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DRESSING FOR SOME MAGIC

As movie theaters host impromptu costume parties for locals awaiting the next movie installment of their favorite boy wizard, UI professors speculate about fervent fans' actions.



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Ali Ordman casts a spell on Rithu Srikantha at a party celebrating the opening of *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* on Tuesday evening. The group of friends dressed in homemade costumes to heighten the mood of the celebration.

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man wearing a long, red wig, multi-colored jacket, and khaki shorts stood out amid a collection of cloaks, school uniforms, and cut-outs of Gryffindor House badges in the hours before midnight.

"I'm a wizard dressed as a muggle," Andrew Nixon said, shuffling in bear-claw slippers toward the entrance to Coral Ridge 10 on Wednesday.

In the Harry Potter universe, the fashion choices of a "muggle" — or a non-wizard — are famously misunderstood by those in the magical realm.

Next to Nixon were fans garbed as Molly and Arthur Weasley, as well as Remus Lupin, and farther to his left — past a number of people in plain clothes — were eight fans masquerading as their favorite Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry students.

Each was waiting past her or his bedtime to watch the fifth book of the series, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*, unfold on the big screen.

Erika Vijh and a friend posed as the fictional twin sisters Parvati and Padma Patil for the premiere.

"Going to *Harry Potter* at midnight is a novelty," said the Iowa City native. "It's really exciting that it's coming out ... but you do it just to get into the spirit of it."

The 18-year-old, who dressed in a makeshift Hogwarts uniform — complete with a brown sweater vest and blue tie — said she's grown up reading the books.

"Since I was about 10 years old, *Harry Potter* has been a huge part of my life," she said, noting that she and a friend assembled glittery wands in preparation for the movie. "It's definitely fun to make believe, because *Harry Potter* is magic."

UI English Professor Brooks Landon — who noted he's no *Potter* expert, because he focuses on science fiction, not fantasy — couldn't explain why some tales generate such active responses, but he did offer one suggestion: Enthusiasts want to feel a part of something bigger than themselves.

SEE POTTER, 3A



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Erika Vijh and her friends made their own wizard wands before heading out to the midnight screening of *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* on Tuesday evening. Each fan was outfitted with the latest in Hogwarts fashion to celebrate the event.

HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX

• Rated **PG-13** for sequences of fantasy violence and frightening images

• **138** minutes long

• **DANIEL RADCLIFFE**, who plays a 15-year-old Harry Potter in the movie, **WILL TURN 18 ON JULY 23**

• Movie quote: "Every great wizard in history has started out as nothing more than what we are *now*. If they can do it, why not us?" — **HARRY POTTER**

SEE FERTILITY, 3A

Fertility test has skeptics

Local physicians say Fertell, the only at-home fertility test for men and women, reveals only some aspects of fertility.

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nestled between the Trojan condoms and the Tums sits a lone box of Fertell, a new addition among CVS' ovulation-prediction tests.

The only at-home fertility test for men and women, which hit drugstore shelves in the United States last month, iterates the idea that both sexes contribute almost equally to infertility.

"Since conception issues occur almost equally between men and women, it is essential to evaluate both the male and female early in the process," the company's website states.

But despite the company's claim to 95 percent accuracy in clinical trials, and after a month on the market, local physicians remain skeptical about Fertell's merits.

"It is more convenient to collect at home," said Moshe Wald, a UI assistant professor of urology and specialist in male infertility. "But looking at the [product] in general, at best it can serve as a very crude screening tool."

For around \$100 per kit, men and women can test some aspects of their ability to conceive.

The men deposit a semen sample into a warmed acid solution, which mimics a woman's internal body temperature and pH level. As the sperm swim past a valve, the device measures the concentration of motile sperm — those with higher potential for reaching the egg.

The Department of Human Services reports quality of sperm — especially motility — is one of the major components to a couple's success in conceiving via assisted reproductive technology, which includes in vitro fertilization and inducing ovulation with medication.

While the privacy element can be reassuring, Wald said, a full semen analysis can detect other factors affecting male infertility — such as sperm's shape — and checking for different chemical components that might indicate the presence of an infection.

SEE SURVEY, 3A

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City listens as it maps out future

City officials hire consulting group to survey future economic needs of downtown.

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

With downtown Iowa City expected to expand in the coming years, city officials have sought input from consumers and businesses to help shape its future.

City officials are hoping the results of two online surveys, which were available to consumers

and business owners from May 25 through Monday, will help them respond objectively to the growing, and various, demands.

Wendy Ford, the coordinator of the city's economic-development office, said the city wants to identify its growth potential as it fills new downtown spaces.

"Rather than react to the changes, we want to be proactive

in these changes," she said.

The surveys, which were answered by approximately 1,100 people and a number of downtown businesses, are part of a larger effort by the City Council, the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Association of Iowa City. City officials hired a consulting company, Marketek, to conduct market-analysis research of the downtown.

The surveys included questions about shopping needs, how people use the area, and what people would like to see in the future.

Ford said the input is important as the city identifies business gaps and tries to ensure it has the right mix of stores.

"Demographics will tell you one thing, but so will lifestyles and characteristics of consumers," she said.

Nancy Quellhorst, the president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said there is no one silver bullet to meet business-needs expressed by area owners, adding that businesses are always

A RANDOM SAMPLE

Consumer survey by age of downtown businesses of approximately 1,100 residents; figures have been rounded off

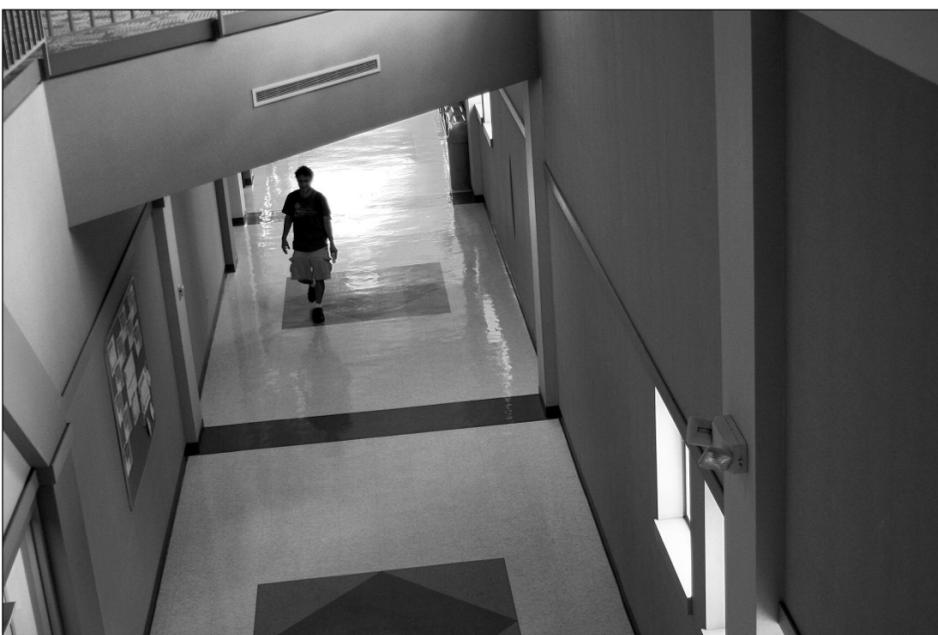
- 15 percent age 19-24
- 50 percent age 25-44
- 30 percent age 45-65

Source: Wendy Ford, the city's coordinator of economic development



'Other' colleges gain popularity

Attending two-year community colleges is becoming a popular option for nearly half of the nation's undergraduates.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Andrew Worley, a first-year student at Kirkwood, heads outside to read a book on Wednesday afternoon. Between 1996 and 2006, approximately 21,000 Kirkwood students transferred to another college. Worley, who is taking a computer-science course this summer, is unsure of whether he will attend a different school after his time at Kirkwood.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

With orientation season well underway across the country, many students are taking campus tours and registering for classes at colleges. That is, community colleges — an increasingly popular option for recent high-school grads. Community colleges enroll 46 percent of all undergraduate students nationwide, according to the American Association of Community Colleges. Students are choosing junior colleges over four-year institutions for several reasons, said Steve Carpenter, the director of public-information services for Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. "It's convenient — they can stay close to home and transfer to college life easier," he said. "For some, it's financial, and for some, there is a specific program that will help them in

the future." But for many students, attending a junior college doesn't mean that time at a four-year institution isn't in their future, Carpenter said. Many colleges, including Kirkwood, even offer "transfer degrees" that are based on general education requirements, allowing students to seamlessly enter a four-year university as a junior. A Kirkwood study found that from 1996 to 2006, Kirkwood students have transferred to four-year colleges in all 50 states and across the globe, Carpenter said. Of the 21,000 total transfer students from Kirkwood during that time, 16,000 transferred to Iowa colleges, with an "overwhelming number" moving to the UI, he said. The UI recently introduced its 2 Plus 2 Plan — an agreement with Kirkwood and other community colleges that

provides UI-recommended classes. "[The plan] is for students who know they want to end up here, but for whatever reason prefer to attend a community college first," said Michael Barron, the director of UI Admissions. Tristan Meade, a May graduate of West High, plans to attend Kirkwood because of its proximity to her family. "People think, 'Oh, it's Kirkwood, it's where dumb people go,'" she said. "But it's a good place to start off if you're not comfortable with going to a big school like [the UI]. You can get used to college before transferring somewhere." The Liaison Advisory Committee on Transfer Students is made up of a representative from each regent university — the UI, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa — and three members from community colleges in Iowa. The group has helped establish guidelines on

JUNIOR COLLEGES

- Joliet Junior College — first community college in United States, founded in 1901.
- The number of community colleges more than doubled in the 1960s, when 457 opened to the public.
- Since 1901, more than 100 million students have attended community colleges.
- At present, 1,202 community colleges nationwide enroll 11.6 million students.
- Of all U.S. undergraduates, 46 percent attend community colleges.
- On average, community colleges cost \$2,272 in annual tuition, compared with \$5,836 at public four-year colleges.
- Fifty percent of nurses graduate from community colleges.
- Around 39 percent of international undergraduate students attend junior colleges.
- Nearly 80 percent of firefighters, law-enforcement officers, and EMTs are educated at community colleges.
- The average community college graduate will earn around \$1.6 million during her or his lifetime — \$400,000 more than the average high-school graduate will earn.

