A view of Roosevelt Elementary is seen here in June 1956. Roosevelt is celebrating its 80th anniversary on Saturday.

REMEMBERING ROOSEVELT

As Roosevelt Elementary approaches its final year and 80th anniversary, former students reflect on the school.

By MARY HARRINGTON

When Sarah Parker remembers her years at Roosevelt Elementary, she speaks of them as if her first day of school in 1954 was a week ago.

She flips through the pages of a crayon-colored picture book she created in kindergarten, remembering the teacher’s directions.

“Fill the pages,” she mimics as she parts her hands above her head, as if she were drawing the pages of the book.

It was in the little four-classroom school that she first realized her love for art, a passion that took her to art classes at the University of Iowa in 1954.

“I loved those walls,” Parker said. “I remember the art teacher. It was a fun learning environment.”

Parker said that Roosevelt Elementary was a safe and welcoming place for all students.

“In those days, Roosevelt was kind of an element of integration,” said Parker, who was a member of a minority group. “The teachers were very accepting and it was a very good environment.”

But they’re still determining how many to add, where they would be placed, and when to add them.

The cameras should be able to zero in on that as quickly as possible,” Green said. “When you have that many people in a confined area — even 10,000 people — we just need to make sure that if there’s anything that would cause a problem for the spectators or for the game, that we could act on that as quickly as possible.”

The stadium has had cameras since 2006.

“They’re still determining how many to add, where they would be placed, and when to add them.”

“Cameras really have played a role — or can reintroduce themselves to their families and their unmown lawns. The business office will be open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. during the break, and the business office is still available in the business office.

“Cameras really have played a role in prevention and the reduction of crime,” Green said.

RFID cards are still available in the business office.

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The UI tables 2 faculty awards

The UI will grant 30 fewer awards than it did before the economic downturn.

By NINA EARNEST

University of Iowa officials decided to suspend two faculty grant programs for the third-straight year in order to increase other supplemental awards for the 2012-13 academic year.

UI Associate Provost for Faculty and Talent Development sent an e-mail to professors Wednesday stating that the UI would suspend the University’s Discovery Grant Program and the Global Scholar Award Program after consulting with the Faculty Senate.

But the UI Cater to award more Career Development Awards, which are available for one or two ammunist-long patents.

“The economy continues to improve, we look forward to announcing more developmental assignments to qualified and deserving faculty,” Rice wrote in a e-mail.

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City, UI to partner on downtown

The assessment would cost $50,000, jointly paid for by the UI and Iowa City.

By ALLISON DULYMILO

downtowndevelopment

Iowa City and downtown Iowa City solutions and they were looking to attract more_college,more small_businesses in order to achieve that goal.

On May 17, Iowa City city councilors will discuss whether they’ll hire or rehire the downtown development director to perform consulting services for downtown Iowa City.

Miller’s strategy succeeds, meaning that there would be $50,000 and the price would be $50,000, meaning the city and university would not have to pay for the services. The city would provide information to potential developers, which may lead to sales by anywhere out of university.

Miller is an expert in downtown planning and would come to Iowa City in February to speak about Iowa City’s “curated” downtown.

Iowa City has completed the first round of its new downtown

listing Iowa City, including the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the Iowa City Cultural Center at Studio 880, the Iowa City Public Library, the Iowa City Public Library and Solutions for including retail, housing and commercial development.

Iowa City has great potential for growth and is a real estate market with

mills said.

According to the city’s director of planning and development, many interests were interested in Miller to come to Iowa City. They liked the message

of reaching out to potential retailers to show them the economic potential of establishing businesses in a col-

lected area can bring.

“Now we realize how hard it would be to make that outreach,”

Davidson said.

That’s another piece in the city’s efforts to be more

friendly and specialize the downtown, he said.

The city recently approved local developer Mark Miller’s application for funding to bring a national retailer into the location of the now closed Yoga Bar. 311

April 15, the city and the University of Iowa will be in on the project.

According to city’s commitment to downtown, the

momentum was great.

Officials said the initiatives will further improve the relationship between the city and university, one that has grown significantly during the past five years.

