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City seeks trash alternatives



A pile of garbage is seen at the Iowa City Landfill on Monday. Iowa City officials will review various proposals for diverting garbage from the landfill. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

The landfill is about **400 acres.** That is approximately the size of **53 IMUs.**

The landfill takes in **400 tons** of garbage a day.

It will reach capacity in **20-25 years** if Iowa City continues its current waste-disposal practices.

The proposal to transport some of the city's waste to an ethanol plant will be considered along with other ideas using new technology to handle the trash.

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As landfill repairs near completion, Iowa City officials will now entertain proposals exploring new technologies that promise to divert garbage from the facility and extend the time before it reaches its capacity. One Maryland company may have an early lead in the considerations.

The repairs were necessary after a fire damaged a large portion of the 400-acre landfill in May 2012, which

cost Iowa City roughly \$3 million, the *DI* has previously reported.

Landfill Superintendent Dave Elias said he expects the repairs to be completed in August or September.

"We've had a couple of different proposals ... come directly to staff ... which have piqued our interest, and in order for us to proceed with detailed discussions, we have to follow our city procurement policies," he said.

Interested parties must attend a conference Thursday in which they will tour the landfill, and they will

have until Sept. 12 to submit their plans to either process the waste on-site, transfer it away, or some combination of both, a July 11 press release said.

The request for proposal process is in conjunction with Gershman, Brickner, & Bratton Inc. of Fairfax, Va.

"We can't necessarily just pick someone and move ahead with a multimillion dollar project without it being an open and transparent process that

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VICE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

VP hopeful stresses changing times

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
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While the University of Iowa and the State University of New York-Buffalo stand nearly 750 miles apart, the two face six similar threats.

Just ask Joseph Brennan. The current associate vice president for university communications at SUNY-Buffalo is one of three finalists vying for a new role as the UI's vice president for Strategic Communication.

A "bad" economy, loss of trust, changing demographics, increased competition in the higher-education arena, unsustainable financial models on a national scale, and in particular, new technological ways for interpersonal communication are collectively putting the idea of a true college education at risk, Brennan said.

And in almost every state, colleges see fewer traditional-age students walk through their halls and across their lawns. We'll have to wait until 2035 for those numbers to return to a sense of normalcy, he said.

Refuting what he called the all-too-common concept of a college graduate working as a coffee-shop barista straddled with thousands of dollars in stu-



Joseph Brennan, the associate vice president for university communications at the State University of New York-Buffalo, speaks at the University Capitol Center on Monday. Brennan is one of three candidates that the UI is considering for the position of vice president for Strategic Communication. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

dent debt, Brennan said it's time the nation's schools return to the top of global academia standards.

To do that at the UI, he said, may take some notes of some unorthodox

approaches undertaken at Buffalo.

"We're living in an age of partisan skepticism, gridlock in Washington ...

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Schools' futures up in air

The Iowa City School Board will discuss the steering committee's recommendations during tonight's meeting.

By **KRISTEN EAST**
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Ahead of tonight's meeting, one Iowa City School Board member said many questions remain unanswered after the Facilities Steering Committee presented two recommendations for the future of the district's schools. "I think there's a lot of questions



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will show us if there are other equally qualified proposers that would be interested," Elias said.

Iowa City senior civil engineer Daniel Scott listed the plasma arc technology being considered in Marion as one possible alternative.

Elias said a greenhouse company and the University of Iowa Oakdale power plant have both expressed an interest in harvesting the gas landfills emit.

Elias and Scott both noted Maryland company Fiberight, which proposes to sort Iowa City's trash and cart all the organic material to an ethanol plant it's converting in Blairstown, around 25 miles west of Cedar Rapids.

"We expect Fiberight to be one of the main proposers ... [It] would be the one that we have had the most discussions with," Elias said.

By recycling the recyclables and converting the organics into fuel, Fiberight's process can recover about 75 percent of a city's trash, company CEO Craig Stuart-Paul said, citing a demonstra-



A pile of garbage sits in the Iowa City Landfill on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Wanyi Tao)

tion plant his firm built in Virginia.

"We have an active project, with financing ... so we went out to a variety of folks looking for a waste supplier," he said, noting that the Blairstown facility will be the company's first commercial conversion plant.

The UI Biomass Fuel Project will not submit a proposal because Iowa City's request concerns incoming trash, whereas the UI project wants to pipe the inflammable gas landfills emit to the Oakdale plant, said Fer-

man Milster, the principal engineer of the UI Biomass Fuel Project.

To date, the project has been unable to strike a deal to construct the pipeline, he said.

"If [Fiberight's plan] proves up technically and financially, it's an alternative to burying our waste," Milster said. "And I think, as we move forward, we need to look for places to put our municipal solid waste other than a hole in the ground. And we bury a lot of energy when we do that ... making transportation fuel is a much

higher use for that energy then burying it underground."

The landfill takes in about 400 tons of garbage every day and has an annual operating budget of approximately \$7 million, Elias said. It will reach capacity in 20 to 25 years if Iowa City continues its current waste-disposal practices.

"We want to take advantage of the time now because we're not going to have to be focusing on construction and repairing and dealing with fire-related issues," he said.

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and angry bloggers," he said.

The next vice president, Brennan said, needs to acknowledge bad news — from social scandals to natural disasters — head on, before someone else does.

"It's very smart to tell your own bad news," he said. "Our goal of issue management is not to sweep things under the rug."

Among his goals outlined under the new role include establishing greater intra-state relationships with Iowans and the UI, expanding digital presence across new social-media platforms such as Instagram, and Vine as well as traditional print student recruitment marketing, and expanding crisis management programs on campus.

Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin, a co-chair of the search committee, said Bren-

nan's broad experience has created a lot to think about.

Jean Florman, the director of the UI Center for Teaching, liked Brennan's line-down leadership approach, in which all employees have a say in final decisions, as well as a "looking to the horizon" notion of preventing campus disasters before they arise.

