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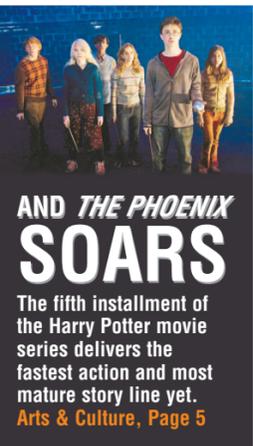
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THEY ALL SCREAMED FOR ICE CREAM



Barack Obama supporters sign in during a mock caucus in City Park on Sunday evening. The Obama campaign organized the event, using ice-cream flavors to simulate the Iowa caucuses, which will take place in January.

WHAT'S A CAUCUS?

- The word "caucus" might come from an American Indian word meaning a "gathering of the ruling tribal chiefs" (lowacaucus.org), or it might be derived from the Caucus Club of Boston in the mid-1700s (*American Heritage Dictionary*).
- The Iowa caucuses will be held on Jan. 14, 2008, in the 1,784 precincts across the state.
- Any Iowa resident registered as a Republican or Democrat can participate in the caucus.
- On caucus night, the Republicans will choose delegates by a straw vote — either by raising hands or dividing into groups.
- The Democratic caucuses will select delegates by dividing into groups of supporters. To receive a delegate, the group must have more than 15 percent of votes. If not, those supporters can choose to join another viable candidate group.
- The elected delegates are not required to support the results of the caucuses at the county conventions, but they generally do so.

Source: www.iowacaucus.org



Rachel McMahon, Jessica Schmitt, and Zack Johnson eat ice cream during a mock caucus held in City Park by area Obama supporters on Sunday. Candidates in the caucus were represented by ice-cream flavors. McMahon and Johnson opted for cake batter, while Schmitt was undecided.

BY BRIAN STEWART
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Local citizens attend 'mock caucus' to show support for their favorite ice-cream flavor and learn about the caucus process.

Caucus-goers debated Sunday night, relentlessly trying to persuade others to support their candidates — for best flavor of ice cream.

The "mockus" — or "mock caucus" — was held by the Iowa City branch of the Obama for America campaign to spread information about the Democratic presidential-nomination candidate and to educate people about the Iowa caucuses. The caucuses are the state's method for choosing delegates to represent each

precinct at the county conventions. Sunday's mockus at City Park asked citizens to caucus for their favorite flavor of ice cream instead of political candidates.

Alan Brody, who moved to Iowa City one year ago and thus, hadn't caucused since 1980, when he attended the UI as a graduate student, wanted to refresh his mind on the procedure.

"I've always been interested in the political process," he said. "I came here today to understand more."

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A fine kettle of corn

Vendors Jerry and Ruth Ann Dill, the owners of Dill's Original Kettle Corn, have been popping up sweet kernels for 17 years.

BY BRIAN STEWART
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Going to the market
 Every Monday, *The Daily Iowan* plans to bring the reader an intimate, slice-of-the-Iowa-City-Farmers-Market life, down to the oh-so-good last bite.

Since childhood, exploding corn kernels have been a flavorful part of Jerry Dill's life. "Years ago, when my mother was a youngster growing up in Wellman, her dad had a barbershop there in town for many years," he said. "[Her brothers] put a popcorn machine out on the corner by the barbershop, and my mother's job was to turn the crank."

Dill developed his own taste for the popcorn industry when he took a job at a movie theater in Wellman while he was in junior high. "I ran the projectors, and when I walked in the door, the first thing I had to do was turn on the popcorn popper and get the corn popped," he said. "So I guess [popcorn] has kind of always been there." Now a vendor at the Iowa City Farmers' Market, Dill owns Dill's Original Kettle Corn with his wife, Ruth Ann Dill.

The couple began the business operating a lunch cart 17 years ago, and although they eventually sold the cart, they have continued to make kettle corn. This summer marks the 12th year the duo has been selling solely kettle corn, mainly at the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Farmers' Markets. "We pretty much just do small, maybe one-day events — and the farmers' markets," Jerry Dill said.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

Two women report attacks

Police say two women were assaulted early on the morning of July 14, but they required no medical attention.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police received two reports of assaults on women in the early hours of July 14, with both women offering similar descriptions of their assailant. Neither woman required medical treatment, according to police.

Police said the first assault happened on the 100 block of North Dodge Street at roughly 12:40 a.m. A 22-year-old woman was walking home alone when she was approached from behind by a man who "forced her to the ground and put his hand up her skirt." The woman struggled, and police said she may have scratched the man on the chin or neck area. A car approaching on Dodge Street caused the man to flee, police said.

The second assault was reported at 2:40 a.m. and occurred on the 900 block of East Burlington Street. As the woman walked into her apartment building, a man pushed her to the floor and "put his hand under her dress," fleeing after the woman yelled and began to struggle, authorities said.

Both women described their assailant as a white male somewhere in his early 20s, around 5-8 in height, with a white T-shirt and "lighter colored pants or shorts." But the two women varied when describing the assailant's baseball cap; one reported that he had a "dark baseball cap" and the other reported a "white baseball cap with a black emblem."

There was also an assault reported Sunday around 5 a.m. on the 400 block of East Washington Street, but police said this incident was unrelated to assaults on July 14.

Two assaults similar to those that occurred July 14 were reported to Iowa City police on May 12.

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Two women assaulted in Iowa City

Iowa City police received two reports of sexual assaults. Both were cited within two hours of each other and six blocks away. The women's descriptions of the men were similar.



12:40 a.m.
 100 block of N. Dodge St.

2:40 a.m.
 900 block of E. Burlington St.

Brittany Volk/The Daily Iowan



U.S. to send in the 'Reaper'

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq — The airplane is the size of a jet fighter, powered by a turboprop engine, able to fly at 300 mph and reach 50,000 feet. It's outfitted with infrared, laser and radar targeting, and a ton and a half of guided bombs and missiles.

The Reaper is loaded, but there's no one on board. Its pilot, as it bombs targets in Iraq, will sit at a video console 7,000 miles away in Nevada.

The arrival of these outsized U.S. "hunter-killer" drones, in aviation history's first robot attack squadron, will be a watershed moment even in an Iraq that has seen too many innovative ways to hunt and kill.

That moment, one the Air Force will likely remain low-key about, is expected "soon," says the regional U.S. air commander. How soon? "We're still working that," Lt. Gen. Gary North said in an interview.

The Reaper's first combat deployment is expected in Afghanistan, and senior Air Force officers estimate it will land in Iraq sometime between this fall and next spring. They look forward to it.

"With more Reapers, I could send manned airplanes home," North said.

The Associated Press has learned that the Air Force is building a 400,000-square-foot expansion of the concrete ramp area now used for Predator drones here at Balad, the biggest U.S. air base in Iraq, 50 miles north of Baghdad. That new staging area could be turned over to Reapers.

It's another sign that the Air Force is planning for an extended stay in Iraq, supporting Iraqi government forces in any continuing conflict, even if U.S. ground troops are drawn down in the coming years.

The estimated two dozen or more unmanned MQ-1 Predators now doing surveillance over



Maya Alleruzzo/Associated Press

An MQ-4 Predator controlled by the 46th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron stands on the tarmac at Balad Air Base, 50 miles north of Baghdad, on June 21. The Air Force plans to replace this robot aircraft "soon" with the larger MQ-9 Reaper.

Iraq, as the 46th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron, have become mainstays of the U.S. war effort, offering round-the-clock airborne "eyes" watching over road convoys, tracking nighttime insurgent movements via infrared sensors, and occasionally unleashing one of their two Hellfire missiles on a target.

From around 36,000 flying hours in 2005, the Predators are expected to log 66,000 hours this year over Iraq and Afghanistan.

The MQ-9 Reaper, when compared with the 1995-vintage Predator, represents a major evolution of the unmanned aerial vehicle.

At five tons gross weight, the Reaper is four times heavier than the Predator. Its size — 36 feet long, with a 66-foot wingspan — is comparable to the profile of the Air Force's workhorse A-10 attack plane. It can fly twice as fast and twice as high as the

Predator. Most significantly, it carries many more weapons.

While the Predator is armed with two Hellfire missiles, the Reaper can carry 14 of the air-to-ground weapons — or four Hellfires and two 500-pound bombs.

"It's not a recon squadron," Col. Joe Guasella, the operations chief for the Central Command's air component, said. "It's an attack squadron with a lot more kinetic ability."

"Kinetic" — Pentagon argot for destructive power — is what the Air Force had in mind when it christened its newest robot plane with a name associated with death.

"The name Reaper captures the lethal nature of this new weapon system," Gen. T. Michael Moseley, the Air Force chief of staff, said in announcing the name last September.

General Atomics of San Diego has built at least nine of the

MQ-9s thus far, at a cost of \$69 million per set of four aircraft, with ground equipment.

The Air Force's 432nd Wing, a unmanned-flight unit formally established on May 1, is to eventually fly 60 Reapers and 160 Predators. The number to be assigned to Iraq and Afghanistan will be classified.

The Reaper is expected to be flown similar to the way the Predator is — by a two-member team of pilot and sensor operator who work at computer control stations and video screens that display what the drone "sees." Teams at Balad, housed in a hangar beside the runways, perform the takeoffs and landings, and similar teams at Nevada's Creech Air Force Base, linked to the aircraft via satellite, take over for the long hours of overflying the Iraqi landscape.

