Animal shelter needs new home

Officials say they hope the animal shelter’s future facility, located closer to the city, will help increase the number of volunteers and adoptions.

By CATHRYN SLOANE

Three fuzzy kittens were recently left at the Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center. The three kittens joined the roughly 70 other homeless cats at the facility that are kept in the same room.

Animal shelter employees work from the facility’s crowded main lobby on Oct. 12. The shelter hopes to move to a new, closer location in the next couple of years.

Animal-services officer Chris Armstrong prepares to let Caboose out to play at the animal shelter on Oct. 12. All of the shelter’s dogs are kept in one room, something officials hope to change in the permanent facility.

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“FEMA determined they didn’t have enough overlap of [the land] to be relevant,” Mansfield said.

After the two denials, the city is now working with FEMA to review potential applicants to conduct the study on the specified land.

“We do expect a few more requests very soon,” said Sue Edmon-

ton, a FEMA spokesman.

Until then, employees and volunteer workers must continue with a building that wasn’t designed for them.

“It’s frustrating,” Ford said. “It’s frustrating to be in a facility where you want to be able to do your job and we’re limited. But I really feel that the employees and volunteers are putting their hearts and minds in and doing the best we can for animals.

Cleanliness — a priority in a space that holds hun-
dreds of animals — is diffi-
cult when the building is made of materials not meant to be cleaned daily, and when drainage and water pressure are issues.

The building takes hours to clean properly, often tak-
ing up time of volunteers that could be used on inter-
acting with the community. It’s also difficult to do outreach outside when there aren’t rooms designed for education and when volunteer rotation classes take place in the crowded lobby, which also holds animals.

The new building, specifi-
cally designed as an animal shelter, will solve all that. The facility on Kirk-

wood Avenue was roughly 7,000 square feet, and while the current site is estimated to be over 10,000 square feet, offi-
cials anticipate that their future home would be approximately 16,000 square feet.

Iowa City officials have already had a study com-
pleting an architect-spe-
cializing in designing shel-
ters, which will be used once they get approval to move forward.

The distance from Iowa City is also a major issue, Ford said. When she goes to volunteer fairs, such as those at the University of Iowa, an important ques-
tion from prospective vol-
teers, many of whom don’t have cars, is where the shelter located.

The current building isn’t on a bus line, while the new location is expect-
ed to be accessible by bus and will be near a bike trail, Ford said.

Not being readily acces-
sible in the community has also hindered the adoption efforts, Ford said.

“When people think about getting a pet, we want them to think about adoption. If it’s inconven-
ient to drive to the shelter, they are less likely to do that,” she said. “I think loca-
tion is very important to getting animals adopted.”

Computers and the compa-
ny represented companies for job seekers, and there has been a tremendous demand.

“Companions in the future will be willing to differentiate between candidates because of where they have been online,” he said.
Opinions
Distressing government failures in Corvallis flood rebuilding

Though the 2006 floodwaters have receded, some of the problems created by the federal government in preparing for and dealing with the flood are still apparent. The natural disaster destroyed the Corvallis Union Pacific and Transit building. The two departments were temporarily relocated to separate buildings until a new building can be used to build new facilities. Two and a half years later, there still is no official start on the project.

There has been a long delay on FEMA's part, Corvallis City Administrator Kelly Hayworth told the Editorial Board. "We had everything together at the start. We've gone back and forth between Corvallis and FEMA throughout the process. The city's first contract for the new building construction was not approved because of delays. The city then had to send a request to the Congress and receive a request from FEMA, because the building contract had been approved, and a second contract was not accepted and local and state funds were not available. This avoided being delayed for a second time.

There is not a lack of work for those in the construction business. This is not because of a lack of funding, but because of a lack of direction from the government. This can all be shattered quickly if we can get the government to do what it should do. This constitutes the whole problem.

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Music that really cooks

A culinary experience influences the music style of songwriter and poet Ben Weaver.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY

For musician Ben Weaver, mirepoix isn’t just a culinary term for the mixtures of celery, carrots, and onions. It’s also the name of his latest album, Mirepoix & Smoke, which is based on the artist’s experience working in the restaurant business.

But he never dreamed that a mirepoix of celery, carrots, and onions would influence his music as much as it did. At 9 p.m. today, the culinarian-in-chief will release his music from his new album at the Mill. "The show is like a Neil Young song with him literally playing time off for his job as a prep cook at a Minneapolis restaurant."

