



Sarah Palin visited Iowa on Tuesday for a showing of the new documentary, *The Undeclared*. Read more at dailyiowan.com.

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

The Daily Iowan

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Coralville Hawk Shop closed for now

The University of Iowa's Coralville Hawk Shop location has temporarily closed its doors while UI officials negotiate a contract with a company to sell Hawkeye gear, UI spokesman Tom Moore on Tuesday said Tuesday.

Moore said Hawkeye athletics officials are working with the company Hat World to rename the 1525 Second St. location and that the final transactions are scheduled for July 1. The business will continue to sell Hawkeye apparel following that date.

For now, Moore said Hawkeye apparel remains available at the UI Bookstore and online university sites.

"Obviously, we'd like to see sales of athletics apparel continue to increase, but the main reason we sought this company is because [selling apparel] is not something that is central to the core of university's main mission," Moore said. "We felt this was something that the vendor would be able to do a good job with in terms of the mission at hand."

Hat World will also take on the selling operations at concession stands during Hawkeye athletics events, Moore said.

There is not yet an agreed upon a contractual price between UI officials and Hat World, he said.

— by Ariana Witt

Iowa City to receive \$1.2 million for housing

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced Monday that Iowa City would receive approximately \$1.2 million for affordable housing, according to a press release.

The funding will go toward quality housing in the city through the Community Development Block Grants and HOME grants supplied by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Harkin is a senior member of the appropriations subcommittee that funds the federal agency.

The roughly \$1.2 million comes from \$603,944 from the Community Development Block Grants and the \$596,069 from HOME funding.

"Access to quality and affordable housing is a deep-rooted value in our country and one of the cornerstones of the American Dream," Harkin said in the release. "I am pleased to announce this funding that will provide better access to housing in Iowa City."

— by Ariana Witt

Obama lauds Iowa industry



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

President Obama speaks in the Alcoa facility in Bettendorf on Tuesday. Obama addressed the role of the manufacturing sector in the United States' economy.

White House officials dismiss concerns that boosting manufacturing could harm the environment.

By HAYLEY BRUCE and EMILY BUSSE
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

BETTENDORF — President Obama praised eastern Iowa industry and iterated plans to build a partnership between the federal government and U.S. manufacturers, but critics said the president's speech here on Tuesday didn't do enough to address more pressing issues.

Flanked on stage by massive rolls of aluminum, the president singled out Alcoa's Quad Cities factory as a prime example of why the manufacturing industry is critical to the revitalization and stabilization of America's economy.

Though his speech was met with applause by a crowd made up mainly of Alcoa employees, some Iowans — including Republican Gov. Terry Branstad — said the speech lacked substance.

Midwest unemployment

President Obama said a focus on innovation, education, and improving communication and transportation systems will help create middle-class jobs. May 2011 unemployment rates:

- Iowa: 6 percent
- Indiana: 8.2 percent
- Illinois: 8.9 percent
- Missouri: 8.9 percent
- Michigan: 10.3 percent

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Branstad said Obama avoided urgent issues, such as lowering corporate income taxes and reducing federal regulations on business, which Branstad said will ease unemployment.

"The corporate income tax in this country puts us at a disadvantage, and some of the

regulatory things ... are an impediment so those are the kind of things I wished he had addressed," the governor said.

Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Sam Roecker defended the president, saying Branstad shouldn't look to one speech for answers. Instead, he contended, Obama has already put "hard policies" in place to address such issues.

"It's kind of hard to fit all of those things into one speech," Roecker said.

University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said Branstad and others' concerns with substance are legitimate.

"You just didn't see that kind of 'Here's what we're going to do, this is how we're going to get things turned around' kind of

SEE OBAMA, 7



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad attends President Obama's speech in Alcoa Davenport Works in Bettendorf on Tuesday.



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, enters Alcoa Davenport Works for President Obama's speech on Tuesday in Bettendorf.

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WEATHER

HIGH 84 LOW 68
Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy

Industry, colleges partner on wind energy

Cooperation between academia and the private sector is at the heart of this week's gathering of wind-power experts.

By IAN STEWART
stewart.ian@gmail.com

WEST BRANCH — There was hardly a breeze to stir the warm summer air outside the Acciona wind turbine assembly plant on Tuesday, but those getting off buses for a tour of the factory had wind on their minds.

The American Wind Energy Association is hosting its first University Summit Tuesday and today at the Semans Center, drawing approximately 100 wind-energy

experts both from academic institutions and from the industry. The association, based in Washington, D.C., lobbies on behalf of the wind-power industry, and it organized the conference to encourage cooperation among wind companies and universities.

For University of Iowa Provost P. Barry Butler, a board member of the association, the question driving the summit is, "How better can we engage universities [in wind energy]?"

"It's a give-and-take type of rela-

tionship," said Butler, who teaches courses about wind power. "Not just, 'Give us your research money.'"

He described job placement and internships for students as some of the advantages of future partnerships between universities and businesses and noted that an "industry perspective" might help in curriculum development.

The UI lists wind power as one of the components of its proposed energy portfolio. Currently, Iowa ranks second in the nation in

wind-energy production.

Darlene Snow, the executive director of the Wind Energy Foundation, said the summit could answer the needs of a changing industry.

"Wind is one of the fastest growing energy sectors," she said. "In the past four years, wind energy contributed about a third of the new energy capacity in the United States."

One main challenge, she said, however, is bringing in new people

SEE WIND, 3



Spotlight Iowa City



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Associate Engineering Professor Tom Schnell stands in front of one of the jets he flies at the Iowa City Municipal Airport on Tuesday.

Research up in the air

The UI engineering associate professor has flown planes since 1996.

BY ZACHARY POUND
zachary.pound@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa Associate Professor Tom “Mach” Schnell is on a mission to help evolve the human race. With the pilot being the least perfect part in flying, he is trying the bridge the gap between man and aircraft. “The human race is still a bunch of cavemen when compared to technology, which has rapidly progressed,” he said.

That’s the right frame of mind for a guy whose last name means “quick” in German. Schnell, 45, was born in Bern, Switzerland, and he flew gliders there before coming to the U.S. in 1992, where he earned a master’s in engineering from the University of Ohio in 1994. “As a little child, I knew what I wanted to do when I got older,” he said. “I knew I wanted to be an engineer, and I knew that I wanted to fly.”

An associate professor in mechanical and industrial engineering, Schnell became the director of

Tom Schnell

- **Born:** Bern, Switzerland
- **Age:** 45
- **Family:** married, father of one
- **Favorite airplane:** “All of them”
- Director at Operator Performance Laboratory in the College of Engineering’s Center for Computer-Aided Design
- Flying planes for 15 years

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

Operator Performance Laboratory in the Center for Computer-Aided Design, located at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The chief pilot at the Operator Performance Laboratory has been flying since he got his license in 1996. His job is to use real planes to create simulations for future software.

“We’re creating this, what you would call ‘gam-

ing’ technology,” Schnell said. “The software that we make makes training in a flight simulator that much more effective.”

Carl Richey has worked with Schnell for nine years at the laboratory.

“He is very driven and loves to fly,” Richey said. “He is hands-on in everything that is going on here.”

In the air, Schnell is the pilot in command, ready for any possible mishap, with his copilot on guard.

Schnell is the pilot in the front seat, dealing with takeoffs and landing. He and his copilots run the flying tests south of Iowa City so high up on the atmosphere that the roar of the jet engines can’t be heard on the ground.

However, it’s not all just fun and games flying around in the sky.

“For every hour of flight time, there are 20 hours of work done on the computers located in the hanger,” Schnell said.

Nick Anderson, an electric-engineering sophomore at the UI, works with Schnell and others

at the Operator Performance Laboratory to integrate new training technology for a Boeing 777.

“Professor Schnell is a great guy,” Anderson said. “He is specific in what he tells you to do but gives you the freedom to go about and complete the task on your own.”

Schnell helped create the software used in the Dynon Skyview. The 10- to 7-inch display shows the pilot all they need to know about the area surrounding and conditions affecting the aircraft.

Schnell and the laboratory team also do research for NASA and the Department of Defense. The research is used to simulate military scenarios in which there are computer AIs that act like a hostile or friendly combatants.

“The thing about flying is that it is like golf,” Schnell said. “You can always get better, and you’re always meeting someone who is better than you and teaches you new things.”

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BREAKING NEWS

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com from Tuesday.