METRO

UI student pleads guilty in antiwar-rally incident

A UI student pleaded guilty July 13 to criminal trespassing and interference with official acts, stemming from a demonstration at an antiwar rally outside the Cedar Rapids Federal Courthouse on July 6.

David Goodner, 26, was arrested at the courthouse when, during the demonstration, he tried to enter the building through a restricted door after being denied access to the office of Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

He was assessed the minimum fines for the offenses — \$250 for interference with official acts and \$65 for criminal trespassing — though he said he wouldn't pay the fees.

"I consider my refusal to pay my fines an extension of my disobedience," said Goodner in a press release.

His next court date has not yet been set.

— by Samantha Miller

Woman pleads not guilty to arson

An Iowa City woman has pleaded not guilty to first-degree arson.

Police allege that on June 18, Jayne LeAnn Eicher, 38, set fire to her bed in her four-unit apartment complex. The police accuse Eicher

of starting the fire even though others were present in the complex, five of whom allegedly had to force their way through a locked door in order to extinguish the fire.

Because the alleged incident of arson threatened the lives of others, it is considered a first-degree offense — a Class B felony that can net up to 25 years in prison.

In February 2005, Eicher was charged with first-degree arson, which was later amended to a lesser charge of threats — a Class D felony punishable up to five years in prison, according to court records. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve five years in August, 2005. She was discharged June 5, 2007.

Eicher's next court date has not yet been set.

— by Samantha Miller

Man charged with threatening UHC

A Davenport man has been charged by UI police with making phone threats to the UI Hospitals and Clinics on July 11.

William Fredrick Bricker, 43, was charged with first-degree harassment after he allegedly called up the facility and threatening to harm the staff, officials said. According to the report, Bricker said he had handguns with him in Iowa City and said he would kill "the victim, the psychiatrist on call, his kids, and his wife."

Bricker had a prior conviction of harassment eight days earlier, on July 3. He has also been convicted for harassment three additional times, on Jan. 5, 2006, Jan. 16, 2006, and June 15, 2006, according to the report.

First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor in Iowa, punishable by up to two years in prison and between \$500 and \$5,000 in fines.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Man pleads guilty in credit-card incident

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty July 11 to unauthorized use of a credit card stemming from an October 2006 incident.

Caleb Calkins, 19, stole an estimated \$5,787.50 from a female's lost ATM/debit card between October 2006 and January, according to the police complaint.

Calkins will have to pay restitution of \$5,477, said Johnson County assistant prosecutor Michael Brennan. If Calkins pays the money before Aug. 31 — the date of his sentencing — the state will follow the presentence investigation's recommendation, which Brennan guessed would be a deferred sentence — entailing probation — that would not classify him as a felon.

If he doesn't pay the fee by then, the state will ask for a suspended

sentence, in which he also would be put on probation, though classified as a felon.

Unauthorized use of a credit card is a Class D felony that could net Calkins up to five years behind bars.

He was also initially charged with second-degree theft — a Class D felony — but that charge was dropped at the pleading July 11.

— by Samantha Miller

Fire causes \$10,000 in damages

The Iowa City Fire Department was dispatched to a structure fire at 3146 E. Washington St. around 6 p.m. on July 13.

The department responded with Engines 1, 2, and 3, along with a battalion chief — 14 firefighters in all, fire officials said. The first units on the scene reported finding light smoke showing from the "ranch-style dwelling." All occupants of the house had evacuated by the time the units had arrived, fire officials said.

Fire officials said they had the fire under control in roughly 20 minutes, completely extinguished the fire within 25, and crews were on the scene for two hours. There were no injuries from the fire, officials said, although they estimated there were \$10,000 worth of damage.

Officials said the cause of the fire is still being investigated.

— by Stephen Schmidt

POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Axline, 25, Nevada, Iowa, was charged July 14 with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Seth Baumhover, 26, Peosta, Iowa, was charged July 13 with urinating in public.

Anton Bosma II, 428 N. Seventh Ave., was charged July 14 with possession of marijuana.

Michael Braune, 21, 806 Wylde Green Road, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michelle Brennehan, 23, 1828 Hollywood Court, was charged July 12 with possession of marijuana and interference with official acts.

Ketra Davis, 25, 1911 Taylor Drive, was charged July 13 with public intoxication.

Eleazar Diaz, 27, 202 Blackfoot Trail, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Martinez Diaz, 18, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 71, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, and assault on peace officers.

Edward Ettema, 18, 11 Wellesley Way, was charged July 14 with OWI, PAULA, and having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Jason Frahm, 31, 74 Thissel Court, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

Richard Grennon, 23, 620 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 3, was charged July 12 with giving false reports to law enforcement.

Maxfield Gunther, 23, St. Charles, Ill., was charged July 13 with public intoxication.

Randal Jackson, 42, Woodbury, Minn., was charged July 13 with OWI.

Steve Jackson, 22, 507 N. Linn St. Apt. 9, was charged July 11 with giving false information to police and possession of marijuana.

Andrew Johnson, 22, 204 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged July 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Allison Kinney, 18, 4064 Kittee Lee Road S.W., was charged July 12 with OWI.

Randy Lucia, 46, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Ashley McDonald, 21, 504 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Justin Neuzil, 20, 717½ E. Bloomington St., was charged Sunday with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Marcus Perkins, 53, 411 S. Scott Blvd., was charged July 14 with second-offense OWI.

Adam Rysz, 20, 518 S. Lucas, was charged July 11 with failing to appear to pay fees for being charged with public intoxication.

John Stell, 21, 38 W. 487 Sunset Drive, was charged July 13 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Melanie Tappan, 42, 2452 Highway 1 S.W., was charged July 14 with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Michael Walters, 23, Council Bluffs, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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METRO

Man gets deferred judgment in theft

A Coralville man, who pleaded guilty May 30 to second-degree theft, received a deferred judgment July 13.

Antonio Donatti — the former owner of Old Capitol Cab — received the sentence recommended in the presentence investigation after writing nine bad checks totaling more than \$5,000 on his business account between September and October 2006.

Donatti will have to serve four years of probation under the conditions of his deferred sentence. If he follows the expectations of his probation during this time, he won't be listed as a felon once the probation is complete.

"I made some mistakes," Donatti said at the sentencing. "I'm just trying to deal with the consequences of them now."

— by Samantha Miller

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2 assaults reported

ASSAULT

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The first happened as the female victim traveled southbound on Summit Street, sometime after 2 a.m., police said. The other occurred as two women were walking in an alley near 432 S. Johnson St. around 4:08 a.m.

According to police, the first victim described her assailant as a white male, approximately 6-feet tall and 160 pounds, with 4-inch-long brown hair and a black T-shirt and blue jeans. The other assailant was described as a white male with short brown hair, 5-11 and 170 pounds with a black polo and faded blue jeans. Both men fled after the female victims screamed, police said.

Prior to the May incidents, a total of 14 assaults on women by strangers had been reported to the Iowa City police during the '06-07 academic year, with the final two coming on April 27 and 28.

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Assault Increase

This weekend, two females reported assaults in two separate incidences. Fourteen other assaults were cited during the '06-'07 academic school year. Four others have been reported since then.

Assault 1: An assault was reported at 8:52 p.m. on April 27 near the intersection of Dodge St. and Washington St.

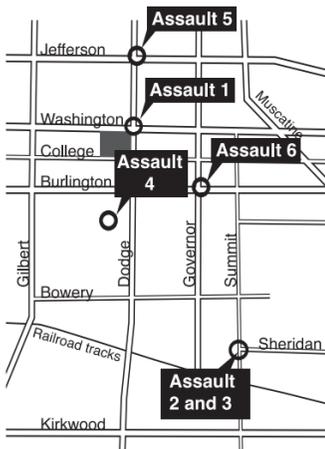
Assault 2: A second assault was reported at 1 a.m. on April 28 at the 800 block of S. Summit St.

Assault 3: A third assault was reported at 2 a.m. on May 12 at Summit St., approaching Sheridan Ave.

Assault 4: A fourth assault was reported at 4:08 a.m. on May 12 at 423 S. Johnson St.

Assault 5: A fifth assault was reported at 12:40 a.m. on July 14 at the 100 block of N. Dodge St.

Assault 6: A sixth assault was reported at 2:40 a.m. on July 14 at the 900 block of E. Burlington St.



Brittany Volk/The Daily Iowan

The corn of plenty

CORN

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It takes Jerry Dill about three minutes to pop one batch of corn, which yields between eight and 10 bags.

The couple said most kettle-corn recipes are similar and employ the same list of ingredients — oil, sugar, salt, and kernels of corn. There is some variety, however, mainly in the choice of corn and the portions of ingredients.

Dill's Original Kettle Corn uses yellow popcorn kernels and soybean oil — the choice of "the biggest share of vendors," Jerry Dill said. Soybean oil is low in cholesterol, an important factor for many customers, he noted.

Many people are fooled into thinking the kettle-corn business is simple, he said.

"They think it's all gravy, you know?" he said, adding that many vendors often begin selling "not-so-good" kettle corn. Producing "quality products" and "hearing the good comeback on it" is what Dill's Original Kettle Corn prides itself on, he said.

Ruth Ann Dill said selling at the Farmers' Market is her favorite part of the job.

"I love meeting all the people," she said. "They are so nice — and when the same people keep coming back, that makes you feel good that they like it."

The Dills plan to continue popping and selling kettle corn at the Farmers' Market for as long as they can.

