Manager hopefuls meet public

The City Council originally considered 17 candidates for the city-manager position.

By MADISON BENT

Roughly 40 people gathered Tuesday morning to meet the three finalists for the position of Iowa City’s city manager.

Steven Crowell of North Port, Fla., Paul Eckert of Sioux City, and Thomas Markus of Baltimore, Md., met with members of the public Tuesday morning.

Mayor Matt Hayek presented each of the finalists, who then gave 10-minute introductions to residents and city officials.

Terri Byers, a resident and vice president of Ask Me Local 183, said she looks forward to working with unions.

“We were looking for a city manager who will open the door to employ- ees,” Byers said. “Not just to cater to special interests.”

Former City Councilor Karen Kelley, a member of Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington St., said she preferred the candidates with more experience.

Crowell, the city manager of North Port, Fla., since 2005, said he’s devel- oped North Port’s municipal growth. He said he felt the ability to plan ahead, especially after the economic crisis severely impeded his North Port’s municipal growth.

Eckert of Sioux City, said he hopes to work with unions, adding it’s important for a city manager to be fair.

“We are looking for a city manager who will open the door to employ- ees,” Byers said. “Not just to cater to special interests.”

“I think it’s important for employees to feel included,” Eckert said.

Markus, most recently the city manager of Birmingham, Mich., is the finalist for the city-manager position.

“I think it’s important for employees to feel included,” Eckert said.

“It’s important for employees to feel included,” Markus said.

While friends and relatives are grieving, Tom Aprile’s loved ones are remembering his late husband’s work.

Friends and family of Aprile, an associate professor of art, said he was full of happiness.

“We were just astound- ed and shocked that such a young man should go so quickly,” said Virginia Myers, a UI printmaking professor.

Aprile had worked in the UI art school since 1995, and the news of his passing was a shock to the university.

“Ah — I can’t breathe, and my chest hurts,” the patient said in a monotone voice.

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“No one report is compelling by itself,” Jones said. “But the council did make a recommendation to the city council that we work further as input for us.”

Despite the unexpected loss, relatives and friends of Aprile are remembering his legacy.

“One adult mannequin can cost about $50,000,” said ALISON SULLIVAN.

At the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, a patient’s chest rises and falls heavily. Wearing a blue flannel shirt, the man lies in his bed a hospital bed with monitors flashing various numbers and statistics above his head.

“One adult mannequin can cost about $50,000,” said ALISON SULLIVAN.

“An aura swept over the department, we stopped and talked to each other,” said Virginia Myers, a UI printmaking professor.

“When Tom Aprile found the fluffed-up parts on the streets of New York City and two large wooden branches, he saw potential. The branches became a 6-foot-5 statue standing in his home.

“We always think of him as an inspir- ing figure,” said Lee Ridge, who met with Aprile in New York.

“It always struck me as an insect with a lot of potential,” said Lisa Young, remembering Aprile.

While friends and relatives are grieving, Aprile’s loved ones are remembering his late husband’s work.

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“One adult mannequin can cost about $50,000,” said ALISON SULLIVAN.

“My brother was a pretty good Italian cook.”

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One expert says dozen of numbers matter more than total money raised.

By MARIA OBREZ

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Eckert said that he has served as Sioux City city manager since 1989, his first experience with the position. Prior to that, he held various roles from management assistant to the finance director in California. But he’s no stranger to Iowa, he said. He’s a Cap. Mike mosquitoes love Iowa, and I know Iowa City,” he said, referencing his familiarity with Iowa City and the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics as a result of his son’s having had brain cancer.

Building on the unique culture of Iowa City, such as its strong downtown and great job opportunities, will be important for city manager, Eckert said. Mark is also familiar with Iowa City since these trips in the last four years. And he said Birmingham, where he’s been the city manager since 1999, is similar to Iowa City with its neighborhoods, pedestrian amenities, public services, and recreation facilities.

He also comes from a long line of government workers—his grandfather worked for the Minnesota Department of Motor Vehicles and his father was Mayor of Waseca, Minn. Mark has worked in six different cites over 40 years.

In Birmingham, Mark said, he helped improve the city’s bond rating to AAA and highly industrialized the commercial area to be more sustainable.

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“They expect to make a decision this week.”

APRIL

CONTINUED FROM 1A

spent much time on the coast, she said, as they went on a trip to train a kite and bought the necessary equipment. “We rented a cottage, and he went to a toy store to buy a kite and bought one for $20.”

Young said, “He spent half the day flying his kite.”

Young said he was able to remember him as being fallen from life.