1. Coker brings humility, maturity to the Iowa offense
2. McCallum announces bid for Iowa City City Council
3. Hubbard leads Prime Time squad to No. 1 ranking
4. Local Dems make Afghanistan 2012 caucus issue
5. Letters to the Editor

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METRO

Man charged in 2-year-old robbery

Iowa City police arrested a man nearly two years ago after he allegedly stole a computer from a local residence and fled from officials.

Lawrence Curtis Glover, 28, was charged Oct. 21, 2009, with third-degree theft and possession of a firearm as a felon.

According to a police complaint, officers were dispatched after 10 p.m. to a Foster Road residence, where they were told an HP mini laptop had been stolen after a robber displayed a handgun.

Within an hour, reports said, officers located a suspect vehicle on Cross Park. Police identified Glover as the driver.

A search yielded a .45 caliber handgun in the trunk, as well as the stolen computer, reports said.

Police said Glover, a convicted felon in the state of Illinois, fled the scene prior to the vehicle search.

— by Brian Albert

Area man charged with sexual abuse

A Conesville man was arrested Monday after he allegedly sexually abused an intoxicated woman.

Timothy Todd Wehmeyer, 42, was charged June 26 with third-degree sexual abuse.

The woman told Johnson County sheriff’s deputies she had fallen asleep on the couch in

Wehmeyer’s camper. Reports said she was drinking and was “tired and drunk.”

Deputies said she awoke to find Wehmeyer was having sex with her.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Brian Albert

Fire Battalion Chief Brown retires

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Ken Brown retired June 26, marking the end of his 25-year career with the department.

Brown joined the department on Dec. 15, 1986. He rose through the ranks, becoming a lieutenant in 1991, a captain in 2006, and a battalion chief in 2007.

According to a release, Brown had an interest in training and instructing. He taught for 18 years at the Iowa State summer and winter fire schools in Ames, as well as at Kirkwood Community College.

Brown has presented at conferences in several states and has contributed articles to *Firehouse* and *The Voice*, usually regarding training.

He got involved with the community as a member of the Board of Directors of the Iowa Society of Fire Service Instructors for 15 years, including eight years in executive positions.

— by Brian Albert

Van Dyke to run for School Board

Julie Van Dyke announced Monday -that she will run for the Iowa City School Board.

“I’m actually not that much of a show-off,” she said.

She has been an active participant in School Board meetings, and she said she will run for Mike Cooper’s two-year School Board seat, which he vacated on Tuesday.

Van Dyke said she decided to run because she believes the board doesn’t communicate with the entire community – something she thinks is important.

“I want to ensure that there are better forms of public input,” she said, contending that the board talks over and over again with the same members of the community to get input.

Superintendent Stephen Murley said he is pleased there is enough “conviction and commitment” to the School District to have people want to fill the seats.

“I would always rather have engagement rather than apathy,” he said.

Van Dyke said she wants to help those who she believes haven’t been able to voice their opinions to the board do so.

“I want to represent the underrepresented,” she said.

— by Brittany Trevick

Las Vegas woman charged with theft

A Las Vegas woman was arrested after she allegedly stole more than \$50,000 from the rental properties she managed.

Nancy Lou Skay, 50, was charged April 14 with first-degree theft, a Class C felony.

Between January 2008 and January 2009, Skay managed the alleged victim’s rental properties and collected damage deposits. Complaints said Skay received \$43,366 over the year, which she deposited into a Hills Bank account.

Iowa City police said Skay failed to turn over the funds, claiming that an “Internet hacker” used her account to transfer out \$95,000.

Skay reportedly e-mailed the alleged victim acknowledging she owed the money.

An investigation revealed her account had not been externally breached, and she was allegedly transferring the money into her personal accounts.

In December, Skay reportedly failed to turn over three rent deposits totaling \$8,175; police allege the total theft amount to be more than \$51,000.

— by Brian Albert

BLOTTER

Donald Crane, 45, Millersburg, Iowa, was charged June 16 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.
Terry Martin, 21, 2401 Highway

6 E. Apt. 2212, was charged Tuesday with possession of drug paraphernalia.
Luis Moran, 35, West Liberty, was charged June 25 with vio-

lating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.
Megan Osayande, 19, Country Club Hills, Ill., was charged June 24 with unlawful use of

another’s license.
Shelby Scales, 18, Coralville, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Bikers full of heart

The bikers are halfway done with their cross-county ride and have raised \$20,000.

By **KATIE HEINE**
katie-heine@uiowa.edu

Kierstin Henricks talks fast. She rattles on about her love for camp, dance, and music.

And her fast-paced chatter is fitting for her racing heart.

The 12-year-old was diagnosed with a singular ventricle heart defect as a newborn, meaning she has only one functional pumping chamber. Or "a heart that beats fast," as she puts it.

Henricks was one of more than 30 parents, children, and physicians who gathered at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Tuesday evening as part of a fundraiser sponsored by Heart Friends — a support group for families of children with congenital heart defects.

The group gathered to meet with two cyclists and crew members who are in the midst of a cross-country bike ride to raise money for the Children's Heart Foundation.

In just 46 days, two men will stop in 43 cities and log more than 3,800 miles in hopes of raising their \$75,000 goal for the Children's Heart Foundation — an organization dedicated to funding research for congenital heart defects.

Nels Matson and Nick Busta began their nationwide journey in San Francisco, and the ride will wrap up in New York City



Jeni Busta embraces a young girl at the Bike 4 the Children's Heart Foundation fundraiser in the UIHC on Tuesday. Her husband, Nick Busta, is riding from San Francisco to New York this summer to raise funds for children's heart disease research in her honor. Jeni Busta has suffered from heart disease since she was born.

on July 16.

Matson, a 28-year-old Iowa native, was born with a heart defect, and after exploring his own medical background, said he was shocked by the statistics related to congenital heart defects.

"I wanted to do something about it, so I decided to bike across the country and stop in the nooks and crannies of the U.S., and tell people about our mission," he said.

Matson established and completed the first heart ride by himself in last year, but he gained some company for this year's ride.

And though his companion, Busta, does not have a heart defect, he said he is riding in honor of his wife, Jeni, who has struggled with various heart conditions since birth.

After biking 127 miles from Des Moines to Iowa City, Matson and Busta shared their stories, along with crew members and Children's Heart Founda-

Congenital Heart Defects

Two men are biking across the country to raise money for the Children's Heart Foundation. About the condition:

- No. 1 birth defect related in the U.S.
- Affects 1 out of every 100 births
- More than 50 of all children born with a congenital heart defect will require surgery
- Twice as many children die from congenital heart defects than from all forms of childhood cancer

Source: Children's Heart Foundation

tion members and offered advice to parents and children in similar situations.

"Your life changes in a matter of seconds," said Stefanie Jacks, a 31-year-old mother of two from Burlington.

Jacks' younger son, Logan, was diagnosed with

five very complex heart defects when he was 2 weeks old. Since his birth, Jacks said, Logan has undergone three heart surgeries, and he is now a 4-year-old who will head to preschool in the fall.

Jacks said she and her family have used the support group to communicate with other parents who have children with heart defects.

"Getting to know other families and talking to people keeps you motivated to keep pushing forward," she said.

Though congenital heart defects are "forever," Matson said, he said he is fortunate to participate in endurance sports — like biking across the country.

And while he is an inspiration for many children and teenagers with heart defects, he said, he undergoes regular checkups to ensure he is healthy to be as active as he is.

"The thing is, there is no cure," he said.

ELECTION WATCH

FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT #ICAUCUS

Bachmann names top Iowa staff

Minnesota Republican Michele Bachmann announced the appointments of two top campaign staffers in Iowa on Tuesday.

Bachmann, who hosted a presidential-nomination campaign kickoff this week in Waterloo, has picked Sen. Kent Sorenson, R-Indianola, to chair her Iowa campaign. During his last Statehouse bid, Sorenson earned endorsements from 2012 contender Ron Paul and 2008 Iowa caucuses winner Mike Huckabee.

"Our country is on the wrong track and in desperate need of strong leaders to charter a new course to prosperity," said Sorenson in a press release. "I believe that Michele Bachmann is that leader and an unwavering conservative voice for the American people."

Bachmann also announced this week that Sen. Brad Zaun, R-Urbandale, will act as co-chairman of Bachmann's caucus campaign. Zaun lost a bid for a U.S. House seat in 2010.

"In this race for president, Michele has shown she has the credentials and experience needed to help solve the difficult issues facing the American people," Zaun said in a press release. "With her leadership, we will be on our way to making Barack Obama a one-term president."