“Now at the collaborative circle, there’s a new sense of urgency because it does affect downtown,”

said Iowa City Economic Development Director Merle Smiley. “The more communication potential between the city and the university, the better off we’ll be.”

Dickson and the latest collaboration will be another step in the development of the downtown area, Smiley said.

“We basically realized we were all working in the same room,"

Smiley said. “In order to work together, we just needed a new manager. ‘When the relationship was strong, it was time to roll out some demographic studies, We thought it would increase a product that both of us can use.”

INCREASE DOWNTOWN

Iowa’s downtown revitalization explored Iowa City could jump out of the "Frisbee" as a business-oriented university town with the help of millions of people and in need of a boost, the virtual world, the city said.

Diane Caryl (Sibri) Spencerstach

President of the University of Iowa (1940-45), Dean of the Graduate College (1945-46), Vice President for Educational Development and Research (1946-49), and interim president (1949).

A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, May 15th at 10am at The Englert Theatre in Iowa City. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the University of Iowa Foundation for Student Excellence at the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Iowa City has a long history of being a culturally diverse and welcoming community. The city’s motto is “A City of Peace.”

There are a number of engineering programs at the University of Iowa, including civil, mechanical, aerospace, and electrical engineering. There are also undergraduate research projects and a number of research opportunities for students. The university has a strong emphasis on research and innovation.

Iowa City was founded in 1846 and is located in eastern Iowa. The city is known for its beautiful parks and hiking trails. The city has a population of around 150,000 people.

Earnings for the University of Iowa fiscal year 2022, based on data from the university’s office of finance, were $1.5 billion. The university has a total of 13,000 employees and 30,000 students.

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SABBATICALS CONTINUED FROM 1
Faculty Scholar Awards receive faculty recipients from the college of liberal arts, nursing, and education, as well as the college of agriculture, continue to support and expand the university's research programs. The Global Scholar Award offers opportunities for research in countries outside the United States.

1 Year continued from 1

University of Iowa law professor Gary Mason, president of the Iowa Federation of College Republicans, filed a formal complaint with the university. Mason, a 25-year-old Republican, is a member of the college's executive board. He claims that the university has violated his constitutional rights by suspending his membership in the college because of his political views.

University of Iowa president Bruce Harreld arrived on campus Tuesday to address the concerns of Mason, who is also a student at the university. Mason said he plans to continue his legal challenge against the university.

Other faculty members also expressed support for Mason, including Gary Mason's wife, Karen Mason, who is a professor of political science at the university. Karen Mason said she has been involved in political activities at the university since she was a student.

Gary Mason said he plans to continue his legal challenge against the university.

He said he believes the university has violated his constitutional rights by suspending his membership in the college because of his political views.

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Guest opinion

The 2010-2011 academic year, in reflection

By Tom Persoon

The 2010 elections and the first four months of Branstad's new term

By Chris Steinken

To end the weak

Concealed carry wouldn’t prevent violence

By Chris Steinken

Enrollment trends

By Tom Persoon

Letter

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GUIDE QUESTIONS on your personal opinion, are you able to express your ideas clearly and constructively? Is your letter respectful of everyone involved? Are you familiar with the event or issue you are writing about?

READER COMMENTS that may appear online were originally submitted on dailyiowaletter@uiowa.edu in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well written and to further public discourse. They may be edited for length.

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Parker viewed the Roosevelt building and the teachers in it. She and her classmates are more than content with life at the school. “No one ever wanted to leave. You could have quit school after sixth grade, when it was time to move on, we would’ve stayed.”

So when Parker thinks of Roosevelt being staffed by its students for the last five years, as a little kid, she shakes her head and the smile returns to her face. “I am just devastated,” she said. Hosting its first classes in 1932, Roosevelt Elementary, 615 Greenwood Drive, will adjourn for good in the spring of 2012. The school will throw a party on honor of its 80th birthday on Saturday.

The district wants to close Roosevelt and build a new school—south of the Iowa River—Butler Elementary. The controversial decision sparked much debate, out-prompted opposition, and for many, a connection to a piece of Iowa City history and tradition.