"We got it down pat now," Jerry Dill said. "When [customers] say you got a good product, it just makes me try harder to make the next batch better than the last batch."

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'I love meeting all the people. They are so nice — and when the same people keep coming back, that makes you feel good that they like it.'

— Ruth Ann Dill, sells kettle corn at the Farmers' Market



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

After popping a fresh batch of kettle corn at the Iowa City Farmers' Market on July 11, Jerry and Ruth Anne Dill bag it. The Dills are retired, and they travel to farmers' markets and small festivals to spread the age-old kettle-corn tradition during the summer months.

COOL TREAT IN CAUCUS WARM-UP

MOCK CAUCUS

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Wendy Gronebeck, a resident of Iowa County, came to the event to find out more about getting involved in the campaign at the "early levels," she said. She has caucused several times before, she said, and she enjoys being politically active in Johnson County, a more populated area than her home county.

"I don't see government as separate from people," she said. "[The] government is us, and if we don't act like it, we get what we deserve."

Grace Van Voorhis, an intern for the Barack Obama campaign, brought her 13-year-old sister along to experience the event. Although Van Voorhis has attended caucuses as a spectator before, next year's event will be her first time as an active participant.

"Living in Iowa, we have such a unique effect on the results of

'Living in Iowa, we have such a unique effect on the results of the election.'

— Grace Van Voorhis, intern for the Barack Obama campaign

the election," she said.

Learning more about the caucus was one of two reasons Zack Johnson, who caucused for Cake Batter ice cream, attended the event.

"I never knew what a caucus was — plus there's free ice cream," he said.

Duncan Stewart, an outspoken supporter of vanilla ice cream, is a member of the Democratic Central Committee and helped lead the 2004 caucus. Although he was already knowledgeable about the process, he enjoyed the unique opportunity to support

the event's namesake.

"I think [Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. is] going to win the caucuses and the nomination," he said.

After socializing with other guests, the crowd was given a brief presentation on the caucusing process before splitting into groups supporting their ice-cream choices. The groups were then given several minutes to persuade members of other groups to change their views. When the noise subsided, the 12 original supporters of strawberry ice cream had transfused into other groups, leaving no support for the fruity flavor.

At the end of the evening, one corner of the shelter appeared to have more people gathered together than the others.

The mockus' winning "candidate"? Chocolate.

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EDITORIAL

The decline and fall of the book

A child's education centers on the need for reading skills at an early age. If read to for at least 30 minutes a day, children will have taken in 900 hours of "brain food" by age 5, providing vocabulary "building blocks" for the future and, in doing so, possibly giving the children an advantage when they begin school. A 6-month-old will not comprehend why Sam will not eat green eggs and ham, but through the repetition of the spoken word, her or his verbal abilities will grow. The act of reading itself is critical in constructing the beginnings of communication skills.

As the Internet expands, so does its effect on society. With the continual decline of daily newspapers' readership numbers, the move to online editions and the generic ready-made news clips on such homepages as AOL, Google, and Yahoo accelerates. The medium is changing, but the content is not. People still get their news; it's just in more concentrated doses and with a more honed and selective menu of topics. What used to be books on tape are now podcasts; instead of dog-eared, well-worn copies of *Newsweek* and *Rolling Stone* littering the break table and the bathroom, folks get daily subscription e-mails. Streamlined and convenient, we fit information into our lives in the ways we have time for.

Lost is the art of "reading for fun," especially in an atmosphere such as that of the UI, where book after book becomes assigned reading for

students. Research, biographies, studies, and articles — all are required for papers, exams, and essays. Many students simply don't have the time to read outside of class, or they are so saturated with words that when their tasks are complete, the thought of sitting under a shade tree and cracking open a Stephen King novel isn't nearly as attractive as zoning out with an Xbox 360 game or watching episode No. 34 of "Sex and the City" for the 34th time.

Considerable efforts are made to encourage children to read, especially during the summer. Schools offer free pizza, and public libraries offer movie tickets, coaxing young minds to indulge in pepperoni and cheese after digesting Ramona Quimby and Harry Potter. Adult reading has its rewards, too, though not as tangible. We must recapture that enjoyment we had for reading as children. We have to make the time to read the paper, a blog, or a magazine article. We must reap the rewards of reading by taking advantage of something we already pay for in our public-library system or even by spending a few hours on a Saturday morning lounging in a chair at Prairie Lights or Barnes & Noble. Enjoy the summer weather and sit out on the patio, or revel in your 15 minutes of personal time as you wait for the bus — just make sure you take a book with you.

Looking back

The familiar signs of Orientation have been visible lately — the yellow folders, Iowa Book bags containing school supplies and UI apparel, and name tags on parents and students. The initial stages represent new beginnings in the lives of young people — and the symbols of Orientation have made me reflect on my own college experience.

Kanye West's albums have followed my own college career, both in their titles and messages. *The College Dropout*, released in the late

summer of 2004 — just before my freshman year — represents my first-term desire to transfer. The rejection of East Coast schools I applied to, or my inability to afford them, made me think I was

forced into enrolling in the local school a mere 30 miles from my hometown of Cedar Rapids. It seems absurd that events that occurred in high school remain lodged in my consciousness a full three years later — but the feelings seem impossible to shake. But along came *College Dropout*, and thoughts that first semester represented a chance to create a new life.



ANDREW SWIFT

Looking back, the habits I established those first months are still around. But at the same time, it's easy for me to recognize my immense personal growth and maturation. We change as we age — but also remain as we ever were. West's next album was the quintessential example of this dichotomy.

Late Registration, released in late summer of 2005, demonstrated the rebirth of my higher education — upper-level classes I enjoyed and a sense of a new start. I found a bounce in my step. But still, the usual college difficulties — roommate troubles, a feeling of isolation in a large public university, and a wish to find activities that would give the rest of university life a meaning — were prevalent.

I started working for *The Daily Iowan* during the spring 2006 semester. It has provided an ability to express myself, even if I'm never quite sure of my audience. My pieces for this paper are virtually the only results that come back when I Google myself. Reading the headlines, I realize I've written too much about politics and perhaps too little about the trials and tribulations of a college student in the early 21st century. C'est la vie.

But writing for a college newspaper is truly an honor. Few get the chance to show the larger world insights into their personal lives. Along with my work for the *DI* came the first sense of belonging in Iowa City. I've never pretended to like Iowa City, but it has been home for the last three years. The past seven months are clearly too recent to understand their place in the larger scheme.

Obviously, my junior year is too recent to adequately analyze. Turning 22, however, was a wake-up call. Suddenly, it seemed I was no longer young and naïve but far removed from the first two years of college. I've likely reached the end of the first quarter of my life, and the foundations are laid for the future.

The approach of senior year prompted me to write this column. The unknown is rapidly approaching. With it has come the determination to act more independently. But I have also been too quick to toss aside the last vestiges of my innocence.

I'm no doubt too serious for my own good — after all, college is one of the last stages of youth. West's *Graduation* will be released in the near future — and time will tell the exact nature of the upcoming album. My own graduation is not too far away and with it, the uncertainty of "real life." But those carrying the yellow bags have only begun their journeys.

For incoming freshmen, Orientation is opening new chapters. I, however, am nearing the end of an era. As I give directions to parents and incoming students, I can't help but remember my own first days. Admittedly, I have no desire to return to the age of 19, nor am I nostalgic for those times. I have many columns prepared for the beginning of the school year, chockfull of advice for the babies. I can't wait. ■

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COMMENTARY

State secrets or dirty laundry?

A president's prerogative to protect national-security secrets needs to be respected, but it should not unconditionally trump the rights of those harmed by the very programs the president means to shield from public view.

Such is the tension in several cases involving Bush administration's antiterrorism policies, including the use of "extraordinary rendition" to seize terror suspects and, most recently, the National Security Agency's warrantless wiretapping program. In defending against court challenges, the administration has invoked the state-secrets privilege, which evolved from a series of cases dating to the 1950s and which allows it to hold back material that it claims if released would compromise national security. Judges have shown extraordinary deference to presidents, in many instances declining to review the evidence at hand and accepting instead affidavits from top officials attesting to the material's sensitivity.

The Bush administration appears thus far to have used the privilege sparingly, at about the same rate as its predecessors, according to a forthcoming law-review article by Professor Robert Chesney of the Wake Forest University School of Law. But even infrequent use carries consequences. The case of Khaled el-Masri offers a cautionary tale. Masri, a German citizen, was seized in January 2004 by U.S. operatives and allegedly tortured and interrogated in Afghanistan for nearly six months before being released. The

United States admitted to the German government that Masri "had been erroneously taken," Chancellor Angela Merkel has said.

Masri sued in U.S. courts, but his case was thrown out after the administration invoked the state-secrets doctrine, arguing that allowing him to proceed would risk revelation of national-security secrets. He faced high legal hurdles even if he had overcome the state-secrets claim. But it is unconscionable to deny Masri his day in court, especially given how many facets of his case already had been publicly aired.

Is there some way to protect secrets while giving more space to due process? One alternative, offered by Chesney, calls for creation of a secret court, akin to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, to review complaints with national-security ramifications. Plaintiffs would be barred from attending the proceedings, but their cases would be advanced by lawyers with security clearances who'd be obliged to keep the information confidential — even from their clients. Another proposal, advocated by the Constitution Project, a bipartisan nonprofit that focuses on legal and constitutional issues, would give federal judges expanded authority to evaluate in private the merits of the administration's secrecy claim.

