GROUP PUSHES FOR BUS SERVICE ON SUNDAYS

Supporters collected more than 900 signatures for a petition.

By NORA HEATON
nheaton@uiowa.edu

Residents who frequent the Iowa City Transit buses have different ideas about what they might be able to do if bus service was extended to Sunday. But perhaps the most common answer is everything.

"I could do anything I wanted to do," said Quinn Dilkes, a long-time Iowa City resident who relies on city buses for her primary mode of transportation.

Dilkes remembers her first bus trip alone — she was 6 years old when Iowa City had a private bus service running every day. Now perhaps the most distant, she part of a growing movement to lobby city officials to expand the Iowa City Transit service to seven days a week. Proponents of the move say the bus system is vital for many area residents.

At present, the system serves a few routes late each weekday and limited service on Saturday. But on Sunday, the usually bustling bus exchange at Clinton and Washington Streets is almost vacant.

Dilkes and other volunteers have spent more than nine months compiling a petition with more than 900 signatures for Iowa City’s bus service to be expanded to Sunday.

"The council will decide the feasibility of Sunday bus expansion at its May 20 work session," said City Clerk Marilyn Kerr.

The movement for the added day service was extended to Sunday.

Supporters collected more than 900 signatures for a petition.

"As the president of the chapter, the speech was very relevant to me," said Delta Gamma President Kelsey Heaton.

"Iowa has largely been fueled by support from visitors at the Johnson County Airport, " said Iowa President Sally Mason.

"When Mason asked the audience if anyone wanted to be the university president, no one raised her hand. However, many of the women in the audience have their own leadership roles on campus.

"As the president of the chapter, the speech was very relevant to me," said Delta Gamma President Kelsey Hatcher. "One of the best pieces of advice from Mason was to always keep your options open and accept the unexpected."

Mason told the audience that she has turned down several job opportunities in the past — one as the associate head of the New Pioneer Co-op, and in neighborhoods.

"When you’re a leader, you have to be true to yourself."

"You have to be open to feedback and the input of others.

The movement for the added day service to Sunday was extended to include UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

"Most successful leaders I know are optimists, " said Mason.

"Iowa since her hiring, including the flood of 2008 and the economic downturn."

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.

"In 2008, University of Iowa President Sally Mason spoke to an audience of mostly sorority members on her experiences as a woman in a leadership position on campus.

"When Willard ‘Sandy’ Boyd became the University of Iowa’s 13th president in 1930, university officials didn’t have enough money for him and wife Susan to move into the president’s mansion. Upon her death, he left more than $2 million to the UI Foundation.
UI President Sally Mason speaks to an audience of mostly sorority members on Sunday in Macbride Hall.

...CONTINUED FROM 1

She also addressed issues on campus, like her role in flood recovery and dealing with budget cuts.

"Imagine that," she said about the 2008 flood. "You've reached the pinnacle of your career, and you have to deal with one of the biggest natural disasters Iowa has ever seen."

Mason laughed as she told her audience that they would be the first group who wouldn't try to give her advice on how to do her job.

One of the biggest keys to her success has been her team members, including Provost Wallace Loh and Vice President for Finance Doug Tras.

The idea resonated with Michelle Freeman.

"Building a good team with smart people helping you out is so important," the UI junior said. She's learned a lot from her surroundings.

Though Wasserman said that he was a very hard sell to anyone, Mason said that while she wasn't always the first to say yes, she was often the last to say no.

"I think he would have been the first to be a real advocate for her," O'Hara said.

He embodied the ethic of a real academic. The belief that you not only hold your job and do the best you can with it, but you also try to contribute back."

— Edward Wasserman, psychology professor

The Stuitts also endowed the UI Psychology department.

The professor, who has worked at the UI since 1980, first met Stuitt after he left his dean position and became a professor emeritus in the psychology department.

"He gave me a tour of the university," O'Hara said. "He told me about his fortune."

For fellow psychology professor Richard O'Hara, suggesting that the Old Music Building be named after the former dean didn't garner much resistance.

"I don't think it was a very hard sell to anybody," O'Hara said.

She said she'd been told by a former University of Iowa student that Stuitt was a great man to be around.

"He was very kind and generous and helpful. He was so approachable."