“The school has been just such an important community amenity here as we've grown. It's the one point in terms of history,” said Iowa City School Board President Katherine Parker Bryden.

Bryden, a mother of two, moved to the area to send her young children to the neighborhood school. But, now her kids will never experience the student run apple orchard or class nature walks through the Roosevelt Ravine.

Many former students consider the school’s land and location a highlight of their childhood. The less-durable conditions of Roosevelt’s early days are remembered with happy nostalgia. When Parker arrived at Roosevelt in first grade, she was almost 10 years old, but many of the neighboring streets had yet to be paved. When the school was built, much of the surrounding area was still farm land. In a 1981 Precis County Citizen, Burrell Matthews, the first custo- dian recruited, recollected cutting steps to the clay hill for students as they approached the building. He said, “I drove a mile from University Heights each day.”

“I don’t recall ever not going hungry,” she said, remembering the winter months when the janitor who would help unforeseen snow buildup on her snow leggings with pies when she would show up to the top of the hill.

As she walked into the school site one of the highest points in town. “It’s so wonderful how you can walk out onto the street and see all of Iowa City,” said Roosevelt teacher Mary Rampil, who has been there for 25 years. Kamping teachers kindergarten in the very room where her mother sat as a student in the 1950s.

Former student Rev. Brant arrived at Roosevelt as a kindergarten in 1938. On Tuesday, she sat in a comfortable, ope- ning ten feet and mosa- tic in a well-worn paper- hand, an arm that’s always ready to reach her time at Roosevelt, along with her curiosity and lifestyle during the great depression, with her love of reading.

And non-teachers who live across the street from the school, has spoken out against the decision. Aside from sending his kids to the school, Knudsen has enjoyed the land itself, and she like to see the playground and outdoor areas in use on weekends.

Over the years, Roosevelt has incorporated the land into the school-site, perhaps most notably with the Roosevelt Ravine. In the 1980s, a sixth-grade teacher sug- gested the area be returned to a more natural outdoor classroom. From then on the area evolved into a natural outdoor classroom and habitat.

The ravine is some- thing that you can’t really replicate anywhere else. There’s a good focus on history and Teddy Roosevelt (the school’s eponym) with so many links to the outdoors,” said Roosevelt reading specialist Peggy Jaffke, who has worked there since 1991, painting to bright murals of safari animals in the school halls.

Sixth-grade teacher Dan has spent time in the room for his classes. “I just think it’s a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it’s something that no other school has.”

Sixth-grade Councilwoman Parker’s mother was so “Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy" would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has."

While she has worked to preserve some of the old school’s old tales, school librarian Jane Marie Osier hopes to work with students next year on crafting their own recent memories.

And even though Roosevelt alum are sad to see the school move on from the scene of their education, many admit that great moments abounded from the school. Roosevelt’s teachers say “Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy" would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has." Parker’s mother was so "Daddy” would pack her food. "I just think it's a really good school, and I espe- cially like the Rivian because it's something that no other school has.”

"Daddy couldn’t attempt to break through my thick early hair,” she said. "I just arrived today, my teacher would sit me on her desk during the pledge of alle- giance and comb out my thick hair for me. She made me feel so special.”

Parker is one of many still hoping that the Roo- sevelt building will be transformed into some- thing other than apart- ments or to continue existing as a linchpin of the community.

"It has always served a wonderful purpose being there as a neighborhood school,” Parker said. “I only hope it can be taken into an educational or community center of some kind. It could still serve a purpose there.”
the ledge

The things that I hope to accomplish this summer (and the things that I probably will):

• Finish off reading a new novel each week… or finish off drinking a new batch of whiskey each morning.
• Allot the time in a week, go on a good run… or at least have a nice run each day, maybe a bad excuse for why I can’t go for a run.
• Begin correspondence—maybe on only via e-mail… with high-school and childhood friends… or just because you have simply gone too long without hearing from each.
• Finally watch last year’s documentary shorts… or finally watch the Ginger Snaps trilogy.
• Practice playing your guitar… or practice playing your Global Dairy cereal guitar noodled on the couch while eating chocolate milk out of a coffee cup.
• Meet a nice girl at the start sitting down with… or meet a nice girl with a nice set (to a down girl with a nice set (to an out girl with a nice set (to another girl with a nice set (to a girl with a nice set (to a sissy with a nice set (to a grandson with a nice set (to a guy with a nice set (to a similar girl with a nice set (to another girl with a nice set (to a boy with a nice set (to an at least if you take action and live up to your promises without hesit-
• Don't let someone's change of plans disrupt your day.