— Adam B Sullivan

Bachmann concedes John Wayne gaffe

Republican presidential-nomination candidate Michele Bachmann has acknowledged "misspeaking" occasionally, including wrongly claiming that actor John Wayne was from her Waterloo hometown, but she says she's "a substantive, serious person" who would be a good president.

Bachman, who announced her candidacy on Monday, flubbed her hometown history in a weekend interview in which she declared "John Wayne was from Waterloo" and "that's the kind of spirit that I have, too."

The actor was born nearly 150 miles away. Serial killer John Wayne Gacy Jr. lived, for a time, in Waterloo.

The GOP congresswoman told CNN on Tuesday her comments "were just misspeaking" and that her main intent was to show she identified with Wayne's patriotism.

— Associated Press

Pawlenty criticizes Obama on Mideast policy

NEW YORK — Republican presidential-nomination candidate Tim Pawlenty waded into foreign policy in the 2012 campaign Tuesday, warning Republicans not to "shrink from the challenges of American leadership in the world."

Pawlenty, speaking before the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, leveled a scathing attack on President Obama's handling of the turbulence in the Middle East and said the United States has a vital stake in the future of the region.

The former Minnesota governor made the case for robust U.S. involvement in the Middle East. He criticized Obama — saying he lacked a coherent strategy in the region, was slow to embrace the pro-democracy movements there and had coddled mullahs in Iran and dictators such as Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. And he slammed Obama for treating Israel like "a problem" rather than a democratic ally.

"We cannot underestimate how pivotal this moment is in Middle Eastern history," Pawlenty said. "We need decisive, clear-eyed leadership that is responsive to this historical moment of change in ways that are consistent with our deepest principles and safeguards our vital interests."

But Pawlenty also took aim at rival Mitt Romney, the leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, and others in the party who have suggested the United States draw down its military presence in Afghanistan. Without mentioning the former Massachusetts governor by name, he said the GOP must resist pressure to cede U.S. leadership in world events.

"Parts of the Republican Party now seem to be trying to out-bid the Democrats in appealing to isolationist sentiments," Pawlenty said. "This is no time for uncertain leadership in either party. The stakes are simply too high, and the opportunity is simply too great."

— Associated Press

WIND

CONTINUED FROM 1

ple and new ideas.

"There's a concern with regard to developing future talent, the future workforce for the wind-energy industry," Snow said.

According to the Wind Energy Foundation, 90 percent of Americans support wind power, yet she noted that there are political roadblocks to more widespread introduction of wind power.

"We think students in particular can help bridge the gap between public opinion and reality," Snow said. "Selfishly, by helping to promote wind energy and the industry and helping it get to the level where it should be in terms of reflecting public demand, you'll then be



James Johansen watches as a new wind turbine is raised outside the Madison Street Services Building on July 6, 2010.

creating jobs for yourselves."

This kind of cooperation has been seen at Iowa universities. Glenn Lichti, a former manager at John Deere, spoke at the conference about a program that allows undergraduates to solve real, technical problems

for John Deere. That program serves as a potential model for wind-based inter-organizational ventures. Lichti called it "a big recruiting tool."

"The university gets the benefit of what's going on in the marketplace and the industry," said Joe Baker, the CEO of Acciona Windpower

Wind power

The American Wind Energy Association is hosting its first University Summit in Iowa City this week. Some facts about the energy source:

- 35 percent of new generating capacity in the U.S. is from wind
- One turbine can power approximately 500 homes
- More than 15 percent of electricity in Iowa comes from wind.

Source: American Wind Energy Association

North America. "We get the benefit of what the university is doing either on research and development or other ideas."

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CITY OF IOWA CITY'S Summer of the

2011 Iowa City Jazz Festival Schedule

Activities and Main Stage Performances

Friday, July 1	
2:30 p.m.	Special performance by the UI Jazz Band Camp Combos, Weatherdance Fountain Stage (outside of the Sheraton Iowa City Hotel)
3:00 – 10:00 p.m.	Culinary Row Open
3:00 – 11:00 p.m.	John's Jazz Fest. Bier Garden Open
4:00 – 8:30 p.m.	FUN Zone Open -- FREE and paid activities for kids of all ages!
4:30 p.m.	United Jazz Ensemble
6:00 p.m.	DePaul College Jazz Band
8:00 p.m.	Carmen Bradford w/ Iowa Jazz All Stars
Saturday, July 2	
11:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Culinary Row Open
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	John's Jazz Fest. Bier Garden Open
12:00 – 8:30 p.m.	FUN Zone Open -- FREE and paid activities for kids of all ages!
2:00 p.m.	North Corridor All Stars
4:00 p.m.	Elsie Parker and the Poor People of Paris
6:00 p.m.	Kneebody
8:00 p.m.	Josh Roseman Unit
Sunday, July 3	
11:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.	Culinary Row Open
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	John's Jazz Fest. Bier Garden Open
12:00 – 8:30 p.m.	FUN Zone Open -- FREE and paid activities for kids of all ages!
2:00 p.m.	Kevin Hart and the Vibe Tribe with David Hoffman
4:00 p.m.	John Ellis and Double-Wide
6:00 p.m.	Ambrose Akinmusire Quintet
8:00 p.m.	Randy Weston

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Editorial

County Food Council
would provide myriad benefits

Johnson County is about to be the site of Iowa's third Food Council.

Food Councils, which exist in Pottawattamie and Cass Counties, aim to integrate local food into the community, promoting the buying and selling of locally grown foods, fostering economic growth in the agricultural sector and providing positive education about locally grown foods. Johnson County's adoption of a Food Council is vital to the county and state's economy, environment, citizens, and productive future.

In April, Jason Grimm, a food-system planner of the Iowa Valley Resource Conservation and Development group in Amana, was asked by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for recommendations about the support of agriculture in Johnson County. One of the recommendations provided by Grimm was to establish a Food Council. Grimm presented a resolution draft to the supervisors on June 2.

"The Board of Supervisors will nominate a set of representatives from the community such as public-health officials, farmers, a restaurant owner, an economic developer, etc., and meet regularly to discuss and work on tasks to implement locally grown foods into Johnson County not just through farmers' markets but into stores, restaurants, schools, etc.," Grimm told the *DI* Editorial Board on Monday. "Together, they will develop goals to follow or policies to implement and provide necessary resources."

The Johnson County Food Council is still in the development phase, but the supervisors estimate that it won't take long to get the council up and running.

"A committee will meet sometime in the near future. We will decide on who the representatives or different entities will be," Johnson County supervisors' executive assistant Andy Johnson told the Editorial Board. "Once we officially act, it wouldn't take long — maybe a process of six months or so to develop the plan."

The integration of local food into existing community systems provides both economic and environmental benefits.

Americans spend a lot of money on food, because much of it is highly priced. In a 2006 study done by an economic research service for the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that Americans spent \$880.7 billion on food. More than 20 percent of this money, \$178.8 billion, went toward the cost of transporting food long distances, including transportation, packaging and handling, fuel, and corporate profit costs. The incorporation of locally grown foods into the community marketplace through the help of a Food Council could drastically reduce these costs, along with boosting profits for local farmers.

It also reduces the environmental costs of shipping



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

A combine harvests soybeans on the Musser Farm in September 2010.

food far away. The further produce travels, the more must be spent to keep it appealing; shrink-wrapped cucumbers and tomatoes in plastic crates are a natural outcome of the long-distance produce trade. And that still ignores the fuel necessary to transport truckloads of California produce.

Thus far, the Food Councils in Pottawattamie and Cass Counties have proved extremely helpful in achieving their goals: using more locally grown foods in the communities.

"I can't highlight enough the important role that the Food Councils serve," Bahia Barry, the local food coordinator for Golden Hills Resource Conservation and Development, which serves Southwest Iowa, told the Editorial Board. "The community of farmers and ranchers has embraced the council as a means of reaching out to the community. The council serves as an asset of back-and-forth feedback with farmers, community members, and the supervisors."

Barry noted that food was purchased in other parts of the country, because it used to be cheaper for the longest time. Now, however, it's cheaper to buy locally. Because of this, counties have an opportunity and a necessity to look into creating Food Councils.

Iowa's Farm to School initiative has made its presence known in Johnson County; earlier this month, students in the Iowa City School District were treated to salads made with local lettuce as part of a "Spring Greens Day." A Johnson County Food Council would help to connect local farmers and consumers, making similar events more frequent and, hopefully, integrating local food into everyday life.