So what challenges does the new, soon-to-be-named candidate face?

To Florman, it's enhancing relationships between not just the UI and Iowa City but surrounding communities, developing a set of internal brands beyond the Iowa Hawkeye football program, and nationally recognized Writers' Workshop and University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

With the retiring of the UI FYI News for Faculty and Staff online platform, Florman said, there is a true lack of internal connectivity.

"I just don't think we've had that conversation in a while," she said.

Vice President for Strategic Communication History

- Tysen Kendig left the UI post in December after accepting a similar role at the University of Connecticut.
- Kendig's annual salary: \$200,000.
- Mark Braun, UI President Sally Mason's chief of staff, is serving as the vice president on an interim basis; he will return to his original role when a new vice president is chosen.
- Among the responsibilities, the position has oversight for university-related communication and marketing, Hancher, and the UI Alumni Association.

Source: UI archives

In his July 11 visit, Jeff Iseminger, the interim vice president for university advancement and marketing at Minnesota State University-Mankato, stressed the importance of the UI's self-branding efforts, noting that the institution could learn from Apple's mentality.

A third and final candidate is set to visit campus Wednesday; he or she will be named today.

The vice president reports directly to UI President Sally Mason and serves as the "chief communication officer responsible for convey-

ing, internally and externally, the university's mission, vision, and values," according to the job description.

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The upside to the American higher-education system, according to Brennan? Simply put, people still love to go to college.

"Obviously, we see this [spirit] on game day, but we also see this on commencement day," he said.

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that are still out there," School Board member Tuyet Dorau said.

She said she believes the biggest concerns for the community involve how school boundaries may change and how the district will pay for the chosen plan.

"I don't think there's ever going to be a perfect plan," she said, noting it's important for people to welcome compromise.

School Board members will meet tonight to further discuss a plan for the district's future.

The discussion will revolve around two recommendations — A and B — set forth by the Facilities Master Planning Steering Committee.

The committee started a series of six committee meetings and seven public-input meetings earlier this year as a way to craft a plan for future and potential construction projects.

Under A, Hills Elementary would be rebuilt at its present location and would add 100 students. Roosevelt Elementary, now repurposed as the Roosevelt Education Center, and Hoover would be swing facilities and would close after other facil-

ities are renovated or constructed. A new high school would be built, and North Central Junior High in North Liberty would see a more than 100-student addition. Additionally, two Iowa City and one northern Johnson County elementary schools would also open, and Longfellow and Mann would be renovated.

Roosevelt would remain open and be renovated under Proposal B, but Hoover, Hills, and Lincoln would be swing facilities, and Hills would not be rebuilt. The other portions of Proposal A are also in Proposal B.

School Board member Jeff McGinness said he

looks forward to discussing the plan more in-depth at tonight's meeting.

"I'm striving for a plan the board can get behind and move the district in a positive direction," he said.

Dorau said she has not decided whether she supports closing schools, and she was surprised to see public criticism over the possibility of Hoover closing.

"I think there's been a lot of community input as of whether or not to close schools, and that needs to be brought in to the discussion," she said.

CASSIDY RILEY CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

BLOTTER

Wade Allen, 22, 900 N. Governor St., was charged May 8 with four counts of violation of a protective order.

Kenneth Cain, 27, Dubuque, was charged July 13 with second-offense OWI.

Kathryn Carriker, 20, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged July 12 with unlawful use of a driver's license and presence in the bars after hours.

Jovan Carter, 27, 815 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 3A, was charged July 13 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Robert Fleming, 20, 512 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 10, was charged July 13 with unlawful use of a driver's license to obtain alcohol, interference with official acts, public intoxication, and presence in the bars after hours.

Brianna Hastings, 19, Marion, was charged July 12 with presence in the bars after hours.

Grace Hirl, 20, Pella, Iowa, was charged July 12 with presence in the bars after hours.

Kelly Hoffman, 19, Batavia,

Ill., was charged July 13 with PAULA.

Larry Johnson, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged July 13 with public urination and defecation.

Christopher Krpel, 19, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 13 with PAULA.

Cedric Lee, 49, 1027 Ryder St. was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Lauren Marck, 19, Marion, was charged July 12 with presence in the bars after hours.

Gregory Mason, 48, Dike,

Iowa, was charged May 26 with OWI.

Matthew McGrew, 21, Elk Run Heights, Iowa, was charged July 13 with public urination and defecation.

Eric Mortensen, 20, Belvidere, Ill., was charged July 13 with public intoxication.

Abigail Reed, 20, Davenport, was charged July 12 with presence in the bars after hours.

Daniel Tallman, address unknown, was charged July 13 with second-offense public intoxication.

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Cyclospora hits Johnson County

The cyclospora parasite has reared its head in Johnson County. Cyclospora, a rare food- or water-borne parasite, has infected 71 Iowans as of Tuesday, according to a report released by the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Sixty reported cases were accounted for as of July 13. In nearby Linn County, the figure is now 30.

Although a concrete link to the outbreak has yet to be identified, public-health investigators believe the current outbreak comes from a series of tainted fresh vegetables.

"Outbreaks have historically been linked to fresh fruits and vegetables," said Patricia Quinlisk, the state epidemiologist and medical director of the Iowa Department of Public Health. "... It's typically not in any food that is processed or cooked."

The first cases of Cyclospora were reported in Iowa in late June, and were originally suspected to be travelers, Quinlisk said, but by the next week, that notion had been ruled out.

Young children and the elderly typically experience the longest symptom periods.

In the last 20 years, the state had only seen 10 confirmed cases. Symptoms of Cyclospora include watery diarrhea, fatigue, loss of appetite, weight loss, and bloating, among others, according to the Public Health Department report.

If untreated, the infection can last an average of 57 days.

Quinlisk noted that Cyclospora is not passed from person to person, and newly reported cases are from individuals who have already been infected but have just recently been tested for it.

