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The Daily Iowan

Special kind of coaching

The UI senior began helping with Special Olympics in February.

By Cody Greklek

Since UI senior Justin Bucklin helped to start a Special Olympics Youth Empowerment Program both his junior and senior years during a job fair, the 25-year-old has been coaching others with disabilities.

Through the Iowa City program, he assists patients who are deemed emotionally unstable and suffer from mental-health disabilities.

“The greatest joy is seeing the same age of Justin and a student at the university become involved with people with disabilities,” said Carolyn Warren-Colli

son, the program’s coordinator.

Thankfully in a large part because of the program, Bucklin became very close with the Special Olympics this past year, and he has continued volunteering with the program, according to the eastern Iowa family in February, help with sports such as soccer, field hockey and cross-country, as well as softball.

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fying, and it’s that type of thing,” said Jonathan Johns, who also coached Bucklin.

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The state Board of Regents will increase knowledge of popular applications such as Access, MyUChoose, a program that aims to decrease smoking, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

UI senior Josh Bucklin sits in the Old Capitol Town Center on July 9. Bucklin began volunteering with the Special Olympics in February.

“Teamwork is very important and what you do on the field for us and how you train us to the sports he coach the sports he enjoy it — you really want to get involved with it, and you really get something out of it. I think he said he hopes his involvement with the Special Olympics will lead him into coaching.

“Just doing the basics, like pop fly, ground, and how to hit,” he said.

UI senior Justin Bucklin plays basketball in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on February. Bucklin volunteers in Special Olympics and helps other people with disabilities through the Iowa City program.

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Letters: A new perspective on faithfulness

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Editorial

Recent regents’ shakeup a clear silencing of dissent

With the resignation of their leadership positions on the state Board of Regents, President David Mill and Provost Tom Branstad, it’s going to be much easier to slash funds for Iowa’s public universities.

Branstad shocked the two regents to quit in November, then stepped down from the Board of Regents in December, where he’s been the chairman since 2004. The Board of Regents is the all-powerful governing body of Iowa’s three state universities — Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa.

As the regents’ executives, they have indeed had an advantage over their counterparts at the state’s other universities. For four years, Iowa’s regents oversaw the $9 billion state budget for higher education, and they decided the amount allocated to their campuses. Regent resources are not the same as they are for the university leadership, but the regents certainly have been influential in setting the tone for state funding.

With their resignation, the regents’ leadership positions are now filled by two first-time leaders in their roles, President Bruce Rastetter and Provost Craig Lang.

Rastetter is a familiar name to the Daily Iowan. He was nominated by the governor earlier this year to replace Provost Michael F. Evans, who left the university in 2011. If there was truly justice in the way Evans ran the university, even less reason exists to thank you.

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New Regents’ Executives

Enduring marital fidelity

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Faithful, loving fidelity to my spouse? Does that necessarily mean I need to get my pants at the foot of my spouse’s bed, following him and you can allow oneself to be drawn following you? That’s why he had to send it to young America — the same way the marriage vow was to the new generation, and he had to spell it out.

Enduring marital fidelity could be very shortly and not all. That should just be. And it’s not just been easy to define. As a philosopher and others who would under- stand, to draw on American citizens and their values and expectations for their adherence to, and defense of, faithful and heterosexual monogamy.

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Brain LASI, a U.S. political scientist associate professor, said it was likely too early to see a turning point in the southeas.

The relationship is growing stronger over time, said LASI. "We are seeing the country becoming more open and the government is more willing to work with the United States." The experts are divided on the future of the relationship, with some saying it is likely to continue, while others believe it could be in danger. One expert said, "The relationship is improving, but it is still fragile. We need to work harder to ensure it lasts." Another said, "The relationship has its ups and downs, but overall it is improving. We need to keep working to strengthen it." The experts agree that the United States and Laos need to work together to improve the relationship. A common theme is the need for communication and understanding. One expert said, "We need to communicate more and understand each other's perspectives. That is the key to a successful relationship." The experts also agree that trade and investment are important for the relationship. One expert said, "Trade and investment are crucial for the relationship. We need to work together to increase trade and investment." Another said, "Trade and investment are important, but it is not enough. We need to work on other areas as well." The experts agree that the relationship has its challenges, but overall it is improving. They recommend continuing to work on communication, understanding, and trade and investment to strengthen the relationship. **Summary** The relationship between the United States and Laos is improving, but it is still fragile. Both sides need to work harder to ensure it lasts. Communication and understanding are key to a successful relationship. Trade and investment are also important, but not enough on their own. The relationship has its challenges, but overall it is improving. The experts recommend continuing to work on communication, understanding, and trade and investment to strengthen the relationship.
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Janine Brumm
Jacqui Kalin attempts a shot during a Game Time League game in North Liberty on Wednesday.