Creating a Food Council in Johnson County would open the door for many farmers and local growers to reach citizens beyond the farmers' markets. If implemented correctly and without red tape, the Food Council would help bring Johnson County into the locally sourced future, helping farmers, consumers, and the planet alike.

Your turn. Do you support the Johnson County Food Council?
Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

GOP suddenly
goes antiwarSHAWN GUDE
shawn.gude@gmail.com

Are Republicans channeling their antiwar forefathers?

With GOP presidential-nomination aspirants questioning President Obama's handling of the war in Afghanistan and congressional Republicans voting en masse against authorizing involvement in Libya, it's starting to seem that way.

Gone are the days when Republicans equated antiwar dissent with treason and unwaveringly backed President George W. Bush: The stridently antiwar Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, is now viewed favorably. Few question North Carolina Congressman Walter Jones' commitment to country, despite his fierce opposition to the Afghan war. And mainstream Republicans such as Jon Huntsman look askance at continued involvement in Afghanistan.

On the whole, this is a good thing. For decades, the United States has intervened abroad with alacrity — often disastrously. Any force that militates against such hawkishness is at least somewhat beneficial; I welcome discussions among GOP caucus-goers on the merits of militarism and intra-party arguments about empire.

But motivations matter, too. And there's a huge difference between principled doves and opportunistic critics of foreign intervention.

The principled Republicans include people such as Paul and former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, who oppose reckless foreign intervention regardless of which party occupies the White House. They were critics in the Bush years, and they remain unnerved by military interventionism in the Obama years.

In some ways they are modern-day iterations of past party figures. Hard as it is to fathom, there was a panoply of principled antiwar Republicans in the first half of the 20th century. These included both progressive giants such as Wisconsin Sen. Robert

La Follette — in that era, not all Republicans were right of center — and conservative luminaries such as Ohio Sen. Robert Taft.

But the anti-interventionist voices began to disappear with the advent of the Cold War and the calcification of an aggressive anticommunist consensus. Anti-militarists were regarded as either cowards or pollyannas. Noninterventionism was tantamount to defeatism; unhindered, the Communist Menace would continue to spread.

Over the last decade, we've witnessed a similar phenomenon: Hawks raise the specter of terrorism in order to justify foreign intervention (or the curtailing of civil liberties), squelching serious discussion.

Democrats, petrified of being perceived as weak on national-security issues, meekly assent.

Johnson and Paul have been courageous iconoclasts, bucking the party line on national security issues.

More beneficently, the electorate's mounting desire for extrication has prompted the re-examining of foreign-policy positions. In a recent Pew Research Center poll, for example, 56 percent of respondents said we should get out of Afghanistan "as soon as possible." A plurality of participants in a Gallup poll conducted this month opposed the U.S.'s involvement in Libya.

Public antipathy and budgetary constraints are substantive, justifiable reasons to oppose foreign wars. But I'm unconvinced that the rise of antiwar Republicans is anything more than vacuous partisan posturing. Michele Bachmann, for instance, is no principled noninterventionist.

And as Democrats' relationship with the antiwar movement illustrates, vacuous partisanship is a neutering force. (Two scholars have proven as much — Democrats' enormous gains in 2008 eviscerated the antiwar movement.)

Shifting to a humbler, less militaristic foreign policy will require a resolute group of anti-interventionists, not an ephemeral bloc of partisans willing to switch their stances on a dime.

Principle should be the motivating factor in politics — not cynical, Machiavellian point scoring. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Opinion

Outsider candidates deserve coverage, too

ADAM B SULLIVAN
sullivan.ab@gmail.com

Two presidential-nomination contenders held events in eastern Iowa this week: Republican Michele Bachmann and Democrat Harry Braun.

You almost definitely heard about the first, but unless you picked up *The Daily Iowan* on Monday, there's almost no way you heard about the second.

Braun is one of the "other" candidates — he's got no name recognition,

no party backing, and basically no campaign cash. And while there are around a dozen news organizations that purportedly cover Riverside, Iowa, where Braun's event was held, the *DI* was the only organization that showed up for his appearance. Instead, other eastern Iowa news operations saved their resources for Monday, when Bachmann visited Waterloo to announce her caucus candidacy — for the second time.

As they'll likely do until November 2012, the mainstream media ignored a lesser-known candidate in order to give lavish coverage to a political insider. What's most frustrating about that is that lesser-

knowns are most likely to actually talk about issues, while the Bachmann-types are most likely to spew platitudes.

It's intuitive to dismiss someone such as Braun as just a crazy guy looking for attention. After all, he's an politically unknown engineer looking to challenge President Obama, an incumbent who's quite popular in his own party. But here's the shocker: He actually has a good idea. In fact, he probably talked more about issues at his little get-together in Riverside than Bachmann did at her big event in Waterloo.

Compare the *DI*'s Braun story with the Bachmann story that other news

organizations came up with. Our story explored Braun's plan to replace fossil fuels with energy generated by ocean-bound hydro-electric units, a plan that he's packaged into a detailed academic-style report.

In contrast, the Bachmann coverage was mostly talking points. For instance, the Associated Press wondered "if the edgy side that turned [Bachmann] into a conservative star will be the one she shows on the presidential campaign trail" and the Des Moines Register noted early in its story that Bachmann is "not running for power, fortune, or vanity."

The media also largely ignore 2012 such presi-

dential hopefuls as California Republican Fred Karger — a former political strategist who happens to be gay. And there's Republican prospect John Davis — a business owner from Colorado who wants to focus on immigration and implementing term limits.

One might defend those organizations by pointing out that Braun, Karger, and Davis have precisely zero chance of ever being elected anything except maybe county dog catcher. While that's probably true, it's no defense for poor news coverage. The point of outsider candidacies isn't

necessarily to win elections. The Socialist Party, for instance, has seldom won elections in the United States, but many of the party's historic platforms have taken hold — child-labor restrictions, minimum wage, and unemployment benefits, for instance.

While Braun, Karger, and Davis probably won't get many votes, Braun's energy policy, Karger's gay-rights agenda, and Davis's immigration plan could see success — if news reporters can pull themselves away from Bachmann's talking points for half an hour and do some meaningful reporting.

Community upset with school decision

Some parents said the School Board ignored their children when drawing up redistricting plans.

BY LUKE VOELZ
luke-voelz@uiowa.edu

Though school boundaries have been set, but the debate continues.

Parents from the Pheasant Ridge community claim they weren't given fair input on the new elementary-school boundaries. Parents voiced those concerns following the Iowa City School Board's unanimous vote Tuesday night to adopt the final of seven drafts for new boundaries.

The changes will follow Borlaug Elementary's opening in Coralville in 2012.

That draft — known as option 4c — will send children from Pheasant Ridge to Weber Elementary after Borlaug opens, while nearby University Heights students will attend the new elementary school. These communities originally attended Roosevelt Elementary which will close after next spring.

Though the district allows parents to enroll children in any non-assigned school, it doesn't provide transportation to those schools. This, Pheasant Ridge parents said, ignores their community by not allowing them access to equally close school Horn Elementary.

"We have Horn within 1.7 miles [of Pheasant Ridge] and Weber within 1.8, but they say we can only go to Weber," Roosevelt parent Lubna Mohamed said. "Why? It's discrimination."

But board member Tuyet Dorau, who attended Coralville Central under the free- and reduced-lunch program, said the accusations are off-base.

"I was actually extremely frustrated by the accusations of discrimination today," she said. "They could be made by any segment of the opposing viewpoints. That's part of the conse-



JULES PRATT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Elementary students rush off school buses to attend the Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Center's after-school program in April.

Enrollment

Proposed 2012 enrollment for district elementary schools:

- Borlaug: 324
- Horn: 423
- Weber: 409
- Hills: 91
- Mann: 198
- Twain: 197

Source: Iowa City School District

quences of having schools relatively close together like this. One-tenths of a mile is negligible, especially because you're on a bus regardless."

Roosevelt parent Ima Hamed, whose daughter moved recently from Kirkwood to Roosevelt, said his child's familiarity with Roosevelt teachers — who will all move to Borlaug — is more important than school distances.

"[She] had a very hard time transitioning [from Kirkwood to Roosevelt,]" Hamed said. "And they're taking her to Weber now."

Placing every Roosevelt student at Weber, he said, makes the school board appear ignorant of individual student's needs.

"They're taking Roosevelt kids as one body," he said. "To me, this decision is exclusive and dehumanizing."