"One of the things we are seeing is that most, if not all of the people being reported had an onset of symptoms back in June," she said.

Mary DeMartino, the interim associate director for the State Hygienic Laboratory's disease control division, said on average, the facility sorts through 15-25 stool samples, testing for food-borne illnesses.

This week, that number has ballooned to between 80 and 100, causing a number of employees to sacrifice vacation and time-off periods.

— by Alison Crissman

IC man charged with theft, forgery

An Iowa City man has been charged with second-degree theft and forgery after he allegedly deposited a number of fake checks at an Iowa City bank.

Christopher Curtis, 23, was charged March 29 and April 16.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Curtis deposited a check for \$4,500 into his account at an Iowa City MidWest One Bank on March 29. The check was later returned to him because of an "irregular signature" — a proper signature failed to be found on the front. The check was then returned to Curtis before being redeposited on April 15 in a different ATM.

Over the following three days, nearly all the money was withdrawn from the account before again being returned for "irregular signature." Curtis also misspelled the name of the banking institution.

MidWestOne issued Curtis notices demanding repayment, but they were reportedly ignored. They verified that the account number he was using was not valid.

Iowa City police officers spoke with Curtis by phone, and he allegedly admitted to depositing the check and withdrawing the money. He said he was going to contact the bank and repay the money but failed to do so, according to the police report.

Officials later determined that the check was fraudulent. Total loss to the bank stands at \$4,431.05.

Forgery and second-degree theft are Class-D felonies.

— by Cassidy Riley

Hotel altercation results in charges

An eastern Iowa woman has been accused of attacking a coworker at a Coralville hotel.

Maria Tlatenchi, 37, of Colum-

bus Junction was charged Sunday with assault causing bodily injury and obstruction of emergency communications.

According to a law-enforcement complaint, Tlatenchi was involved in altercation with a fellow employee while working at the Coralville Comfort Suites Hotel, 2431 James St.

After hearing another unnamed employee speaking at work, Tlatenchi confronted her while she was sitting down. Shortly after, an altercation broke out between the two employees.

In response to the altercation, the other employee pulled out her cell phone to attempt to call the police, but Tlatenchi allegedly took the phone and prevented the call.

At the end of the altercation, the other employee suffered scratches on her neck.

Assault causing bodily injury and obstruction of emergency communications are both serious misdemeanors.

— by Cassidy Riley

City warns of delays on Highway 1

Area drivers will experience some delays starting Wednesday, when a local arterial road will be reduced to one lane of eastbound traffic.

The anticipated construction of a new refuge island in the median for a new Highway 1 intersection will result in the reduction of eastbound Highway 1 traffic near the Iowa City Walmart, according to a city press release.

The construction is expected to take place immediately east of the Highway 1/Westport Plaza intersection. The main entrances for a number of businesses, including Walmart, Westport Touchless Autowash, and Midtown Family Restaurant is served by the intersection.

Normal traffic is set to resume by Friday.

City officials are recommending drivers allow for extra travel time or drive a take a different route while the lane is closed.

— by Cassidy Riley

BAGEL BOUNCE BACK



Kevin Striegel works on the construction of the new Bruegger's Bagels on Iowa Avenue on Monday. A fire destroyed the building in 2011. (The Daily Iowan/Mariah Green)

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COLUMN

License to speed



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Somebody's uncle once told me that great power comes with great responsibility. So it makes me flinch when I hear people such as Gov. Terry Branstad are not using their power in a responsible — and more importantly, safe — manner. There are traffic cameras in various Iowa cities and towns, such as Des Moines and Cedar Rapids. Branstad's SUV is reportedly exempt from some traffic cameras, and while the extent of his exemption isn't known for sure, the point is that his vehicle is more exempt than the rest of us combined.

A government vehicle being unrestrained by traffic cameras and the consequences of violating some traffic laws isn't super egregious on its own. Like many things in life, there are many degrees of abusing one's power. This seems like a run-of-the-mill case of executive privilege.

But Branstad's transcendence of Iowa's traffic laws has an extra little wrinkle. This whole situation came to light because of a high-speed pursuit back in April.

Branstad's black SUV was traveling at speeds up to 90 mph on westbound Highway 20 when Division of Criminal Investigations Special Agent Larry Hedlund noticed and gave chase. When the governor's license plate was called in, it was apparently not on file in police databases. Because his license plate isn't in the system, the governor is more or less above the law on road.

And here lies the heart of a budding controversy. Should government plates be included in police databases (other than literally looking in the car and finding the registration information; it would have

to be found through the Department of Transportation)?

Perhaps a marathon run through "House of Cards" and a steady feed of Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert has made me more than a little cynical, but this situation fills me with many indignant questions. For example: Who do politicians think they are? Why should they get exempt from such things as traffic-camera laws? And no offense to Iowa — a state I dearly love — but is there really enough going on here that the governor should be exempt from traffic laws? What's the rush, Branstad?

What sort of political crisis requires Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds to tear down the highway at breakneck speeds like they're auditioning to play the Feds in *Fast & Furious*?

All questions aside, I feel like there is room for a compromise here. But it will require the governor to humble himself and recognize that not every item on his schedule justifies breaking the law. He's the governor; he keeps an eye on the state, makes sure everything's going OK and that no extra Medicaid money is illegally crossing the border into Iowa. That's all great and certainly very taxing, but not enough to merit a James Bond-esque license to speed.

The governor should only be allowed to pull stuff off like that in the case of emergencies or some serious business. The governor's traffic violations should be recorded and then inspected case-by-case. If the governor's staff can prove that the violation was precipitated by a crisis, then it would be wiped from the system.

At this point, we ought to realize that politicians are not angels. They need to be monitored, and while we shouldn't do anything crazy like spy on them (the NSA just winced), they certainly should not be allowed to constantly do such things as ignoring the rules of the road.

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EDITORIAL

Push for full coverage

A June study from the University of Iowa's Public Policy Center found that only 3 percent of Iowa's children were without health insurance as of 2010.