He also bestowed some advice on campus, like her role in flood recovery and dealing with budget cuts.

"Imagine that," she said about the 2008 flood. "You've reached the pinnacle of your career, and you have to deal with one of the biggest natural disasters Iowa has ever seen."

Mason laughed as she told her audience that they would be the first group who wouldn't try to give her advice on how to do her job.

One of the biggest keys to her success has been her team members, including Provost Wallace Loh and Vice President for Finance Doug Tras.

The idea resonated with Michelle Freeman.

"Building a good team with smart people helping you out is so important," the UI junior said. She's learned a lot from her surroundings.

Though Wasserman said that he was a very hard sell to anyone, Mason said that while she wasn't always the first to say yes, she was often the last to say no.

"I think he would have been the first to be a real advocate for her," O'Hara said.

He embodied the ethic of a real academic. The belief that you not only hold your job and do the best you can with it, but you also try to contribute back."

— Edward Wasserman, psychology professor

The Stuitts also endowed the UI Psychology department.

The professor, who has worked at the UI since 1980, first met Stuitt after he left his dean position and became a professor emeritus in the psychology department.

"He gave me a tour of the university," O'Hara said. "He told me about his fortune."

For fellow psychology professor Richard O'Hara, suggesting that the Old Music Building be named after the former dean didn't garner much resistance.

"I don't think it was a very hard sell to anybody," O'Hara said.

She said she'd been told by a former University of Iowa student that Stuitt was a great man to be around.

"He was very kind and generous and helpful. He was so approachable."

He also bestowed some advice on campus, like her role in flood recovery and dealing with budget cuts.

"Imagine that," she said about the 2008 flood. "You've reached the pinnacle of your career, and you have to deal with one of the biggest natural disasters Iowa has ever seen."

Mason laughed as she told her audience that they would be the first group who wouldn't try to give her advice on how to do her job.

One of the biggest keys to her success has been her team members, including Provost Wallace Loh and Vice President for Finance Doug Tras.

The idea resonated with Michelle Freeman.

"Building a good team with smart people helping you out is so important," the UI junior said. She's learned a lot from her surroundings.

Though Wasserman said that he was a very hard sell to anyone, Mason said that while she wasn't always the first to say yes, she was often the last to say no.

"I think he would have been the first to be a real advocate for her," O'Hara said.

He embodied the ethic of a real academic. The belief that you not only hold your job and do the best you can with it, but you also try to contribute back."

— Edward Wasserman, psychology professor

The Stuitts also endowed the UI Psychology department.

The professor, who has worked at the UI since 1980, first met Stuitt after he left his dean position and became a professor emeritus in the psychology department.

"He gave me a tour of the university," O'Hara said. "He told me about his fortune."

For fellow psychology professor Richard O'Hara, suggesting that the Old Music Building be named after the former dean didn't garner much resistance.

"I don't think it was a very hard sell to anybody," O'Hara said.

She said she'd been told by a former University of Iowa student that Stuitt was a great man to be around.

"He was very kind and generous and helpful. He was so approachable."

She also addressed issues on campus, like her role in flood recovery and dealing with budget cuts.

"Imagine that," she said about the 2008 flood. "You've reached the pinnacle of your career, and you have to deal with one of the biggest natural disasters Iowa has ever seen."

Mason laughed as she told her audience that they would be the first group who wouldn't try to give her advice on how to do her job.

One of the biggest keys to her success has been her team members, including Provost Wallace Loh and Vice President for Finance Doug Tras.

The idea resonated with Michelle Freeman.

"Building a good team with smart people helping you out is so important," the UI junior said. She's learned a lot from her surroundings.

Though Wasserman said that he was a very hard sell to anyone, Mason said that while she wasn't always the first to say yes, she was often the last to say no.

"I think he would have been the first to be a real advocate for her," O'Hara said.
Downtown braces for more fake IDs

Fake driver's license manufacturers may have more obstacles with Iowa cards.

By JOSEPH BELK

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

In 2009, Lewis said he

As the night came to a

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

By SAM LANE

New York University School of Law

A $16.75 fine for the initial sale of a fake ID, increased to $25 for the second sale.

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.