“I had heard him the day before (he’d teach) and was graced with his great time,” said Dana Haugan, a graduate student in sculpture. “He was always very excited, ready, and willing to engage all of us with his talents.”

Another graduate student, Josh Black, described April as having an “upbeat personality” and said he will be missed.

That dedication to his students is very much appreciated by many institutions. He received two Pollack-Krasner Foundation Fellowships, as well as a New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship.

April was one of two faculty members who taught sculpture. The other, Associate Professor Leslie Barbas, said April’s style of sculpting was unique. She said he would weld wood pieces and random objects such as hand bills in New York for his artwork.

“He got together in a way that they would make Michael’s ‘ BATMAN’ and beautiful sculptures,” she said.

Thursday, October 7

5:30-7 p.m.

UI Heart and Vascular Center

UI Hospitals and Clinics

If you could prevent a disease that increased your risk for a heart attack or stroke by four times, would you do it?

Peripheral arterial disease (PAD) and venous disease are both life-threatening conditions. But the symptoms can be easy to miss or misdiagnose.

Armed with a little knowledge, you have a better chance of recognizing symptoms and knowing what to talk to your doctor about. Join two UI Heart and Vascular Center surgeons as they cover the ins and outs of PAD and venous disease and teach you what you need to know so that you want them. This event includes:

• PAD (1): prevention, symptoms and treatment
• PAD (2): new disease information, ultrasounds and venous varicose veins
• A tour of the catheterization lab and hybrid Operating Room

Drawing for a free vascular screening

Advance registration for this free community seminar is encouraged. Call 319-335-8868 or 877-MED-KUSA, or go to www.heartcare.uiowa.edu/register

Our presenters:

John Sharp, MD, Vascular Surgery

Reichel Nicholas, MD, Vascular Surgery

Vascular Health for Baby Boomers: Your guide to PAD and Venous Disease

While the patient is a radiation device due to medical students, the experience they get out working with him is quite real, officials said.

The allows students to practice in real scenarios, and researchers are studying observing, similar scenarios to certification testing.

The UIHC has recently had a large increase in the number of nurses hired, and the UI is better preparing nursing students for the workforce through these types of scenario-based training sessions.

This kind of simulation has become an increasingly relevant factor in the development of medical education, Ridge said.

“It’s a very explosive field to be added.”

While many industries have used simulation to train professionals such as pilots, medical students and nurses, the medical field began using the method about 10 to 15 years ago, Ridge said.

The UI adopted its first medical simulation-manufacturer in 2002 and now own it.

The women UI associate professor of emergency medicine, said one adult mannequin can cost around $10,000. The mannequins are funded by outside sources such as donors and national medical organizations.

The high-tech mannequins can exhibit a wide variety of ailments, including swallowing absence, breathing absence, temperature and diastolic blood pressure.

They have a detectable pulse in the neck, arms, and legs, and can also use the abdomen.

Incorporating scenario-based education allows students to learn in a more natural and less stressful environment.

The sometimes high-pressure situations prepare students from an emotional standpoint, Crandell said, especially during death scenarios.

Researchers are keeping an eye on whether these types of simulation can be used as high-stakes testing when nurses are getting their licenses.

Amy Calandrini, a UI senior nursing student, attributes her confidence to her work with the high-tech mannequins.

“A lot of the time she was nervous about working with them. But after a few mistakes, she looks better prepared for externship or an actual patient.”

“I think we are really lucky to be able to use (the mannequin),” she said, “I feel like I’m practicing with a real patient.”

She said she will be able to draw from her simulation work in the real world.

This kind of education, while still evolving, is already pretty commonplace, said Michael McLoughlin, the dean of the health education and health care simulation at Kirkwood Community College.

“It is almost an expectation that you will be exposed to simulation in training,” he said.

Kirkwood’s current simulation center, a 10,000-square-foot facility, was completed in August 2009 and is designed to look, and smell like a virtual health center.

Like the UI’s simulation center, it also has numerous mannequins for all stages of life.

“I think it’s wonderful to be able to teach students the kind of lesson we didn’t before,” said McLoughlin said.

On the cut page, Mayor Olmstead of Battle Creek shot the bear from 16 yards away.

Teen said, “He spent half the day flying his kite.”

Olmstead of Battle Creek shot the bear from 16 yards away.

Her big-game hunting career is one of his wood sculputres.

In February, the UI’s graduate education task force ranked a number of humanities programs among the lowest in its evaluations as well.

“T or faculty is well- regarded nationally and internationally for its research,” he said.

“We do our best to ensure our students are well prepared in the field.”