That figure is down from 6 percent in 2000 and well below the national rate of 8 percent.

The study, based on a scientific survey conducted between fall 2010 and spring 2011, found that children in lower-income families were proportionally less likely to have health insurance, but even among that group, only around 5 percent of kids lacked health insurance.

According to the study's data, Iowa has the fourth-highest rate of health insurance for children in the country.

The near ubiquity of health insurance among Iowa's children can be attributed, in large part, to the wide availability of public insurance. More than one-fifth of Iowa's children under 18 have public insurance either through Medicaid or, to a lesser extent, Hawk-I, the state's version of the Child Health Insurance Program.

These public programs, incidentally, provide insurance that rivals or outpaces private insurance. According to the study results, approximately 56 percent of parents with children on public health insurance say that their child's coverage is "excellent." Only 37 percent of parents of children with private insurance rated their coverage similarly.

Despite the success of these programs in providing quality health insurance to many of Iowa's children, the state still needs to make the final push to cover every child.

The effects of a lack of health insurance on a child are severe and can negatively affect her or his life well into adulthood. A 2009 study led by researchers from the Johns Hopkins Children's Center found that a lack of health insurance may have led to as many as 17,000 children in American hospitals over two decades.

The study found that uninsured children were 60 percent more likely to die in the hospital than insured children.

Studies also show that a lack of insurance lowers the likelihood that a child is properly immunized and limits access to adequate primary health care.

Uninsured in Iowa

A new study found that Iowa is one of the nation's leaders in health insurance for children.

- 3 percent of Iowa's children lack health insurance
- Iowa's rate is fourth-best in the nation
- 8 percent of American children lack health insurance

Source: UI Public Policy Center

Given that the remaining population of uninsured children is relatively small in Iowa, finishing the job and insuring the rest wouldn't be terribly difficult or costly. The necessary programs are in place.

The UI report notes that a majority of Iowa's uninsured children are eligible to be insured under either Medicaid or Hawk-I. In fact, if every eligible child were signed up for public health insurance, 99 percent of Iowa's children would be insured.

The Affordable Care Act, which requires individuals to purchase health care, could lead to a further reduction in the number of uninsured children as the number of uninsured families falls. The UI researchers expect the Affordable Care Act's effect to be modest in this regard, however, considering that there are so few uninsured kids already.

It's clear that in Iowa the exciting goal of establishing universal health insurance is within reach. The state should work to ensure maximum enrollment in public health programs. Such a move would be a step toward a healthier generation and a step toward establishing an equal opportunity for all of Iowa's young people to succeed.

YOUR TURN

Should the state make a push for universal health coverage for children?

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COLUMN

Wondering about a teen's death



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Why does the meaning of "allude" elude so many people who are, presumably, native English speakers?

Just wondering. Because I don't want to wonder about the death of Trayvon Martin and the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the slaying of Martin, a 17-year-old African American walking back to his father's house with Skittles and a soda.

Skittles and sodas might, possibly, have turned out to be a deadly diet some years down the line for Martin if he had kept it up,

but there's no evidence that B) he would have continued such a diet or that it would have been deadly, and, A) more importantly, that he should be shot and killed for such a dietary foray.

The case, the trial, the verdict — especially the verdict — has sparked tons of vigils and rallies and metric tons of discussion covering racial profiling, bigotry, stand-your-ground laws; you name it, it got talked about.

And, of course, race. It's funny how we measure human beings and try to find degrees of separation, not degrees of similarity — and not funny ha-ha. Though if you take a gander at Stephen Jay Gould's *The Mismeasurement of Man*, the bizarre twists and Byzantine "reasoning" that Europeans employed

to categorize the other peoples of the world, you might be tempted to laugh at the Europeans' ignorance.

Race. The human genome project would seem to suggest that there's only one race, given our genetic similarities. But when I note this in conversation, there are always people (almost exclusively white people) who point out that African Americans are susceptible to sickle cell anemia and thus must be a different race.

Well, if that's how you measure it. But. Greeks (those people from Greece, not those in fraternities and sororities) are also susceptible to sickle cell anemia, I remember reading somewhere, and so, by that measurement, African Americans and Greeks

are the same race.

Um. And then there's this tidbit from the *American Heritage Dictionary*: "... many cultural anthropologists now consider race to be more a social or mental construct than an objective biological fact."

We probably know a lot less about race than we think we do.

In the aftermath of the Zimmerman verdict and the slaying of Martin, I'm with Charles Blow of the *New York Times* — I just feel tremendous sadness, sadness for his family, his loved ones, his friends.

A teenager is dead, and he shouldn't be dead.

That's a tragedy. Not necessarily an African American tragedy, not necessarily an American tragedy.

It's a human tragedy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Re: End the all-male court

This is the first time I've heard of this case (I don't live in Iowa). Once you think you've heard (seen) it all, you haven't. Dr. Knight is a moron, and Mrs. Knight has more to worry about than Ms. Nelson. If I were a patient of his, I think I'd reconsider

that position. I'm sure Ms. Nelson had no trouble finding a new job. She shouldn't work for a jerk like him anyway.

Online user rb6banjo

Scrabble for a cause

As part of the 15th-Annual Thanksgiving in July Communi-

ty-Wide Food Drive, the Crisis Center is holding a Scrabble Fundraiser to help reach its goal of 90,000 pounds of food. This benefit will be held on Thursday from 6-9 pm at the Kirkwood Room, 515 Kirkwood Ave.

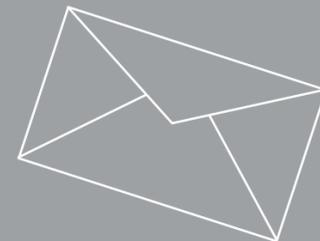
The Crisis Center will provide Scrabble game boards for friendly competition. Attendees can choose to bring friends or be partnered with

other players. All skill levels are welcome. Admission is \$10, which can be paid at the door, although attendees are encouraged to RSVP and pay admission online at <http://crisiscenter-scrabble.eventbrite.com/> and bring their receipt for entry. Refreshments will be available, and door prizes will be given away.