Congress and the administration should consider these and other options that might preserve a strong executive while restoring a strong sense of fair play.

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

ON THE SPOT

What was the last book you read?



"A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier."

Marcia Kent
UI senior



"An econ book. It was as exciting as it sounds."

Justin Fenimore
UI senior



"Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."

Qiang Cai
UI graduate student



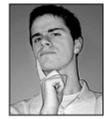
"Catch-22."

Louis Eppich
Iowa City resident

Head over to blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts to read about *D/I* blogger Louis Virtel's celeb-filled night with "Project Runway" guru Tim Gunn and others at a premiere party in Hollywood for Gunn's new show.



“Be prepared for my occasional wild, girly screams when I get to the celebrities. You think I'm kidding.”



ARTS & CULTURE

FILM REVIEWS

A darker tour of Potter's magical mystery



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

When:
12, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, and 10 p.m.
Where:
Sycamore 12
When:
11:45 a.m., 12:45, 3, 4, 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, and 10:15 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

It's spellbinding. Enchanting. Bewitching. Take your pick of magic-related terms — chances are, the fifth *Harry Potter* film meets them all.

this. Set in the supposedly average world we unlucky Muggles inhabit, the sun beats down relentlessly as Harry and cousin Dudley face off near a sinister, near-apocalyptic playground. Suddenly — wouldn't you know it? — those pesky Dementors from *Prisoner of Azkaban* have returned, looming larger and more terrifying than ever. The action gets violently shoved back into the magical world, just as it should be, and barely pauses for breath for the next two hours. Hogwarts school, Harry's adopted home, is no safer playground — though the evil there comes in the form of buttoned-up, prim-and-proper Ministry of Magic official Dolores Umbridge (Imelda Staunton). Don't let the predilection for pink fool you: This lady is perhaps the creepiest villain yet to appear in the *Harry Potter* films, and Staunton pulls no punches in making her that way. She upholds the tradition of adult actors refusing to condescend to a quote-unquote kids' movie. Alan Rickman, David Thewlis, Gary Oldman, Emma Thompson, Maggie Smith — all have limited screen time, but make every second count.

Order of the Phoenix, more than ever, has its young actors meeting their elders in talent. Daniel Radcliffe seems to have finally shucked the awkward demeanor that made his screen presence rather uncomfortable in the previous installments. The trio of Harry, Ron (Rupert Grint), and Hermione (Emma Watson) — still acting a bit too much with her eyebrows but markedly better than before — are more at ease with each other, and their interactions, however short, and prevent the film from seeming too heartless and action-minded. Even side characters such as Neville Longbottom (Matthew Lewis) and new addition Luna Lovegood (Evanna Lynch, startlingly gifted in her first-ever role) step up their game. Brief exchanges such as one between Harry and Neville on the once bumbling boy's parents bring the other members of Harry's Defense Against the Dark Arts society to life as fully dimensional teenagers. Book purists may be disappointed (oh, who am I kidding? They're probably drafting letters of complaint as I type) at several missing subplots and narrative shortcuts. As it



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron (Rupert Grint), and Hermione (Emma Watson) return for greater action (and acting) in the fifth installment of the *Harry Potter* film series, *Order of the Phoenix*. The fight against Voldemort continues — as does the typical teenage angst.

seems nearly impossible to please all factions of the at-times-insane Potter fanbase, *Order of the Phoenix* comes closer than any previous adaptation. It not only preserves the most salient plot points but also a general tone of panic, be it over kissing a girl for the first time or having Lord

Voldemort poking around in your brain every now and then. The world of Harry Potter, in both film and book, is darkening. Director David Yates, previously of television specials on police corruption and sex trafficking, has no problem relating this to the screen, whether in the gleaming-black halls of the Department of

Mysteries or the way Rickman's Professor Snape sneers the words, "Life isn't fair," and makes them seem like anything but a well-worn cliché. The happiest thing about the film's final moments might be that Yates will return to do film six, thank Merlin.
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Prisoner in the heart of the heart of trash

Torture-porn, the almost inherently awful genre behind *Saw* and *Hostel*, sees its latest addition: *Captivity*.



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

Captivity
When:
12:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.
Where:
Sycamore 12
½ out of ★★★★★



Photo courtesy of Captivity Elisha Cuthbert stars as brainless actress/model Jennifer in *Captivity*, the latest torture-porn to degrade the cinema. The movie combines gross-out horror with lusty shots of Cuthbert in an attempt to please the lowest of human urges.

model suffer. Director Roland Joffé uses this played-out idea, which echoes such already-dumb media as "The Simple Life," and uses it as a license to show a woman's dog get shot in the face, among other acts. The film objectifies Cuthbert from start to end, fixating on her bright red lips and her slender high heels (which she keeps on while running and screaming) through extreme close-ups. This renders the film's flimsy female-empowerment message (yes, she fights back — but then again, isn't it way hotter that way?) unconvincing at best, null and void at worst. In *Captivity*'s world, women are empowered, sure, but only after they're forced to scream "Help," "Please," and "I'm sorry" in a sadistic wet dream meant to titillate the torturer and the viewer. Those three exclamations constitute much of the film's dialogue. Elsewhere, *Captivity*'s script lazily addresses themes of voyeurism and physical beauty and tacks on a left-field Freudian analysis of Jennifer's attacker. These themes are so peripheral to the film's obvious main concern (getting our sado rocks off) that they

come off more laughable than legitimate. The script's obligatory twist ending — predictable to anyone who's seen an American horror flick in the last five years — destroys the film's only shot at mild intrigue. Had Joffé not taken us for children, he would have revealed the "twist" right away and developed the film into a creepy dual narrative: one half with Jennifer, the other half with the torturer during his downtime. A late scene with the man as he casually rolls sushi in his kitchen hints at how disturbing and original this construction could have been. More than anything, *Captivity* inspires questions. The main ones: How did this film ever get made? Whose job was it to stick clumps of bloody dog fur to a cage? Who paid his rent by concocting the crimson liquid for the human organ smoothie? How does Roland Joffé live with himself? *Captivity* exploits the lowest of human urges to make a buck off the world's gore-hounds. Personally, I'd rather leave them ravenous.
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MONDAY RECIPE

Mango and Black Bean Salsa

Serves four

- 1 (15 ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 medium mango, peeled, seeded, and cut into ¾-inch cubes
- ¼ cup finely chopped red onion
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cumin



In medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Serve with blue corn tortilla chips, if desired.

Source: Homemade Salsa Secrets

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DAILY BREAK

“Be thankful we’re not getting all the government we’re paying for.”
— Will Rogers

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ANDREW R. JUHL
You know you had a good weekend when ..

- You wake up on Monday morning, and it's already Wednesday evening.
- You remember neither buying nor consuming the six-month supply of canned albacore tuna in your living room.
- By the time you rouse to full consciousness, there already exists a Wikipedia entry about your weekend's various exploits. And it contains numerous citations and external links. And it's locked.
- You awake and notice that your hair is either (a) dyed a different color, (b) dyed two or more different colors, (c) on the floor in the bathroom, or (d) all of the above.
- There's a message on your answering machine from Slash and Izzy Stradlin, begging you to come out the coast this weekend "because it just wouldn't be a party without G-Snarlzr." You don't recall having ever being referred to as "G-Snarlzr" before. Or having ever met two former members of Guns 'N' Roses, for that matter.

• You awake to find two attractive members of the opposite sex sprawled across your bed, completely naked and passed out. The infinitive "to find" is in use, because you awake in your bathtub.

• There are pearl earrings, poker chips, and/or dice in your stool. Not in your toilet; in your stool.

— Andrew R. Juhl only blacks out when playing bingo — if by "playing bingo" you mean "drinking heavily." E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Monday, July 16, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may not have been ready to make a change in the past, but now you are, so reassess. Money is heading your way, and an opportunity to set the record straight will help to determine your next direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone may feed you a line or try to influence a decision you have to make. Beware. You have to do what's best for you. Focus on how you can make your home life better, not your social life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be forced to make changes if you allow someone to control you today. You can't give in and expect to win. Don't let your heart rule your head. A partnership can be good but only if it is equal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep a secret, and you will give yourself the advantage with a deal you are involved in. Don't make a change for the wrong reason. Stick it out, and see what happens.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It appears you have a lot on your plate, but if you don't go overboard, you can complete all tasks on your to-do list. Social activities are likely to cost too much, and they should probably be avoided if you don't want to feel pressured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a low profile. Money can be made if you are smart. Changes at home may not be welcome by everyone, but if they will help you keep your checkbook in good order, proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone will come to your rescue. You may not be thinking clearly yourself, but once you are reminded of what's at stake, you will sing a different tune. Friends, relatives, and neighbors will all play an important role today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be looking for closure in some areas of your life, but it won't be that easy to pick up and leave. Your emotions will fluctuate with the stories you are being told. Find out for yourself if you don't like what you are hearing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel, intrigue, and all the things that keep your imagination flowing and your life interesting are unfolding before your eyes. Before you decide to jump in with both feet, consider the people involved and who is and who isn't on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money can be made through investments, real estate, or even cash you loaned someone. Focus on love, legal issues, and what you must do to secure your position. A change is evident. You can come out on top with effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel as if someone is trying to push you into something. Back away if you aren't 100 percent sure of what to do. Now is not the time to get angry — rather, observe what everyone else is doing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider what is required of you, and you will know which route to take. In the long run, the deal being offered will lead you in a most unusual direction that will prove valuable in ways least expected.