Source: American Association of Community Colleges

transferring credits or degrees from junior colleges to regents' universities. "Community colleges are a strong choice in this area, especially for students who want to take that two-year degree and go to a four-year institution," Carpenter said. Barron said the UI will continue to work with colleges across the state to make the transfer process from a two-year to four-year college as simple and effective as possible. "We have every reason to believe that students who complete an associate degree and then transfer [to the UI] will perform at the same level as students who started here," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter Brian Stewart at: brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

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POLICE BLOTTER

Mary Anderson, 46, 829 Dover St., was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.
Denver Jackson, 20, 4665 Dryden Court, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Christon Knouse, 24, Scottsdale, Ariz., was charged Tuesday with OWI and driving while barred.
Jessica Lewis, 20, 601 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 629, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Ramses Lopez, 20, 511 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.
Richard Lown, 44, 1211 Cambria Court, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
Mckinsie Williams, 20, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 14, was charged Tuesday with the unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.
Darrell Young, 19, 1960 Broadway Apt. B11, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

CORRECTIONS

In the July 11 *Daily Iowan* article "Man gets 10 years in crash," Melissa Watts is reported as once being a friend of "Watson" when it should be "Walton" — referring to Brooke Walton. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the June 28 article "Some push autism-vaccine connection," the *Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that Dana Halvorson's daughter was diagnosed with autism in 2002, at age 3. She was diagnosed in 2001. The *DI* regrets the error.

METRO

Pomerantz resigns from fundraising post

Marvin Pomerantz has resigned as chairman of the fundraising committee for the UI College of Public Health in the wake of the controversial Wellmark gift offer of \$15 million. The fundraising committee is responsible for gathering money for the college, and Pomerantz was one of the committee members to originally ask the Wellmark Foundation for a donation to help fund the college's new building. Construction on the new building will begin in the fall. Wellmark offered a \$15 million gift to the college in exchange for naming rights. The company's preferred choice for the college's name was "Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health." The school's faculty voted down this name change, expressing concern that there may be a conflict of interest. College Dean James Merchant said the faculty was also worried about how the college's research would be viewed if the name was the same as that of a major insurance provider for at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

— by Clara Hogan

In 2nd vote, council reaffirms fight ban

During the second round of voting, the Iowa City City Council unanimously voted to ban amateur fighting in establishments with liquor licenses. In addition, councilors also rejected a proposed amendment to the ordinance that would have banned mixed martial-arts fighting but allowed certified amateur boxing. Concerns over amateur fighting began after the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., began hosting mixed martial art fights, causing councilors to worry about the presence of alcohol in such an environment. The council will meet again on July 24 for its final vote. In other business, the council appointed Assistant City Manager Dale Helling as the interim city manager while councilors search for a replacement for the retiring City Manager Steve Atkins. "Steve is a tremendous person and a good friend," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said. "It will very be hard to replace him, but Dale will help fill in."

— by Kelli Sutterman

A chunk of Iowa in Andes

A former Iowan brings her Iowa values to Venezuela, creating the Iowa Institute to teach English and Spanish.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A piece of Iowa sits nestled in the heart of Mérida, Venezuela. On the side of an old, yellow, Spanish-styled building hangs a sign that reads "Iowa Institute" next to a sketched logo of a Midwestern farm. Cathy Jensen de Sánchez, a UI alumna and former professor of linguistics, brought her Iowa roots to this South American town in 1984, eventually creating a world-renowned school for people to learn and practice English or Spanish. Jensen de Sánchez received a B.A. in general studies and a graduate degree in theoretical linguistics with an emphasis in teaching English as a second or foreign language from the UI. In 1984, she traveled to Venezuela to scope out Mérida and to marry to a man who was also a professor at the 210-year-old "Universidad de los Andes," which has a student population of 41,000. She fell in love with the old town, which was founded in 1550, and later taught at that university. "It's right in the Andes Mountains, so it's beautiful," she said. "It's an old town, so there

THE IOWA INSTITUTE AT A GLANCE

- 300 students — in the English program per week
- 10 students — are in the Spanish program per week
- 6 months — the longest program at the institute
- 13 years — the institute has been open
- 14 teachers — at the institute

Source: Cathy Jensen de Sánchez

are four or five generations of families living in the same place, but it is also modern, with the new people that come through the major university. It's a good mixture." The institute opened in 1994, after Jensen de Sánchez wrote all the material for the school, which only taught English at first. Two years later, the Spanish department joined. "There are private and group classes," she said. "In the group, there is an emphasis on oral skill with grammar base. It's a lot of hands on conversation." The hands-on experience travels out of the classroom as well. "In the more advanced classes, students go to such places as the market or



Photo courtesy of Cathy Jensen de Sánchez

cathedrals," she said. "They do a worksheet before to prepare them for the conversation, and a teacher goes with them to help." The Iowa Institute has people of nearly every age and from all over the world, Jensen de Sánchez said. Businesses send employees to expand their language skills, high-school students in town use it to help their English grades in school, and study-abroad programs go through the institute as well. Jensen de Sánchez feels passionately that every person should learn at least two languages and travel. "I believe with all my heart that if you live in a different place, you will see everything with new eyes," she said. Aaron Shaffer, Jensen de

Sánchez's son, lived in Mérida for half a year and has visited many times. "The weather is perfect there. It's never more than 80 degrees but never cold," he said, adding that he believes schools such as the Iowa Institute are important in today's world. "The institute does more than teach languages; it helps different cultures understand each other." Jensen de Sánchez said she brought many Iowa values to the institute in Mérida. "The friendly, hard-working attitude is what the Iowa Institute and the state of Iowa is about," she said. E-mail *DI* reporter Clara Hogan at: clara-hogan@uiowa.edu

METRO

Man faces several charges

Police have charged an Iowa City man with several offenses after the theft of a vehicle on Monday. John Koch, 41, was charged with second-degree theft and assault causing injury for allegedly attacking the operator of a vehicle and driving

off without the operator's permission, police said. Police received a call from an individual who asserted that he had just been assaulted. The man alleged that Koch became angry and struck him when he "wanted to go home" and then drove off with the man's car, police said. A person in the car with Koch reportedly told

police that the victim had not given Koch permission to take the car, police said. In addition to the theft and assault charges, police allege that Koch admitted to driving the vehicle while intoxicated as well as driving with a revoked license. The license was listed by police as being revoked until April 2, 2010, for a previous

OWI. Of the charges, the most serious was the second-degree theft, which is a Class D felony classified as a theft of a motor vehicle "not more than \$10,000" in value. A Class D felony is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine between \$750 and \$7,500. — by Stephen Schmidt

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EDITORIAL

Eyes of authority: Closed-circuit TV useful but problematic

Twenty percent of the world's closed-circuit television cameras are in Britain, including London, where there is a camera for every 14 residents. British police used the camera network to apprehend eight people in the recent failed terror attacks and also employed the system effectively after the transit bombings in the summer of 2005. Closer to home, Davenport began installing several cameras to record traffic-safety violations fewer than three years ago. A Scott County judge recently allowed class-action status for a lawsuit that means to force Davenport police to shut down their traffic cameras. Just as different as our versions of English is our tolerance for public supervision, but the results of such electronic observation are the same.

While not as blatantly invasive as a warrantless wiretap, it seems understandable how some could consider traffic cameras an invasion of privacy. Just as plausible, however, is the argument that such a camera couldn't be any more invasive than the occupant of the car in the next lane looking over into your vehicle. The point that is being made by the "black helicopter" crowd is often recalled by Benjamin Franklin's quote: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither." You are not protecting an essential liberty by keeping others from knowing the color of your car's interior.

Nearly six years after the 9/11 attacks, we are still trying to find out just how much personal liberty we are willing to concede in order to establish stronger public safety. With an administration that is so readily willing to make these sacrifices for us (see the Patriot Act) it strengthens the importance of multilevel oversight and proper regulation. Using these tools, the application of a network of traffic cameras could be very useful in gathering details on moving violations, searching for clues in hit-and-run accidents, and possibly deterring poor road behavior as well as non-vehicular crimes that may occur within the scope of the lens. If citizens obey the law and are doing no wrong, then they have nothing to fear from the eye of Big Brother, so long as these same citizens keep just as vigilant an eye turned to those operating the cameras. Employment of footage gathered by these cameras should be retroactive, used in response to a crime or incident rather than as a search tool or surveillance method. The best line of defense in catching criminals and discovering the details of an investigation is still the flesh-and-blood cop, but used properly, closed-circuit television cameras can be just as useful a weapon as Mace or guns. A big brother is typically the one who looks out for younger siblings, but it's just as important to remember how younger siblings often tattle when wrong is done by the other.

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DI BLOG

Avada kedavra, unfortunately

Friday begins the most important Muggle holiday in recent memory. With the release of the fifth film in the Harry Potter franchise set for midnight tonight, the 10-day countdown to THE END begins.

On July 21, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* goes on sale worldwide; if you haven't heard any buzz about it yet, take your eyes away from your new iPhone and start surfing the web (which, if you must, you can do on that "phone" as well).

For many years I was embarrassed to admit that I read Harry Potter books. When I picked up the first novel, the fate of Mr. Potter was still years away. Five years, a handful of movies, and two books later, and I am anxiously awaiting the release of the seventh and final adventure of the Boy-Who-Lived.

The next 10 days couldn't come fast enough.

Harry Potter fans rejoice. There will never be another week and a half like this.

Order of the Phoenix tickets in hand, I'll begin my countdown Friday evening here in Iowa City. Over the next several days, only time will tell.

What I can say is this: There will be countless debates and arguments regarding whether Harry should live or die — and he should die, I recommend, to solidify his place as one of literature's most memorable characters.

The previous four films will be viewed, and then viewed again; the newest soundtrack will be a fixture on my iPod's playlist (it was released today, just in case you didn't hear); and the previous six books will be skimmed for clues of what may yet come.

But here's what won't happen: There will be no viewing spoiler websites hell-bent on ruining my fun. Why wait years for the conclusion only to have it ruined by people who don't care enough to keep the ending to themselves?

Too bad the release of books wasn't always this popular.

— Rob Verhein
DI editorial writer

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COMMENTARY

BUNDLES OF CASH

The second-quarter fundraising totals show the presidential candidates once again raking in large — in a few cases, astonishing — sums. The click-and-pay ease of Internet giving accounts for some of the haul, but the big fundraisers known as bundlers also play a key role. Unfortunately, campaign-finance rules don't require any disclosure of that role, and the campaigns so far have been disappointing in what they have voluntarily reported about the financiers to whom they are most indebted.

Some top-tier campaigns that pledged to disclose their bundlers haven't yet managed to do so: We're referring here to former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., though, in truth, it feels a bit churlish at this point to ding McCain, who has less money in the bank than Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas. Romney's campaign says he plans to post a list of bundlers on his website around the time the latest fundraising reports are due, in mid-July.

In addition, some of the more long-shot campaigns have never bothered to answer our questions about plans to reveal their bundlers: Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a Democrat, to name two. Senate Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has released one list; given his key legislative position, such disclosure should be a regular occurrence. These candidates don't get the same scrutiny as the front-runners, but, particularly for elected officials, the identities of their bundlers matters, too.