Johnson County Crisis Center

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PRIME TIME
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zeroed in on this summer, it's free-throw shooting.

He struggled at the line as a freshman, only converting 51 percent. The Hawkeye big man has been better from the charity stripe as of late, making 65.5 percent of his free-throw attempts during Prime Time play.

"Every day," Woodbury said about working on his free throw shooting. "It was similar to that last season, it just didn't correlate to the games that much. I'm hoping this year it's going to correlate even more."

The 7-footer was a force this summer, posting up numerous defenders and demanding the ball with a deep voice that echoed throughout both Jones and Roberts Gyms in North Liberty. Woodbury made better reads with improved court vision, and he seems to have gained newfound confidence, which was absent during his first year in

the league.

"The knowledge that I have at this time compared with last year is tremendous," Woodbury said. "I feel way more prepared this year than I was last year."

Marble echoed the center, saying he has noticed how much work Woodbury has done.

"He's just more assertive, more aggressive, and more confident," Marble said. "I told him that he has to start making quick moves; he's doing that. It's reading defenses, and he's doing a much better job of that, too."

Woodbury's development, paired with the improvement of Hawkeye teammate Gabe Oleseni, could give Iowa one of the better post duos in the Big Ten for the upcoming season. Their contrasting styles will present matchup problems for opposing teams.

"It's kind of like ying and yang," Oleseni said. "I'm kind of like the 6-10 athlete, and he's kind of like the 7-foot banger down low. I think we complement each other."

As his development



Adam Woodbury calls for the ball during a Prime Time game on Sunday in the North Liberty Community Center. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

continues, Woodbury will turn his attention toward preparing for the Hawkeyes' trip to Europe in mid-August. The Iowa

men's basketball team will play six games between Aug. 13 and Aug. 20 against international competition.

"We got to get ready," Woodbury said. "We're going to play great teams over there. We got to get tuned up, and it'll be a great experience for all of us against great competition."

NEW COACH
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because the first pick might be a selfish guy, the prima donna — the guy who doesn't want to buy into a team atmosphere," he said. "I've had a knack for finding the right player for a long time."

Heller's developmental skills as a coach are just one aspect that prompted Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta to select Heller for the job. Among the others is Heller's sheer will and

determination to turn a program into a winner. Barta compared Heller's career with that of Iowa men's basketball coach Fran McCaffery's.

McCaffery turned around three basketball programs — Lehigh, North Carolina-Greensboro, and Siena — before being hired as the Hawkeyes' head coach. He now has the Iowa men's team positioned as favorites to make the NCAA Tournament and darkhorse candidates to make a run at the Big Ten championship this season.

"That's something

Rick Heller's Coaching Jobs

Upper Iowa, 1987-99
Northern Iowa, 1999-2009
Indiana State, 2009-13
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that I saw in Rick," Barta said. "I saw that and the fact that he loves baseball, he loves the Hawkeyes, and he loves baseball in the state of Iowa. And when you pull all of that together, it just felt right."

Heller ended his opening speech by talking about how excited he was

about workouts starting and how he's ready to start practicing with his new team. That's where he's most comfortable, he said, because he gets to teach and mold his players.

Two of his new players, Taylor Kaufman and Sasha Kuebel, were in attendance on Monday during Heller's introductory press conference, and upon hearing their new coach's excitement about getting started, they, too, cracked delighted smiles.

"Everything he said was exactly what we were looking for," Kaufman said. "I think I

can speak for everyone when I say that we're ready to get this program back up on its feet."

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should All-Star Game matter?

Yes

Baseball is special for many reasons. The Midsummer Classic is one of those reasons.

Since that 2002 blunder of an All-Star Game, the MLB has made it so that the winning league of the game earns home-field advantage in the World Series later on in the season.

It's the only one of its kind — NBA, NFL, and NHL All-Star Game equivalents don't mean anything but a way to hold bragging rights over the opposing conference. In that sense, I'd like to see the rule stay.

Baseball fans alike tend to whine and moan about the idea, saying it cheats some of the league's best teams out of home-field advantage when the Fall Classic rolls around. And there's some truth to their complaints.

Home-field advantage does matter in the World Series — the team who owns it has won 25 of the last 32 World Series since 1980. That might be all baseball traditionalists

need to say to start a petition and get the rule changed.

But rather than change the rule, let's change the atmosphere of the All-Star Game itself. Let's make it competitive. Let the fans vote, not for the players that will make the game more exciting (looking at you, Puig), but for the players that will help their league earn the right to have home-field in the World Series.

This isn't going to happen overnight, of course. Hell, it may not happen at all. I'm not banking on it to ever happen, to tell you the truth.

But the rule makes baseball special. I'd like to keep baseball special.

— by Cody Goodwin

No

One prime example of the MLB All Star game at its finest was in the 2002. In the bottom of the first inning, Barry Bonds drove a ball deep to right-center. It looked like it was going to leave the park on contact.

But Minnesota Twin center fielder Torii Hunter had other ideas. Leaping up over the wall, Hunter snagged the ball, bringing back the home run.

The talent on both sides of the play was clear, but what stood out was what happened after Hunter's thievery. Bonds ran toward Hunter and appeared to want to give him a high five, but at the last second, lifted Hunter up onto his shoulders and into the air.

To me, this is the last true All-Star Game moment.

Unfortunately for baseball fans, that year, the All-Star Game ended in a 7-7 tie after 11 innings. Covering up what they saw as a blunder on their part, the MLB made the game count toward home-field advantage in the World Series. It hasn't been the same since.

The All-Star Game should be a celebration of the MLB and its best players. Players should not be worrying about whether their play in one game will have effects come October.