Hamed said the district's teaching staff and additional members of the Pheasant Ridge community need to get more involved in the school's boundary-setting process.

"We need to get the teaching staff involved in decision-making," he said. "I have no idea now if we have a fair voice as parents, teachers, and stakeholders of the community."

Board member Michael Shaw he feels the concern of parents should be taken into consideration by the board.

"All things being equal, if this feels important to people that are most directly and significantly affected by it, then I want to pay attention to it," he said.

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Borlaug boundary OK'd

School Board votes 'yes' on seventh plan for the Borlaug Elementary boundaries.

B BRITTANY TREVICK
brittany-trevick@uiowa.edu

The School Board voted unanimously to approve the new Borlaug Elementary boundaries on Tuesday night.

And after two months and seven plans, the administration said the draft encompasses the 21 objectives the board set out to complete in the most effective way.

"[The plan] did the best job," board member Tuyet Dorau said, adding those objectives include safety, capacity, and demographics.

Superintendent Stephen Murley agreed, saying he thinks the plan meets all of the primary expectations the board had in mind when creating the Borlaug boundaries.

"We as an administration team feel very confident in recommending the boundary plan 4C to you," Murley told the board.

And though the two-month process was long for some, the board members agreed it was necessary in order to get the job done right. Dorau said the long process allowed the board a legitimate amount of time to go over numerous drafts, host forums, and gain community input.

"It was a fairly good process," she said.

Borlaug Boundaries

The Iowa City School Board took four critical factors into consideration when creating the boundaries.

- Borlaug: 324
- Fiscal/operational considerations
- Building utilization
- Neighborhood schools
- Demographics

Source: School Board Agenda

Murley said the biggest challenge faced in approving the drafts was recognizing children would need to be moved and that changes would be made — because of the opening of Borlaug Elementary, which prompted the redistricting.

Borlaug will open for the 2012-13 school year.

The next step in meeting the deadline will be communicating with parents from the affected areas. The board is expected to discuss issues ranging from registration to room assignments.

Murley said the board members wanted to receive as much community input as possible in creating the boundaries. They had two forums regarding the boundaries and numerous listening sessions. The issues discussed included

demographics, neighborhoods, and fiscal considerations.

However, not everyone is satisfied with the new boundaries. Pheasant Ridge parent Ima Hamed disagreed with the board's decision, saying the children of his community, who will go Weber Elementary, were promised they would attend Borlaug.

Hills parent Julie Van Dyke agreed with him, contending that the board favored the opinions of wealthier areas as opposed to such areas as Pheasant Ridge.

"You always favor the wealthier community at the expense of the schools that have higher free- and reduced-lunch ratios," she told the board.

Van Dyke, who announced her plans to run for the School Board Tuesday, said the board members don't make themselves accessible to the entire community.

Board member Toni Cilek appreciated the parents' comments, noting that it made the final verdict that much more difficult.

"It makes it so much harder to make the decision that we think is best for the entire district," she said.

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Daily Break

As the poet said, 'Only God can make a tree,' probably because it's so hard to figure out how to get the bark on.

— Woody Allen

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

Know your Ledge author:

- If you've ever used the words "It changed my life" in conjunction with a beauty product, we're probably no longer friends.

- Statues sitting on benches: I am against this. It's like, OK, that's fine, I didn't need to sit down, you guys obviously need the rest more than I do, seeing as you're made of hollow bronze and are completely lifeless.

- I'm a pretty calm and collected dude most of the time. I used to have a hair trigger, but almost nothing annoys me anymore. And that really pisses me off.

- After I realized the "Alphabet Song" and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" were really the same tune, it took me a few weeks before I could trust my parents again. It made 11th grade hard.

- I like to belt out Beyoncé songs in the shower. Some people find it disconcerting — because I usually shower at the gym.

- I read high fantasy novels on the toilet at home, and I've done so for more than a decade. Because of this, it's nearly impossible for me to go No. 2 at work without thinking about Dark Elves and unicorns.

- I've written a novella called "A 1,001 Binary Nights." The story takes place over nine days.

- I can tear apart, fix, and rebuild my laptop in under an hour, but I had to call an electrician last week to replace a light switch in my basement.

- I'm a stout person. I enjoy my Guinness.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks Matt Gorman and Brian Tanner for collaborating on today's Ledge.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

TURTLE ISLAND



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

A young boy kicks in the water while lying on a turtle at the North Liberty Aquatic Center on Tuesday. The high temperature in the area was around 85 degrees Tuesday.

m.c. ginsberg
OBJECTS OF ART



The Daily Iowan
dailyiowan.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

1	9		3	4	6			
	5		7					
6			1					2
	2	6						
	3	8	7		6			
					9	4		
1			9					7
			6		8			
7	4		8	1	5			

Level: **1 2**
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

6	8	2	4	5	1	7	3	9
3	9	4	7	2	6	1	8	5
7	1	5	8	3	9	2	4	6
5	6	8	1	4	7	3	9	2
2	4	1	9	6	3	8	5	7
9	7	3	2	8	5	4	6	1
8	2	6	5	1	4	9	7	3
1	3	9	6	7	8	5	2	4
4	5	7	3	9	2	6	1	8

6/29/11

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CHECK OUT dailyiowan.com FOR MORE PUZZLES

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

4 p.m. Women in Iowa Sports, expert panel discussion of athletics, April 13, 2009

5:30 Greg McDonald, Museum of Natural History Sloth Expert, May 7, 2009

7 Iowa Writers' Workshop 75th Anniversary Celebration, "The Workshop as Phenomenon," Keynote Lecture, Marilynne Robinson, June 9

7-45 Women in Iowa Sports, expert panel discussion of athletics, April 13, 2009

9:15 Fine Arts at Iowa, Music and Dance

9:30 Daily Iowan Television News

9:35 Animation Infosession, featuring Budcat & Grasshorse, School of Art & Art History, April 23, 2010

11:05 Iowa Writers' Workshop 75th Anniversary Celebration, "The Workshop as Phenomenon," Keynote Lecture, Marilynne Robinson, June 9

11:50 Fine Arts at Iowa, Music and Dance

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 29, 2011
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Consider all that you've learned in the past, and put your experience to the test. Don't be intimidated by someone who is pushy or appears to know it all. Forward thinking will help you beat any challenge you face.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Think about the changes you are contemplating. Jumping in without enough research will be costly. Revisit some of the consequences you have faced in the past. Consider your motives before you change your daily routine.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't let confusion set in when what you require are straight answers and pertinent questions. You cannot let anyone sway you to go in a direction that is not in your best interest. Make personal improvements that will contribute to your emotional well-being.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You have to watch out for the unexpected. A burden or added responsibility can stand in the way of advancement if you aren't organized enough to juggle what you need to do in order to reach your goals.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Change will bring about new friendships. Get involved in an event or group activities you enjoy. A trip or conference will lead to interesting and profitable changes in the way you do business. Save the evening hours for love and romance.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You'll have to choose your words wisely and oversee everything you want done. You will face opposition both at work and at home, along with individuals who think they can outmaneuver you at your own game.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Don't let negative input hold you back. Surround yourself with people who share your interests and your goals. Love is in the stars, along with travel and experiencing new and adventurous activities. A change at home will be difficult but beneficial.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 A problem with a contract, investment, or settlement will occur because of a misunderstanding. Document everything. A partnership you are in will be enhanced by a decision you make now.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't fool yourself into thinking that someone wants to give you something for nothing. The cost will become evident as soon as you agree to what's being offered. Love is on the rise, and it can change your life. Consider the adjustments and concessions you'll be expected to make.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 A partnership can go either way, depending on how willing you are to compromise. Changes to your residence will bring greater enjoyment, benefits, and value. More people visiting or involved in the transition that takes place at home can be expected.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Put more time and effort into your home and family. The things you do for the people you love will pay huge dividends. Greater stability both financially and personally will be yours if you make a concerted effort to improve the way you live, eat, and exercise.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll have an unrealistic view of the way things are at home and in your relationships with friends, neighbors, and relatives. What you think is being offered may not be the case. Get any agreement in writing.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