Other candidates have revealed their bundlers but with scant detail and accessibility. During the 2004 campaign, President Bush provided the names of his "Pioneers," those who had raised at least \$100,000, and "Rangers," those who collected \$250,000 or more; Democratic nominee John Kerry listed donors at the \$50,000 and \$100,000 levels. But this time around, former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, a Democrat, has released a list that does not distinguish between those who raise \$5,000 and those who raise \$500,000. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., lists his bundlers of \$50,000 and more — but again, without making further distinctions to let the public know to whom he is most indebted. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., has tasked some bundlers with bringing in \$1 million — but whether any of them have, and who they are, isn't knowable from her bundler list, which features those raising \$100,000 and more. Former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican, has fundraisers who range from \$50,000 "Sluggers" to \$1 million "Team Captains," but there's no way to tell who's who from the campaign's list.

In the unlikely event that you could find that list, that is. In the Internet era, lists of bundlers ought to be posted, and findable, on candidates' websites. Every campaign has a handy button on its website for those inclined to donate. Information about bundlers ought to be just as accessible.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Would you feel OK about the university installing security cameras around campus?



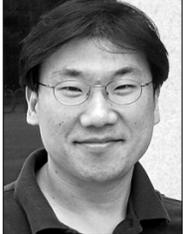
"I think it's a good thing. Iowa City is a pretty safe place, but some weird people come through here."

Jose Velez
UI graduate student



"I'd say that within 100 feet of campus buildings, it'd be OK. Farther out than that, I wouldn't like it."

Brynn Sillyman
UI senior



"I don't like that idea, mainly for privacy reasons. I think that this isn't a very dangerous area, so I don't see why it'd be necessary."

Hyeon Seok Park
UI graduate student



"There's a privacy issue, but I think it's more unnecessary than anything else. It seems like there's not a real need here to watch people study and eat out on the grass."

Sara Shriver
UI graduate student

The Secret

"Love and gratitude can part seas. ... It can move mountains and create miracles. The power of love and gratitude will dissolve all negativity in our lives no matter what form."

Is it true?

The above is a quote from Rhonda Byrne, the author of *The Secret*, a book that claims to have summarized centuries of ancient teachings about the power of the unseen universe and innate energy present in personal thoughts and attitude. Throughout her book, she quotes scientists, theologians, and innovators who have supposedly followed the philosophy of *The Secret*, such as Einstein, Plato, Bell, and Newton. The book leads us to assume that the success of these great men came about because of *The Secret*. With an Oprah-inspired surge in popularity, *The Secret* has left the circle of philosophers' societies and can now be found at your local Barnes & Noble.



HEATHER BYERS

In the book, Byrne brings up the ancient myth of the genie in a lamp, saying that the root of the myth is in the reality of the teachings of *The Secret*. The only change that occurred over the years is that our wishes aren't really limited to three. The "catch" is that thoughts have to be positive. The world's energy is deaf to negation, so if one thinks of what one *doesn't* want, only the noun is heard and more of what isn't wanted will come. For example, Byrne argues that antiwar rallies promote the continuation of war by feeding the cosmos with thoughts and energy about war. Instead, one should focus the desired reality of the world and stage a peace rally.

So, what's the secret to *The Secret*? Its exceptionally simple: gratitude. Byrne asserts that if a person is grateful for what he or she has in life, more will come. Last week, I applied Byrne's method for incorporating gratitude into her routine to my own life. From the moment I woke up in the morning until I left my house for the day, I said "thank you" to myself and thought of all the things in my life for which I am grateful. And while I'm not really expecting Oprah-sized success because of this, I certainly felt like the luckiest person alive walking out my front door last week.

Yet, beyond changing one's perception of the world, Byrne argues that one's actual surroundings can also change. She tells of people who have "willed" riches, parking spaces, perfect dates, and fame. I tried this out on something small and easy — the kindness of strangers. (By the way, that's another trick to the teachings — one has to actually believe that what's desired has already happened and express gratefulness for the event.)

Armed with positive thinking, I went for a jog. I passed seven people — six said hello. Two friends I hadn't spoken to in months (practical strangers) called me up. At dinner that night, strangers at the adjacent table struck up a conversation with my friend and I. Coincidence? Perhaps. But because I had been focusing on the kindness of strangers, I was much more delighted when it happened than I may have otherwise been.

Try this. Most likely, as a smart reader, you will come up with something more creative and productive than willing random kindness of strangers. I agree that it sounds ridiculous and Oprah-licious — but, who cares? Just like the ideals of *Pay It Forward*, *The Secret* joins a group of life philosophies that have come and gone in popular culture — and hopefully left a mark on society.

I employed *The Secret* a second time while searching for a parking space in downtown Iowa City this weekend. I almost kicked my dad out of the car when he interrupted my thoughts of gratefulness for finding a spot with his complaints of never finding one. Sure enough, once only positive thoughts were penetrating the energy of the car, we turned the corner and a car was just pulling out right in front of our destination. I'll be a convert for that. ■

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Study: Al Qaeda is back

BY KATHERINE SHRADER AND MATTHEW LEE
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WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence analysts have concluded Al Qaeda has rebuilt its operating capability to a level not seen since just before the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the Associated Press has learned.

The conclusion suggests that the network that launched the most devastating terror attack on the United States has been able to regroup along the Afghan-Pakistani border despite nearly six years of bombings, war, and other tactics aimed at crippling it.

Still, numerous government officials say they know of no specific credible threat of a new attack on U.S. soil.

A counterterrorism official familiar with a five-page summary of the new government threat assessment called it a stark appraisal to be discussed at the White House today as part of a broader meeting on an upcoming National Intelligence Estimate.

The official and others spoke on the condition of anonymity because the secret report remains classified.

Counterterrorism analysts produced the document, titled "Al Qaeda better positioned to strike the West." The document focuses on the terror group's safe haven in Pakistan and makes a range of observations about the threat posed to the United States and its allies, officials said.

Al Qaeda is "considerably operationally stronger than a year ago" and has "regrouped to an extent not seen since 2001," the official said, paraphrasing the report's conclusions. "It is showing greater and greater ability to plan attacks in Europe and the United States."

The group also has created "the most robust training program since 2001, with an interest in using European operatives," the official quoted the report as saying.

At the same time, this official said, the report speaks of "significant gaps in intelligence" so U.S. authorities may be ignorant of potential or planned attacks.

John Kringsen, who heads the CIA's analysis directorate, echoed the concerns about Al Qaeda's resurgence during testimony and conversations with reporters at a House



IntelCenter/Associated Press
Ayman al-Zawahri, Osama bin Laden's deputy, is shown in an image from video made available by IntelCenter on Wednesday. Al-Zawahri has called for Pakistani Muslims to wage a holy war against the government of Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf in retaliation for the assault on the Red Mosque, in which more than 100 people were killed. IntelCenter is a private contractor working for intelligence agencies.

Armed Services Committee hearing on Wednesday.

"[Al Qaeda] seems to be fairly well settled into the safe haven and the ungoverned spaces of Pakistan," he testified. "We see more training. We see more money. We see more communications. We see that activity rising."

The threat assessment comes as the 16 U.S. intelligence agencies prepare a National Intelligence Estimate focusing on threats to the United States. A senior intelligence official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity while the high-level analysis was being completed, said the document has been in the works for roughly two years.

Kringsen and aides to National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell would not comment on the details of that analysis. "Preparation of the estimate is not a response to any specific threat," McConnell spokesman Ross Feinstein said, adding that it would probably be ready for distribution this summer.

Counterterrorism officials have been increasingly concerned about Al Qaeda's recent operations. This week, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said he had a "gut feeling" that the United States faced a heightened risk of attack this summer.

Kringsen said he wouldn't attach a summer time frame to

the concern. In studying the threat, he said he begins with the premise that Al Qaeda would consider attacking the United States a "home run hit" and that the easiest way to get into the United States would be through Europe.

The new threat assessment puts particular focus on Pakistan, as did Kringsen.

"Sooner or later, you have to quit permitting [Al Qaeda] to have a safe haven" along the Afghan-Pakistani border, he told the House committee. "At the end of the day, when we have had success, it is when you've been able to get it worried about who was informing on it, get it worried about who was coming after it."

Several European countries — among them Britain, Denmark, Germany, and the Netherlands — are also highlighted in the threat assessment partly because they have arrangements with the Pakistani government that allow their citizens easier access to Pakistan than others, said the counterterrorism official.

This is more troubling because all four are part of the U.S. visa-waiver program, and their citizens can enter the United States without additional security scrutiny, the official said.

AP writer Deb Riechmann contributed to this report.

Bush orders Miers to defy summons

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered former counsel Harriet Miers to defy a congressional summons, even as a second former aide told a Senate panel Wednesday she knew of no involvement by Bush in the dismissals of eight federal prosecutors.

Contempt citations against both women were a possibility.

House Democrats threatened to cite Miers if she refused to appear as subpoenaed for a Judiciary Committee hearing today. The White House said she was immune from the subpoena and Bush had directed her not to appear, according to Miers' lawyer. Democrats said her immunity ended when she left her White House job.

Across the Capitol, meanwhile, former White House political director Sara Taylor found out what Miers may already have known: It's almost impossible to answer some committee questions but not others without breaching either the subpoena or Bush's claim of executive privilege.

After first refusing to answer questions about Bush's possible role in the firings, Taylor later told the Senate Judiciary Committee that she knew of no involvement by the president. Further, she said, she knew of no wrongdoing by administration officials in the controversy that has hobbled the Justice Department and imperiled Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

The developments whipped across Washington as part of a broader dispute over the boundaries of Bush's executive power and Congress' oversight duty. Democrats, in control of Congress for the first time in a dozen years, are probing whether the White House ordered the prosecutor firings in ways that might help Republicans in elections.

'I did not speak to the president about removing U.S. attorneys. I did not attend any meetings with the president where that matter was discussed.'

— Sara Taylor, former White House political director

The Bush administration acknowledges that the firings were clumsily carried out but insists no wrongdoing occurred. Bush has offered to allow his aides, including Karl Rove, Miers, and Taylor, to be interviewed by congressional investigators — but only in private and without a transcript.

Democrats on the committees rejected the offer and subpoenaed Miers and Taylor to appear this week, a possible foreshadowing of what's to come for Rove.

In letters dated Tuesday, White House Counsel Fred Fielding told Miers' lawyer that Bush had ordered her to stay away from Thursday's hearing.

"Ms. Miers has absolute immunity from compelled congressional testimony as to matters occurring while she was a senior adviser to the president," Fielding wrote to Miers' lawyer, George Manning. "The president has directed her not to appear at the House Judiciary Committee hearing on Thursday, July 12, 2007."

Manning, in turn, notified committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., and Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-Calif., chairwoman of the subcommittee on commercial and administrative law.