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Lowan

The Hawkeye rowers take advantage of the nice weather by spending Sunday afternoon on the Iowa River. The rowing team will not start competition until Oct. 7 in Rockford, Ill., at the Head of the Rock.

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Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Marvin Bell 2006
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Siegel
- 4** Capote Awards Presentation
- 5** Business Workshop, Creating Welcoming Environments: Privileged Identity Exploration Model
- 6** Saturday Scholars, Motherhood, Is it Bad for Your Health: What Your Mother Didn't Tell You
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Siegel
- 8** WiderNet, Digital Communication for People in Developing Countries
- 9** Code Stroke: Emergency Treatment of Stroke
- 10** UIHC Series: Heart Failure and its Treatment
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Siegel

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today's events

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- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 -11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Eleven's,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **Picnic Theater, 11 a.m.,** Cedar Rapids Public Library 500 First St. S.E.
- **Mystery Movie Matinee, Care Bears Share a Scare**, 1:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library
- **Argentine Tango Class**, 4:45 p.m., G13 Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Auditions for City Circle Acting Company**, 6-9 p.m., Community of Christ Church, 2121 South Ridge, Coralville
- **Craft: Cartouches**, 7 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library
- **Offside**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Story Time Monday**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1404 Fifth St.
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free pool**, 10 p.m.-midnight, Charlie's Bar & Grill, 450 First Ave., Coralville

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by Scott Adams



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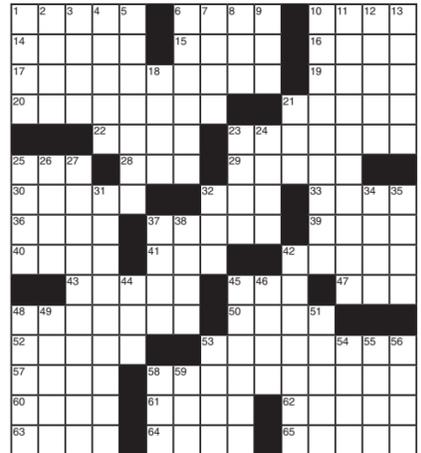


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Edited by Will Shortz

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- Across**
- "Madness" month
 - Crime-fighter Eliot Ness, notably
 - Hug givers
 - What a sun visor prevents
 - Saab or Subaru
 - Santa's "present" for a naughty child
 - Company that clears clogged drains
 - Game with Miss Scarlet and Professor Plum
 - "Faster!"
 - Spanish squiggle
 - Uses a stool
 - Phone part
 - Rocky hill
 - "___" on your life!
 - Following
 - With 48-Across, popular computer product
 - Second Amendment rights org.
 - Car for a star
 - Break, briefly ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - Use a keyboard
 - Held on to
 - Suffix with expert
 - Fancy tie
 - French political divisions
 - Barn bird
 - U.S.N.A. grad
 - See 30-Across
 - The Godfather's voice, e.g.
 - Put in ___ way
 - Scenic view
 - Greek Cupid



Puzzle by Steve Kahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Down**
- Baseball's team V.I.P.'s: Abbr.
 - Gobs
 - Assign an NC-17, e.g.
 - Corn and wheat
 - Nancy Drew or Joan of Arc
 - One who knows "the way"
 - Unlikely dog for a canine registry
 - Lunched, say
 - Neither's partner
 - Mishaps
 - Silver Cloud of autodom
 - Bea Arthur sitcom
 - Winter precipitation
 - Not fooled by
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 - Way off
 - Lecture
 - "Garfield" canine
 - 26 "Classic kids" show
 - Exhortation at a pub
 - Tummy muscles
 - Like pumpkins and traffic cones
 - Harry Potter prop
 - In front
 - Nurse Espinosa on "Scrubs"
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 - Cain's brother
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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Edwards blasts Iraq policy

Former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., spoke in Cedar Rapids on July 14, addressing numerous topics, including the war in Iraq, health care, and higher education.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina used the old-fashioned, turn-of-the-century Ushers Ferry Historical Village in Cedar Rapids, which showcases the lives of past Iowans, as the setting for a new-fashioned political rally and barbecue on July 14. The Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful probably wishes he could go back in time and gain control of the Oval Office — he ran as Sen. John Kerry's running mate in 2004.

A few hundred Linn County Democrats flocked to the village on the sunny day, stuffing themselves with hot dogs, burgers, and dessert, among other barbecue delicacies, before Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, introduced Edwards.

The crowd filled the grassy terrace surrounding the town gazebo, where the former senator stood, to hear the jean-clad father-of-four speak.

He described President Bush as a "bullheaded" man who believes himself incapable of making mistakes — however, Edwards said, Bush has made many, particularly with Iraq. What Congress needs to do now is submit bill after bill, he said, each offering a timetable for withdrawing troops from Iraq.

"The president ought to be able to ask his country to be patriotic about something besides war," he said.

Edwards said that if he were president today, he would remove 40,000 troops from Iraq immediately, then swiftly pull the remaining soldiers out in the following months.

"Iraq won't get better until Iraqis take responsibility for their country," he said.

Another theme Edwards emphasized was the U.S. image abroad, blaming the Iraq war



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

At a Linn County Democrats family barbecue at Ushers Ferry Historic Village on July 14, Elaine Orr stops taking photos to listen to John Edwards. The barbecue was surrounded by many old-fashioned picnic games and free tours.

JOHN EDWARDS' ISSUES OF INTEREST

- Universal Health Care
- Withdrawal from the war in Iraq
- Raising the minimum wage
- More accessible higher education
- Ending genocide in Darfur
- Aiding the fight against HIV in Africa

for damaging America's standing with the rest of the world.

"Everything is so connected — what we do at home affects the rest of the world," he said.

Along with pulling out of Iraq, he said, the United States needs to regain its status as a "benevolent" force in the world

again. He suggested three steps: helping to end genocide in Darfur, making an international effort to provide primary education for everyone, and taking on the HIV pandemic in Africa.

On universal health care, Edwards suggested it could come a step closer by nixing the tax cuts issued to those earning more than \$200,000 a year. America, he said, could afford a plan that would be available to everyone.

Edwards' "College for Everyone," a higher-education idea, would aim to pay for every student's tuition and books, as long as he or she earns a high-school diploma and works 10 hours a week. He said he would also work to raise minimum wage to \$9.50 an hour but didn't elaborate on how

these policies would be funded.

Springville, Iowa, resident Roger Weller — who has not yet decided which presidential candidate he will back — said he was impressed with most of Edwards' speech, especially his views on the Iraq war and health care, though he wished the former senator had touched more on the issue of illegal immigration.

"If we need more foreign workers, let's up legal immigration," Weller said.

This aside, Weller said, he was pleased, though he noted some of Edwards' ideas may not float.

"[Edwards] seems like a man of the common people, which is something we haven't had in past years," Weller said.

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Brownback backers rail against 'devaluation of life'

Brownback supporters speak out against genocide, euthanasia, and abortion.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most of the 2008 Republican presidential-nomination hopefuls publicly stress their anti-abortion stances, but such issues are the core of Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback's campaign.

From July 13-15 Brownback sponsored a "Pro-Life, Whole-Life Tour," which consisted of seven events held throughout Iowa. Though the senator attended some events in western Iowa, he was not present at the Cedar Rapids stop on July 14.

A Brownback staffer opened the event by reading a statement from Francis Bok, an escaped slave from Sudan. Bok, who originally intended to travel with the tour, wrote that he supports the senator because he showed interest in his story when no one else did.

"Sam is a modern-day abolitionist who should lead this country," Bok wrote. "Today, I stand with Sam Brownback as we both try to end the massacre of my people."

Anti-abortion activism is the best-known facet of the movement, but Bobby Schindler focused on issues surrounding euthanasia as he campaigned on behalf of Brownback.

Schindler discussed his sister, Terri Schiavo, who was the focus of a legal controversy more than two years ago when doctors removed her from life support. Schiavo had suffered cardiac arrest approximately 15 years earlier, causing her to fall into what Schindler describes on his website as "a severely compromised neurological state" and what physicians described as a persistent vegetative state.

Schiavo's husband won the right to have her feeding tube

BROWNBACK AT A GLANCE

- Republican senator from Kansas
- Elected to the Senate in 1996
- Previously served as the Kansas secretary of Agriculture
- Graduated from the University of Kansas Law School

removed in March 2005, and she died that month.

"The tragedy is the fact that I even have to be here tonight to speak to you and even that you know who I am," Schindler said. "It's evidence of what's happening in our culture that our family had to fight so hard just to try to bring Terri home and take care of her."

He decried what he sees as America's acceptance of a "quality of life standard," which, he argued, leads to the devaluation of the lives of the disabled.

"The laws have been changed to make it easier to kill someone like my sister," Schindler said. "The 'persistent vegetative state' diagnosis was created to make it easier to kill somebody."

He supports Brownback's presidential campaign because of



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

During a Sam Brownback tour event on July 14 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Cedar Rapids, Dan and Donna Holman listen as Bobby Schindler speaks about his sister, Terri Schiavo, who had been living in a persistent vegetative state for 15 years when a judge ordered that her feeding tube be removed in 2005. The goal of the tour, Brownback supporters said, was to stress the "sanctity and dignity of every human life."

the Republican's dedication to the rights of the disabled, he said.

"The devaluation of human life leads to many, if not all, of the problems we see in our society today," Schindler said. "If we don't respect life, then how do we respect each other?"