Actors perform a scene from Soldier’s Daughter at Country Camp Farm on Wednesday. Throughout the play, the audience follows the actors through the farm to hear the story of a young girl whose father returns home from Afghanistan.

Vietnam War veteran Eldon Miller (right) plays golf with the assistance of Mike Hull at Finkbine on Monday. Miller’s sight was impaired during the war, so he joined the Golf For Injured Veterans Everywhere Foundation, an organization provides free golf clubs to disabled veterans and their families.

GOP presidential-nomination candidate Newt Gingrich speaks to the press preceding his speech in the IMU on Monday. The speech was part of a series organized by the Family Leader to have Republican candidates address social issues.

Program Director Bob Stewart works at KCCK radio on Tuesday. Stewart has worked at the jazz station for 11 years.

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because no one wants an underage-drinking fine.” Pfaltzgraf said that when ambulance calls are received from downtown, they are usually made by sober Samaritans. But when surrounded by only underage drinkers, no one is willing to call for help.

Steve Spenler, the director of Ambulance Service, said that while the division does not track student ambulance trips, the level of responses to downtown has decreased in recent months.

“We are dealing with fewer alcohol related calls to downtown than previous years,” he said. “I cannot say specifically that the 21-ordinance contributed, but I can only infer based on our level of responses to downtown.”

UI officials noted the 33 percent decrease in emergency-room trips following a meeting of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety. While neither Spenler nor UI officials were able to specify from where the calls took place, the Ambulance Service explained the calls from the downtown area occurred earlier in the night.

Kelly Bender, UI coordinator of Campus and Community Alcohol Harm Reduction Initiatives, said she recognizes the general concern of student drinking habits moving earlier in the night, and that the Alcohol Harm Reduction Committee wants to continue looking at strategies to prevent this.

“We need to reverse students who have changed drinking habits, but we would like to put some things in place in terms of downtown businesses,” she said. “This is a new plan, and we know things are going to shift so we have to adjust to what’s happening now.”

“The Alcohol Harm Reduction Committee is still encouraged by the numbers relating to emergency-room trips. She noted that the UI has a responsible alcohol protocol and will continue to inform students of the dangers related to drinking. “We want to encourage students to look at our programs that address helping others instead of just reducing the amount of people drinking.” Bender said. “We want students to be looking out for each other and be the person to say, ‘Hey, why don’t you cut back?’”

Members of the Partnership for Alcohol Safety:

• Thomas Riddle, chair
• Mayor Matt Hayek, cochair
• Kelly Bender, committee liaison
• Nate Blaske, assistant vice president for UI police
• Sam Vavrina, owner of the

Jesse James Partnership for Alcohol Safety

This November 2009 file photo shows paramedics outside Clinton Street bars around 2 a.m. Statistics released by the University of Iowa’s Dean of Students Office Wednesday show a 33 percent decrease in the number of emergency-room transports in the last 12 months.
Kach, Kalin, Wescott lead top team

BY SAN GOTEEM
The Daily Iowan
The Game Time Season has wrapped up, and The Daily Iowan has analyzed all the action to produce its final regular-season rankings. The Outstanding trio of Kach, Kalin, and Wescott have all had huge seasons for the team, but the team's top scorers have not been the only ones to contribute. The team has averaged 20.8 points per game while holding its opponents to 14.8 points per game, a big enough margin to perfectly exemplify Monicas Game Time dominance.