Conyers had previously said he would consider pursuing criminal-contempt citations against anyone who defied his committee's subpoenas.

"A refusal to appear before

the subcommittee tomorrow could subject Ms. Miers to contempt proceedings," Conyers and Sanchez wrote back to Manning. "The subcommittee will convene as scheduled and expects Ms. Miers to appear as required by her subpoena."

At the same time, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy held open the possibility of contempt proceedings against Taylor if she does not answer follow-up questions posed during his hearing Wednesday.

"That's a decision yet to be made," Leahy said.

Taylor, eager to exhibit a willingness to answer questions but refusing to do so on many of them, revealed some details behind the firings.

"I did not speak to the president about removing U.S. attorneys," she said under stern questioning by Leahy, D-Vt. "I did not attend any meetings with the president where that matter was discussed."

When asked more broadly whether Bush was involved in any way in the firings, Taylor said, "I don't have any knowledge that he was."

She said she did not recall ordering the addition or deletion of names to the list of prosecutors to be fired. Taylor said she had no knowledge that Bush was involved in the planning of whom to fire, an assertion that echoed previous statements by Attorney General Gonzales, his former chief of staff, Kyle Sampson, and Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty.

Taylor disputed Sampson's account that she wanted to avoid submitting a new prosecutor, Tim Griffin, through Senate confirmation.

"I expected him to go through Senate confirmation," Taylor said under questioning by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Taylor also issued a stiff defense of her colleagues in the Bush administration.

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| New York | 48 | 39 | .552 | — |
| Atlanta | 47 | 42 | .528 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 44 | .500 | 4½ |
| Florida | 42 | 47 | .472 | 7 |
| Washington | 36 | 52 | .409 | 12½ |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Milwaukee | 49 | 39 | .557 | — |
| Chicago | 44 | 43 | .506 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 40 | 45 | .471 | 7½ |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 48 | .455 | 9 |
| Houston | 39 | 50 | .438 | 10½ |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 52 | .409 | 13 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Diego | 49 | 38 | .563 | — |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 40 | .551 | 1 |
| Arizona | 47 | 43 | .522 | 3½ |
| Colorado | 44 | 44 | .500 | 5½ |
| San Francisco | 38 | 48 | .442 | 10½ |

Tuesday's Games
AL All-Stars 5, NL All-Stars 4
Wednesday's Game
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Friday's Games
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Colorado at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston | 53 | 34 | .609 | — |
| Toronto | 49 | 44 | .494 | 10 |
| New York | 42 | 43 | .494 | 10 |
| Baltimore | 38 | 49 | .437 | 15 |
| Tampa Bay | 34 | 53 | .391 | 19 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Detroit | 52 | 34 | .605 | — |
| Cleveland | 52 | 36 | .591 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 43 | .511 | 8 |
| Chicago | 39 | 47 | .453 | 13 |
| Kansas City | 38 | 50 | .432 | 15 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 35 | .602 | — |
| Seattle | 49 | 36 | .576 | 2½ |
| Oakland | 44 | 44 | .500 | 9 |
| Texas | 38 | 50 | .432 | 15 |

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Oakland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

FINAL PRIME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

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| 1. McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate | 7 - 0 |
| 2. Imprinted Sports/Goodfellow Printing | 5 - 2 |
| 3. Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors | 5 - 2 |
| 4. Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz | 4 - 3 |
| 5. Asoyia/Hodge Construction | 3 - 4 |
| 6. Beisser Lumber | 2 - 5 |
| 7. Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling | 1 - 6 |
| 8. Deli Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix | 1 - 6 |

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

1. McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate vs. #6 Beisser Lumber 6 p.m. NG
2. Imprinted Sports/Goodfellow Printing vs. #2 Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors 6 p.m. NG
3. Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz vs. #5 Asoyia/Hodge Construction 7:30 p.m. NG
4. Active Endeavors/McCurrys vs. #5 L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research 7:30 p.m. NG
5. L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research vs. #7 Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling 6 p.m. NG
6. CoraVive Hy-Vee vs. #6 CoraVive Hyvee 6 p.m. NG

FINAL GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

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| 1. Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments | 6 - 1 |
| 2. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sports | 5 - 2 |
| 3. Cullen Painting/Asoyia | 5 - 2 |
| 4. Active Endeavors/McCurrys | 2 - 5 |
| 5. L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research | 2 - 5 |
| 6. CoraVive Hy-Vee | 1 - 6 |

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

#3 Cullen Painting/Asoyia vs. #6 CoraVive Hyvee 6 p.m. NG

Greenway back to 100%



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
"Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" staff instructors lecture campers on the finer points of soccer at West High on Wednesday. The camp featured many former Hawkeyes and included a variety of sports.

GREENWAY CONTINUED FROM 10A

Missing the time and first-year game experience was admittedly difficult for him.

"It was a long and tough year, with a lot of rehab and a lot of weight-room time," he said.

With the disappointing break now coming to an end, Minnesota's training camp is just a couple of weeks away and the Mount Vernon, S.D., native is looking forward to getting back on the field.

"During minicamp, my knee felt great," he said. "I felt 100 percent, I went full speed, and I'm ready to go."

Considine is back with the Philadelphia Eagles for the third year following the team's strong 10-6 campaign last season. Since being drafted in 2005, he said, the NFL experience has been comparable with his years at Iowa.

"I like it in Philadelphia," he said on Wednesday. "The coaches are good guys, very similar to the Iowa coaches."

Considine was an under-the-radar type player at Iowa and says it has been the same challenge in Philadelphia.

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"I was a walk-on at Iowa who earned a starting job, and now I'm starting with the Eagles after being a fourth-round draft pick, and nobody expected that. It's been a lot of fun being around such guys as Donovan McNabb, Brian Westbrook, and Brian Dawkins. I've learned a lot from guys like them."

— Sean Considine, former Hawkeye

Ex-Hawks all over map

NFL HAWKS CONTINUED FROM 10A

"I'm real excited about signing with Jacksonville. I'm going into camp to work hard for a spot," he said. "I'll see what happens."

"[NFL Europa] was fun; we had a good group of guys. It was a fun experience, and our team did well. I'm glad I got over there and got a chance to play."

Clauss, a defensive tackle, signed with the Washington Redskins this off-season after spending the previous three with the Tennessee Titans.

"It's a great experience to get this opportunity," the West Des Moines native said. "I'm really thankful to get a chance to continue my career a little longer."

Former tight end Jensen spent two seasons with the St. Louis Rams after graduating and had a brief stint with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 2006. He said he's hoping to catch on with an NFL squad for the upcoming season before training camps start.

"I'm hoping to get picked up," he said.

Jensen spent the past NFL Europa season with the Rhein Fire and was disappointed, but not surprised, by the recent disbanding of the league.

"It'd been rumored for a while. The day was coming sooner or later," he said. "It was a fun league and a nice way for a guy who's out of the league to get back in."

For former linebacker

Steen, life after Iowa has taken him all over the football, and literal, map.

The pigskin vagabond played this past Arena Football League with the Arizona Rattlers and is signed for next season.

Before joining the indoor game, he played with the Montréal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and the Frankfurt Galaxy of NFL Europa in 2005.

"Adjusting to different rules is something I've gotten used to," he said.

The Emmetsburg, Iowa, native has also spent two summers in New England Patriots' camp, but he was cut each time. His NFL dream hasn't died, though.

"If anything happens with the NFL, it's a blessing," Steen said. "I learned a lot through the whole process and hope to be back someday."

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Gallery has high hopes for Raiders

GALLERY CONTINUED FROM 10A

"He's letting me play the way I did at Iowa," Gallery said. "[He] works with a few little things that he thinks you can improve on, but lets you work with your strengths."

"You don't have to reinvent the wheel. Especially last year, they wanted us to do things that I had never done, and it didn't work for me. I'm the player that I am, and what I did in college, this coach feeds off of those."

The Raiders also landed two quarterbacks this off-season who, along with current Oakland QB Andrew Walter, meet with Gallery's approval. On draft weekend, they acquired Josh McCown in a trade with the Detroit Lions and drafted LSU quarterback JaMarcus Russell with the first overall pick.

"Josh has been around the league and is one of the better athletes that I've seen, as far as him being able to run," Gallery said. "He knows what the NFL is all about."

"With JaMarcus, he's a young guy, obviously with big talent. He's got to learn the system like everybody else, and he's going to have a lot of success in the league."

As for the personal struggles Gallery had on the field, he says he isn't bothered by any of the criticism that comes his way.

"In our business, there's a lot more that goes on than any of the writers or people from the outside know," he said. "That really doesn't bother me. It hasn't been a good situation out



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan
Children at the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp rush the line as Kaeding (right) calls out the cadence Wednesday. The camp was held at West High and featured many different sports clinics.

there the past three years as far as winning games, and there's not a lot of good things written when you don't win.

"I'm excited about this year. I really believe in what we're doing. It's the best situation as a team or as an individual I've been in since I've been out there, and I'm ready for a big year."

"Everyone can say what they want, but I'm the only one out there living, knowing what's going on. There's so many more things that happen, and that's the business of it."

Gallery also stood up for the organization's owner, Al Davis, as well as the fans who he believes has his back.

"The Raider fans are the best out there," he said. "Obviously, Mr. Davis has done a lot in this league for many, many years, he's very well-respected, and to have the opportunity to play for a man like that has been great."

"He's just like I am. He wants to win. No. 1 for him is winning, and you want to play for a guy like that. He made some great moves this year with who he brought in, and I think it's going

to be what we need to get winning some games."

As he looks ahead to the 2007 season, he said the most important thing was installing the new offense this off-season, which he believes has been a solid transition.

"Everybody's into it, and I feel like we're further ahead than we were at any point last year," he said. "We're just looking to have a good year, and get back to the style of football that I'm used to."

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“How Lady Bird can do all the things she does without ever stubbing her toe, I'll just never know, because I sure stub mine sometimes.”
— Former President Lyndon Baines Johnson on his wife. Lady Bird Johnson died on Wednesday; she was 94. See story, 3A.



Internet factoids not left well-enough alone

• 80 percent of American husbands say they would still marry their wives if they had it to do all over again. (In a related statistic, 80 percent of American wives have successfully broken their husband's resolve.)

• The average child recognizes more than 200 company logos by the time he or she enters the first grade. (But if parents would just spend more time interacting with their children, I'm sure that we could raise that number to above 500!)

• Human babies are born without kneecaps. (This is just one of the many obstacles that Mafioso enforcers face when attempting to competently interrogate babies.)

• Married men change their underwear twice as often as single men. (Mainly because single men don't have to worry about masking the musky aromas of animalistic sex and soul-crushing guilt left behind after cheating on one's wife.)

• In 10 minutes, a hurricane releases more energy than all the world's nuclear weapons combined. (To remedy this situation, I propose we build more nuclear weapons.)