In current format, a team could lead the MLB in wins and not get home-field advantage in the Fall Classic because their league's All-Stars lost a single game — a single game in which most position players get around two at-bats and most pitchers are usually in for a lone inning.

I propose that home-field advantage be determined by one of two methods: Either the team with the best regular-season record or the league with the best record in inter-league play. In turn, either of these would make the each regular-season game more significant.

What the MLB All-Star Game gained in competition it lost in fun. Losing the essence of what the game should be about.

Come tonight, I will more than likely find myself on my couch watching the game. And while the game is more competitive, that doesn't necessarily make it better, or more entertaining.

— by Jacob Sheyko

Cespedes steals HR Derby show

MIKE FITZPATRICK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Home Run Derby champion didn't even make the All-Star team.

Yoenis Cespedes won baseball's power-hitting competition with a dazzling display Monday night, becoming the first player left out of the All-Star game to take home the crown. The Oakland Athletics slugger beat Bryce Harper, 9-8, in the final round at reconfig-

ured Citi Field, hitting the decisive drive with five swings to spare.

In his second major-league season, the outfielder from Cuba dropped his bat and raised his arm in triumph when he sent his 32nd homer of the night some 455 feet to deep center field, where it caromed off the back wall of the black batter's eye. He was swarmed by the American League All-Stars near the third base line.

"You come for a show in New York. He put on a show," said Detroit Tigers pitcher Max Scherzer, set to start for the AL on Tuesday night.

The final addition to the field, Cespedes was the fourth player not selected for the All-Star game to compete in the event.

Right off the bat, he proved he belonged. With family in the stands, Cespedes hit a whopping 17 home runs in the first round — more than any

other player managed in his first two trips to the plate.

"I felt that I was getting into a very good rhythm and that as long as the ball was right over the plate, I felt like I was in a good groove," Cespedes said through a translator. "That was the key."

That sent him straight into the finals, though he added six long balls in round two for good measure. Some of his early drives were particularly impressive, too.

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DAILY BREAK

There is a higher court than courts of justice, and that is the court of conscience. It supersedes all other courts. — Mahatma Gandhi

the ledge

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HAIKU-A-THON 2013:

Sometimes, one needs to burn a bridge down to keep from crossing it again.

So often we fight about what we fight about, and nobody wins.

Thousands of people I ne'er had the chance to know but will never forget.

Who be the smarter? Our Intelligent Designer, or his inventor?

These times we live in. The status quo keeps changing. But what else is new?

The ring didn't fit. Perhaps, thinking back on it, that was a good clue.

Car window broken, but nothing appears stolen. Not that Allstate knows ...

Signs of age mounting. Calling events eight months past "just the other day."

Lou Gerhig's disease took both my grandpas away, so I'm a Met fan.

You're a B-U-T. Can't you see that I-Y-Q? I would W.

Antidepressants: taking them makes me fatter, which makes me depressed.

Andrew R. Juhl you should write him a haiku; he did so for you.

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I COULDN'T SAY WHETHER THE OVER-ALL MISSION IS SUCCESSFUL, SIR.

I ONLY KNOW MY OWN LITTLE PIECE OF THE WAR. I JUST TAKE BEAT-UP BIRDS AND GET THEM BACK IN THE SKY.

WELL, THE GUYS WHO FLY 'EM TELL ME WE'RE DOING GREAT! THUMBS UP ALL THE WAY!

WELL, WE LOVE AND OBEY ON OUR PILOTS, SIR.

BUT?

THEY HAVE WAY TOO MUCH FUN, SIR. I'D BROADEN MY SAMPLE.

DILBERT BY Scott Adams

WALLY, ARE YOU ALMOST DONE WITH YOUR PART OF THE PROJECT?

I WORK BEST UNDER PRESSURE, SO I WAIT UNTIL THE DEADLINE IS ALMOST HERE.

WHAT IF SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT COMES UP AND YOU DON'T HAVE TIME?

THAT'S THE CORNERSTONE OF MY SYSTEM.

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today's events

- Pharmacology Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Elucidating Mechanisms by which Substance P in the RVM Contributes to the Maintenance of Pain Following Inflammatory Injury," Uche Maduka, 9 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
 - Pop-up Tech Zone**, 9 a.m., Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive
 - Bicyclists of Iowa City Tuesday Bike Ride**, 10 a.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret Road
 - Storybook Readings**, 10 a.m., Sycamore Mall
 - Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "When Fiction Becomes Fact: Extended Reality and Transformative Storytelling in a World Gone Mad," Susan Taylor Chehak, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
 - Two Minute Jane: A Read Aloud Celebration**, noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
 - Anatomy and Cell Biology Thesis Seminar**, "The Mechanisms and Consequences of Gene Suppression During the Unfolded Protein Response," Angela Arensdorf, 1 p.m., 1-561 Bowen
 - Teen Summer Reading Program: Meet & Read**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
 - Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Mercer Park
 - Iowa City Summer of Solutions**, Our Power Energy Efficiency Forum II, 6 p.m., Mercer Park
 - Live from Prairie Lights**, Amber Dermont, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
 - Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - Naam**, with Mad Monks, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
 - Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
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- 2 Java Blend Remix
- 3 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30 Old Gold, *Restoring the Old Capitol* (1977)
- 4 Student Video Productions presents
- 4:30 Java Blend Remix
- 5 Senior "I" Ring Presentation, April 29
- 7 2012 President's Lecture, Garrett Stewart
- 9 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 9:30 Iowa Magazine, Endeavor
- 10 School of Music Presents, UI Symphony, Sept. 24, 2012
- 11 DITV News and Inside Iowa
- 11:30 Old Gold, *On a Confrontation in Iowa City* (1968), directed by Robert Coover



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- 5-7 p.m. Devious Dance

- 8-9 p.m. Thematic
- 10 p.m.-midnight Local Tunes
- 10 p.m.-midnight Dopeness Personified