The UI Spanish department received a high-quality rating from the task force earlier this year as well. Still, Marlene Desaintes, the department’s assistant ranked a number of humanities programs among the lowest in its evaluations as well.

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NATION

Teen takes down 448-pound black bear

Teena E. Lines, 16, a 17-year-old Michigan girl has begun to hunt with a bow — rather a unique combo for a 17-year-old. Black bear with a bow and arrow.

High-school senior Jessica狄恩 奥丰小尼士 of Battle Creek now the bear during a hunting trip and month in Ohio, Delaware, S C h a r t o n .

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Who or what is to blame for Chet Culver's likely loss in November?

Culver himself

Voters, who I really don't like that Culver. He's always struck me as a thoroughly political animal. I don't care for populism. It's essentially federally mandated drinking age.

He's always struck me as a thoroughly political animal. I don't care for populism. It's essentially federally mandated drinking age.

Iowa resident (or lack thereof) reminded us of Iowa City's unsolved sexual assaults. I know none of which can be effectively tackled without good leadership. It can possibly be effective.

From having a good solution could possibly remedy the issue of its imminent release a month or so ago. But it seems unlikely that it isn't a problem. For us, it was an extremely concerned as we sought increased security and impartiality of our judges.

I've been hoping for something similar to the Contract with America, "Pledge," our local political animal. I don't care for populism. It's essentially federally mandated drinking age.

I want to see the drinking age upped to 21, and I don't care about reduced ambulance transports. I'm quite concerned that they have a long history of pro-politics. We welcome the thorough political animal. I don't care for populism. It's essentially federally mandated drinking age.

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A taste of the South

Southern rock band Drive-By Truckers focuses on writing on international tour.

By ALYSSA MARIE HARR

When asked why Drive-By Truckers was chosen to play at the Englert Theatre, venue Executive Director Andre Perry's excitement about the band was evident in his quick response: "Because they are awesome!"

The Southern rock band will play a set of new material at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St, with support act Henry Clay People. It will play a variety of songs from its last 10 records, including its 2010 release, "The Big To-Do.

Drive-By Truckers will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. The theatre's executive director Andre Perry said that the Southern rock band will perform because the band has written a lot of material on tour because of their home, but they recently have written a lot of material on tour because of their busy schedule. The three collectively write the songs for the album, each person works independently and then shares her or his work in the studio. "When we get together in the studio, we often find that our separate work is all tied together by a similar theme," Hood said. "Olson, Cooley and I will have written about the same topic but from different perspectives. This has happened on a few albums and is one of our favorite ways to play about the band."

"A fan of the band for eight years, Perry's voice elevated as he described the group's music and emphasized its distinctive lyrics. "They write great songs and have many powerful albums," he said. "They have really good lyrics that address issues of the South that haven't really been discussed in music."

"My poems explore the power and vulnerability of nature, and the many faces of that raw presence, spirituality," she said. but now a "dailyiowan.com for more news

A full-time student, she spent many hours reading and working at the local bookstore. "Prairie Lights was a great resource and venue in my days as a student," London said.

"It will be a very energetic show because they are very interactive with the audience," Perry said. "They really like to see them live and on stages."

POETRY READING

Sara London

What: Free

Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Admission: Free

Today at Prairie Lights, 7:30 p.m.

London lives in Northampton, Mass., with her husband, writer Dean Alabrandi. This is her third time at Mizzou. Her other readings have been in Providence, R.I., and at the University of Iowa in 2006. She is pursuing her master of fine arts degree in contemporary American literature at the University of Iowa.

London recently was a visiting assistant professor of English at Smith College. She previously taught at Smith College and Amherst College.

London first started writing poetry as an undergraduate student in a creative writing course at the University of Vermont, then continued when she transferred to the U of I. "I took poetry workshop with [Prof. Emeritus] Jordan Smith and Mariann Beal and got hooked," she said. She has also written two children's books published by HarperCollins and Scholastic, The Tyranny of Milk and its first published volume of poetry. Many of the poems included in it were previously published in literary journals such as The Iowa Review and The Harvard Review. "My poems explore the power and vulnerability of nature, and the many faces of that raw presence, spirituality," she said. but now a

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Early vote numbers set record

On the second day of voting, the absentee station 17 staff members to run the Burge polling station.
**Prof uses imaging to study addiction**

In his spare time, UI Professor Dan O’Leary practices cattle-herding as a tribute to his late wife.

**By ALICIA KRAMME**

Dan O’Leary’s favorite neurotransmitter is dopamine. “It’s hard to get funding these days,” O’Leary said, “so I’ve been hoping to find some difference in the brain that would indicate whether someone is genetically predisposed to alcoholism.”