• In a government-funded survey of roughly 200,000 ostriches over an 80-year period, not one ever attempted to bury its head in the sand. (Oh, yeah, and as a country, WE'RE \$8.81 TRILLION IN DEBT!)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks the Internet for supplying the world with so much useless and misleading trivia. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Thursday, July 12, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things may be a little dicey in your personal life if you have taken on too much or made promises that are hard to keep. A chance to take a short trip or to do something you've always wanted to do is likely to come into play.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get together with friends, relatives, or neighbors. The discussion you have will help you make the right choices in dealing with those individuals putting demands on you. Be unique but practical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't get all blown out of shape because not everyone agrees with you. Take the bad with the good, and let everyone follow her or his own path. A love issue that has to do with commitment may need to be resolved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look inward, and you will find the answer you are looking for. Personal and professional changes may be required in order to feel satisfied with your life and your future. Emotional issues will escalate and must be dealt with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money can be made if you are unique in the way you invest. Cash will come to you through unusual means today. That doesn't mean, however, that you should spend frivolously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It will be difficult to figure out what the people around you want. You aren't likely to get a straight answer or be given any reasonable options. Talk to someone you trust who has the experience to help you see past the games people are playing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to take action, not just give orders. It's what you do, not what you say, that will make a difference today. Love is in the stars, and something special will develop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't follow what everyone else is doing. It's your uniqueness that will help you get ahead. Put your ideas on paper, and plant them firmly in the minds of those who can help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have to ride the storm if you stick around home or around the people with whom you are most familiar. Take a breather from your normal routine and branch out for a change. New ideas will help you grow and make better choices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be pulled in several different directions today. Emotional issues may not be your favorite to deal with, but if you don't, you aren't likely to get anything else accomplished. If you do, you can make a good impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't worry too much about what everyone else is doing. Fend for yourself, and make your decisions based on what you've been told. The more you do to comfort a loved one or to put a partner's mind at ease, the better it will be for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is your turn to make a few changes that will improve your position, your home, and your lifestyle. Don't be afraid to let others know how you feel, and if someone doesn't like it, let that person move on. Do what's best for yourself.

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

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| 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese) | Thompson Band | 9 "Java Blend," Music from Patrick Hazell |
| 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Tim Fay | 4 Hip-Hop Justice, with Paul Butler | 10 "Java Blend," Music from Dave Moore |
| 2 News from Germany (in German) | 5 "Know the Score," May | 11 "Java Blend," Music from Tyler Thompson Band |
| 3 "Java Blend," Music from Tyler Thompson Band | 7 "Java Blend," Music from Tyler Thompson Band | |
| | 8 "Java Blend," Music from Alice Peacock | |

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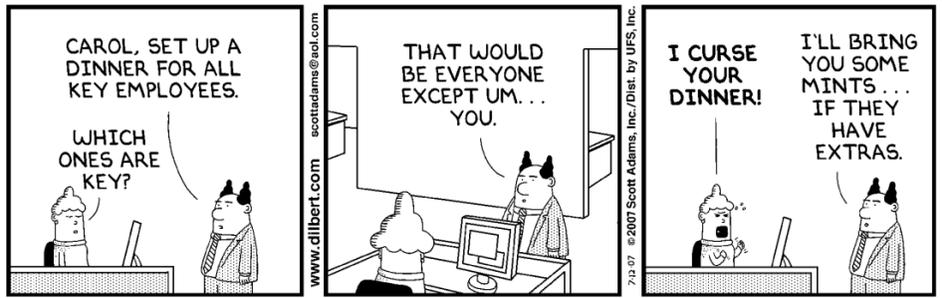
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- **Treasure Hunt Story Time**, 10:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Kevin B.F. Burt**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **Teen Tech Zone**, noon, Public Library
- **Pharmacology Department M.S. Thesis Seminar, "Somato-visceral and Viscero-somatic Convergence of Nociceptive Signaling,"** David Cameron, 1 p.m., 2-322 Bowen Science Building
- **Young Readers' Book Group**, 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Preschool Play Program**, 3 p.m., Public Library
- **School Age Summer Reading Program: Night at the Museum**, 3 p.m., Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Microsoft Word Basics**, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Animal Care Task Force**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City Leisure Ride**, 6

- p.m., College Green Park
- **Game Time League**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Recreation Center, 520 W. Cherry St.
- **Ron Hillis**, 6 p.m., Lincoln Wine Bar, 125 N. First St. N.W., Mount Vernon
- **Family Fun Night**, 6:30 p.m., Happy Hollow Park, 800 E. Brown
- **Music in the Park: Patrick Bloom & the Ghosts of Radio**, 6:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Team Survivor Informational Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Thursday Night Supper Club with Eddie Piccard**, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Grill, 111 Fifth St., Kalona
- **Dance**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Zoo**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf**, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mable Theatre
- **Battles**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Hunab and Dr. Z's Experiment**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Sangria Night, Dustin Louis Blank**, 9:30 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn

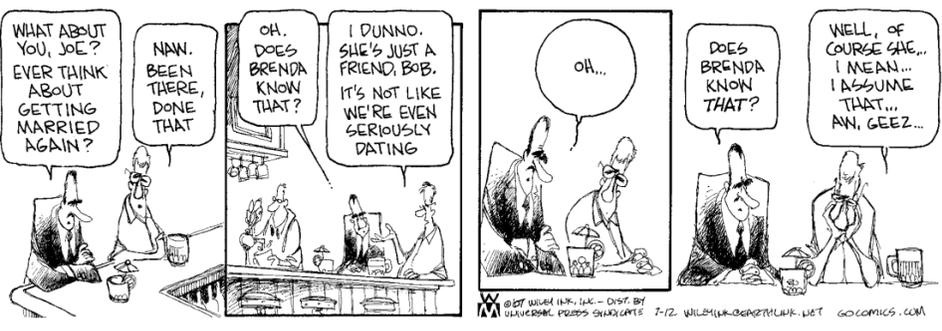
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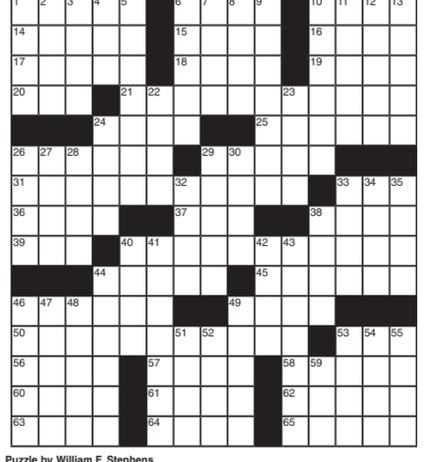


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- Across
- 1 Pines
 - 6 Biblical stargazers
 - 10 Acad.
 - 14 A-one
 - 15 Neuron part
 - 16 Lifeline, maybe
 - 17 It comes in a shot
 - 18 C _____
 - 19 Burke of TV's "Burke's Law"
 - 20 Milk source
 - 21 From the beginning again
 - 24 Be the first to use
 - 25 1960s greetings
 - 26 Like papaw leaves
 - 29 Classic walkways
 - 31 Revived
 - 33 "That's so good!"
 - 36 Low joint
 - 37 _____
 - 38 Nobel-winning bishop
 - 39 Designing
 - 40 1985 Michael J. Fox film
 - 44 Worries for a cardiologist
 - 45 Truths
 - 46 Street in the Winter Olympics
 - 49 Dines
 - 50 Controlling things once more
 - 53 Swarm
 - 56 Set of classes all students must take
 - 57 Peach or apple
 - 58 Greeting that may precede "Pehea 'oe'?"
 - 60 Muscle problem
 - 61 U2's home
 - 62 Refresher
 - 63 Some mil. defenses
 - 64 Pet
 - 65 Some modern reading
- Down
- 1 Place for a fresco, maybe
 - 2 All hands
 - 3 Engagement
 - 4 Avian leather source
 - 5 It doesn't matter who
 - 6 The Heart of Georgia
 - 7 Part of a gyroscope
 - 8 Suffix with movie
 - 9 For
 - 10 Some Kurds
 - 11 Chinese menu notation
 - 12 Snuggle in bed, say
 - 13 Proves
 - 22 Near
 - 23 Thunderbirds' org.
 - 24 Programmer's work
 - 26 Chances
 - 27 Leave completely, in slang
 - 28 Charge
 - 29 Plant diseases
 - 30 Blocks in a healthful diet?
 - 32 Like guitar strings
 - 33 Camera setting
 - 34 Basic building block
 - 35 Preceders of snaps
 - 38 1975 Natalie Cole hit "_____ Will Be"



Puzzle by William F. Stephens

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- 40 Napoleon's home before his Hundred Days campaign
 - 41 Settled down for the night
 - 42 Subject of a Debussy prelude
 - 43 A tone
 - 44 West Pointers
 - 46 Kisses from grandma, say
 - 47 Massey of "Love Happy"
 - 48 File holder
 - 49 Turn this way or that
 - 51 1-90 runs along it
 - 52 Jealous queen of myth
 - 53 Like early Elvis Presley albums, e.g.
 - 54 1-90 runs through it
 - 55 Missing word in 21-, 31-, 40- and 50-Across, applied literally
 - 59 Send overhead
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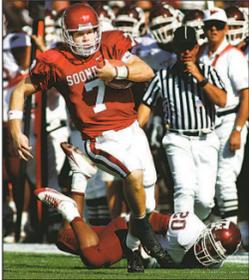
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Rhett Bomar

FOOTBALL

NCAA: Oklahoma must erase 2005 wins

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma must erase its wins from the 2005 season, and it will lose two scholarships for the 2008-09 and 2009-10 school years, the NCAA said Wednesday.

The penalties stem from a case involving two players, including the Sooners' starting quarterback, who were kicked off the team last August for being paid for work they had not performed at a Norman car dealership. The NCAA said Oklahoma was guilty of a "failure to monitor" the employment of the players.

Oklahoma President David Boren said the university will appeal the NCAA's "failure to monitor" finding and the ruling that Oklahoma must erase the wins from the 2005 season.

The Sooners went 8-4 and beat Oregon in the Holiday Bowl to end the 2005 season. Records from that season involving quarterback Rhett Bomar and offensive lineman J.D. Quinn must be erased, the NCAA said, and coach Bob Stoops' career record will be amended to reflect the erased wins, dropping it from 86-19 in eight seasons to 78-19.

Financing on track for Minnesota football stadium

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After years of lobbying, begging, and pleading to get an outdoor football stadium built on campus, the University of Minnesota is finally seeing some tangible signs that the dream is about to become a reality.

President Robert Bruininks, Athletics Director Joel Maturi, new football coach Tim Brewster, and a host of university representatives and corporate sponsors gathered at the site of the stadium on Wednesday for a groundbreaking ceremony that begins the construction in earnest.

