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By MAC DODD

An official at the Depart- ment of Corrections said Monday he would not be comfortable releasing Branden Plummer from custody.

Plummer, University of Iowa student charged with murder, appeared alongside his legal team Monday for his bond-review hearing Monday morning.

Wednesday, concluding what it deems a comprehensive review of the case. Plummer's attorney, Patrick Ingram, argued that his client's bond was "excessive" because he is a student. He also requested Plummer be released in order to finish his final exams. Plummer's request to take his rightful place in society, Ingram said.

"The fact that you're a student doesn't help you in that it helps to establish you through the community." Rigg said. "Being a student doesn't hurt you necessarily, but there are other factors that are going to weigh in.""Plummer's bond should remain the same because the incident was not unusual, and his student status had the potential to help him released without paying bail.

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Program aims at lawmakers

The pen pal program has 40 members, and they hope to increase the number of students involved next semester.

BY JOSHDUB BELAND

The University of Iowa is one of the first to have a program dedicated to the need of student blogging. But legislators and legislators are eager to know if whether the Hawkeye Caucus' group's new pen-pal initiative will work. The students will exchange emails with legislators to lobby for state appropriations — and will be effective.

And through organizers of the student group feel the email program is beneficial, even if it depends on the way the situation is handled. Tim Hagel, UT associate professor of political science, said students writing to legislators can put a personal touch on the issues depending on how they approach it.

"It depends on the specific things students are writing about," Hagel said. "They need to be delicate in how they convey their point to the legislator."

Abby Missouri, author of the Hawkeye Caucus' email campaign and strong supporter of pen pal relationships, said: "The more educational and less political, the better.

"The main goal is that students be able to see that it is important to be more direct and understand the personal relationships, and to make it a two-way street for the student and legislator."

"If you can develop a relationship with your legislator, you can direct letters to them for action or ask, 'What do you think?'" she added. "We're trying to share our views, as well as seeing what the legislative looks at."

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Forbes Welker, 38, was charged with two counts of fraud and two counts of theft.

STILLWATER, Okla. — A woman accused of using a stolen credit card to purchase merchandise at a local store was arrested.

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SAFETY ATTAINMENT

News

Sales-backers lose champion

By HANNAH HESS

IOWA CITY — With the suspension of Herman Cain’s presidential campaign, the 2012 field is now bereft of its most forceful proponent for a national sales tax, advocates say.

But those who supported the 9-9-9 national sales tax in Cain’s 9-9-9 plan, which also included a 9 percent tax rate on corporate and personal income, could be attracted to U.S. Rep. Ron Paul’s plan to phase out all income tax completely. National Taxpayers Union Executive Vice President Pete Sepp and Monday.

The nonprofit, nonpartisan group advocates for lower taxes on small businesses and small government at all levels, including here via tax cuts for the American people, and, like many of the 2012 Republica-3

The University Concert Band, directed by Mark Heidel, performs in the IMU on Monday. (The Daily Iowan/Tom Repordon)

McCain: Pakistan funding needs strings attached

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Avoid paying a minimum of $10 in fines by learning about Iowa City’s snow-removal procedures. Iowa City residents will be required to remove snow from sidewalks and driveways three days after a snowstorm.

Overcoming the gay-marriage stalemate

Over the past decades, the gay-marriage stalemate has been a topic that has been frequently discussed. However, it has only been in recent years that this issue has gained significant attention.

In 2013, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that same-sex couples have the right to marry, and the Iowa City Council soon followed suit by passing a resolution in support of gay marriage.

Since then, there has been a push for the federal government to recognize gay marriage. In 2013, President Obama signed the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) into law. However, in 2015, the Supreme Court ruled that DOMA was unconstitutional.

In addition to the federal government, many states have also passed laws in support of gay marriage. As of 2023, 30 states recognize gay marriage, and gay couples have been able to marry in these states.

While progress has been made, the gay-marriage debate is far from over. There are still many challenges that need to be addressed, and the fight for equality continues.
Paul Miller ruled the bond hearing for Newmire on Nov. 29 a $100,000 cash-only, saying the violent nature of the incident, a shooting, “has created a convincing and overwhelming case that he has to be placed on paid administrative leave or resignation until the judge’s decision is reached.”

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State police said Friday that the Johnson County sheriff’s investigation should be completed later this week.

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UI Stormwater Management Program

The University of Iowa operates its own stormwater system under the EPA’s National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit. As a permit holder, the university is required to follow the rules, and a violation of the permit could result in fines or other penalties. The university has implemented a number of strategies to reduce stormwater runoff, including construction of rain gardens, use of permeable paving, and installation of stormwater management practices. The university’s stormwater management program is designed to protect water quality, reduce the frequency and severity of flooding, and enhance the aesthetic and ecological quality of the university campus and surrounding areas. The university’s stormwater management program includes the following components:

1. Source Control

   - Stormwater management practices are designed to reduce the amount of pollutants entering stormwater systems.