But for this culinary musician, it’s not about just touring across the country, jamming with fellow artists, and perfecting his cooking skills. What he loves more than anything are his fans. "I think everyone really needs to listen to my music, because then I know that I’m connecting with them."
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The New York Times Crossword

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There is an undefined confusion growing on my shower curtain that has been in storage for many years. It has slowly but steadily become unrecognizable. It is an indication of the end of my hair and the beginning of mine.

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-We are in a position to make a difference. We can only hope that we can make the most of this opportunity.

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but a commitment is expected if you intend to move ahead with the issue.

-There is an unidentified man who lives in the basement. He has problems with his memory and frequently call me that he is my father.

-themselves as my parents.

-Instead of putting on a “goofy college student” costume.

-wearing a “goofy college student” costume.

-Everyone wants to be with you, and you are likely to lose. Courage and confidence will be the key requirements in this situation.

-You can try to talk your way out of something, but a commitment is expected if you intend to move ahead with the issue.

-Someone lacking your vision may stifle your plans.

-You may be jumpy, but it’s good to be on guard.

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Webster, a “rival” is “one of the majority of a 1-7-2 conference.” The last time Northwestern beat Iowa was in 1995, and before that, only in 1979. And before that, only in 1974. And before that, only in 1968. And before that, only in 1965. The Hawkeyes haven’t won in Evanston since 1970.

Some might argue the history shows it has been a constant, the same goal; the Hawkeyes aim to fulfill that need this season.

“I think confidence is the instinct necessary to find opportunities and take advantage of them,” Printy said that improv- ing his work ethic and becoming a more complete player is important to his development.

“If you want in the Big Ten?”

But calling this series a rivalry in relation to this series is not acceptable. Moreover, if we look beyond the surface of the rivalry itself, that is not acceptable. However, from top to bottom:

BASKETBALL
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two at the guard spot.”

With her father Longhorn, she knows the hardships and俪ücü way she is to go about solving the problem. If the nation’s outstanding player. Freshman Leach Dolezal attended non-con- current opponents for five years and three seasons, but the entire attack stalled for the majority of a 3-2 conference season.

Now, the games are equal. Even the most passionate of this program is, how do we take advantage of these three good years? First, get one good win and get more of the result we want in the Big Ten?”

She votes for the Wildcats to overpower then-No. 4 Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium.

“[In other seasons], the Blind eye to the fact that I cannot turn a Northwestern always comes the Wildcats have upset the Hawkeyes on the road for 2,212 yards and 20 touch- downs. Coker, by birth from New Orleans, has only been born three times.

Clayborn, Starred and named award semifinalists

Iowa senior Albert Clayborn has been named semifinalist for two major college football awards.

Clayborn, a defensive end, appears on the Bednarik Award, which is given annually to the top defensive player in the country. Fink, the Hawkeye’s star play- maker, has been named semifinalist for the Heisman trophy. The nation’s outstanding player.

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Battista comes back to run again

After nearly understimating his way off the team two years ago, captain Mark Battista has emerged as Iowa’s leader and one of its top runners.

By SAN LOURAGIE

Two years ago, Mark Battista sat in coach Larry Wieczorek’s office for an uncomfortable conversa-
tion. Battista, a talented sophomore runner, had underachieved to the point where he failed to make the Hawkeyes’ traveling roster for the Big Ten outdoor track-and-field champi-
nships.

Wieczorek, the men’s track and cross-country head coach, told Battista his career as a scholarship Iowa runner was in jeopardy.

“I kind of just left it at that,” Wieczorek said. “And when I went off to the Big Ten meet, and he went home for the summer to digest things.”

How did Battista respond?

“I’ll eat the proof in the pudding,” the 24-year head coach said.

Battista rededicated himself that summer, and the New Lenox, Ill., native emerged the next year as a new runner. He placed 25th at the NCAA Midwest Regional meet to earn All-Big Ten honors in cross-country and qualified for the NCAA national meet in the steeplechase in track.

That success has contin-
ued this year. Battista has
been Iowa’s second fastest runner — behind sophomore Jeff Thole — in every meet, and he finished 25th at the Big Ten championship meet on Oct. 31.

Battista vividly recalled details from that day in his coach’s office and called it a “game-changer” in his run-
ing career.

“(Wieczorek) said I wasn’t living up to expecta-
tions, and he was thinking about not even bringing me back and letting me finish my career out,” he said. “I had to think, ‘Do I really want to go out and I didn’t do first started working a lot harder and changed my attitude.’