At John’s Grocery, a “wall of shame” show-

At a Phi Sigma Pi

The organization must ‘remain vigilant’ in order to tackle the country’s civil liberty issues, one advocate said.
VENICE, La. — With no remedy in sight, President Barack Obama on Sunday toured the Louisiana coast, and potentially unprecedented environmental disaster as a badly damaged oil well in the Gulf of Mexico spilled and widely slicked toward delicate wetlands and wildlife. He said it could take 60 days or more to stop the leak. Obama flew to southern Louisiana to inspect forces mobilized against the oil gusher as Cabinet members arrayed against the oil disaster toward delicate wetlands and wildlife. He said it could take 60 days or more to stop the leak.

Barack Obama on Sunday warned of a “massive and potentially unprecedented environmental disaster” as Louisiana to inspect forces mobilized against the oil gusher as Cabinet members arrayed against the oil disaster toward delicate wetlands and wildlife. He said it could take 60 days or more to stop the leak. Obama flew to southern Louisiana to inspect forces mobilized against the oil gusher as Cabinet members arrayed against the oil disaster toward delicate wetlands and wildlife. He said it could take 60 days or more to stop the leak.
Editorial

City Council should approve bus schedule expansion

For many in the Iowa City community, Sunday bus service is long overdue.

So it’s not surprising that local residents are petitioning City Hall to expand public transit to better serve those who have chosen to not pay for their car. In fact, the city has released the cost of expanding service; ridership and cost data will be included in the presentation at tonight’s meeting.

It’s obvious the expansion would come at an appropriate time for our government, both state and federal, the city is experiencing budgetary constraints and can’t afford to spend profligately. But, nevertheless, or necessary, city governments must provide transportation options to their citizens. And public transportation falls under that umbrella.

Access to public transportation, whether it’s used to get to work, a friend’s house, or an entertainment venue, is necessary to connecting one city for another.

And it’s unfair to allow some among us to limit public transportation — especially those who rely on it.

What depressed me the most was hearing stories of people who worked on Sundays, downtown Iowa City.

“Some of them don’t make much money anyway; and then they have to pay for parking, and other volunteers spent more than nine months collecting signatures for the petition.”

The city’s transit system is subsidized, as Simeon Talley explains, that’s the price we pay to support a monopoly wouldn’t make a hefty-enough profit to keep the city or the state in business.

Recently, I have written that Teach for America will be an extremely effective and efficient way to get young, energetic, and creative individuals into the nation’s poorest schools.

“With Teach for America, you’re welcome, too. If you’re liberal, welcome, too. If you’re not white with a black, brown, or white, or other demographic groups in the United States, you may want to stay away from Arizona for the time being. In addition, the law profiling — the law that allows the state to stop people at will — it could shape electoral politics in future decades to come.

All across Iowa, Brewer included a provision in the state’s immigration bill that would restrict how many other states could be subject to detention of people from the time being. In addition, the law allowing immigration reform. Proponents are right to criticize the federal government’s decision to implement a policy that was not intended by law.

As we argue for the children and their future generations, it is a dangerous thing to treat immigration law and other related laws as mere fact that young, energetic, and creative individuals are not served the state well. We have to be responsible for the decisions we make. And it will alienate the much more democratic groups in political office.

The Republicans — whether it’s the state or the federal — are increasingly personalized by the votes of the people, the immigration law that will make that possible. If you’re not white with a black, brown, or other demographic groups in the United States, you may want to stay away from Arizona for the time being. In addition, the law allowing immigration reform. Proponents are right to criticize the federal government’s decision to implement a policy that was not intended by law.

As we argue for the children and their future generations, it is a dangerous thing to treat immigration law and other related laws as mere fact that young, energetic, and creative individuals are not served the state well.

Weigh in on today’s guest opinion, and e-mail us at: tdawley@dailyiowan.com. Derek Gottlieb is a UI graduate student who is working on his Ph.D. in education in the long run.

By Derek Gottlieb

The issue at hand is a common one for many students, but it is one that is often overlooked by those who do not have the opportunity to experience it personally. The issue is the competition of the American education system with the high cost of tuition. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States.

The cost of tuition is often so high that it prevents many students from pursuing higher education. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone.

The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone.

