowa Health Care  
10:45 Celebrating the Life of Helena Percas-Ponseti

## horoscopes Monday, June 27, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Address the past so that you can move forward. Agitation will be a direct result of not following your heart, your dreams, and your goals. Not everyone will like your decisions, but it's you who has to live with them.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't let the little things bother you. Keep things in perspective, and do your best to enjoy friends and family. What you project will determine what you get back mentally, physically, and emotionally.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Not everything will be as good as it sounds. Let charm and communication become your tickets to success. Put more effort into your personal needs and making self-improvements that will bring you greater wisdom and update your image.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 You can count on your friends and peers for help. Taking a different approach will help bring about support and greater interest. Someone from your past who has something to contribute should be included.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Offer your services, but don't let anyone take advantage of you professionally. Be careful not to take on more than you can handle. Concentrate on the projects that you feel are worthwhile and that show off your talents.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 It's idle time or trying to do the impossible that will hold you back. Give someone a nudge if it will help you get things moving. Social networking will pay off. People you encounter now will help you in the future.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can make a strategic move that will benefit you for years to come. Learning or making a move from one location to another will play in your favor. By jumping in and getting things started, you will make a statement that will help you win favors.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't be fooled by the price someone gives you for a job or contract. You'll be quick to change your mind or revert to something that you feel safe using as a guideline. Emotions will escalate, but in the end, you will get what you want.

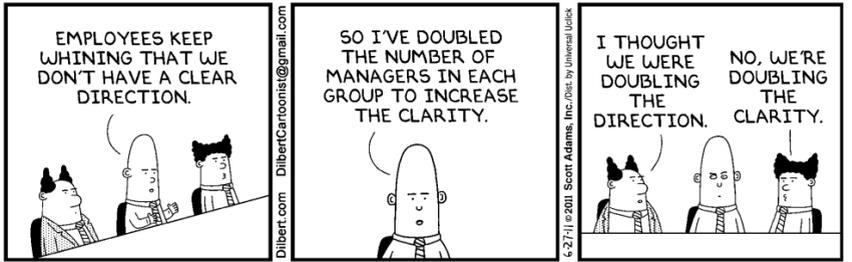
**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Follow your heart, and you'll find satisfaction in the changes you make. Taking the initiative in a relationship will bring you greater control. Set your goals high, but be reasonable about what you can achieve before you make someone a promise.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can sort through a lot of personal problems by discussing your choices and the direction you want to follow. Getting the support you need will ease your stress and help you make required moves. Socializing will broaden the possibilities.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Emotional matters can stand in your way. Don't limit the possibilities because someone is asking you to take on a responsibility that doesn't belong to you. Instead, expand your knowledge and your friendships with people with similar interests.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Your experience can help you a lot now. Don't make the same mistake with someone who can alter your life. Be willing to take a back seat if it will help you get ahead. You don't always have to be the one in control.

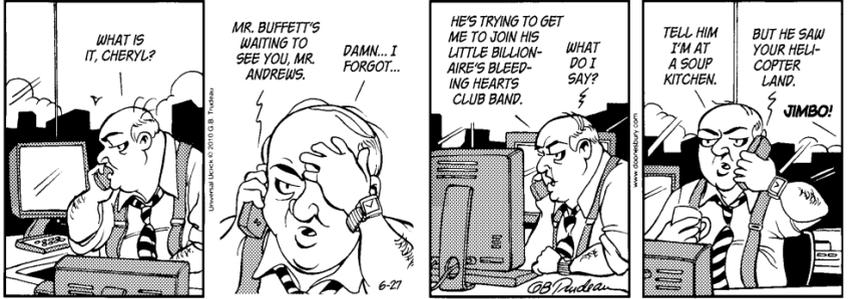
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- Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park
- Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Fairmeadows Park
- Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, "Party Line: Finding a More Purposeful Feedback for Our Writing,"** 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- Hand and Foot**, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- Kids Sewing: Sketchbook Bag**, 1 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Garden Party**, 5 p.m., Decorum & Modela, 323 E. Market
- Ballroom Dance**, 6 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- Two Drop Peyote Bracelet**, 6 p.m., Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington
- ZUMBA**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- Ballroom Dance Class**, 7 p.m., Field House
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Tom Montgomery-Fate, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Iowa Summer Music Camp, jazz faculty concert**, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
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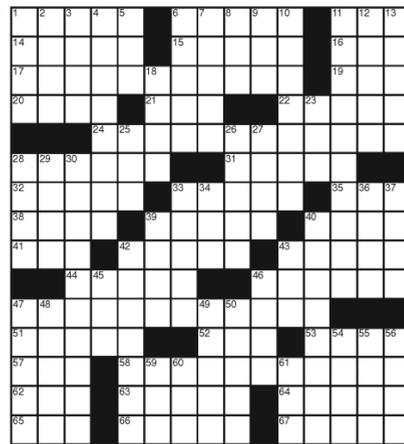
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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