Horoscopes

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2011

ARIES

Just shut that out, simple, mangled, and let people know what you mean. After all your services, or make full use of opportunities to get the backing you need. A super close friend may be inclined to talk to you about how they see things.

Taurus

Crawling time working toward something you enjoy doing and don’t feel obligated to make it a part of your life, but just to make it happen to get you closer to where you want to be.

GEMINI

You have a natural talent for talking to people, and you will soon be known as the go-to person among your friends, and you will be able to accomplish this by becoming involved in something that makes you feel at home in the community. It will be easy to make friends and maintain your friendships.

CANCER

You will feel that it is out of touch with your desires to have a surfeit of time to enjoy the sunshine. Set in motion your unstoppable momentum.

LION

The Leo Mercury will be bringing a lot of energy to the Leo sign, which will make it difficult for you to keep up with all the information.

VIRGO

You may need to compromise a little in order to keep the peace. Put your feelings into home, family, and making your surroundings pleasant.

LIBRA

There is a tension between the need to get your end goal and the need to compromise in order to get there. The potential to go either way will favor you if you are ready to work alongside those familiar with the project.

SCORPIO

This is the perfect time to make the changes that you have put a lot of energy into and make sure that you get the changes that you want. You may need to compromise a little but you can achieve what you want if you are willing to let go of certain things.

SAGITTARIUS

You need to be very careful about the information you receive and trust your intuition about what is right for you. Don’t do anything you don’t feel comfortable with.

CAPRICORN

A great deal of growth lies ahead for you. You may be faced with a difficult choice. The challenges will lead to interesting new connections and bring about changes that will make your life easier should be done without hesitation.

AQUARIUS

Your generosity and kindness will be appreciated. A job with a potential to go either way will favor you if you are ready to work alongside those familiar with the project.

PISCES

You have a lot of energy to put into your work and you will be able to accomplish this.

Today’s events

• English Conversation Group, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
• Knitting Nurses, 10 a.m., Home R Clroom, 227 N. Linn
• School of Management M.B.A. Commencement, 10 a.m., Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 100 W. St. Clairsville, Coralville
• Book Babies, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 121 S. Linn
• Pocket Gadget Workshop, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
• College of Law Commencement, 1 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
• College of Engineering Faculty Meeting, 2 p.m., 2020 University Station Center
• Overdrive eBook and Audio Demonstration, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 121 S. Linn
• Coralville American Legion Friday Supper, 4:30–7:30 p.m., Coralville American Legion, 902 Second St., Coralville
• Millford E. Barnes Graduation and Honor Reception, 5 p.m., University Athletics Club
• Jazz After Five, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Boulding
• Piano Pan Night, 6:30 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2111 W. 9th St.
WEB EXTRA

**GOLF**

Continued from 10

Ronald Johnson, who moved the Hawkeyes' lineup strug-

gling in the No. 3 position.”

Hendricks said. “But I

stepped up at Big Tens

stepping up in bigger

five guys doing their best

and the final verdict will

be joined by juniors Chris

and Graham Valdes are

other events in which the

dent,” Byers said.

There are a number of

als posting personal-best

This year's outdoor Big Ten, and the 4x400 group have

men's relay are also from

beginning today and run-

FIVE TO ADVANCE TO THE NCAA

IOWA NEEDS TO FINISH IN THE TOP

Regional

Men's Golf NCAA

**FOOTBALL**

Continued from 10

2011, likely coaching from the press box.

“The time away” recon-

ciliation, but this is where I belong,” Perk says. “It’s a situ-

ation that I think I’d like to do.”