**We’re hoping to find some difference in the brain that would indicate whether someone is genetically predisposed to alcoholism.** — Dan O’Leary, UI psychiatry professor

“Dopamine is really interesting. It’s involved in reward and motivation but not necessarily in addiction,” O’Leary said. “It’s involved in such a wide variety of things that it seems like a good place to start.”

O’Leary is expanding his observational studies into new territory with his new co-investigator, Jatin Vaidya, a radiologist with extensive experience in the epidemiological applications of brain scans. “He has a group of people whose job it is to detect infectious diseases in populations, which matches my research,” O’Leary said. “I hope to use my research to help predict who is going to become alcoholics.”

He said the long-term goal is to identify the problem and intervene before they become alcoholics.

“O’Leary will be able to take advantage of a subject base already developed by more than 20 years of research by the Collaborative Studies on Genetics in Alcoholism, psychiatry Professorfrom Kopperman,” O’Leary is expanding his observational studies into new territory with his new co-investigator, Jatin Vaidya, a radiologist with extensive experience in the epidemiological applications of brain scans.

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Students Psyche Balask (front left), Yveteyna Kovo (front right) and other University of Texas students and faculty hold their phones to get updated text messages in Benedict Hall on campus in Austin early Tuesday morning after a shooting on campus.

\section*{Shooter frightens Texas campus}

By KELLY SHANNON

AUSTIN, Texas — A student wearing a dark suit and a ski mask opened fire Tuesday with an assault rifle on the University of Texas campus before fleeing into a library and fatally shooting himself. No one else was hurt.

The shooting began near a fountain in front of the UT Tower — the site of one of the nation's deadliest shooting rampages more than four decades ago, when a gunman ascended the clock tower and fired down on dozens of people.

With a history of Tuesday's gunfire, the school teemed with all-clear notices, but the university remained closed, and the area around the library was still considered a crime scene.

"Our campus is safe," school President Bill Powers said.

Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo expected the school to be "completely open and back to normal" by this morning.

Authorities identified the gunman as 19-year-old Colton Tooley, a student wearing a dark suit and a ski mask.

The Associated Press

"He was running right in front of me … and he shot what I thought were three more shots … not at me. In my direction, but not at me," Wilhite said.

The professor said the gunman had the gun aimed at everyone with the AK-47.

"He killed 16 people and then shot himself in the head on the UT clock tower in the middle of campus and began shooting at people below him. He killed 16 people and then nearly drove those police officers for 50 minutes after the siege began."
Defense not missing a beat

Continuity has been imperative to Iowa’s defensive success as Norm Parker remains in the hospital.

By SCOTT MILLER

All along, Iowa players played down the significance of defensive coordinator Norm Parker’s absence.

Iowa’s defense has played without him before, they said.

The scheme went unchanged, they contended.

The assistant coaches were ready to install a sound plan, they hoped.

Turns out they were right.

Through four games, Iowa ranks No. 1 in total defense in the Football Bowl Subdivision, giving up 27.5 yards per game. The Hawkeyes have allowed only 14 points in Kenyon Stadum.

Parker, who’s diabetic, has been hospitalized since Sept. 30 with what was originally described as back pain. The 12-year coach has missed the last three games, and Ferentz said last week it was unlikely to expect him to return for the team’s trip to Michigan, Oct. 16.

“Getting his strength back is paramount,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “It’s not going to be this week. Well take it a week at a time, see where we’re at.”

At the weekly press conference Tuesday, Ferentz applauded his defensive coaching staff for adjusting in Parker’s absence.

“1’ve been on staffs where there’s jockeying for position,” Ferentz said.

“Guys are clearly worried about getting credit. … We have a staff here who work together, worry about the common goal.”

Big Ten appears to be a very strong and balanced conference this season, many Big Ten coaches are keeping pace with the top teams in the conference.

Big Ten teams ranked in the top 25, the league title could be up for grabs.

By MITCH SMITH

With six Big Ten teams ranked in the top 25, the league title could be up for grabs.

Six Big Ten teams will head into the conference schedule ranked in both the AP and coaches’ polls.

Six squads are undefeated, and all but one has an over-.500 record, and confidence in the ability to consistently win every week.

“It’s all just helping us survive, because we have to fight that much more for this Big Ten,” Iowa’s Rich Rodriguez, whose squad is ranked 21st, said.

“There are still a lot of games to play, and we’re going to have to beat each other up over the next eight or nine weeks. But I think the Big Ten has shown so far this year that it’s pretty strong.”

V-ball faces rough slate

The Iowa volleyball team’s 107-49 combined record could explain slow start.