# May, Hubbard battle

Anthony Hubbard and Eric May clash in a Prime Time battle of Iowa small forwards.

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Eric May and Anthony Hubbard have a lot in common.

Both stand 6-5, both are athletic wing players, and both will battle for a starting position with the Iowa men's basketball team this season.

The two had one more thing in common on Sunday: They shared a gym at the North Liberty Community Center, and their Prime Time League matchup drew a packed house.

"[May and Hubbard are] not stupid," May's coach, Randy Larson, said. "They both know that the starting [small forward] spot is probably going to be one of those two guys ... May's a handful, and, luckily for Hawkeye fans, so is Hubbard."

Hubbard was one assist short of a triple-double, with a team-high 26 points, 17 rebounds, and 9 assists as he led his team (3-0) to a 104-92 victory.

May wasn't far behind. The reigning Prime Time MVP scored a game-high 29 points on 10-for-18 shooting, but ultimately didn't receive enough help from his teammates to keep from falling to 1-2 on the season.

Hubbard started the game off with an impressive drive to the hoop, where he made a lay-up and was fouled on the play. He converted the free throw.

Teammate Christopher Olivier, a 6-8 forward from Northern Iowa, picked up where Hubbard left off. After a monstrous blocked shot, he took the ball up the court himself and finished with a drive to the basket and foul. Fellow Panther Chip Rank scored 8-straight points by nailing two 3-pointers and adding a lay-up. Their play helped put their Coach's Corner/Two Rivers Bank & Trust team up by 13 points, 30-17.

May and Larson's team struggled early in the half. May missed the first three shots he attempted, and Larson turned to incoming



Anthony Hubbard goes for a lay-up during the second half of a Prime Time League game on Sunday. The Hawkeye forward tied his season-high of 26 points in a 104-92 win.

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Iowa freshman Josh Oglesby for help. The Cedar Rapids native nailed two 3-pointers in the half that helped his team get back in the game, and he finished with 14 points on 6-of-13 shooting. The 6-5 guard also snagged 8 rebounds and dished out 6 assists.

Oglesby wasn't the only member of McCurry's/Mike Gatens to use the 3-point line. Guard Jason Price nailed three 3-pointers in the first half, and the team managed to pull within 9 points at halftime.

McCurry's continued to roll after the break, and it started the second half on

a 21-6 run to grab a 74-68 lead.

Larson's reasoning for his team's resurgence in the second half was simple.

"They started to adjust to what the other team was doing, and they took it away," he said.

The big lead didn't last long, though. Hubbard tied the game at 74 with a lay-up, and Jordan Stoermer gave Coach's Corner the lead with a 3-pointer. This seemed to ignite the team, and Hubbard and Company went on a 10-0 run to regain control of the game.

"I thought our team had a real offensive lull in the

second half, but we were able to fight through that," coach Kevin Lehman said. "That's kind of the first time we've been able to do that."

May managed to cut the lead to 7 points, but Hubbard and Rank were too much. The pair used strong defense to slam the door on May, and Lehman said he was encouraged by how his squad was able to fight back after relinquishing the lead.

"I was proud of the way [we] battled," he said. "We were able to adjust [to the defense] and then score some points later in the half."

## WRESTLING

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owner Rod Blair. Now 45 years old, he started wrestling professionally in 1986, and occasionally grappled on TV with World Wrestling Entertainment earlier in his career.

He first came into contact with Ray when he was working with Impact Pro Wrestling and traveled to Muscatine to help set up a ring.