2. Treatment

   - Stormwater management practices are designed to treat stormwater runoff before it enters stormwater systems.

3. Discharge

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There’s nothing like shutting down a hostile crowd.

The Hawkeyes won last year’s matchup, 51-29, but they haven’t beaten the Panthers in Cedar Falls since 2007. Iowa players say they’re expecting tonight’s game to be much like last year’s, likely featuring the hard-nosed, grind-it-out style the Panthers like to play.

Statistically, the Hawkeyes aren’t even close. Head coach Bo Johnson’s squad ranks 27th nationally in points per game (70.3), 20th in assists (14.2) and 24th in assists (13.0).

Iowa boasts better numbers in the bonus categories — 76.1 points, 37.1 rebounds and 5.7 assists per game — but has a slightly worse shooting percentage. The Hawkeyes have connected on 42.7 percent of their shots, and the Panthers have hit 46.5 percent of theirs.

McAlaffey said UNI’s offensive depth and the number of shooters the team has is one thing that makes it so difficult in preparing for the contest. Anise guard Anthony James and redshirt junior forward Jake Koch are the only Panthers to average more than 10 points per game, and 10,11, respectively. But often they shoot at a much lower clip, and the Panthers have hit at a 36.9 percent clip.

“Anytime you have a team that has so many guys who can make shots, it’s a hard team to defend,” said the second-year Hawkeye coach. “We know all the time we can count on is a big in this game as in any other — communication defensively. You have to talk to each other out on the floor.”

Iowa forward Eric May also had to consider thoughts about UNI’s deliberate offensive attack, and he said facing the team on its home court only will make coming away with a win more challenging.

“We know they’re going to try and slow us down, but we have to have a strong offensive attack, and we know the defense is going to be there,” May said. “We know the defense is going to be there, but we need to try and play a little more offense today.”

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Williams Stadium, Cedar Falls
Who: Iowa (5-3) at Northern Iowa (5-0)

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Who will win BCS?

The Penahslon Four features athletes who compete in the five sports for which Iowa is currently and tradition:

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- Football: Tyrann Mathieu
- Basketball: James Michael McAdoo
- Track: Anthony Octavien

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The Hawks gird for road contest

Fran McCaffery and Company will play their first true road game of the year tonight at Northern Iowa.

By BEN SCHUFF

Meloshin Basabe responded quickly when asked about his mental approach heading into in-state rivalry games. His answer: He has to concentrate and stay focused.

That's really good team — you have to compete together. That's really a good program. It's going to be a tough game. Probably the best basketball program we played so far.

The last night we played [the Hawks tied Northern Iowa] 51-39, he said. It was a physical game. But it was a good win for Iowa.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said the first in-state showdown of the season should test his group's toughness.

"We're going to really need to concentrate and stay together," he said. "You're going on the road — especially when you're playing a really good team — you have to compete together. That's what I'm looking forward to.

Basabe is excited about going on the road to face the team this season following the Hawkeyes' 75-54 defeat of Brown on Dec. 3. The sophomore said he believes he is better now than he was a year ago.

I love road challenges. I'm from New York, so I've been playing in hostile environments all my life," the Glen Cove, N.Y. native said. "I just love energy. I love when everybody is against you, and no one wants you to do well."

Iowa point guard Bryce Cartwright shoots over Northern Iowa's Anthony James during the Hawkeyes' 51-39 win over the Panthers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 3. 2011. This tie-state rivalry will be renewed tonight in Cedar Falls.

HAWKEYE ACADEMICS

Football's graduation rate high among bowl teams

The Hawkeye men's graduation rate is the highest in the nation and the Big Ten. It's 95 percent. Only four classes that entered school from 2001-02 through 2004-05.

The Iowa football team, which received further recognition after a season in which it tied for most wins (10-2) and set the highest winning percentage (.737) in school history, was equally proud of its academic success.

"This ranking is a compliment for all our athletes," athletics director Gary Barta said. "It shows that what we do in the classroom is just as important as what we do on the field."

But not every athlete who declares to be a student-athlete is actually in school.

"I also think picking our athletes is an extra player; only a small number of athletes are longer and more demanding than the practices for a combined-event athlete. The practices for a combined-event athlete are longer and more demanding than the individual is usually a group of people from a small group of athletes to the Iowa women's track and field team the pentathletes stick together.

A family is usually a group of people from a common stock; the average family might include a mother and a father with a child or two.

But a different kind of family exists in a small group of athletes on the Iowa women's track and field team the pentathletes.

"I like it; it's been fun to have people encourage you," said Emma Miller, a sophomore who participates in five events during each meet. "Together, we set goals and keep track of them.

"We each come from different backgrounds, so we each have our strengths and weaknesses," she said. "With those strengths..."