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Tuesday, July 16, 2013 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Home improvements and domestic expenditures will be tempting, but think twice before you spend money. Downsizing instead of adding to your overhead is preferable. Self-improvement projects or investing in your skills and your future are more advisable.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make contact with people who have something to offer you. A chance to share ideas, travel to unfamiliar places, or explore new opportunities should be the focus of your day. Help will come from an unusual source.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spend more time and money fixing up your digs and making personal improvements that will benefit you professionally. An unusual approach to the way you do business or the way you earn your living will interest someone who can influence your future.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be careful how you handle friends, peers, and family. Not everyone will play fairly. Don't allow emotions to be your driving force. You must stick to practical solutions if you don't want to face an upsetting response from someone you thought you could count on.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your plans a secret until you are prepared to put them into play. Bring about the changes you want to instill quickly. An unpredictable turn of events will occur if you don't follow rules. Don't leave room for error.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your increased willpower, coupled with your desire to improve, will help you get ahead. Establish a good rapport with individuals who have something to offer.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partnerships will pose a problem for you. Don't make changes without getting the go-ahead first. Someone is likely to exert pressure or become pushy should you try to take control. Don't argue over something minor. Bide your time, and make your words count.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Explore new avenues, interests, people, and places. Your mind will be in overdrive, and the information you pick up will help you make decisions that will improve your life and the way you live. An unusual domestic change will be to your benefit.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Renovate, redecorate, or make changes that will add to your assets. Approaching an organization that can offer you an opportunity to advance will be gratifying. A chance to travel or visit a destination you've never been to before is preferable.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you do for others will put you in a favorable position. Don't let the changes someone else makes cause you grief. Move in your own direction, and pursue the goals that will lead to your professional and personal success.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your attraction to people from different backgrounds must not lead you in a direction that limits your freedom or ability to reach your goals. Love is on the rise, but it must not interfere with your professional plans.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Go over your plans and personal papers. There is money to be made if you choose your direction with practicality in mind. Protect your assets, and build a future based on what's most important to you.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0611

- ACROSS**
- 1 It has a balance: Abbr.
 - 5 Reverberation
 - 9 lazuli
 - 14 Superdome locale, informally
 - 15 Hubbard, Science fiction founder
 - 16 Party or parade
 - 17 Reason for rehab
 - 19 Hardly rambling
 - 20 Give a new title
 - 21 Cheese with red wrapping
 - 23 Six-sided randomizer
 - 24 Two under par
 - 25 Trail
 - 27 New York theater award
 - 29 Plant fungus
 - 30 Darts and snooker
 - 34 Separate into charged particles
 - 37 Braun who married Hitler
 - 38 Took to the slopes
 - 40 Ref. work that took 70 years to complete
 - 41 Grow fond of
 - 44 Sinatra backers, sometimes
 - 47 Judgment on a book's cover?
 - 49 "Super!"
 - 50 Groundskeeper's bane
 - 53 Pong purveyor
 - 57 "___ out!" (ump's cry)
 - 58 One-billionth of a gig
 - 59 Wild-eyed sort
 - 60 World capital whose name means "victorious"
 - 62 Assortments ... or what you'll find in 17-, 25-, 30-, 44- and 50-Across?
 - 64 Forest vine
- DOWN**
- 1 Tennis's Agassi
 - 2 Jazz's Chick
 - 3 Adhered (to)
 - 4 Philippine tongue
 - 5 Czech Republic river
 - 6 Grand ___ (vineyard designation)
 - 7 First book of the 12 Minor Prophets
 - 8 Antsy
 - 9 Prisoner's plaint
 - 10 N.Y.C.'s Columbus ___
 - 11 Hell
 - 12 Living ___
 - 13 Fiery horse
 - 18 Organism that splits
 - 22 Condense
 - 25 Onion relative used in soups
 - 26 Babydoll
 - 28 1960 #1 Brenda Lee hit
 - 30 Place to congregate?
 - 31 Thos. Jefferson founded it
 - 32 Conan, for one
 - 33 Close relation, informally
 - 65 Similar
 - 66 Cat or clock preceder
 - 67 Young's partner in accounting
 - 68 Something to avoid
 - 69 Story that can't completely be believed
 - 35 Final section of the 40-Across
 - 36 Actors Harris and Helms
 - 39 ___, zwei, drei
 - 42 World Series org.
 - 43 Maritime rescuer
 - 45 Bledated
 - 46 "Good going!"
 - 48 Repeated role for Christian Bale
 - 50 Rinse or spin
 - 51 Show once more
 - 52 Watch with the old slogan "Modern Masters of Time"
 - 54 Singer/ songwriter Davis
 - 55 "Got it," in radio lingo
 - 56 "Challenge accepted!"
 - 59 Paradoxical Greek
 - 61 Some pulse takers, for short
 - 63 Mark, as a ballot

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Hawkeye linebackers make Butkus list

Iowa senior linebackers Christian Kirksey, James Morris, and Anthony Hitchens were recently named to the 2013 Butkus Award watch list.

The Butkus Award is annually given to the best linebacker at three separate levels. A professional, college, and high-school player have been honored since 2008. The college Butkus watch list contains 51 candidates from 37 schools.

In addition to his selection to the Butkus list, Hitchens was named pre-season third team All-Big Ten by Phil Steele and College Sports Madness, as well as the Rotary Lombardi Award watch list. Hitchens earned honorable mention recognition from the Big Ten coaches and media after starting 11 games last season, missing just one with an injury.

Morris has been a starting linebacker for the Hawkeyes since his true freshman season in 2010. He is also on the watch lists for the Bednarik Award, the Lott IMPACT Trophy, the Nagurski Award, and the College Football Performance Awards Linebacker Trophy watch list. In addition, Morris has earned pre-season second team All-Big Ten honors from Athlon, Phil Steele, and College Sports Madness.