"They wanted to know if I would go down and wrestle in a show and help the guys out," Blair said. "So I went to Muscatine and started helping out with Mike and co-promoting. I bought our own ring and got it all licensed with the state of Iowa."

About a year passed between the time Blair helped set up the ring to when Ray asked him to join as a business partner. Blair said he spent \$5,000 on equipment in his first week of starting wrestling alliance after it was licensed — all out of his



Mike Ray (right) fights Mick Wigied during a Midwest Xtreme Wrestling Alliance event at Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon on Sunday. The company began in 1998.

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own bank account.

"Everything just kind of evolved over time," Blair said.

While few original backyard wrestlers are now on the current roster, Blair and Ray try to get local talent in their ring. One of those is current wrestling alliance champion Carl

Forgy, who wrestles under the name Owen Donovan.

Forgy, who has been with the company for three years, has several family members from around the Iowa City area. The natural fan attraction is one reason Blair likes having local talent.

"My past three years

with wrestling alliance have been amazing," Forgy said. "Rod has an invested interest in the up-and-coming talent. He spent a lot of time with us getting us where we wanted to go. He was definitely instrumental in me going as far as I've gone."

## TRACK

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meters, posting a personal-best time of 20.31 seconds. He also qualified for the semifinals in the 100-meter dash, posting a time of 10.26 seconds.

The first-year Hawkeye competed against several professional sprinters over the weekend, including Olympians Tyson Gay and

Justin Gatlin.

"It's weird," Austin said about running against athletes who posted sub-10 second 100-meter times. "These are people you look up to when you're growing up. Now that you're running with them and running close to them, they seem just as normal as everybody else does."

Four other Hawkeyes competed at USAs. Troy Doris tied his personal-best mark of 54 feet in the triple

jump, Matt Byers placed 11th in the javelin, and freshman Nathan Prom posted a 800-meter time of 1:56.19 in the junior division.

Sophomore Ethan Holmes competed in both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles and posted times of 13.93 seconds and 51.51 seconds, respectively.

Holmes said that while it's frustrating to end the year with two disappointing times, he feels he sur-

passed even his own expectations for his sophomore year.

"I'm running times now that I never would have thought I'd be running as a freshman," he said. "I never thought I'd be at this point [my sophomore year] ... We've made some really big, big strides this year compared with where I was at last year in the Big Ten."

## PRIME TIME

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was whistled for an intentional foul for grabbing Gatens in midair as the Iowa City native drove for a lay-up. This proved to be a turning point in the game — Falbo's seized the momentum and held it the rest of the way.

"It swung the game around," Monica's forward Anthony Lee said. "They were already getting some easy buckets, and it did really turn the game around."

Falbo went on an 18-6 run to take the lead and close the game. The run saw clutch offensive play from Gatens, Basabe, and White, and Falbo also tightened up defensively. The squad allowed only 10 points over the last nine minutes of action.

Marble, Prime Time's leading scorer entering the contest, finished with a game-high 30 points on 10-of-24 shooting. Close friend Basabe wasn't far behind, pouring in 29. Gatens and White chipped in 28 and 27, respectively.

Despite falling to 1-2 on the season, Lee said Monica's won't dwell on squandering the large lead. Instead, the players plan to look forward to their next matchup, against Armstrong, which features Hawkeye Zach McCabe and Ali Farokhmanesh, on Tuesday.

"You just have to play one game at a time and do what you got to do," the forward from Temple University said. "Every team in this league still has a chance to play in the championship game."