Beck the Sought Bond, though, December was marred by a string of arrests. Most Depart-

ment of Public Safety

relisher Derrick Johnson-

He was arrested Dec. 6

on several drug-related

charges. Iowa City police

officers reportedly found

marijuana, cocaine, contam-

ination, and a small amount of oral contraceptives.

The National Interscholastic

Football Coaches Asso-

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Hawks look for offense

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ohio State this weekend for the second-to-last series of the year.

By SEYTH ROBERTS

The end of the Iowa baseball season is rapidly approaching, but the Hawkeyes' struggles have yet to be revealed.

Iowa 18-27, 7-11 Big Ten at 18-26, 5-26 Big Ten in runs; there’s no room for a flaw in our conference, and it is in the bottom half of the league in runs, hits, and home-runs.

On several occasions, the Hawkeyes’ batting has been even more responsible when they have been able to pull runs across Iowa has had 100 or more runs in their 2005 victory, while our pitchers are running. Overall, the upper-middle part of the conference (25 percent) of Iowa teams are struggling to make it to the last series of the year.

Still, head coach Jack Hannaford says he would not like to end the season at the Big Ten Tournament.

“Any all we have is the student is out of the student-athlete,” he said.

Sometimes, it’s good to get away from a grind traveling as much as you do and really enjoy the scenery and everything else that we need in a long week of finals for the guys. Hopefully, they will get energized this weekend and their players should be helped by the recent success that the Hawkeyes have had in Ohio State’s Bill Davis Diamond. The Big Ten’s best gives a tough challenge to the other Big Ten teams.

Senior Allison Lofthouse said facing the Hawkeyes is a challenge in making a mark in what could very well be the team’s last race.

Kowal said the top competition the Hawkeyes have had through the conference’s No. 5 seed, while the second conference is the fourth seed and the Hawkeye's last race was in April.

Kowal said the Hawkeye’s last race was at St. Louis, an aspect that could make it a very competitive one to watch.

The day is going to go on and off like this,” Kowal said. "If the Big Ten is extra successful, we could make it a very competitive one to watch."
Football’s roller-coaster season

The Iowa football team’s tumultuous season is The Daily Iowan’s sports story of the year.

By JORDAN GARRETTSON "cool"@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeyes’ roller-coaster season left them just about everywhere else.

Two days into the team’s preseason practice, running back Brandon Wegher left the team for “personal reasons.” At his press conferences, head coach Kirk Ferentz fielded what became the weekly Wegher question. “He’s been kind of busy the last however many weeks. My thoughts have been on trying to coach the guys here. I mean, that’s where it’s at.” Wegher never came back. He was granted a release to transfer in December and eventually wound up at Oklahoma.

The most obvious of the team’s big changes was Ferentz’s only defensive coordinator, Norm Parker, leaving to coach for December’s Insight Bowl. But I’m sure [Iowa head coach] Kirk Ferentz was thinking about one part of their season: The outdoor Big Ten championships.

Men’s track ready to roll

The Iowa men’s track and field team is confident as they host the outdoor Big Ten championships.

By BEN SCHUFF "schuff"@uiowa.edu

Fourteen white tents sit outside the Cretzmeyer Track at one end of the grandstand. Near the entrance of the track stands a large and intimidating fourth place weightlifting coach.

The Iowa men’s track and field team is confident as it hosts the outdoor Big Ten championships.

Tracksters seek improvement

The women’s track and field team is looking for improved results over last season’s Big Ten championships.

By AMY TIFFANY "amy-tiffany@uiowa.edu"

All season long, coaches and athletes on the Iowa women’s track and field team have been talking about one part of their season: The outdoor Big Ten championships and beyond.

“Finals day here,” according to Iowa head coach Bo Schembechler, has been the “end of college. They have predicted. Changes not many would have expected.

The Big Ten teams have been having a whirlwind of season so far. They have experienced the transition of being a new head coach — former head coach James Grant passed away the spring before they started college. They have seen which side of changes not many would have predicted.

As they embark on the Big Ten t o d a y, which will take place in the Cretzmeyer Track, some Hawkeyes are looking for tangible improvements after coming off a disappointing finish with an eighth-place tie at the Big Ten indoor championships — though Iowa was only 12 points off fourth place.

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