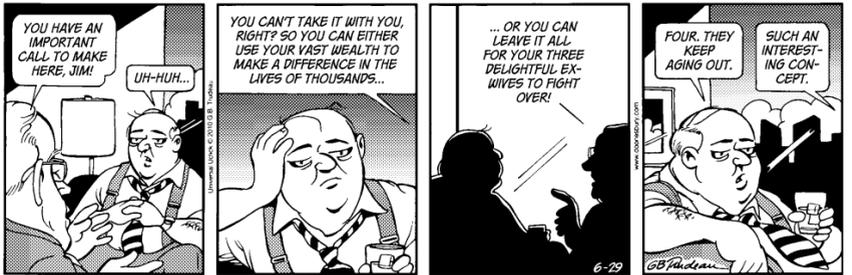
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Fairmeadows Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park
- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series**, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall
- **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, 1117 Teg Drive
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "The Place Convictions and Beliefs in our Writing," Jim Haynen and panel, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lunch Lecture**, U.S.-Pakistan relations, 12:15 p.m., Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Wetherby Park
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Wii gaming**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Garden Party**, 5 p.m., Decorum & Modera, 323 E. Market
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

SUBMIT AN EVENT

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

- **Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Bingo**, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Club, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Strength to Love: Sermons of Doctor King**, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.
- **Ballroom Dance Class**, 7 p.m., UI Field House
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Louis B. Jones, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Summer Open Mike: Spoken Word**, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Ah, Wilderness!**, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp**, Koplant No jazz concert, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre Recital Hall
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **13 Assassins**, 8 p.m., Bijou
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S Linn

The New York Times Crossword

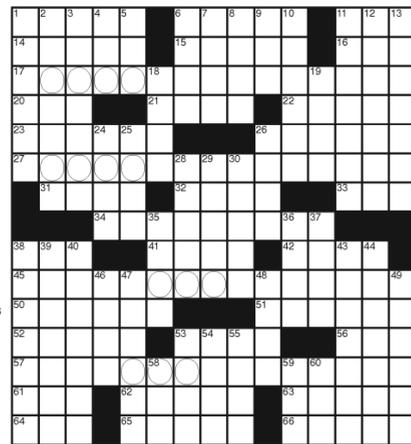
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0525

- Across**
- Prepare for a bodybuilding competition
 - Company with a spokesduck
 - Like Carnaby Street fashions
 - Preflight psych job
 - Bats
 - Yellowfin tuna
 - Adoptable doll of the '80s
 - Taking after
 - Part of N.A.A.C.P.: Abbr.
 - Rest atop
 - Adriatic seaport
 - Sics on
 - Friday night ritual, in Judaism
 - Bread from a tandoor
 - A Monopoly token
 - General on Chinese menus
 - Gilbert and Sullivan's follow-up to "The Mikado"
 - Narrow inlet
 - Tot's plea
 - Predator of seals
 - Some Court of Appeals work
 - Whole lot
 - Appear that way
 - Start of a number of Keats titles
 - How it's done
 - Corsage part
 - "An Unquiet Mind" subject
 - Drug taken in "Rent"
 - Certain navel
 - Gold measure
 - Duck Hunt gaming console, briefly
 - Searched (around)
 - Dracula's time
- Down**
- Annual Kodak Theatre events, with "the"
 - With 49-Down, its form follows the pattern of the circled letters
 - Biopic about Ritchie Valens
 - Metro area
 - Stew morsel
 - Publican's stock
 - Dandies
 - Shylock's offering
 - Cookout pest
 - Spring/summer/fall/winter and others
 - Reaches the big time
 - Buckeyes
 - Stayed put
 - Trot or canter
 - Top 10, e.g.
 - Support beam
 - When repeated, Mark's sign-off
 - TV monologist
 - Griddler's on-air greeting, maybe
 - Pickler's need
 - Boolean ___
 - Three-quarters of M
 - Got promoted
 - Canal of song
 - Car tower, maybe
 - Out to lunch
 - Removes (oneself)
 - Giving for free
 - Ancient capital of Syria
 - Source of bubbly
 - 47 Ex-lib, perhaps
 - "So it is"
 - See 2-Down
 - Willie Mays's last team
 - Andy's TV son
 - Scott in 1857 news
 - Tango team
 - Holy Trinity part
 - ___ generis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Jeff Dubner

- 29 Pickler's need
- 30 Boolean ___
- 35 Three-quarters of M
- 36 Got promoted
- 37 Canal of song
- 38 Car tower, maybe
- 39 Out to lunch
- 40 Removes (oneself)
- 43 Giving for free
- 44 Ancient capital of Syria
- 46 Source of bubbly
- 47 Ex-lib, perhaps
- 48 "So it is"
- 49 See 2-Down
- 53 Willie Mays's last team
- 54 Andy's TV son
- 55 Scott in 1857 news
- 58 Tango team
- 59 Holy Trinity part
- 60 ___ generis

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Above: President Obama addresses a crowd in Alcoa Davenport Works in Bettendorf on Tuesday. Obama outlined several programs and coalitions designed to revitalize the American manufacturing industry and create more jobs.

Left: A monitor displays President Obama giving a speech in the Alcoa Davenport Works in Bettendorf on Tuesday. "And I promise you, if we continue to adapt and we continue to innovate, and we work together to compete around the world, America will come back stronger than before," Obama said.



Far left: President Obama talks with audience members after his speech at the Alcoa Davenport Works in Bettendorf on Tuesday. Last week, Obama announced a new partnership between top engineering schools, manufacturers, and the federal government in order to turn ideas into products more quickly.

Above and left: President Obama speaks to a crowd in Alcoa Davenport Works in Bettendorf on Tuesday. Alcoa is a manufacturer of aluminum. Alcoa workers made up the majority of the crowd.

No guarantee for Obama

Political expert says President Obama's history in Iowa won't guarantee success in the caucus state.

By EMILY BUSSE
emily-busse@uiowa.edu

President Obama paid his first visit to Iowa on Tuesday since officially announcing his run for re-election, and experts and state party heads said the appearance comes at a critical time.

Though Obama aides and state Democrats insisted the stop in Bettendorf was strictly a policy talk, others said it was equal-parts a campaign move.

University of Iowa political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said it's common for incumbents to strategically "double up" appearances like Tuesday's.

"This is one reason the incumbents are very hard to defeat," Hagle said. "They have the ability to do something presidential but can also support their own campaign."

Obama's speech advocating emphasis on the manufacturing industry was certainly not the only political happening in the

state this week.

Within a day of each other, both former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., mingled in the lead-off caucus state. Palin — who hasn't made any formal moves toward forming a 2012 campaign — was in Pella on Tuesday for a movie premiere, and Bachmann visited Waterloo on Monday to announce her 2012 candidacy for a second time.

Obama alluded to the other candidates' visits early in his speech but was quick to set himself apart.

"You know, I know you've been seeing a lot of politicians around lately," the president said. "Something tells me that you may see a few more before February is over. But Iowa, you and I, we go a long way back."

According to a *Des Moines Register* poll published this week, Bachmann is currently in second place among caucusgoers, attracting 22 percent of respondents' support. Mitt Romney leads at 23 percent.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Bob Anderson said this success is partially a result of the ample time Bachmann and other candidates such as Tim Pawlenty have invested in Iowa.

"As far as the Republican candidates, I would always like them to spend more time here," Anderson said. "Because that cements the bond of the candidates to the citizens ... I would hope that others would follow the examples of [Bachmann and Pawlenty] and concentrate a significant amount of time here."

Despite the influx of Republican candidates in Iowa, Obama may have another thing going for him in the Hawkeye State: history.

Since taking office in 2009, Obama has made a handful of visits to Iowa, stopping in a backyard, a couple college campuses, and a few factories. In 2008, the president took 70 percent of votes cast in Johnson County. His victory in the Iowa caucuses in



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Go online to watch a Daily Iowan TV package about Obama's visit to eastern Iowa, including video of the president's speech.

January 2008 isn't forgotten, either, Hagle said.

"He did all the things you need to do in Iowa that you need to win," Hagle said.

This year, though, Anderson insists, is different. Simply having a positive background in a state doesn't guarantee anything, he said.

"Any advantage the president might have had has been erased by the poor performance of the economy during the first two years of his presidency," Anderson said.

OBAMA

CONTINUED FROM 1

speech," Hagle said.

"If he's going to come all the way to Iowa there needs to be some purpose there."

Though Obama did not offer any specific policy objectives during his Alcoa speech, the president recapped a partnership he announced last week in Pennsylvania, which will bring together schools, the government, and businesses in hopes of churning out new ideas more quickly.

"The idea is to create jobs now, and to make sure America stays on the cutting edge of manufacturing for years to come," Obama said.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, said Obama's plan resonated with him and his constituents.