Last Week: No. 2

Cullen/Estevam (3-0)

Cullen suffered its only loss at the hands of Monica's, when Iowa forward Kelly Kost made just 9 points on 3 of 10 shooting. The trio of Kosi, K.K. Armour, and Melanie Wescott averaged a combined 35.5 points per game during the regular season. The team should fare well in the postseason as long as all three of them contribute. The team averaged 30.8 points per game while holding its opponents to 19.8 points per game, a huge enough margin to perfectly exemplify Monica's Game Time dominance.

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Vinton/McCoy's (2-0)

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Kacchilah Behlow, the league's No. 1 draft pick, scored 22.5 points per game in the regular season, but didn't have much support. Kali Hansen and Baybona Dumas are averaging 8.5 and 14.8 points per game, respectively, but outside of those three, there is no consistent scorer. That will hurt Vinton in the playoffs.

Last Week: No. 3

Pelling/Colver's (1-3)

The team won its first game on Wednesday to snap a three-game losing streak. After going up 83 points per game, the defense saved its best for last and held Hy-Vee to just 67 points. Morgan Johnson is averaging almost 20 points per game, but the team doesn't have a consistent second scorer. Johnson will need some players to step up in the postseason, will be very short.

Last Week: No. 5

Jacqui Kalin

Kach has taken the lead in scoring for the team, with 22.5 points per game. She scored 20 points and pulled down 9 rebounds to lead Pelling to its first win of the season. Pelling's chances of advancing past the first round of the playoffs rest on Johnson's shoulders.

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Hubbard says he’ll transfer

Hubbard, citing a desire to be closer to home, leaves the Iowa basketball team only three months after signing.

By SETH ROBERTS

Anthony Hubbard wouldn’t wear an Iowa basketball jersey again after all.

The 6-5 wing from Woodbridge, Va., will transfer to another institution, the Iowa Athletics Department announced on Thursday afternoon. A release said Hubbard, who transferred to Iowa in the spring, would like to be closer to home.

“I truly appreciate the tremendous opportunity much [Frank] McCaffery had to build his staff, and everyone at the University of Iowa provided me,” Hubbard said in a release. “The community and the school and the people were fantastic. However, at this time, I plan to work with my high-school coach and family to select another school.”

Hubbard recently changed his cell-phone number, he couldn’t reach for further comment. The 20-year-old, who was named All-American at Frederick (Md.) Community College last season, signed on to play with coach Frank McCaffery and the Hawkeyes in April. He averaged 21 points, 11 rebounds, and 4.5 assists per game at Frederick.

“While we were disappointed to lose Hubbard, he had ‘The character necessary to make a great impact,” Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said.

Hooked on a summer pastime

Some Iowa City fishermen are concerned about the safety of fishing in the Iowa River.

By CONRA D SWANSON

The Iowa City summer is filled with kids going to various camps, warm of incoming university students, and groups of people both young and old relaxing outside in the sticky heat.

One interesting group is it’s even more relaxed than the rest, though. Anglers can be found casting their lines at the Coralville Reservoir, along the Iowa River, and at all sorts of creeks, streams, and ponds.

Lloyd Bender, a Salaman in the fishing department at Fin & Feather, 125 Highway 1 W., said he sees a diverse range of people who fish.

“I see people fishing from little kids on up,” he said. “It’s fun for everybody.”

Bender is primarily a lake fisherman, and he recently returned from a fishing trip in Minnesota. While in Iowa City, he fishes at Lake Macbride and a few other locations, but he needs to avoid the Iowa River because of concerns about the water’s cleanliness.

He said his reason is that harmful elements in a fish’s habitat can be stored in the animal’s fat. He said it might be OK to eat walleyes caught in the Iowa River because the species isn’t particularly fatty, but an Iowa River catfish may not be the healthiest thing to consume on a regular basis.

Bender may have a valid point. Iowa has ranked as low as fourth out of the 50 states in per capita spending on soil conservation and water quality, Iowa’s Water & Land Conservation Executive Director Mark Langgin told The Daily Iowan in 2010.

Not everyone is as concerned about the Iowa River’s water quality, though.

A wizard inside the hoops game

Brendan Unkrich scouted professional and college basketball players before coming to the Game Time League.

By BEN SCHUFF

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