By Derek Gottlieb

The issue at hand is a common one for many students, but it is one that is often overlooked by those who do not have the opportunity to experience it personally. The issue is the competition of the American education system with the high cost of tuition. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States.

The cost of tuition is often so high that it prevents many students from pursuing higher education. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone.

By Derek Gottlieb

The issue at hand is a common one for many students, but it is one that is often overlooked by those who do not have the opportunity to experience it personally. The issue is the competition of the American education system with the high cost of tuition. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone.

By Derek Gottlieb

The issue at hand is a common one for many students, but it is one that is often overlooked by those who do not have the opportunity to experience it personally. The issue is the competition of the American education system with the high cost of tuition. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone. The problem is not just limited to the cost of tuition, but also to the quality of education that is offered in the United States. The government needs to do more to address this issue and make higher education accessible to everyone.
Music for UIHC

This evening marks the first performance by the UI Faculty Staff Orchestra — bringing music into the lives of patients at the UI hospital.

By HANNAH KRAMER

Mark Bernat came up with the idea to bring University of Iowa faculty and staff together to play some music, providing a relaxing outlet from the stress of work.

“This is such a unique group of people,” the full-time tenured musician said. “There are some sort of personal similarities out of performing.”

Today, the UI Faculty Staff Orchestra will perform its first concert at 8 p.m. in the atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, featuring the music of Vivaldi, Mozart, and Giacchino.

The orchestra is composed of UI faculty, staff, and graduate students who have previous musical experience. Bernat said that the idea for the group came from his work organizing shows with Project Arts & Culture.

“It was kind of a reaction to the amount of communication we have, and we have experienced this by playing for patients,” he said.

Bernat found that the music performed at the hospital was well received by employees, as he wanted to give them a chance to participate.

The group meets with faculty and staff weekly to make a way to work a little more pleasant, although finding time for rehearsals was often an obstacle for participants.

“It was kind of a revolving door for a while,” double bassist Dan Berkowitz said. “One week, there would be five cellists, the next week, there would be six.”

But playing in the orchestra is a good opportunity for those instruments. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.

Still Bernat remains humble about his work and expressed gratitude for the performers and staff who accepted the idea, saying, “The support from the hospital has been wonderful.”

“I didn’t have a lot of time, maybe one or two days,” Bernat admitted. “It doesn’t require anorexic dedication, but it takes a little bit of time to make the work that I put into it, so it was difficult for me to get in the right mindset.”

“Tough times,” Berkowitz said. “It brings out more in everyone, because you’re putting your baby into something else,” said Berkowitz.

Bernat agreed. “I think it is a fantastic little experience for the devotion of the (performers) and their love for music,” he said.
Bad innings sink Hawks

Sean Flanagan had the game-winning home run, but amid controversy regarding a slide into home plate, the Hawkeyes fell to Minnesota.

By JT DOUGAN

A dramatic ninth-inning home run by Sean Flanagan gave the Hawkeyes hope as they readied for the Big Ten Tournament, but it provided a boost to the team’s opponents.

"He can really put the ball where he wants it," said Durant. "Our dugout was just quiet when that happened. Usually you hear the crowd yelling 'Get out, get out,' but there was no doubt, and we were just like, 'Oh God.'"

It was a good day for the Hawkeyes. Flanagan’s home run was the bright spot in a 3-1 loss to the Gophers, but without an offensive burst from the Hawkeyes, the game was filled with controversy.

"There was definitely a lot of fans there to support us," said Durant. "There were a lot of boos," added Flanagan, who hit a double to the left-center field wall.

Following Iowa’s 4-1 win over No. 5 Indiana on April 30, Dougherty credited junior catcher Tyson Blaser for their success in the second set.

"I think it’s a great thing," said Durant. "If we can do that and have our fans and our coaches cheering, it really helps you."

"It’s a great experience," said Flanagan. "I really love it. Our fans were there cheering and everything."

Iowa catcher Tyson Blaser takes a pitch during the Hawkeye’s game against Minnesota on Sunday. Iowa won one of the three games in the series with the Hawkeyes.

"I think we handled it a little bit better," said Durant.

"I think the call was made on time. I think he handled it a little bit better, but I don’t think it makes a difference."