"People are tired of outsourcing, they're tired of sending jobs overseas," Loebsack told *The Daily Iowan* after Obama's speech. "The president has many of the same ideas I have."

Boosting factory production in the United States could present a challenge for Obama, who has pushed environmentally friendly policies. But White House officials said new projects would make sustainability a priority.

"The American manufacturing economy is as green as any manufacturing

economy all over the world," Ron Bloom, an Obama adviser, said in a conference call Monday. "We make things in a friendly way, we have strict standards, and we adhere to those standards."

Alcoa spokesman John Riches said the Bettendorf plant in particular has focused on environmentally responsible manufacturing.

He said in the last couple decades, it has reduced air emissions by 95 percent and Mississippi water use by 96 percent.

In addition to the factory following a "green" path, Obama singled out the Alcoa plant because it has overcome economic hardships.

Alcoa Vice President John Fox said the company now employs more people than it did before the economic downturn, during which it was forced to lay off a number of its 2,200 employees.

Despite the overall positive message of the president's speech, Obama noted that there is still work to be done. He referred to ongoing budget discussions in Washington and the nation's unemployment rates.

"These steps won't help solve every problem that we face," he told to the crowd packed in among massive machinery. "No matter what you may hear, there's no silver bullet to reverse a decade of economic challenges."



FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

we're blending well," he said. "I feel we're blending a lot better than [we did] last year. That was a great team, but I felt the chemistry wasn't there

between the older and younger guys."

That chemistry is even more important now that the younger guys have taken over the team, particularly on offense. Vandenberg and likely starting wide receiver Keenan Davis have two combined starts between them, No. 1 tailback Marcus Coker is a 19-year-old sopho-

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Log on to watch interviews with Hawkeyes James Vandenberg, James Ferentz, and Brad Herman.

more, and Herman said his backups at tight end are still learning the Ken O'Keefe's various schemes.

Just because there's a lack of game experience

doesn't mean all the players are unfamiliar with each other, though.

"Some people act like we've never thrown before, and we have to get all this timing come this fall — we've thrown for three years together," Vandenberg said. "Even though I was never the No. 1 guy, I think I was every bit as good friends

with all those guys that Rick was — maybe even more."

But Vandenberg did say that his expanding role has caused those friendships to change slightly.

"They listen to me a little more, and I try to push them a little more than maybe I would have when I was the No. 2 guy

and I was younger," he said. "I would never even

speak up to them, I was just glad they were out there playing catch with me. I try to assert myself a little more — not coach them, obviously, but just try to work on fine, little details together."

PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

from Farokhmanesh and drained a 3-pointer from the right wing.

"Zach has really got his confidence back and is shooting well," Armstrong head coach Dan Ahrens

said. "He's just slowly getting it back where he is getting his confidence back and growing every game."

The Iowa forward finished with 23 points, including three 3-point baskets.

"I was feeling it during warm-ups a little bit, and I thought I'd play my game

and get comfortable at the beginning of the game," the Hawkeye sophomore said.

Farokhmanesh, a former West High and Northern Iowa standout, led Armstrong in scoring with 26 points. He was joined on the offensive end by current Northern Iowa player Matt Morrison, who scored 18

points. Together, the Panther duo combined for 9-of-14 shooting from behind the 3-point line.

The Prime Time will skip its normal Sunday slate of action this coming weekend in observance of Independence Day. The next scheduled games are set for July 5.



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Matt Gatens tries to get around his defender during the first half of a Prime Time game on Tuesday in North Liberty. Gatens scored 31 points in a 109-106 win.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Gatens has also taken a leadership role on Falbo's/Culver's of Coralville (3-1), and he scored 31 points on 11-for-15 shooting — including four deep 3-pointers. Afterward, he said he was happy with the way he and his Hawkeye teammates fed off each other.

"It seems like we're getting some better chemistry out there and playing well together," Gatens said. "It's not all about points, but it's

definitely a good thing to see us being aggressive, taking it to the hole, and scoring."

Incoming freshman Aaron White scored 19 points for Falbo's/Culver's, but none more important than the trio of free throws he hit with under 30 seconds left to put the game out of reach for McCurry's/Gatens Real Estate (1-3).

"[Aaron White] is going to be a very good basketball player," coach Ron Nove said. "He's probably even more offensive than I thought he would be. He's

played really well."

White wasn't the only incoming Iowa freshman who impressed observers on Tuesday night. Josh Oglesby performed well in the loss, scoring 24 points and hitting 5-of-11 shots from behind the 3-point line.

"All of [the incoming freshmen] are versatile players," Basabe said. "None of them are specialists. All of them have four or five things they can bring to the table ... so that's only going to make our team more potent."

European professional and ex-Hawkeye Jason Price scored 20 points for

McCurry's, and ex-Winona State forward Kyle Schlaak also had a nice game, finishing with 14 points.

All that scoring wasn't enough, though, which has been a recurring theme during the Prime Time Heat's three-game winning streak. Basabe said he anticipates opponents giving his team and their talented trio their best shot all summer long.

"That's kind of how every game has been," he said. "It seems like we are a marked team."

Cards ground Orioles

By DAVID GINSBURG

Associated Press
BALTIMORE — Kyle Lohse was so good against the Baltimore Orioles, it took an act of nature to get him out of the game.

Lohse pitched five shutout innings in a performance shortened by rain, and the St. Louis Cardinals got solo home runs from Colby Rasmus and Matt Holliday in a 6-2 victory Tuesday night.

Lohse (8-4) gave up four hits, walked one, and was aided by two double plays. He threw only 69 pitches before a thunderstorm stopped play for 28 minutes with St. Louis ahead 4-0 in the top of the sixth.

That ended Lohse's night. It certainly wasn't anything the Orioles did.

"I felt strong. I wish the rain didn't come," Lohse said. "I felt I could have gone quite a bit deeper than five. But you can't do anything about the weather."

The Orioles, in turn, couldn't do much offensively against the crafty right-hander.

"It's tough to pull the trigger on those balls that start

away, then come back over the plate," Baltimore slugger Mark Reynolds said. "We knew he was going to do it; we talked about it pregame. But going up there and executing is a different story. You've got to tip your hat to him because he pitched well tonight."

Cardinal manager Tony La Russa said Lohse would have stuck around for only 25 or 30 more pitches, even if it didn't rain. But once play was halted, the decision became obvious.

"You had the delay and the heart of the lineup — so why push it?" La Russa said.

After Lohse left, the bullpen preserved his first win in five starts since May 29.

"The guys did a good job," Lohse said.

It was only the second win in seven games for St. Louis since three-time NL MVP Albert Pujols was placed on the disabled list with a broken left wrist. The Cardinals were off Monday after being swept at home in a three-game series by Toronto.

"Obviously, we haven't been playing very well, so it's

good to get off on the right foot on the road trip," Lohse said.

It was the Cardinals' first regular-season game in Baltimore. The Orioles had hosted every other NL team since the introduction of interleague play in 1997.

J.J. Hardy homered for the Orioles, who trailed 6-0 before scoring twice off struggling reliever Ryan Franklin in the eighth. Nick Markakis went 2-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 17 games, tying a career high. He's batting .410 during that span.

Oriole rookie Zach Britton (6-6) gave up four runs and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings. The left-hander is 1-5 in his last 10 starts.

"This is a 23-year-old young man trying to establish himself in the big leagues with about half a year in Triple-A, and he's doing well," Baltimore manager Buck Showalter said. "That's the top-hitting team in the National League. It's more a case of us not doing much against Lohse and their bullpen."

Back from extended stays

on the disabled list, David Freese and Nick Punto immediately made their presence felt by helping the Cardinals go up 3-0 in the second inning. Freese started the uprising with a one-out infield hit and Rasmus walked before Mark Hamilton, Punto and Ryan Theriot delivered successive two-out RBI singles.

Freese missed 51 games with a broken left hand, and Punto sat out 38 games with a right forearm strain. Both were activated from the DL on Monday.

Rasmus connected in the sixth off Britton as the rain began to intensify.

In the seventh, Punto tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jon Jay before Holliday hit his 10th home run of the season, a drive to center off Jason Berken.

After St. Louis reliever Lance Lynn struck out five in two innings, Hardy hit his 11th homer in the eighth. Markakis followed with a single, and Adam Jones doubled in a run before Fernando Salas got the final five outs.

2 trackster recruits head to Pan Ams

Incoming Iowa track and field recruits Kayla Beattie and Gabe Hull will represent the United States in the 2011 Pan American Junior Games next month, accord-

ing to a release.