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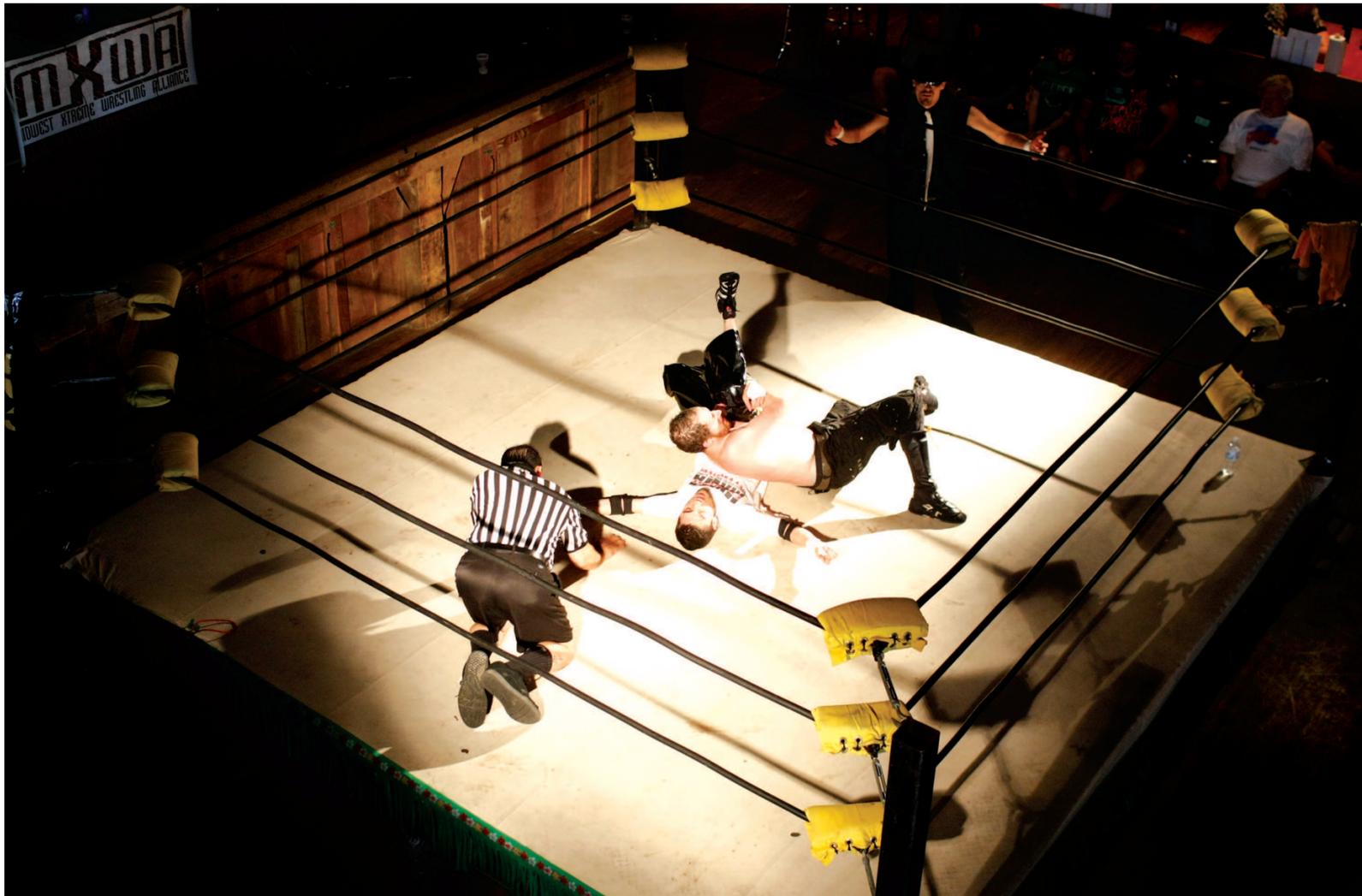
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## PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Anthony Hubbard and Eric May faced off in a Prime Time game on Sunday. 8

# Midwest wrestling alliance grows up



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Mick Wiqied (top) wrestles Mike Ray during the Midwest Xtreme Wrestling Alliance's Summer Heat event in Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon on Sunday. Ray is in his fourth year with the organization.

Muscatine native Mike Ray wrestled in backyards before Sunday's show at the Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon in Iowa City.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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Fans cheered as the "Iowa Fight Song" rang throughout the Wildwood Smokehouse & Saloon on Sunday and professional wrestler Mike Pride stalked towards the ring, wearing black leather pants with the word "Pride" and a gold Tigerhawk logo printed down each leg.

Around 15 minutes into his match against Mick Wiqied, the wrestler found himself caught in a figure-four

leg-lock. The crowd of roughly 70 chanted, "Let's go Pride," as he struggled to break free of the hold.

Even though he lost the match, Pride — whose real name is Mike Ray — said he's living his dream.

"There's nothing like coming out and having a bunch of people yelling for you and asking for your autograph," Ray said. "It's a feeling you don't forget."