Jason Jones, a longtime anti-abortion activist and current grass-roots director for Brownback's presidential campaign, also spoke at the Cedar Rapids event.

He became involved with anti-abortion activism at an

early age after his girlfriend had an abortion. He vowed he would spend his life fighting to make abortion illegal throughout the United States, he said.

Dan Holman, a Keokuk resident who attended the event, said he is glad Brownback so strongly opposes abortion and euthanasia.

"I would like to see politicians even more against abortion," he said. "George Bush has been weak in defense of life."

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Militants kill 70 in Pakistan

BY RIAZ KHAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — For 10 months, the peace along the Afghan border appeared to hold. The fiercely independent tribes and the Islamic militants kept their truce with President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, and the government in turn kept its soldiers in their barracks.

Critics said the break in military operations only allowed the Taliban militants tighten their grip.

On Sunday, a council of local leaders disavowed the cease-fire agreement, and almost simultaneously, suspected militants launched two days of suicide attacks and bombings that killed at least 70 people.

The attacks followed strident calls by extremists to revenge the government's bloody storming of Islamabad's Red Mosque and a declaration of jihad, or holy war, by at least one cleric in the northwest.

Termination of the peace treaty, Musharraf's hopeful handiwork, puts even greater pressure on the key U.S. ally to contain both the mounting militant blood-letting and a pro-democracy movement in advance of elections later this year.

Political opponents say Musharraf may use the turbulence as an excuse to cancel the polls and declare a state of emergency, something he has denied.

However, Musharraf can also use the turbulence to persuade Washington, his key backer, that he remains a vital bulwark against extremists in

the Islamic world's only declared nuclear state.

The U.S. national-security adviser, Stephen Hadley, expressed concern Sunday about the threat from militants in Pakistan, but supported Musharraf's recent response.

"He has a safe haven problem in an area of his country where Pakistan's central government has really not been present for decades or even generations. It is a problem for him," Hadley told CNN's "Late Edition."

In a separate interview on the Fox news network Sunday, Hadley acknowledged that the United States had been dissatisfied with Musharraf's policies.

"The action has at this point not been adequate, not effective," he said. "He's doing more. We are urging him to do more, and we're providing our full support to what he's contemplating."

Abdullah Farhad, a militant spokesman, said the 10-month-old cease-fire was being terminated in North Waziristan, a remote area on the Afghan border where the U.S. worries that Al Qaeda has regrouped.

He said Taliban leaders made the decision after the government failed to abide by their demand to withdraw troops from checkpoints by Sunday afternoon. He also accused authorities of launching attacks and failing to compensate those harmed.

AP writers Zrar Khan, Sadaqat Jan, Bashirullah Khan, and Ishtiaq Mahsun contributed to this report.

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Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NFL's online video policies debated

BY RACHEL COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The satiric video posted on the *Houston Chronicle's* website tries to answer the question of how long — or short — is 45 seconds.

One reporter hovers nearby wielding a stopwatch as another poses a question to Texan quarterback Matt Schaub. Before Schaub can answer, the timer calls out, "And we're done." The two reporters dart away, leaving a puzzled Schaub to shrug his shoulders at the camera.

The scene pokes fun at the NFL's policy limiting media organizations to 45 seconds of online video per day of team personnel shot on club property. The abrupt Schaub interview is one of several in the clip that combined aren't supposed to exceed 45 seconds.

Before last season, the NFL didn't have a policy governing online video for the simple reason that there wasn't anything to address. But as technologies evolve — along with the desires and expectations of fans — sports leagues and media organizations can disagree on appropriate uses.

"We have to walk a fine line," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "We have to balance access to news coverage while also protecting our key business assets. We have to draw the line at what's news and what's video programming."

In the past, a clear line existed between print and television. Newspapers wrote as much as they wanted. The NFL governed what kinds of footage TV stations could show through contracts for broadcast rights.

Online video blurs that line. "For newspapers, it's just a continuation of what we do in print," said Jim Jenks, the executive sports editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. As past president of the Associated Press Sports Editors, Jenks met with NFL officials last fall to discuss the online video policy.

"Our business is changing, and we're not just print anymore," he said. "We're just asking to have that respected."

NFL franchises have the legal power to require media organizations to agree to certain stipulations before issuing credentials to access team facilities. The league's initial online video policy prohibited media outlets from using postgame interview footage on their websites and limited them to a "reasonable amount" of coverage during the week. The rules were changed during the off-season to allow footage of postgame interviews, but the 45-second rule was imposed on all clips.

"When you start running full press conferences or stringing together long interviews, it's becoming a television show," Aiello said.

Major League Baseball, the NBA, and the NHL don't have similar policies, but Jenks is concerned they might follow suit if the NFL rules stand. Aiello said the league is open to amending the restrictions but didn't expect any changes before the start of the season.

Media outlets may show their own reporters for an unlimited amount of time, and the rules don't cover interviews conducted outside team facilities. Simulcasts of TV news programs are

allowed. Clips cannot continuously remain on sites for more than 24 hours, though they may be reused later. Videos also can't have their own advertising sponsors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	51	40	.560	—
Atlanta	50	42	.543	1½
Philadelphia	46	45	.505	5
Florida	44	48	.478	7½
Washington	37	54	.407	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	51	40	.560	—
Chicago	47	43	.522	3½
St. Louis	41	47	.466	8½
Pittsburgh	40	51	.440	11
Houston	39	53	.424	12½
Cincinnati	37	55	.402	14½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	52	40	.565	—
San Diego	50	43	.522	1
Arizona	49	44	.527	3½
Colorado	45	46	.495	6½
San Francisco	38	51	.427	12½
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1				
Florida 5, Washington 3				
N.Y. Mets 5, Cincinnati 2				
Milwaukee 4, Colorado 3				
Chicago Cubs 7, Houston 6				
L.A. Dodgers 5, San Francisco 3				
San Diego 4, Arizona 0				
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2				
Today's Games				
Cincinnati (Livingston 1-0) at Atlanta (Davies 4-7), 6:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Looper 6-7) at Florida (Kim 4-4), 6:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Lincoff 4-2) at Chicago Cubs (Hill 5-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Colorado (Buchholz 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Van Benschoten 0-3), 6:05 p.m.				
Houston (Williams 4-10) at Washington (Bacsik 2-6), 6:05 p.m.				
Arizona (Owings 5-4) at Milwaukee (Bush 7-7), 7:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Mets (JSosa 7-3) at San Diego (D.Wells 4-5), 9:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Moyer 7-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Penny 10-1), 9:10 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	55	36	.604	—
New York	45	44	.506	9
Toronto	45	46	.495	10
Baltimore	41	50	.451	14
Tampa Bay	35	56	.385	20
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	54	36	.600	—
Cleveland	54	37	.593	½
Minnesota	49	43	.533	6
Chicago	40	50	.444	14
Kansas City	39	52	.429	15½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	55	36	.604	—
Seattle	51	38	.573	3
Oakland	44	48	.478	11½
Texas	39	52	.429	16
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3				
Baltimore 5, Chicago White Sox 3				
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 6				
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3				
Texas 5, L.A. Angels 4, 11 innings				
Detroit 11, Seattle 7				
Today's Games				
Toronto (Towers 4-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Igawa 2-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Kansas City (Bannister 5-5) at Boston (Gabbard 2-0), 6:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Danks 5-6) at Cleveland (Lee 5-5), 6:05 p.m.				
Texas (Wright 2-2) at Oakland (Kennedy 2-7), 9:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Burres 4-3) at Seattle (Ramirez 4-2), 9:05 p.m.				

PRIME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFFS				
All Games played at North Liberty Community Center, 520 West Cherry St., North Liberty.				
Today's Playoff Games				
#2 Printed Sports/Goodfellow Printing vs. #7 Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L.Pelling 6 p.m. Old Gym				
#3 Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors vs. #6 Beisser Lumber 6 p.m. New Gym				
#1 McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate vs. #8 Dell Marlowa City Ready Mix 7:30 p.m. Old Gym				
#4 Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz vs. #5 Assovia/Hodge Construction 7:30 p.m. New Gym				
Wednesday July 18 Semifinals				
Winners of Monday's 6 p.m. Games, 6 p.m. New Gym				

GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFFS				
Tuesday July 17 Playoff Games				
#6 Coralville Hy-Vee vs. #2 Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 6 p.m. New Gym				
#5 L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research vs. #1 Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments 7:30 p.m. New Gym				
Thursday July 19 Championship Game				
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m. New Gym				

WNBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Indiana	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	15	4	.789	—
New York	12	8	.600	1
Connecticut	9	11	.450	6½
Chicago	8	12	.400	7½
Washington	7	12	.368	8
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	12	6	.667	—
Sacramento	11	9	.550	1
Phoenix	11	9	.550	2
Seattle	11	9	.550	2
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	5½
Houston	6	14	.300	7
Minnesota	5	16	.238	8½
Sunday's Game				
East All-Stars 103, West All-Stars 99				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.				