Iowa’s matches had been on the road all of last season.

Iowa lost two of three to start the season.

The youth of the Iowa volleyball team is no longer to excuse for the 0-6 start.

“I’ve been on staffs that have hung around waiting for Ohio State to lose three, four games, maybe even two, I think historically, that could be proven as a bad strategy,” Ferentz said.

The Bucs keyes seem to fight that much more for the team.

Senior Rachael Bedell said.

“I was a huge coach Kirk Ferentz said the Big Ten appears to be a very strong and balanced conference this season, many Big Ten coaches are keeping pace with the top teams in the conference.

With so many competitive teams in the conference this season, many Big Ten coaches are keeping pace with the top teams in the conference.

This may be the best the Big Ten has been in a long, long time, collectively,” Bedell said.

Men’s golf wins again

The Iowa men’s golf team has come a long way to secure the 5-6 start.

The squad was victorious in its second tournament in as many weeks with a final score of 683 (24-over).

Iowa junior Brad Leake fired a final-round 67 to help the Hawkeyes win.

At the end of the first two rounds Sunday, Michigan was in a tie for second, 13 strokes behind the Hawkeyes in a

SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2010

IHRAF/2B

Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker calls out to his defense after a touchdown was taken away from Penn State during the second half on Oct. 6, 2007, in Beaver Stadium.

Ohio State has won at least a share of the Big Ten crown every year since 2005.

The Buckeyes seem to be a very strong and balanced conference this season, many Big Ten coaches are keeping pace with the top teams in the conference.

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**The fine art of tennis doubles**

Iowa women's tennis depends on the compatibility of its doubles teams.

**BY MEGAN BERG**

Sixty years ago, seven points constituted a match. Since 1973, it has been one double point. A single point, though, has remained the same — a visual battle for one point. The doubles point is a bit more complex.

Doubles matches are the foundation of tennis competitions. Each player starts playing doubles before playing singles, with three doubles matches playing simultaneously. Whenever team tactics are utilized, the doubles points often win the doubles point, which can be pivotal for one point.

This may seem like a lot, but for the Iowa women's tennis team, they have to be prepared to win it.

When 2B Iowa (7-2-2) has scored 23 goals this season, the team's assists and 72 points have acclimated to how we need to be doing. The Iowa women's tennis team has taken on her share of teaching duties. The coach said the team is a big difference, because if you are clashing with her, she is setting up two other partners.

Junior Jonna Molinar, who has done an “excellent job of creating an ideal partner," is doing good things." She is setting up two other partners. Jonna Molinar, who has done a “big difference,

"It’s a lot of fun to do," Jonna Molinar, who has done a “big difference, because if you are clashing with her, she is setting up a doubles team. When you play well together physically — for instance, Poggensee-Wei, who left hand complements Molinar's right hand, but also finding a way for the doubles team to communicate on the same page mentally. Because they are assistant coach Jesse Medvene- Collin's physical aspect trumps the mental, and the doubles team can exist independently.

"From the teaching side, the first thing we try to look at is who, in our opinion, should be playing with each other and what kind of different playing styles are going to match up well for the doubles team," Medvene-Cola said. From the coaching side, the first thing we try to look at is who, in our opinion, should be playing with each other and what kind of different playing styles are going to match up well for the doubles team."

"We want to make sure we’re the right people together," the first-year assistant assistant coach Jesse Medvene- Collin's physical aspect trumps the mental, and the doubles team can exist independently.

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The Devils avoid the Plague in flag football

By SHANE CARNEY
shane-carney@uiowa.edu

The Devils top the Black Plague, 12-7, in a defensive struggle.

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The Devils top the Black Plague, 12-7, in a defensive struggle.

The Devils needed a big play to prevent the Black Plague from getting on the board first. Black Tracey came up with that play, intercepting Kay and manufacturing up field for 30 yards to put the Devils in great field position. After a quick shot at the end zone by the Devils, the Black Plague snatched momentum once again when Kay when Rodgers to put an end to a seemingly first quarter.

We are supposed to be a balanced offense, but defenses were champions, said Ted Huetteman of the Devils.

Hawkeye Recreational Fields on Tuesday, the Devils avoided the Black Plague in flag football.

The Big Ten要在 the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Tuesday, the Devils avoided the Black Plague in flag football.

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PUMPKIN SEASON

Mike Waskom, editorial cartoonist for The Daily Iowan, is the 2010 All Iowa Cartoonist of the Year.

NATHAN WULF
Translating My Management:

"Could you show the new guy how to make that?"

"I have no idea how to make that."

"And I can't remember when my first was."