Ray, 27, is in his fourth year with the Midwest Xtreme Wrestling Alliance. The Muscatine native has

traveled throughout the eastern half of the state, wrestling in such towns as West Liberty, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, and his hometown.

But everything started on a trampoline in the backyard with his friends. Ray said 1998 was a starting point for what became the Midwest Xtreme Wrestling Alliance, a company he helped create.

By 2006, Ray and his friends were renting an actual ring from Impact Pro Wrestling. A Public Access channel in Muscatine televised the events

for a while, giving them exposure and fans.

"It was a big process, going from a backyard of, like, 30 people to a building of 250 people," Ray said. "A lot of the money came out of my own pocket. There were times when I lost money on shows, but I kept it going in hopes that it would find itself and grow — and it did."

The current version of wrestling alliance wouldn't be possible without

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## PRIME TIME LEAGUE

# Marble's 30 not enough

Roy Devyn Marble poured in 30 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome Matt Gatens and Melsahn Basabe in the Prime Time League.

By **CODY GREDELL**  
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Spectators filled North Liberty's stuffy Jones Gym early to catch a glimpse of two of the best rosters in the Prime Time League.

They weren't disappointed. Matt Gatens and Melsahn Basabe's Falbo Bros. squad (2-1) edged Roy Devyn Marble's Monica's/Pelling team (1-2), 112-105.

The first half of Sunday's game was fast-paced, with hardly anything resembling defense. Marble's team held the lead the entire first period thanks to 20 early points by the Iowa guard. Monica's couldn't seem to pull away from Falbo, though, thanks in large part to the play of Aaron White. The incoming freshman from Strongsville, Ohio, scored 19 first-half points on 7-of-9 shooting.

"I thought I ran the floor well," he said. "I found my spots with some energy plays around the hoop [and by] making some cuts backdoor. I thought I was just in the right positions."

White's play in the first half appeared to intrigue

the crowd, especially when he combined with former Iowa walk-on hopeful Andre Murphy. The diminutive guard stole the ball and threw it up to White, who threw down an electrifying alley-oop to cut the deficit to one point, 60-59.

The two teams traded small runs for much of the first half. Every time Marble's team would push its lead to 6 or 7 points, Gatens, Basabe, and White would fight right back with a small run of their own to cut the lead back down.

Monica's ended the half on a Darryl Moore lay-up to take a 66-61 lead into the break.

Monica's exploded out of the gates after halftime, running out to a game-high 16-point lead before Falbo could seem to blink.

"They switched defenses, and it screwed with us," Gatens said. "It's not something you usually see out here in Prime Time, so we had to figure it out."

Falbo's caught a break, though, when former Hawkeye Duez Henderson

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ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Gatens is fouled while shooting during the second half of a Prime Time game on Sunday. Gatens scored 28 points and dished out 6 assists in a 112-105 win.

# Tracksters wrap it up

One Hawkeye reached the finals at the USA outdoor track and field championship, but many remained positive as their season ended.

By **BEN SCHUFF**  
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D'Juan Richardson's plan backfired.

Hoping to run a personal-best time in the 400-meter hurdles at the USA outdoor track and field championships on June 24, Richardson crossed the finish line in 53.55 seconds — his second-slowest time of the year.

The junior hurdler went into the first round in Eugene, Ore., with a different race strategy than he had in his other races this year. For the first time all year, he took 14 strides through the first five hurdles before switching to 15 steps for the last half of the race — he had been making the switch after the first three hurdles earlier in the season.

The change didn't work. "My first 180 meters were good," he said. "I was able to alternate [my legs over the hurdles] all the way up to the fourth hurdle. Over the fourth hurdle,

I was on my left leg and when I got to the fifth hurdle, I was still on my left leg when I should've been on my right leg.

"That kind of screwed me up a little bit and kind of threw me off mentally."

Even though his season came to an end, Richardson remained optimistic about his performance. After talking with assistant coach Joey Woody following the race, he said he will probably stay with a 15-stride pace throughout entire races next year.

"It helped me for next year, so it kind of turned a negative situation into a positive one," he said.

Sprinter Justin Austin was the lone Hawkeye to achieve any kind of success at the USAs. He placed fifth overall in the 200



D'Juan Richardson

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