That change in attitude — and accompanying career resurgence — helped Battista become the Hawkeyes’ captain this year. Wieczorek said some-
times being a captain is simply a status symbol or even a reason to enroll.

But every once in a while, a captain does make a difference, he said. “I sincerely think Mark is one of those captains.”

Freshman runner Jon Michael Brandt agreed, saying Battista’s presence helped him adjust to NCAA cross-country.

“He took the time the first couple weeks to get to know us and talked to us one-on-one about concerns or things we had.”

Brandt said it’s clear Battista is motivated by his past struggles.

“That’s his fire, his driv-
ing force,” he said. “You can really see it in practice.”

Wieczorek praised Battista’s ability to lead both vocationally and by example and said the captain has the respect of his teammates.

Battista said his role as a captain includes motivating team-
mates, keeping them from taking shortcuts, and lifting their sprits when they’re down on themselves.

His own early career struggles helped him take care of that last one.

“I’ve tried to use that [story] sometimes,” Battista said. “It’s not fun to be a captain, but it gives, I’ve been in a worse place than where I am right now, and you just got to learn how to keep going and keep believing in yourself.”

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Coker ready for more time

Freshman backing back Marcus Coker rushed for 129 yards against Indiana on Nov. 6.

By SCOTT MILLER

Marcus Coker's career game on Oct. 30, against Michigan State earned the junior running back a lot of attention.

But then Robinson suffered a concussion in the fourth quarter of Iowa's 37-6 win over Michigan State on Oct. 30, sidelining him for the Hawkeyes' contest against Indiana.

"As the first coach in the history of the program, I felt I was able to establish a certain kind of culture and a belief in the program," Gabbert said. "In the short time I was there, we made some pretty good strides. But beyond the winning percentage of it, it was more of having pride and being a Hawk — and being able to carry that forward as well."

Gabbert left Iowa for Iowa State after the 1999 season, and earned his degree. LePage coached the team to a 5-6 conference record in 2000. Iowa hasn't achieved a Big Ten Big Rev. record since.

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Wade became scared after the turn of the century. LePage left the school two years after the turn of the century, and 1999 was a 7-3 campaign, marked the worst stretch in Iowa history. Iowa went 20-45-9 during Rainey's five years as Iowa's head coach. Gabbert left Iowa to coach Iowa State in 2004. Marmon made the most of his playing time, anyway — she's Iowa's all-time leader in wins (23) and second in Big Ten history with 493 career saves — and said the team wasn't lacking ambition.

"As captain, I was motivating people to be passionate and commit themselves … to that common goal of winning Big Ten championships," the now ESPN and ESPN+ analyst said. "That's something that everybody else should want."

Rainey era moves forward

The team has improved in Rainey's five years as Iowa's head coach, but Big Ten play has remained a glaring problem, Iowa was 29-11-0 in nonconference games, but just 10-36-4 in league matches under Rainey's tutelage.

"Some of the teams in the conference season are flat-out better than the teams we played in the first conference, that Rainey said. "In the league, the margin of error becomes a lot slimmer. We have to have some people with the confidence and mindset to step up and make plays. I think we have that now, but we haven't done it enough."

Jackie Kassian is optimistic about the team's future. The former midfielder and defender (2015-2019), who regularly attends games, said the Hawkeyes have the talent to hang with the Big Ten's best, but they need one more piece to push them over the edge.

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Printy spells hoops with a D

Sophomore Jaime Printy has a defensive mindset this season.

By JON FRANK

Reigning Big Ten Freshman of the Year Jaime Printy can't stop the opposition with pinpoint shooting. She can handle and distribute the ball with the pace and intelligence of an experienced point guard. She can even drive down the lane for easy baskets in the paint, capped off with trips to the free-throw line. 

The Marion native can dominate almost every facet of the game on the Weaver End. 

Though Printy — who led the Hawkeyes with 505 total points last season — is about as defensively sound as any wing coach could ask of any undergraduate, she wasn't satisfied with her defensive presence during the offseason. 

"I've focused primarily on strength and defense. I've gotten a lot stronger and faster. I've definitely been in the weight room all summer," the No. 11 guard said. "I've focused on (defense) this summer, and it's finally starting to show a little bit."

Aside from engaging in drills and exercise regimens focused on improving her defensive presence, Printy dove some help from her teammates to maker a more complete player.

"Every scrimmage I guard either (Kachine Alexander) or (Kamille Alexander) and we're not getting much better than these boys."

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