"It's very symbolic of the reality that this stadium is going to be built," Bruininks said.

For a long time, he couldn't take that for granted. The university lobbied the state Legislature for years to try to gain some state dollars for the project, which will take the football team out of the stale Metrodome and put it in a new, 50,000-seat stadium for the start of 2009.

"I never doubted it, once the Legislature made its decision and the governor signed the bill. I never doubted it was the right thing to do," Bruininks said. "It's just hard work. You have to do the planning, you have to get the contracts, you have to raise the money. We still have some work to do, but I feel very good about our position. I think we're in very good shape to finish this off and make it a really spectacular addition to the University of Minnesota."

TV TODAY

SOFTBALL — Women's softball: U.S. vs. Venezuela, 6 p.m., ESPN

MLL LACROSSE — Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6 p.m., ESPN2

"TRAINING WITH NATE KAEDING AND ROBERT GALLERY" SPORTS CAMP

Greenway, Considine glad to pitch in



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Chad Greenway goes through tackle drills with campers at the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp at West High on Wednesday. The camp, which will run through today, features numerous former Hawks, including Greenway, Robert Gallery, Nate Kaeding, and Sean Considine, helping campers in all areas of sports and life by teaching them the principles of not only the game but also of being a better person, Gallery said.

Former Hawkeye defenders Chad Greenway and Sean Considine are back in Iowa City and working alongside ex-teammates at a youth sports camp.

BY KYLE YODER

THE DAILY IOWAN

It wasn't long ago that Chad Greenway and Sean Considine were dominating the gridiron as key members of very successful Iowa football teams.

The two are back in Iowa City this week, lending a hand at the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp along with a number of other ex-Hawkeys.

"It's cool that Robert and Nate have this camp," Considine said. "It's also good to come back and see your friends whom you haven't seen in awhile."

Greenway said he is glad to be helping kids improve their athletic abilities.

"It's great for the kids to get out here and learn something that will help them in their sports career," he said. "It's a lot of fun just to be out here with everyone."

Greenway was drafted by Minnesota as the 17th overall pick in 2006, but he sat out his entire rookie season after tearing his ACL during the Vikings' preseason opener.

SEE GREENWAY, 6A

Gallery sees return to form

After a brutal season last year, ex-Iowa offensive lineman Robert Gallery is confident the Raiders are "committed to excellence" once again.

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

For former Iowa football player Robert Gallery, the last three years have been discombobulating.

Since being drafted by the Oakland Raiders as the second overall pick in the 2004 NFL draft, two head coaches have come and gone, a disgruntled superstar has been traded, and last year, not only did the Raiders finish with the NFL's worst record at 2-14, they also ranked dead last among 32 teams in total offense.

But from Gallery's perspective, things are beginning to turn for the better in Oakland. He said it all began when the Raiders hired Lane Kiffin as the new head coach last winter.

"We have all new coaches in there, and it was exactly what we needed," Gallery said. "He's a player's coach. We work hard, he rewards us for doing the right things. He has been in football long enough, he knows exactly what he's doing."

Gallery, who is in Iowa City this week for the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp, said even though Kiffin is only 31 years old, the coach has already earned his respect and that of the other Raiders.



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye football player Robert Gallery has campers form a large huddle before switching to another exercise as part of the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp. The camp, which was held at West High, featured clinics in football, basketball, and soccer.

"He may be young, and that's what everybody talks about, but it doesn't really matter how old you are," Gallery said. "It's what you know, how you run things, and I think he's going to do some great things there." Kiffin isn't the only member of the

Raiders' coaching staff whom Gallery enjoys. The Masonville, Iowa, native gave high praise to Oakland's new offensive-line coach, Tom Cable.

SEE GALLERY, 6A

Ex-Hawks seeing plenty of gridirons

While big names such as Kaeding, Gallery, and Greenway headline the youth camp this week, a slew of other ex-Hawkeys are taking to the field to lend their help.

BY MIKE BROWNLEE

THE DAILY IOWAN

For a number of former Iowa football players, life after Kinnick Stadium hasn't meant life after football.

Former Hawkeys Jared Clauss, Pete McMahon, Grant Steen, and Erik Jensen discussed their careers while helping out with the "Training with Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery" sports camp, run by their former teammates Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery.

"It's great to be in Iowa City," Steen said. "It's nice to come back." Clauss agreed.

"It's fun — and great to see everybody," he said. "This is the greatest city in the world."

Football life after leaving has taken each former Hawk on a different course, from the NFL to the "50-yard indoor war" of the Arena league — even from the recently defunct NFL Europa to the longer, wider fields of Canada.

McMahon, a Dubuque native

who still resides in Iowa City, signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars late last season but never saw game action.

He then spent three months playing in the final season of NFL Europa, where he was named an all-league offensive guard and helped his Hamburg Sea Devils team win the World Bowl title. McMahon re-signed with Jacksonville in late June.



Clauss
former Hawkeye football player

SEE NFL HAWKS, 6A

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Good for what ales you

New beer-keg-registration law got you down? Eastern Iowa abounds with master and novice brewers chasing the elusive perfect brew — and they are eager to tap you into beer culture and teach you to brew your own.

BY EMILY GROSVENOR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The first time David Sansbury brewed a five-gallon batch of his own beer, he threw a party and invited all his friends. He wanted to share the first taste. After his guests began filtering into his home, he poured the English pale ale ceremoniously into a glass. It was supposed to be slightly bitter, with buttery and malty overtones.

He lifted it to his lips and made a terrible discovery.

"I didn't expect my first batch to be good," recalled Sansbury, an IT support specialist in the UI chemistry department. "But I was disappointed at *how* bad it was."

Like many other novice brewers, he soon learned what many beer aficionados before him have discovered about this area. Iowa City and its surrounding regions contain a teeming broth of beer culture, a place in which home brewers, microbrewers, bars, and beer retailers ferment to learn together, brew together and — most importantly — drink together.

That community bands together for a public celebration this weekend at the annual Tour de Brew, a sometimes grueling 30-mile bike tour from Old Capitol Brew Works, 525 S. Gilbert St., to the Millstream Brewing Co. in the Amana Colonies.

Thirsty, the Iowa City home-brew club,

mans the first stop on the tour. For the club, a nonprofit group of approximately 25 members, the Tour de Brew offers a chance to share some of the best local home-brewed beers with the public.

Members of the club, many of them engineers and researchers working for the UI, meet twice a month to sample each others' beers, share potluck dinners, visit local breweries, and talk all things beer.

But throw out any aspersions toward homemade products, because the artisan beers these hobbyists brew are finely crafted, perfectly poured, and, in some cases, award-winning.

Of beer snobs and working stiffs

They obsess over gadgets. They study the process. They are fascinated by the almost alchemic search for the perfect brew. Home brewers devote many of their free days to making beer at home, the process of which can take as long as nine hours.

"It's not one of those things where we don't have access to good beer," said Iowa City resident Susan Walsh, the president of Thirsty since 2001.

Sitting on her screened-in porch in her Iowa City home with her neighbor, Kevin Roberts, also of Thirsty, the radiation oncology researcher pours a glass half-full of chocolate stout, a beer made using bitter baker's chocolate combined with a black ale made of roasted barley.

For beer artisans such as Walsh, no greater challenge exists than to brew a nearly perfect beer and subject it to the scrutiny of her peers. She submits her home brews to regular contests at the regional and national level, all judged by connoisseurs certified by the Beer Judging Certification Program.

Thirsty members often emulate established beer styles such as Belgian whites, English ales, or German wheat beers.

"I tend to brew to style, then I tweak it a bit," Walsh said. "There is no right way to brew beer — you brew however you want, based on your time and equipment constraints."

But not all home brewers lift up their baby brews so eagerly to criticism. Walsh says the members who consistently show up to the group's family-oriented gatherings are the ones who want to perfect their craft, not just share their slush buckets.

"We tend to be gentle at first, but then we let loose," she said in describing the club members' honesty with those who share their home brews.

There has been a change in attitudes toward American beers since the rise of microbreweries, she pointed out. People are coming to recognize that beers contain the same complexity of taste that characterizes wine culture, Walsh said.

Still, you won't find many beer brewers insulting the big brewers whose light pilsners still dominate the American market.

"Beer has always had a reputation of being the working-class man's drink," Walsh said, noting that, naturally, beer snobbery does exist, but all beer preferences remain personal. "We all recognize what Budweiser and Coors do best, which is deliver a consistent product."

Besides, brewing beer is no simple process.

"You have to keep [the brewing vessel] spotless. One little thing that gets in there will affect the flavor," said Doug Alberhasky, the manager of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market, and self-named "Bier Guy."

Although John's no longer sells beer equipment, home brewers are some of Alberhasky's best customers.

"These guys aren't building competition for the local brewers," the Bier Guy said. "They are the ones keeping the demand up."

One nation, over a pint

For decades after the Prohibition, American beers got no respect. Enter the home brewers of the '70s, a group of entrepreneurial upstarts who took tasting and tweaking to a new level. Add then-President Jimmy Carter, who signed into law a bill sanctioning make-your-own beer in 1979. Today, every citizen 21 and over can legally brew up to 100 gallons a year.

SEE BEER, 3B

'Listening to someone who brews his own beer is like listening to a religious fanatic talk about the day he saw the light.'

— Ross Murray, *Montréal Gazette*, 1991

GUINNESS ICE CREAM

- 1½ cans Guinness draught beer
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 2 cups heavy whipping cream

Pour Guinness into a saucepan, (reserving the leftover ½ can for immediate use.) Boil it down to 1½ cups. Simmer on the stove at low heat. Mix the egg and sugar in a bowl. Mix in milk, then mix in the warm Guinness concentrate. Mix in cream. Chill mix in refrigerator for about an hour. Mix in ice-cream maker. Makes around 2 quarts.

COMING UP THIS WEEKEND:

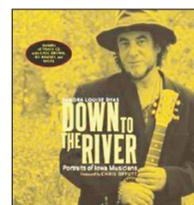
Check out 2B for a complete list of Iowa City events

An Empty Plate at the Café du Grand Bœuf

Catch the last laughs in the Iowa Summer Rep's "Comédie du Jour" with Michael Hollinger's *An Empty Plate at the Café du Grand Bœuf*. Read more about the play, which kicks off today, in Tessa Ruddy's preview, 2B



Local artist Sandy Dyas spent 20 years taking photos of Iowa musicians. The result is a visual-audible compilation of the snapshots in her book titled *Down to the River*. Dive into the book as she reads with writer Chris Offutt at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, at 7 p.m. Friday, 4B





Weekly calendar of events

Today 7.12

MUSIC

- Kevin B. F. Burt, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- Music in the park, 6:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- Hunab and Dr. Z's experiment, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Battles, and Singer, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- Thursday night karaoke, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

FILM

- Zoo, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou

THEATER

- An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theatre

DANCE

- Dance Lessons, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Andrea Portes, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

MISCELLANEOUS

- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- Animal Care Task Force, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Leisure Ride, 6 p.m., College Green Park
- Learn to make Thai spring rolls, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Escape the heat and head inside to the New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville, to roll some refreshing Thai spring rolls in this hands-on \$15 class.