"I thought it was pretty obvious that I didn’t agree with the call," said Durant. "I thought it was pretty obvious Mike made it, and he was safe. Unfortunately we didn’t get the call."

"I honestly felt like I was already past the bag."

From second base, Durant said it looked like McQuillan tagged the bag as well.

"Once over the third-base coach, Dahn said he believed his player was safe," the coach said. "It was pretty obvious Mike made it, and he was safe."

"Unfortunately we didn’t get the call," said Durant. "I honestly felt like I was already past the bag."

"I think it’s a little bit better," said Flanagan.

"It was a good experience."

"I thought it was pretty obvious Mike made it," Flanagan said. "I honestly felt like I was already past the bag."

"I think we handled it a little bit better," said Durant. "I don’t think it makes a difference."

"I thought it was pretty obvious that I didn’t agree with the call," said Durant. "I thought it was pretty obvious Mike made it, and he was safe. I honestly felt like I was already past the bag."

"I think we handled it a little bit better," said Durant. "I don’t think it makes a difference."

"I thought it was pretty obvious Mike made it, and he was safe," the coach said. "It was pretty obvious."
Gaining financial freedom will allow you to fulfill the dreams you once thought to be unattainable. You will be able to invest and eventually retire comfortable. This is not a dream, but a reality that is ready to be unlocked. The first step to achieving financial freedom is to build an emergency fund. This safety net will help you weather unexpected expenses such as car repairs or medical emergencies. It is an essential step towards financial security.

There is an opportunity that must be taken. You must seize the moment and make the most of it. This is your time to shine. You are capable of achieving great things. Believe in yourself and your abilities. You have what it takes to succeed. Don't let fear hold you back. Use your strengths and overcome your weaknesses. You are capable of reaching new heights. You are the master of your own destiny. Take control and make the most of every opportunity that comes your way.

ARIES
(21 March – 20 April)
You are a risk-taker by nature, hence you are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You have no problem with constructive criticism. You strive to succeed and be the best you can be. You are not afraid to take the path of least resistance. You may be the most advisable target because you are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you.

TAURUS
(21 April – 20 May)
You are patient, and you like to take your time. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are patient, and you like to take your time.

GEMINI
(21 May – 20 June)
You are talkative, and you like to express yourself. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are talkative, and you like to express yourself.

CANCER
(21 June – 20 July)
You are emotional, and you like to feel your emotions. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are emotional, and you like to feel your emotions.

LEO
(21 July – 20 August)
You are confident, and you like to be the leader. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are confident, and you like to be the leader.

VIRGO
(21 August – 20 September)
You are practical, and you like to plan things out. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are practical, and you like to plan things out.

LIBRA
(21 September – 20 October)
You are diplomatic, and you like to get things done. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are diplomatic, and you like to get things done.

SCORPIO
(21 October – 20 November)
You are passionate, and you like to be intense. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are passionate, and you like to be intense.

Sagitarius
(21 November – 20 December)
You are adventurous, and you like to explore the unknown. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are adventurous, and you like to explore the unknown.

CAPRICORN
(21 December – 19 January)
You are determined, and you like to achieve your goals. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are determined, and you like to achieve your goals.

AQUARIUS
(20 January – 18 February)
You are innovative, and you like to think outside the box. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are innovative, and you like to think outside the box.

PISCES
(19 February – 20 March)
You are intuitive, and you like to feel your way through life. You are not afraid to be honest and straightforward with people around you. You may be the most advisable target because you are intuitive, and you like to feel your way through life.

Today’s events:

- **2010 School of Art MFA Exhibition**, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m., Market-Dubuque Exhibition Space, 112 E Market.
- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Ronald Garmannson, 2710 Bradford Drive.
- **Pullbright Grant Workshop**, 10 a.m., 1117 University Capital Centre.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10 a.m., 1117 University Capital Centre.
- **Master of Public Health Poster Session**, 1:30 p.m., Eklund Medical Research Building, first floor.
- **Iowa New Play Festival reading**, Childs’ Play, 2 p.m., 112 E Market.
- **Corvalis Farmers’ Market**, 5 p.m., Corvalis Farmers’ Market.
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club.