TOUR DE FRANCE				
TIGNES, France (AP) — A brief look at the eighth stage of the Tour de France on Sunday:				
Stage: A 102.5-mile trek from Le Grand-Bornand to Tignes that took the peloton up three category 1 ascents in succession toward an uphill finish.				
Winner: Michael Rasmussen of Denmark won his third career Tour stage in 4 hours, 49 minutes, 40 seconds. Iban Mayo of Spain was second, 2:47 behind, followed by Alejandro Valverde of Spain, 3:12 back.				
Yellow Jersey: Rasmussen took the lead from German rider Linus Gerdemann, who trailed several minutes behind. Rasmussen held a 43-second lead over Gerdemann and a 2:39 gap over Mayo.				
Next stage: Today is a rest day and Tuesday is the last of the three Alpine climbs, 99.1 miles from Val d'Isere to Briancon.				
Sunday At Tignes, France, Eighth Stage				
1. Michael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, 4 hours, 49 minutes, 40 seconds.				
2. Iban Mayo, Spain, Saunier Duval-Prodir, 2:47 behind.				
3. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 3:12.				
4. Christophe Moreau, France, AG2R Prevoyance, same time.				
5. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team CSC, same time.				
6. Cadel Evans, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, same time.				
7. Andrey Kashechkin, Kazakhstan, Astana, same time.				
8. Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, 3:31.				
9. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, 3:35.				
10. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, same time.				
Overall Standings (After eight stages)				
1. Michael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, 39:37:42.				
2. Linus Gerdemann, Germany, T-Mobile, .43.				
3. Iban Mayo, Spain, Saunier Duval-Prodir, 2:39.				
4. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 2:51.				
5. Andrey Kashechkin, Kazakhstan, Astana, 2:52.				
6. Cadel Evans, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, 2:53.				
7. Christophe Moreau, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 3:06.				
8. Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, 3:10.				
9. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team CSC, 3:14.				
10. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, 3:19.				
13. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 3:53.				
25. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 6:29.				
45. George Hincapie, United States, Discovery Channel, 20:19.				
61. Christian Vandeveld, United States, Team CSC, 30:04.				

ORIOLES 5, WHITE SOX 3

Long season continues for ChiSox

BY DAVID GINSBURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — As a reward for earning his first major-league win, Garrett Olson got a game ball and a memory he will cherish for a lifetime.

What he didn't get was a guarantee that he will receive another start with the Baltimore Orioles anytime soon.

Brian Roberts and Corey Patterson homered to back an effective performance by Olson, and Baltimore handed Jose Contreras his AL-high 11th loss in a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Aubrey Huff had two hits and two RBIs for the Orioles, who have their first three-game winning streak under interim manager Dave Trembley. Baltimore finished 5-3 against the White Sox this year, its first series win over Chicago since 1999.

Jermaine Dye homered twice for the White Sox, his 16th career multihomer game and second this season.

Olson (1-0) allowed two runs, six hits, and three walks in five-plus innings. It was his second big-league start since being called up from Triple-A Norfolk to replace injured Steve Trachsel in the rotation.

Trachsel is expected to come off the disabled list this week, meaning the 23-year-old Olson will probably be headed back to the minors.

"We're still talking about it," Oriole Vice President Jim Duquette said in the clubhouse before congratulating Olson. "Trachsel will pitch Saturday, provided he's healthy. But we're happy with the way [Olson] pitched."

After failing to get out of the fifth inning in his first start on July 4 against the White Sox, Olson showed far more poise the second time around.

"I felt like, from the first inning, I was more in control," he said. "It was a different



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Baltimore Oriole Paul Bako (9) is out attempting to steal second against the Chicago White Sox during the second inning Sunday in Baltimore.

vibe. It felt more like just another start."

Olson overcame two walks in a scoreless first inning, struck out the side in the second despite allowing a hit and a walk, and worked a perfect third.

Dye homered leading off the fourth, but Olson retired the side after the White Sox put runners on the corners with one out. He was aided by a double play in the fifth inning; he left after Dye homered to lead off the sixth.

Olson might be headed back to Norfolk, but at least the left-hander will have a positive memory to take with him.

"For me, it's a victory for the team, and it's a great feeling to be a part of that," he said. "Being my first win, too, it's just awesome."

Chris Ray, the fifth Baltimore pitcher, worked the ninth for his 16th save.

Contreras (5-11) gave up five runs, 10 hits, and two walks in six innings. The five-year veteran has lost four-straight decisions for the first time in his career, and he is 1-7 with a 6.92 ERA in his last nine starts.

"The problem is he didn't get ahead in the count. When he's ahead in the count, he can use his split-finger fastball," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said. "He got behind in the count almost every hitter. It's kind of tough seeing a guy with his stuff losing games."

Through a translator, Contreras said: "I felt pretty good today. The problem is location, location, location."

The White Sox (40-50) continue their season-long 11-game road trip today in Cleveland.

"It's going to be tougher and tougher every day. I think it's

obvious we have to play better if we're going to keep this team like it is," Guillen said. "Every time we start playing good, something happens, and we go backwards."

Baltimore went up 2-0 in the first on a two-run, two-out triple by Huff.

Roberts led off the third with his sixth home run. Patterson followed with a single, stole second and scored on a double by Nick Markakis for a 4-0 lead.

Dye hit his 250th career homer in the fourth. Patterson countered in the fifth inning with his fourth homer, the second in three games, a shot that struck the right-field foul pole.

Dye's sixth-inning homer made it 5-2, and Chicago added a run in the seventh off Paul Shuey on an RBI double by Tadahito Iguchi.

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Byrd rallies to snare Deere

Jonathan Byrd overcame a four-shot lead with five holes to play to pass Tim Clark and earn a spot in this weekend's British Open.

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Clark, who on Sunday recorded his best PGA Tour finish since the 2006 Masters, dropped in four birdies and five pars on his outward nine to take the lead at 18-under.

Paired with Nathan Green, who started the day on top and finished tied for third, Clark first captured the lead at the par-3 seventh. After Green hit his tee shot in the right rough, Clark hit a beautiful approach just feet below the front pin and sank his third birdie of the day.

Clark went on to make birdies at the ninth and again at the 13th, putting him at 19-under with a comfortable four-shot lead over Byrd and just five holes to play.

But then came Byrd's putt at No. 14.

Aware of his expanded deficit and having hit a poor tee shot down the hill on the drivable par-4, Byrd recovered to sneak a lob-wedge approach 16 feet from the pin.

"I had a lot of pressure on myself to hit a good shot off that 14th tee and hit a bad tee shot again," he said. "But man, I made a great 20-footer there for birdie and salvaged three.

"That was really the putt that kept me in the golf tournament, because if I walk off that hole with par, I just felt like I was out of the golf tournament."

Sporting a fierce red polo that resembled the color worn by his alma mater, North Carolina State, Clark's Sunday attire wasn't the only trait that resembled the world's No. 1 player, Tiger Woods.

The only errant shot he hit in his first 13 holes of the final round came at No. 13, when



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press
Golfer Jonathan Byrd watches his drive off the sixth tee during the final round of the John Deere Classic, in which he edged out Tim Clark for the championship in Silvis, Ill., on Sunday.

'I said I wanted to go out and play today just for today. So I just enjoyed it and was able to take the challenge and the opportunity and play really well coming down the stretch.'

— Jonathan Byrd, John Deere Classic champ

Clark drove it into the left fairway bunker. Unshaken, he hit an aggressive second shot to the back left portion of the green and snaked in his fifth birdie of the day.

But an unlucky break at No. 15, in which a bunker rake created an awkward lie for Clark's third shot from the hazard, resulted in a bogey and set the tone for his finishing holes.

An up-and-down par at the 16th led to a terrific drive at the 17th, but an errant three-wood approach gave Clark

another difficult greenside lie, resulting in a second and eventually crushing bogey.

Believing he had a firm grasp on the victory coming in, Clark didn't realize Byrd's charge until it was too late — the electronic scoreboard behind the 17th green showed Byrd at 18-under through 17 holes.

"The first time I looked at the board was on [the] 17 green," Clark said. "I was pretty surprised to see him at 18 [under-par]."

Clark's bogey put him at 17

under-par with one hole to play, but a 60-foot birdie attempt at the last leaked wide and Byrd's shocking comeback effort came to fruition.

"I said I wanted to go out and play today just for today," Byrd said. "So I just enjoyed it and was able to take the challenge and the opportunity and play really well coming down the stretch."

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CR golfer looks ahead

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"I've got to keep my head between the ropes."

Having taken two weeks off prior to the Deere, his rust was evident in the second round. A birdie at No. 10 took him to three under-par before costly bogeys on three of the next four holes proved too much to overcome.

One positive for Johnson is that heading into the British Open, which will be played at Carnoustie Golf Links in Scotland, the weekend off provided some extra time for preparation and fine-tuning.

On the driving range for swing work on July 14, Johnson expected to travel overseas Sunday and play a nine-hole practice round today.

When asked about how he felt going to a links-style European course, a layout in which he has traditionally played poorly, Johnson said it's been his game, not the environment, that's caused the problems.

"Well, I just haven't played well there, that's the bottom

line," he said. "I don't think it has anything to do with my game. I think my game is actually probably pretty good for those style courses."

"Control is the big word over there. You've got to hit it high, you've got to hit it low, soft, hard. I can do it. I'm not terribly concerned about it."

While the added practice was sure to benefit Johnson following his two-week break and subsequent performance, Carnoustie will undoubtedly provide a firm test of golf and major-championship pressure — pressure last seen in Jean Van de Velde's infamous 72nd-hole collapse in 1999.

Now, three days away from the start of the British, Johnson preached betterment in one not-so-concrete aspect of his game this week.

"It's just a matter of getting the feelings down," he said. "Like I said before, I don't have the feel. That's frustrating."

"My fundamentals are fine, I've just got to get the feel down."