Friday 7.13

MUSIC

- Burgers and Blues with Kevin B. F. Burt, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- "Java Blend," Sleeping Planes, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- Saul Lubaroff, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- Kill Whitney Dead, with Tony Danza Tap Dance Extravaganza, From the Shallows, and the Demonstration, 5 p.m., Picador
- Friday Night Concert Series, Big Wooden Radio, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Country Dance with DJ Scoot-a-Boot, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge
- Pieta Brown and Lissie, 9 p.m., Mill

- Smoke-free karaoke, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- Rock 'n' Thunder, and Duane, 9:30 p.m., Charlie's
- Human Aftertaste, with Miracles of God and Lipstick Homicide, 9:30 p.m., Picador
- Zombie Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

FILM

- Offside, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Down to the River: Portraits of Iowa Musicians, Sandy Dyas and Chris Offutt, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER

- An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre
- Trial by Jury and The Marriage Contract, Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall

VISUAL ART

- William Blair: Abstract Paintings, 5 p.m., Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington

MISCELLANEOUS

- DeGowin Blood Drive, 12:30 p.m., IMU Sun Porch
- Book Clearance Sale, 1:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

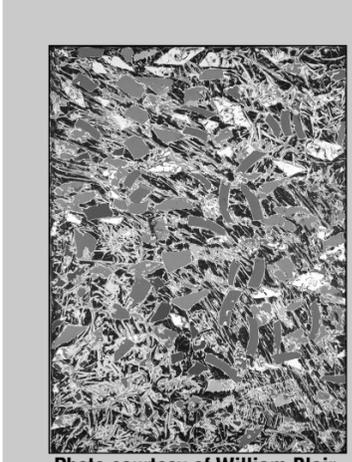


Photo courtesy of William Blair

Fireline is an oil on canvas by local orthopedic hand surgeon William Blair. The artist's abstract paintings and drawings will be on display starting Friday at Iowa Artisans Gallery, 210 E. Washington. Read up on the art in Friday's DI, then attend the opening reception from 5-7 p.m.

Saturday 7.14



Photo courtesy of Casiotone for the Painfully Alone

Fans of heartbroken lo-fi pop music made entirely from electronic instruments, rejoice: Casiotone for the Painfully Alone will play the Picador, 330 E. Washington, with the Donkeys and Cartwright on Saturday.

MUSIC

- Brother Burnett, 5 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Matthew Grimm and the Red Smear, 9 p.m., Mill
- Casiotone for the Painfully Alone, with the Donkeys and Cartwright, 9 p.m., Picador
- A.V. Collective, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

FILM

- Offside, 5, 7, and 9 p.m., Bijou
- The Straight Story, with live music from Nikki Lunden, 7:30 p.m., Pentacrest

THEATER

- An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf, 8 p.m., E. C. Mabie Theatre

MISCELLANEOUS

- Farmers' Market, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Book Clearance Sale, 9 a.m., Coralville Public Library
- Drop-in Arts, 9 a.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- Tour de Brew Bike Ride, 30-mile tour from Old Capitol Brew Works to Millstream Brewing, 10 a.m., Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House, 525 S. Gilbert
- Open Auditions for Dreamwell Theatre's production of That Day in September, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Game Night, 6 p.m., Fair Grounds Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque

Sunday

MUSIC

- Weedeater, with Minsk, Damn the Gods, Zhilla, and 40 On the Floor, 9 p.m., Picador
- Reggae night, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

FILM

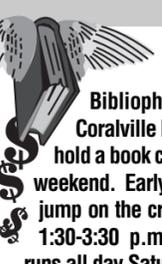
- Offside, 5 and 7 p.m., Bijou

THEATER

- Trial by Jury and The Marriage Contract, Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater, 2 p.m., Clapp
- Red Herring, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theatre

WORDS

- Eastern Iowa Comic Book Convention, 10 a.m., Clarion Hotel, 525 33rd St., Cedar Rapids



Graphic by Dylan Salisbury

Bibliophiles, unite! The Coralville Public Library will hold a book clearance sale this weekend. Early birds can get a jump on the crowds Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The main sale runs all day Saturday and July 15. Individual books are 50 cents apiece, a shopping bag full is \$3, and a cardboard box full is \$5.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Open Auditions for Dreamwell Theatre's production of That Day in September, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Iowa City Community Band Ice Cream Social, 4 p.m., Upper City Park
- The Original Mill Pub Quiz, 9 p.m., Mill

THEATER REVIEW

Où est le BŒUF?

An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf, Michael Hollinger's third play in Iowa Summer Rep's "Comédie du Jour," is a dark comedy set in 1961 Paris about one pseudo-family's journey through love, loss, longing, and Parisian haute cuisine.



Courtesy of ArtsIowa

Michael Hollinger's An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf, the third and final play in Iowa Summer Rep's Comédie du Jour, focuses on café owner Victor, who is intent on starving himself to death after Hemingway dies and his girlfriend dumps him. In a frenzied attempt to save their boss and their jobs, the café's staff prepares one final meal — on empty plates at Victor's request.

BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three to five days without food or water causes the body to break down fat to produce energy. When fat stores become depleted, the body has no choice but to ravage muscle tissue and vital organs for sustenance. Humans can only survive approximately 60 days without food before the body — literally — consumes itself, as bone begins to jut through dry, papery skin. And this is exactly how millionaire-journalist Victor (Jim VanValen) plans to kill himself.

At a table in his personal Parisian restaurant, an empty plate before him, Victor recounts his life story to concerned

employees in Michael Hollinger's An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Bœuf — the third and final play in Iowa Summer Rep's "Comédie du Jour."

"It's a play about longing and loss and what we do to recompense or find ourselves again," said director Eric Forsythe to the monotonous thud of a hammer coming from behind the Café du Grand Bœuf's feathery pink-painted walls.

Victor's idol, Ernest Hemingway, shot himself in the head, and his girlfriend Louise (Kristy Hartsgrrove) refused a marriage proposal. The middle-aged expat has nothing left to live for.

"This is the saddest scene you'll ever see," Forsythe said. "After rehearsing it however

many times the other day, I sat here with tears pouring down my face and a big, big smile."

Just back from Madrid, Victor returns to Paris to sit alone — for the first time — in the restaurant he kept for Louise's dining pleasure. With a quivering chin, Victor's devoted wait-staff members literally fall over themselves to console him, and he avoids any talk of his missing mistress by brooding over one of Hemingway's obituaries in a well-creased newspaper.

When Victor announces his death wish, Chef Gaston (Jason Grubbe), husband and wife serving duo Claude (William J. Watt) and Mimi (Elena Passarello), and waiter-in-training Antoine (Bradley W. Anderson) are beside

themselves with worry. Not only does the possible death of a beloved boss and friend vex them, but so does the loss of purpose. Without Victor's appetite (he and Mademoiselle Louise were the bistro's only patrons), the chef and wait staff will be left high and dry.

In an effort to save their livelihood, and Victor's life, the bistro's employees persuade Monsieur to have one last meal — under the condition that Victor will never actually see any of the food. Instead, he will dine on a seven-course "feast of adjectives and adverbs." As each empty, white porcelain plate appears, Claude describes the mélange of ingredients seductively fingering the air to the rise and fall of his appetitive voice.

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"COMÉDIE DU JOUR" PRESENTS
MICHAEL HOLLINGER'S AN
EMPTY PLATE IN THE "CAFÉ DU
GRAND BŒUF"

When: Today, Friday, Saturday, July 19, 20, and 21, 8 p.m.
Where: Theatre Building Mabie Theatre
Admission: \$24, \$20 senior citizens, \$12 UI students and youth

"Comedy has to do with coping strategies," Forsythe said. "Instead of focusing on the problem, you focus on the solution. As long as you maintain a kind of optimism that the solution will be found, the play can stay comic."

Offering comic relief, Antoine's stutter and blaring tuba playing, marital squabbles between Claude and Mimi, Gaston's criticism of the Algerian-run couscous joint down the road, and Victor's career as an obituary-writing journalist all act to soften the heartbreak.

"It doesn't try to tie things up in a bow," said actor Watt. "As Louise says, 'There's so little music as it is, just dance to the music that you get.'"

"This is a play for people who have gotten to a stage where they're aware of loss or injustice or a deep hurt — pretty universal feelings," Forsythe said. "That's something the play celebrates — that part of our humanity that comes from getting through painful times. It doesn't mean we should avoid pain, but that we should celebrate our ability to bounce back."

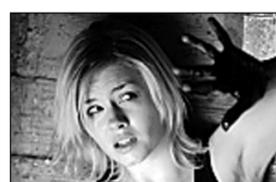
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new movies

OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix
Sycamore, Coralridge
Potter and the gang continue to play catch-up to the books, this time with the fifth installment in the series. Join the coming-of-age wizards you've grown to love in what promises to be the darkest of the series yet. Dumbledore, Lord Voldemort, patronus spells, and a new defense-against-the-dark-arts teacher hand-picked by the Ministry of Magic make for the perfect tune-up to the impending book. See Anna Wiegenstein's review in Monday's edition of the DI.



Captivity
Sycamore
In case you thought the horror industry forgot that it was Friday the 13th, Captivity arrives to bring the terror. Elisha Cuthbert plays a cover girl who has it all until she is drugged and captured at a charity event. Torture and the like ensue, causing the model to fight with her own sanity, find romance, and attempt to escape the madness.



Offside
In a movie to jar the social conscience, director Jafar Panahi's Offside follows the plight of six Iranian girls trying to watch a 2006 World Cup qualifying match. The girls are forced to dress up as boys in order to enter the stadium. Soon enough, their costumes begin to unravel.
Showtimes: Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.; July 15 5 and 7 p.m.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?
Each week, the DI finds a person in Iowa City raving about her or his favorite book of the moment. This week, Nialle Sylvan, the owner of Iowa City's Haunted Bookshop, took time while nestled in the air-conditioned reprieve that is her store to talk about David Mitchell's Cloud Atlas.
"Though unconventionally written — it consists of six narratives, five of which are split in half and layered around the center — this suspenseful page-turner tells an epic story, not of good and evil, but of desire and conscience. Brilliant word play, crafted motifs, and diverse styles show the writer's brilliance subtly, but what I love about it is its genuine, nonsaccharine, empowering hopefulness."