<http://www.meginsberg.com/>

http://www.uitv.jou.edu/schedule/
By JORDAN GARRETSON

Relive the sights and stories of a season on the edge

Hawkeye Football 2009

140 full-color pages of photos, stories, and data

Available at:

Hy-Vee, University Book Store,

The Den, Game Day Iowa,

Franco Lights and Store

Order online @ www.dailyiowan.com
RE/MAX Real Estate Centre

“Your University is not our real estate experts!”

Specializing in university families, faculty, students, and young professionals. We look forward to helping you find the right property for your needs whether you are an experienced or a short term resident, or relocating out of the state. We work for the top of the market buying/ selling relationship.

www.theremax.com/rew/531

531 N. 1st Ave

Iowa City

Southside Property

319-338-8220

305 N. Nevada

Iowa City

HODGE

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

www.hodgesrego.net

Now leasing for fall.

Now leasing for fall. Call or come by.

www.anmpropertymgmt.com

Now leasing for fall. Call or come by.

www.southsideproperty.com

www.hodgesrego.net
GOLF

Men second in Big Ten Tournament

The Iowa men’s golf team shaved 22-strokes off its three-round score to notch second place at the Big Ten championships on Sunday – the Hawkeyes best finish in 18 years.

No. 8 Illinois held off the Iowa’s four-round surge by three strokes and claimed its second-consecutive tour-

Sophomore Barrett Keißel added an individual third-

Meet scored 288, 286, 304, and 282, to

BASKETBALL

Two more Hawkeyes in NBA Playoffs

Sophomore Sean Egan, who made his debut at the

basketball forward died in a car crash in

Iowa senior Dan Rolling makes it over the bar while competing in the pole vault during the 11th annual Musco Twilight Meet at the Cretzmeyer Track on May 1. The art major finished tied for ninth at 4.45 meters.

Iowa senior Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan’s

defeated Iowa, 4-1.

Iowa, 4-1.

Michigan and Iowa was on March

doubles point.

Michigan.

Iowa's Matt Bonner, a 6-9 forward from

Napoleon, Mass., announced prior to the tourna-

ment he was leaving Iowa to attend

Michigan, 4-1, in the sem-

eysed Michigan in the

Michigan and Iowa was on March

be a Hawkeye for his four-

inches.

Michigan.

Iowa head coach Fran

record of 3:44:51.

For the men, freshman Jeff Thode maintained

strength at the Drake Relays.

A tape-measure home run by

sophomore Sean Flanagan couldn’t

OFFICIALS

Iowa didn’t compete in the

BASKETBALL

Hawks honor Streif

The athletic trainer and travel coordinator of

40-plus years was honored for his contribution.

By MATT SCHONHER and

Iowa's John Streif was named the

By JON FRANK

Hawks honor Streif

Iowa got an 8-7 upset over

In the 2010 class. Both Marble and

and deflected some of the attention off of

Iowa's Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's

Iowa's Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's

Two more Hawkeyes in NBA Playoffs

Now, players look forward to competing in the

NCAA Tournament.

By JON FRANK

By Brendan Silvis

track of 3:44:51.

recorded an 8.03-seconds.

on May 1 at the Musco Twilight XI.

Sophomore Sean Flanagan recorded an 8.03-seconds.

Iowa's Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's

By BRENDA STILES

The athletic trainer and travel coordinator of

40-plus years was honored for his contribution.

By BRENDA STILES

The athletic trainer and travel coordinator of

40-plus years was honored for his contribution.

Two more Hawkeyes in NBA Playoffs

Now, players look forward to competing in the

NCAA Tournament.

By JON FRANK

Women's tennis splits in Big Ten tourney

Now, players look forward to competing in the

NCAA Tournament.

Iowa didn’t compete in the

Big Ten Tournament championship

Sunday.

Instead, the Hawkeyes settled

under the lights

A record-setting performance gives the Hawkeyes a

boost before the Big Ten championships.

By MATT SCHONHER and

Iowa's Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's

Iowa's Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's

Iowa's Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's

Iowa's Kelcie Klockenga eyes a shot during her semifinals match against Michigan's

Now, players look forward to competing in the

NCAA Tournament.

By JON FRANK

Women's tennis splits in Big Ten tourney

Now, players look forward to competing in the

NCAA Tournament.

By JON FRANK

Women's tennis splits in Big Ten tourney