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CUBS 7, ASTROS 6

Sizzling Cubs on 15-4 run

'The club is gaining confidence, and that's the important thing. They're playing with confidence, and confidence is a good thing.'

— Lou Piniella, Cubs manager

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Marquis, who started for the Cubs, didn't last long. Lamb tied the game with a solo shot in the third inning off Marquis. It was Lamb's eighth of the season.

Theriot's leadoff homer in the fourth inning broke a 6-6 tie. It was Theriot's second of the season.

Marquis went four innings and gave up six runs on six hits. Marquis' ERA in his past seven starts is 6.75.

The Astros threatened in the seventh inning, they had runners on first and second with no outs. Luke Scott drove a ball to the warning track, but DeRosa made a nice over-the-shoulder catch. With runners on second and third with one out, Cubs reliever Will Ohman got Brad Ausmus to line out to third. Then Wuertz came in and walked pinch-hitter Morgan Ensberg to load the bases but ended the inning by striking out Chris Burke.

"[DeRosa's was] a great play out there with the [basket] hanging out over the field," Piniella said.

Hunter Pence doubled off the wall in left in the first inning and scored on Lance Berkman's RBI single.

The Astros added four runs off Marquis in the second inning. Marquis gave up a leadoff single to Lamb, and

inning, Rodriguez had pitched 17-consecutive scoreless innings. ... Piniella dropped Alfonso Soriano to fifth in the

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MLB

Phillie futility hits 10,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was the kind of game Phillies fans had seen thousands of times before.

Now, make it 10,000 times. Bad starting pitching, brutal relief, and hardly any hitting. Oh, and lots of booing.

Loss No. 10,000 came Sunday night, when Albert Pujols hit two of the St. Louis Cardinals' six homers in a 10-2 rout of Philadelphia.

By the ninth inning, fans in the sellout crowd of 44,872 were thumbing their noses at the dubious mark, standing and cheering. One fan held up a sign that read: "10,000 N Proud."

From Connie Mack Stadium to the Vet and Citizens Bank Park, and at ballparks all over, the Phillies have cemented their place as the team in professional sports with the worst record. The franchise, born in 1883 as the Philadelphia Quakers and later called the Blue Jays in the mid-1940s, fell to 8,810-10,000.

The Phillies avoided the inevitable milestone for three games, but the Cardinals — the team that caught them 43 years ago for the NL pennant in one of the biggest collapses in baseball history — beat Philadelphia one more time.

Earlier, a banner hung from the upper deck that read "10,000 is not in the Cards." Turns out, it was on this night.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Kids pay tribute to Jackie Robinson at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little Leaguers wore No. 42 to honor baseball legend Jackie Robinson as they faced off Sunday in a T-ball game on the South Lawn of the White House.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers as the first black major league baseball player.

"Jackie Robinson was a pioneer," President Bush said before retiring Robinson's number from South Lawn games.

The two Little League teams — the Inner City Little League Highlanders of Brooklyn and the Wrigley Little League Dodgers of Los Angeles — represented the two home cities of the Dodgers franchise. Both teams are part of the Little League's Urban Initiative, which seeks to promote the game among inner-city kids.

Per South Lawn rules, there were no outs and no strikes in the one-inning game. Each player got a chance to bat a ball placed on a tee and round the bases. ESPN announcer Karl Ravech called the game's play-by-play action.

The players were cheered on by base coaches Tommy Lasorda and Don Newcombe, Robinson's former teammates.

TV TODAY

BASEBALL — Giants at Cubs, 6:05 p.m., ESPN

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By winning the JOHN DEERE CLASSIC, 29-year-old JONATHAN BYRD secured a spot at this week's British Open in Scotland.

BYRD RUNS LIKE A DEERE

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — Jonathan Byrd's accuracy, attack-the-pin attitude, and winning experience helped him regain the title as the best American player under the age of 30 over the weekend.

The 29-year-old carded a masterly final-round 66 on Sunday at the John Deere Classic, nailing birdies on three of his last five holes to overcome Tim Clark and earning his third career PGA Tour victory.

The win not only moved Byrd back into the top-25 of the FedEx Cup Standings, it automatically qualified him for this week's British Open and the 2008 Masters.

Yet to play the tour's third major in his five-year career, Byrd wasn't planning on a trip overseas, and he had decided against bringing his passport to the Quad-Cities.

"I didn't think I was going to the British," he said. "Like I said, I haven't been playing well and — I don't know, maybe I thought it would be a jinx or something."

While the Clemson graduate will now have to make a separate trip back home to St. Simons Island, S.C., before leaving for Scotland, it certainly hasn't hindered his enthusiasm about playing Carnoustie.

"I haven't played in the British yet, and every time I watch it on TV, I just can't wait to get over there," he said. "I just love the thought of playing that type of golf."

Byrd, who was one of only six players in the field to record four-consecutive rounds in the 60s, said he learned from a round four years ago, when he played in the final Deere pairing with eventual champion Vijay Singh.

"I got to watch him win the tournament and just play so aggressive all day," Byrd said, recalling Singh's final-round 65 in 2003. "You know, I came



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Jonathan Byrd waves to the crowd after posting a 5-under-par 66 and edging out Tim Clark for the John Deere Classic championship at the Deere Run golf course in Silvis, Ill., on Sunday.

out with the mindset that year of just, you know, if it just happens, if things go my way, hey, it'll be fun, maybe I'll have a chance to win.

"When [Singh] came out that first hole with the complete mindset, you could tell

that [he was thinking], I'm going to win this golf tournament. I'm going to play aggressive, I'm going to fire at every flag and just play aggressive.

"I got to watch that, and I had that mindset today."

Making up just one stroke

on the front nine, when Byrd hit a plush 9-iron to 12 feet on the third hole, a late comeback seemed improbable, if not impossible, midway through the final round Sunday.

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ZACH JOHNSON of Cedar Rapids hopes for a better outing at the British Open after missing the cut at the JOHN DEERE CLASSIC this past weekend.

Johnson fails to bag Deere

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — For better or worse, the time leading up to the PGA Tour's third major was extended for Masters champion Zach Johnson over the weekend.

In a weekend field at the John Deere Classic loaded with potential first-time winners, Johnson carded rounds of 70 and 71 to finish just one under-par and miss the cut on July 13.

"Obviously disappointing," Johnson said following the second round. "This is one of those jobs, if you will, that you've got to get over pretty quick. I'm accustomed to that.

"I never like missing cuts, especially by a shot, especially being kind of close to home."

Teeing off just over an hour away from his hometown of Cedar Rapids, Johnson was the only professional in the field in the top-45 world rankings, but he failed to make the cut for the third time in six tries at the TPC at Deere Run course.

Despite his early round struggles, Johnson enjoyed playing in front



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press

Late afternoon shadows surround the 18th green and 2007 Masters Champion Zach Johnson as he stares at the ground before finishing the second round of the John Deere Classic at the in Silvis, Ill., on July 13. Johnson, a local favorite from nearby Cedar Rapids, did not make the cut.

of a home crowd.

"Yeah, it feels great," he said. "I mean, there are faces I haven't seen in a while, for

sure. I was trying to stay focused and go about my business rather than getting caught up on reminiscing in

the past with friends and family, which is easy to do.

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Hot
Cubs
rally

We're playing with confidence, regardless. We never felt we were out of the game.'

— Derrek Lee, Chicago Cubs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Derrek Lee knows the reason the Cubs are winning now.

Lee broke a streak of 126 at-bats without a home run with a three-run shot in the second inning to help the Chicago Cubs complete a three-game sweep of the Houston Astros with a 7-6 win on Sunday.

The Cubs have won 15 of their past 19 games, and they swept the Astros in a three-game series at Wrigley Field for the first time since May 1984.

The Cubs fought back from a five-run deficit in the second inning.

"We're playing with confidence, regardless. We never felt we were out of the game," Lee said. "We knew we had a good team, but now we have that confidence to go along with it. There was a time where we got down like that we might not of been sure that we could come back."

Ryan Theriot and Angel Pagan also homered for the Cubs, who remain 3½ games behind the Milwaukee Brewers in the NL Central.

"The club is gaining confidence, and that's the important thing," Cub manager Lou Piniella said. "They're playing with confidence, and confidence is a good thing."

The Cubs used five relievers to preserve the victory, who combined for five scoreless innings.

Reliever Michael Wuerz (2-2) earned the victory. He got one out in the seventh with the bases loaded and pitched a perfect eighth inning. Bob Howry earned his fifth save.

Mike Lamb homered for the Astros, who have lost six straight on the road.

Astros starter Wandy Rodriguez (6-8) couldn't hold an early 5-0 lead. He allowed six runs on seven hits in the second inning. With one out, Mark DeRosa doubled and scored on Geovany Soto's single. On the next pitch, Pagan hit a two-run homer. It was his fourth of the season. Jason Marquis and Theriot followed with back-to-back singles. Then with two outs, Lee hit a three-run home run into the left-field bleachers, giving the Cubs a 6-5 lead. It was his seventh of the season, his first since June 3 against the Braves.

"It's been a long time," Lee said. "It felt good, plus it gave us the lead and put us back in the game, so it felt very good."

Rodriguez was coming off an impressive four-hit shutout of the New York Mets on July 6, but left after 3½ innings. The lefty gave up seven runs and nine hits in his shortest outing of the season.

"He got in situations where he didn't use his breaking ball or couldn't use his breaking ball, and they hit his fastball," Astros manager Phil Garner said.

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