Kirksey collected 95 tackles as a junior, ranking ninth in the conference in tackles per contest (7.5). The native of St. Louis ranked first in the Big Ten and second in the country with four recovered fumbles. He is also present on the College Football Performance Awards Linebacker Trophy watch list and was named pre-season fourth team All-Big Ten by Phil Steele.

Finalists for the Butkus Award will be named on Nov. 26, and the winner will be notified on or before Dec. 10.

— by Cody Goodwin

Iowa Energy named T-wolves' D-League team

MINNEAPOLIS — The Iowa Energy will be the Minnesota Timberwolves' NBA Development League affiliate for the 2013-14 season.

The NBA announced the move Monday.

This is the first season the teams have been paired as affiliates to develop young players. The Timberwolves had been paired with the Sioux Falls Skyforce for the previous seven seasons.

— Associated Press

CONCACAF GOLD CUP

Group Standings:
(Team, record, points)

- Group A:**
1. Panama, 2-1-0, 7
2. Mexico, 2-0-1, 6
3. Martinique, 1-0-2, 3
4. Canada, 0-1-2, 1

- Group B:**
1. Honduras, 2-0-1, 6
2. Trinidad & Tobago, 1-1-1, 4
2. El Salvador, 1-1-1, 4
4. Haiti, 1-0-2, 3

- Group C:**
1. United States, 2-0-0, 6
1. Costa Rica, 2-0-0, 6
3. Cuba, 0-0-2, 0
3. Belize, 0-0-2, 0

Monday's Results
El Salvador 1, Haiti 0
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Today's Matchups
Cuba vs. Belize, 4:30 p.m.
United States vs. Costa Rica, 7 p.m.

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WHAT TO WATCH

Baseball — 2013 MLB All-Star Game, 7 p.m., Fox

New skipper all smiles



New Iowa baseball coach Rick Heller sits between Gary Barta (left) and Fred Mims at a press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. Heller has had 692 wins in 26 seasons as a head coach. (The Daily Iowan/Cody Goodwin)

Iowa's new baseball coach Rick Heller is excited about the challenge of turning Iowa baseball into a winner.

By **CODY GOODWIN**
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Rick Heller spent Monday afternoon smiling from ear to ear. Nobody could blame him. He had just been hired for a new job — one he had previously dreamed about.

The job comes with a daunting task: turning the Iowa baseball program into a winner. The Hawkeye baseball team has churned out three-consecutive losing seasons, all under former head coach Jack Dahm, compiling a .430 winning percentage in the process.

But Heller, who was formerly introduced

as the newest Iowa baseball coach Monday, has been in these situations before and flourished each time.

"This is what Gary [Barta] said to me: 'We'll do this together,'" Heller said. "We can do this. We can do it together. The administration is going to be beside you." And that's all I wanted to hear, because if that happens, there is no question we can get this thing going.

"It's great to be a Hawkeye, and it's great to be home. I can't tell you how excited I am to get started."

Heller has a track record for success. At each of his previous three head coaching stops — Upper Iowa, Northern Iowa, and,

most recently, Indiana State — he took the baseball programs from the basements of their respective conferences to the top. Heller has won 692 games in 26 seasons as a head coach.

The Eldon, Iowa, native's successful runs have stemmed from his ability to develop his players — and not just any players, but the *right* ones. Heller was adamant on Monday that the best recruits might not always be the ones that help create great baseball teams.

"We maybe didn't always get first pick, and sometimes that was a great thing,

SEE NEW COACH, 5

PRIME TIME

Woodbury hones skills



Adam Woodbury is pushed during a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on July 11. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Hawkeye center Adam Woodbury continues to further his off-season development after his team was eliminated in Sunday night's Prime Time playoff opener.

By **DOMINICK WHITE**
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Iowa center Adam Woodbury saw his second Prime Time League season to come an end on Sunday night in a 90-85 loss to Devyn Marble's and Josh Oglesby's team. The early postseason exit was disappointing for the Black and Gold big man, who flashed improved skills this summer.

The trick for Woodbury, now that his time in the

summer league is done, is to continue to develop those skills. He said after his loss on Sunday that he plans to do that in preparation for the 2013-14 season.

Woodbury looked more comfortable this year in during the summer league and seems to have adjusted to the college level. He doesn't look tentative like he did last winter — granted, while playing against a lower level of competition.

But Woodbury displayed

key improvements in his game that should bolster his offensive production next season.

"I've gotten more explosive, stronger around the rim, being able to step out farther on my jump shot," he said. "Hopefully, that's key to my success this year. I'm just trying to improve my game all around."

If there's one key aspect of his game Woodbury has

SEE PRIME TIME, 5

USA into 9th-place game

Iowa's Aaron White and Team USA toppled Germany on Monday, 92-70. The win pushes USA into today's ninth-place game, which is the best possible finish for the Red, White, and Blue. Team USA will play Finland today at the Miras Sports Complex in Kazan, Russia.

Creighton's Doug McDermott led Team USA with 18 points and 4 boards. Louisville's Luke Hancock added 16 points and 7 rebounds, and Baylor's Cory Jefferson scored 11 on a 5-of-7 shooting performance.

White contributed just 2 points in 16 minutes of action. The Hawkeye also snagged 1 rebound and 1 steal. Team USA was fueled by its bench, which scored 30 points in Monday's contest.

"The bench has been superb, today and against Norway [on Sunday]," Team USA head coach Bob McKillop said in a release from USA Basketball. "They were active on the bench, and then as soon as they came into the game, they uplifted our spirits and gave us great energy. So, being able to use the full roster has been very advantageous to us."

It was the second-consecutive game in which all 11 healthy players scored points for Team USA. Virginia Commonwealth's Treveon Graham did not play because of an injury.

"I thought we were really unselfish once again," McDermott said in the same release. "It's just a little too late. We wish we could have those games that we lost back, because we are starting to click really well as a team. I thought Germany was a really physical team, but we did a good job of setting the tempo early."

— by Cody Goodwin



White
forward



McKillop
head coach