DI RECOMMENDS
For the eclectic kids who wish to combine their love of Amélie with the indie rock world, the folks of La Blogothèque give them <http://www.takeawayshow.com>. Through beautifully rendered digital takes, the website presents intimate performances ranging from Grizzly Bear crammed into a bathroom, Sufjan Stevens on a roof, or Andrew Bird walking through Paris. Bon appetite.

QUOTABLE
"I feel more depressed than an Elliott Smith album right now."
— ESPN columnist Bill Simmons on the NBA draft, specifically about his beloved Boston Celtics.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Gary Gavin uses a refractometer to measure sugar content in the water of his home-brewed pale ale on July 7. Gavin, a member of Thirsty since 2003, began home brewing in 1999 using extracts, but he now uses only all grain. He also grows cascade (American), fuggles (British), and Halertauer (German) hops in his backyard, which he vacuum-seals and stores in his freezer to keep fresh.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Susan Walsh's refrigerator, located in the basement of her Iowa City home, is covered in magnets and bumper stickers dedicated to beer and home brewing on Monday evening. Walsh, the president of Thirsty, the Iowa City Home Brew Club, has four five-gallon kegs in the refrigerator that hold beer she has brewed, including a chocolate stout made using eight ounces of baker's chocolate.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Aaron Taubman, Millstream Brewing's head brewmaster, takes spent grain out of the lauter tun, which held about 550 pounds of grains used to brew Millstream's Schild Brau Amber Ale, on July 5. After going through the brewing process, the spent grain weighs approximately 2,000 pounds; it will be dried and used to feed cattle at a local farm in Amana. Taubman, who is the founder of RAGBRAI's Team Good Beer, majored in biochemistry as an undergrad at the UI and later attended the Siebel Institute of Technology and World Brewing Academy before being hired at Millstream.

They truly grin and beer it

BEER

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A subculture ensued, one based on the same principle that long connected brewers across backyard fences—they shared their knowledge with each other. The age of the American microbrew was born.

Aaron Taubman, Millstream Brewing's head brewer and founder of RAGBRAI's Team Good Beer, cut his brewer's teeth brewing at home while studying biochemistry at the UI. He learned by experimentation based on the lessons in *The Complete Joy of Home Brewing*, by Charlie Papazian, still the hobbyist's Bible.

He says brewing attracts a lot of bootstrapping, self-motivated people.

"You gotta have zeal," the brew master said. "It's like any dream—you have to jump in with both feet."

Although he no longer brews at home, Taubman willingly shares the dream with others interested in the craft.

Travis Savchenko, 31, a computer programmer from Cedar Rapids, sometimes takes a day off from his job to volunteer at Millstream. A home brewer since he was 19, he prefers experimentation to precision, calling himself a "wild, off-the-hook brewer making wild, off-the-cuff stuff." He has flavored his home brews with Tootsie Rolls, Nestlé's Quick, and licorice. He once brewed a peanut butter and jelly beer flavored with raspberry, honey, and wheat.

"That last one was horrible, really oily—but you never know," Savchenko said while pouring a homemade cider. "I just feel like Mr. Wizard or Julia Child, throwing stuff in there."

A former UI business student, Savchenko recently sat for the notoriously arduous Beer Judging Certification Program certification test, taking one more step to his dream of one day opening his own microbrewery.

Beer made your way

On a Sunday morning in July, Ed Koerperick, a UI Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering, rose early to brew one last batch of Scotch ale—a beer with a high alcohol content and caramel overtones. It was a farewell to his duplex before moving into a smaller space impossible for brewing.

"It's about learning the process and having the beer that you want, the way you want it," the 24-year-old said.

Decked out in Hawkeye gear, Koerperick stirs a pot full of mash, in this case a mixture of base malt, American pale malt, caramel malts, mild ale malt, and water. The recipe comes from a \$25 software package he uses called ProMash, which

Home brew

1. Grain (barley, wheat, or rye) germinates and is then malted, and sometimes roasted, which affects beer color.

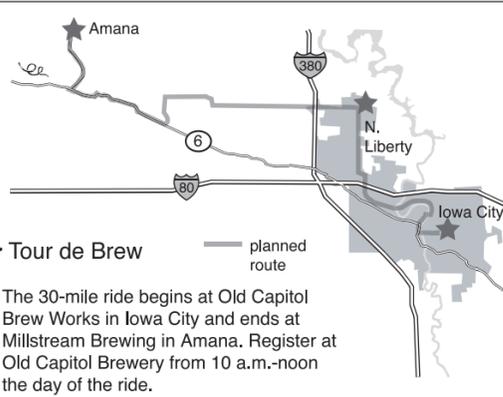
2. Malt is crushed to break apart the grain kernels. The resulting grist mixes with water in a vat. This process is called mashing and takes one to two hours.

3. Brewers adjust the temperature based on preference (usually between 120 and 140 F) during various waiting periods called rests. The final mash rest temperature, between 149 to 160 F, causes natural enzymes to break starch into sugars.

4. Liquid is strained from the mash in a process called lautering. Brewers may sparge the grains in a hot-water rinse to extract additional sugars.

5. The resulting liquid, called wort, is moved to a kettle and boiled with hops or other spices and flavors. Hops add flavor, aroma, and bitterness.

6. The wort is moved to another vessel where yeast is added. Yeast converts the sugars into alcohol.



The 30-mile ride begins at Old Capitol Brew Works in Iowa City and ends at Millstream Brewing in Amana. Register at Old Capitol Brewery from 10 a.m.-noon the day of the ride.

Registration is \$8, or sign up early by contacting Teresa Albert at Millstream Brewing 319 622-3672. John's Grocery and THIRSTY Home Brew Club will provide two beer stops along the route.

It's a poker run, too, so there will be plenty of door prizes waiting at the end of the ride.

SHUTTLE BUS FOR BIKES & RIDERS: A bus will leave Millstream Brewing in Amana at 9 if you want to leave your vehicle at the brewery.

source: The Complete Joy of Home brewing

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

'Keep your libraries, keep your penal institutions, keep your insane asylums... give me beer. You think a man needs rule, he needs beer. The world does not need your morals, it needs beer.'

— Henry Miller

allows brewers to tweak recipes based on the life of the hops, desired alcohol content, and other factors.

"I can do it back-of-the-envelope style, but [the program] makes things faster and more scientific," the Dubuque native said.

The chemistry connection provides a strong entrance into the minds of many home brewers. Koerperick likens the process to research, figuring things out as you go.

The tall, burly football fan pours a flash-frozen, home-brewed Belgian white, a style popular among home brewers and often spiced with coriander and orange peel. Even at 10 a.m.—or perhaps especially at 10 a.m.—is satisfying:

light, zesty, and refreshing. Koerperick brews for fun. He will give much of his beer away.

He nods at the mash. "I'd be

a pretty lonely, messed-up alcoholic if I was drinking all that by myself."

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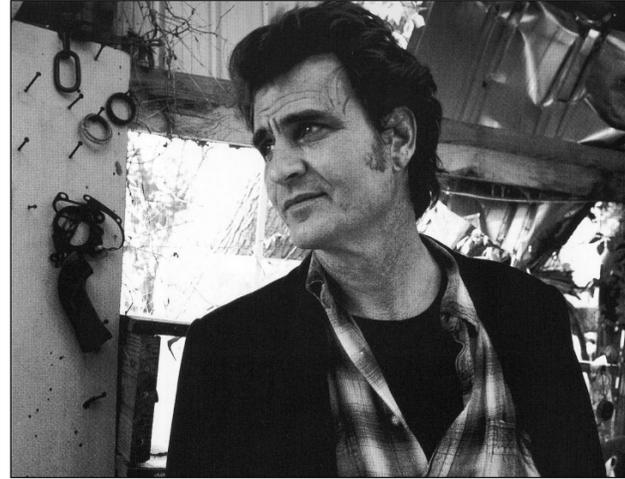
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SHOOTING INTO THE MUSIC



Photos courtesy of Sandra Dyas

The 60 black-and-white photos in local photographer Sandra Dyas' first book, *Down to the River*, portrays the Iowa City community at its most lyrical and beautiful.

The compilation of both posed and impromptu photographs of Iowan musicians shows the deep connection of people living through art.

BY JULIE URBANEK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The sounds of Iowa are distinct. The rustle of corn, the reverberations of tractors and trucks — the noises echo through us.

But being Iowan isn't only about the racket of the farm or the fair.

It's about relationships, community, and living.

And the deepest of these human connections can be found in music, the dynamic pulse beating through Iowans' lives that is the centerpiece of Sandy Dyas' photo compilation, *Down to the River*.

"I get goose bumps thinking about it," the photographer said, recalling the eastern Iowa music scene in the late-80s and early '90s — what she described as a combination of railroad songs, cowboy ballads, and plantation blues that became the inspiration for her book.

She says the magic wasn't just in the sounding notes. "It's a community that was happening," she said.

The collection of 60 black-and-white photographs shows Iowan musicians in their

prime — either mid-action and caught in the moment or holding their instruments with an air of fulfillment. Playing a show, interacting with the crowd, or relaxing, the musicians in the book demonstrate the careful intertwining of sound and soul.

Dyas will illustrate this connection at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. Friday.

An eastern Iowa native, the woman with strawberry-blonde hair and startlingly intense eyes dug her roots into both music and photography as a child. At age 23, Dyas started her own photography studio in Bellevue, shooting portrait sessions, weddings, and events. Unfulfilled, she moved to Iowa City in 1987 in pursuit of an undergrad degree from the UI and quickly immersed herself in the music scene.

Her love for photography soon segued into the music scene as Dyas carried her camera to shows and became closer with the musicians. Eventually, a friend pushed her to meet with a publisher. With a grant from the Iowa Arts Council,

READING Sandra Dyas reads from her new book, *Down to the River: Portraits of Iowa Musicians*

When: Friday, 7 p.m.
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

the project commenced.

With music as the focus for showing the spirit of the local community, Dyas insisted that the book include a CD. After initial hesitation from her publishers, an 18-track disc

with songs from her favorites, including Greg Brown, David Zollo, and Joe Price, was added.

"The CD was a no-brainer," she said. "If the music never existed, neither would these photos. The music is inspiring — anyone who hears it can relate to it."

The Cornell College professor tried to describe the meaning of the book, finding some difficulty in choosing the words. She's better with photographs, she says.

"The book is a personal essay/documentation on that period of time, not a diary per se," she said. "It's about individual players, but really more about the whole."

The book was created to showcase individuals, she said, but more importantly, to relate how they connect to one another.

Iowa Writers' Workshop alum Chris Offutt describes the book in the forward with the same grace with which Dyas composes photographs. "There is no judgment, just a direct depiction of lives gone awry. Iowans are willing to accept and embrace people

who make mistakes," he writes. "The musicians are fortunate that Sandy was there."
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