The multisport tournament is held every four years in the year before the summer Olympics; it will take place in Miramar, Fla., July 22-24.

Both Beattie and Hull qualified for the games by performing well at the USA Outdoor Junior Track and Field Championships last

weekend.

Beattie, from Woodstock, Ill., finished first in the 5,000 meters, crossing the finish line 28 seconds ahead of her closest competitor. She finished 0.1 seconds out of first place in the 3,000 meters, and her 9:16.39 time in the event would be an Iowa school record.

Hull won the discus at the USAs

with a throw of 59.34 meters. The Bloomington, Ind., native's toss would rank as the fourth-best throw in Hawkeye history.

Both Beattie and Hull will join the Black and Gold in the fall.

Iowa assistant coach Scott Cappos will serve as a Team USA assistant at the games.

— by Seth Roberts

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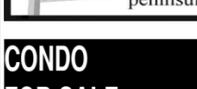
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ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Vandenberg set to lead Hawks

Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg addresses the media on Tuesday.

James Vandenberg says he's more than ready to accept the responsibility and pressure that comes with being a Big Ten quarterback.

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

Iowa football fans haven't seen much of James Vandenberg lately.

The redshirt junior quarterback spent the past two years as a backup to Ricky Stanzi. He hasn't appeared in a game since early in the 2010 season and hasn't taken a meaningful snap since 2009. His career numbers aren't wonderful, either; he's completed 51.6 percent of his passes and thrown three touchdowns to five interceptions.

But, like it or not, it's Vandenberg's turn to step under center full-time — and the Keokuk native said he's not especially worried.

"If I'm not ready now, after three years, I'll never be ready," he said, and laughed. His teammates seem to believe it, too.

"There's a serious demeanor you need in your quarterbacks, and James definitely has that — he has natural leadership ability," center James Ferentz said. "Guys will naturally look to James like they did to Rick. That's one of those things you could be concerned with, if you have a guy forcing it, but James is just a natural leader."

"He's done a great job of embracing the role."

Part of that leadership was undoubtedly fostered in 2009, when Vandenberg took the reins from an injured Stanzi late in the season. He didn't play espe-

cially well when he was thrown into the action against Northwestern — nine completions in 27 attempts, with an interception — but redeemed himself a week later in his first start when he marched the team into Columbus, Ohio, to face the No. 10 Buckeyes.

Iowa ended up losing that game to the eventual Rose Bowl champions, 27-24 in overtime, but Vandenberg completed 20-of-33 passes for 233 yards and threw a 10-yard laser to Marvin McNutt to tie the game with under three minutes left in regulation.

"As far as nerves go, they were there — the Ohio State game was in a huge environment," Vandenberg said. "[But] as soon as you get that first snap, it all

blacks out. You don't hear the crowd, you don't understand what the down and distance is half the time. You're just out there playing — it's just football. It's like fifth grade."

And while knowing the down and distance will probably be important once the actual games roll around in late September, tight end Brad Herman said he has bought into the idea of Vandenberg being the leader of the team. The Metamora, Ill., native said the young quarterback has played a big role in improving the Hawkeyes' chemistry, something he said is vital for a team's success.

"The relationships top to bottom —

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

Basabe, Gatens, White roll

Melsahn Basabe, Matt Gatens, and Aaron White combine for 89 points on Tuesday in a 109-106 victory during Prime Time action.

By **KYLE HUGHES**
kyle-hughes@uiowa.edu

This summer, Melsahn Basabe has taken his talents to North Liberty — and they were on full display Tuesday night.

Basabe said he has heard some people compare his team, which also features Iowa teammates Matt Gatens and Aaron White, to the Miami Heat. The trio combined for 89 points in a 109-106 victory on Tuesday night, so the comparison fits.

The game was an intensely played, back-

DI Player of the Game

Melsahn Basabe
Falbo's/Culver's

- 39 points
- 11 rebounds
- 17-for-29 shooting

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and-forth battle, and Iowa players shone throughout.

Last year's Prime Time MVP, Eric May, kept his team close by scoring 30 points on 13-for-23 shooting, but Basabe's play down the stretch was too much. The sophomore from Glen Cove, N.Y., scored 26 of his 39 points in the second half. He repeatedly abused his opponents in the post, grabbing 11 rebounds and throwing down several dunks.

"The inside was working," Basabe said. "Crashing offensive rebounds, [I] got a few dunks, and my teammates were setting me up."

The dunks led to much of the North Liberty crowd's excitement. One fan remarked that it looked like LeBron James was on the floor after Basabe threw in a one-handed slam in the first half.

SEE BASKETBALL, 8



Melsahn Basabe
forward

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Farokhmanesh, McCabe lead blowout

Ali Farokhmanesh and Zach McCabe led a 27-3 run at the end of the first half to win their Prime Time game Tuesday night.

By **BEN SCHUFF**
benjamin-schuff@uiowa.edu

Ali Farokhmanesh and Zach McCabe needed only one half to secure a victory for their team during their Prime Time League game Tuesday night in North Liberty.

The duo led the way during a 27-3 run over the final 6:02 of the first half en route to a 120-96 win.

"We really just started shooting the ball well," Farokhmanesh said. "We have a lot of great shooters on our team. Once the shots started going in, once one guy made a shot, another guy made a shot."

"It's really kind of contagious, and as soon as that happened, I think three or four guys caught fire."

After McCabe dunked to

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Log on for an exclusive video interview with Roy Devyn Marble and Zach McCabe.

put his Armstrong squad (2-2) up by 8, Farokhmanesh scored 8-straight points and added a pair of assists to highlight what turned out to be the game-ending run.

"We all played together really well," McCabe said. "We were all hitting shots, and we played really good defense also, so it just all worked out for us."

Iowa guard Roy Devyn Marble led his Monica's/Pelling team (1-3) early in the game with 13 first-half points as he drove to the basket at will.

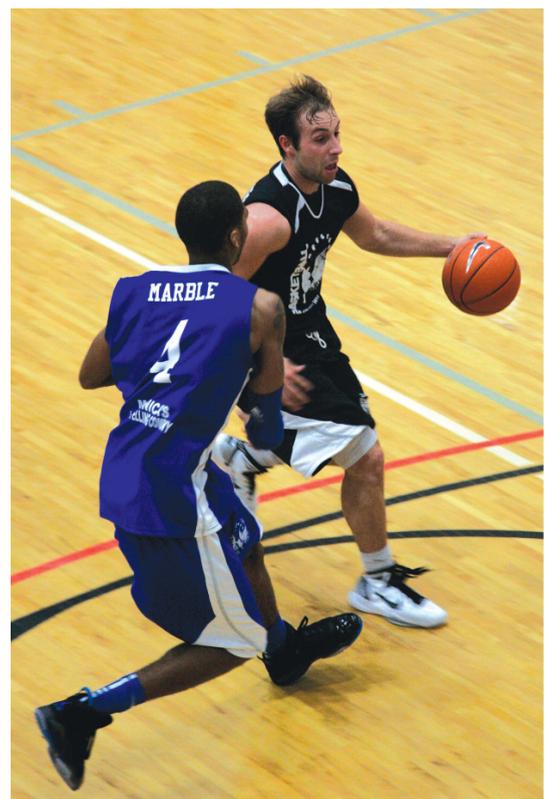
That dominance didn't last long, though — he was forced out of the game at the 6:20 mark because of a cut on his right arm. Although he only missed about a minute of action, his departure marked a major turning point in the contest, and his team only converted one field goal and a free throw in the remainder of the half.

"They were offensive rebounding, and we didn't rebound," Marble said. "I was trying to get my guys to come up and press like I was, to play them full-court,

DI Player of the Game

Ali Farokhmanesh

- 26 points
- 7 rebounds
- 8 assists



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Ali Farokhmanesh tries to get around Iowa's Roy Devyn Marble during the second half of a Prime Time game on Tuesday in North Liberty. Farokhmanesh scored 26 points in a 120-96 win.

but — I don't know. We just had a lack of communication."

Marble led all scorers with 28 points on 10-of-23 shooting. He also pulled down 8 rebounds and dish out 7 assists.

Only two of Marble's teammates scored in double figures; five of his oppo-

nents did. In fact, only one Armstrong player failed to score.

McCabe started the game with a hot hand, scoring 8 early points, including the first bucket of the game when he collected a pass

SEE PRIME TIME, 8