

The Daily Iowan

Monday, July 7, 2008

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE



80/35 in photos
The 80/35 Music Festival draws crowds to Des Moines in its first year. **Arts, 6**

Festival deemed a success
80/35 delivers, with Dirty Little Rabbits and the Roots shining. **Arts, 5**

At the bare minimum, a lot
UI officials released the first projection of damages to campus, but the number is likely to be updated, with the accent on "up." **Metro, 7**

Supercenter critics hit a Wal
Last week's decision by Iowa City's Planning and Zoning Commission made Wal-Mart's proposed Iowa City Supercenter one step closer to reality. **Metro, 7**

Swimming for the Red, White, and Blue
Four guys with connections to the Iowa men's swimming squad competed last week at the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha. **Sports, 12**

NBA summer league features former Hawk
Doug Thomas, the 2006 Big Ten Sixth Man of the Year, will suit up for the Chicago Bulls this week in the 2008 Orlando Summer League. **Sports, 12**

Slow down!
Reducing the national speed limit to 55 mph would save in many ways. **Opinions, 4**

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For photos, videos, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

Daily updates
Now check back at dailyiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

WEATHER


Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms.
↑ **82** 28c ↓ **66** 19c

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The Jazz Festival brings people of all ages and various aims to downtown Iowa City.

Melting forks, cool jazz



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Jenny Scheinman plays her violin to a large audience gathered on the Pentacrest on Sunday during the Iowa City Jazz Festival.

By Jennifer Putnam
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Mobole had his doubts about using the biodegradable forks.

They were better for the environment, but they seemed to biodegrade a little early under the 85-plus degree heat at Iowa City's Jazz Festival over the weekend.

"They [utensils] were made up of some sort of cornstarch, rather than petroleum-based compounds," said Mobole, who owns Custom Catering, 2431 Coral Court No. 3.

When the weather became too hot, the forks curled and the cups melted.

"We became very frustrated,"

Mobole said. "And I'm sure, so did our customers."

But after a quick dash to the store for sturdier plastic utensils, Mobole's hot dog and hamburger stand at Iowa City's Jazz Festival seemed to run into few hitches.

Vendors such as Mobole were asked by the Summer of the Arts team to try to use environmentally friendly plates, cups, and utensils, he said.

Despite his bad luck with the biodegradable utensils and cups, he said he didn't notice any decline in the number of customers.

"I was still scrounging around to try to keep up with the orders," he said.

People of all ages made up

'They [utensils] were made up of some sort of cornstarch, rather than petroleum-based compounds.'

— Mike Mobole, Custom Catering owner

the festive crowd. Some were there by accident, some were there because they have been going since the festival was first established in 1991, and others were there experiencing the atmosphere for the first time.

Prior to coming downtown, Nick and Brittany Penzer, a young married couple, did not even know there was anything out of the ordinary going on Sunday. Out running an errand, the smell of food that beckoned them to the festival.

"We were starving," said Brittany Penzer as the two sat on the ground in the shade, eating. "And we couldn't pass it up."

The Penzers had just come from the booth of Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St. Having eaten in the restaurant plenty of times before, the Penzers thought they knew what to expect. However, they were still surprised.

SEE JAZZ FEST, 3

UI art and music programs will discuss possible fall facilities Tuesday.

Some arts may shift to Menards

By Peter Gustin
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some of the UI Arts Campus may call a local Menards building home this fall.

UI officials are considering the building, 1375 Highway 1 W., as a home for some arts studios and a performance venue because many buildings that were flooded will not be ready for the fall semester.

The Menards warehouse and parking lot have already been requested for use by the UI — roughly 160,000 square feet, give or take 10,000 — said Menards store manager Dan Brackett.

Damaged electrical and underground structures on the Arts Campus have caused concern about when and if the buildings will become available again.

The question now is which facilities will be used for studios, classes, and performance practices in the fall and possibly for the duration of the school year,

said Eric Forsythe, the head of directing for the UI theater department.

Forsythe said he has also heard of possible replacement facilities, mainly Menards, but holds hope that the Arts Campus facilities will become available some time in the fall.

"The situation is a pretty complicated puzzle," Forsythe said. "We're still hoping to get into our building sometime in the fall."

While the practice facilities' fall locations still remain unknown, music Professor Uriel Tsacher doesn't think classrooms will be a problem to find.

SEE MENARDS, 3

Displaced
Arts Campus buildings that may be unavailable for the fall:

- Art Building
- Art Building West
- Theatre Building
- Hancher Auditorium
- Voxman Music Building

Source: UI News Services



The old Menards warehouse on Highway 1 sits empty on Sunday. Parts of the UI Arts Campus may be relocated to the space until flood-damaged facilities are in working order.

Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

After the ban, Butt City

By Katie Hanson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City residents have largely complied with the state's new smoking ordinance, despite the controversy surrounding the law. They just might want to watch where they step.

Smoking inside bars and restaurants has been prohibited since the ban went into place July 1, leading many patrons to light up outside. Consequently, cigarette butts now mingle like party crashers with the Pedestrian Mall's decorative flora, littering downtown sidewalks with conspicuous amounts of orange and white.

Smokers downtown may be having trouble disposing of their butts. While the city has outfitted the streets with numerous trashcans, they do not come with ashtrays on top, leaving many smokers without a way to safely toss their trash when it burns down.

Jen Conway, an employee at Pita Pit, 113 Iowa Ave., sat on a streetlight foundation Sunday, cigarette in hand. She said she hadn't noticed a lot more trash recently, then turned and looked down the sidewalk toward Iowa Book, where cigarette butts covered the pavement like confetti.

"I guess we have been getting a lot more than usual," she said.

SEE BUTTS, 3

Butt Out

With public smoking now relegated to the outdoors, Iowa City is seeing more filters on its sidewalks.

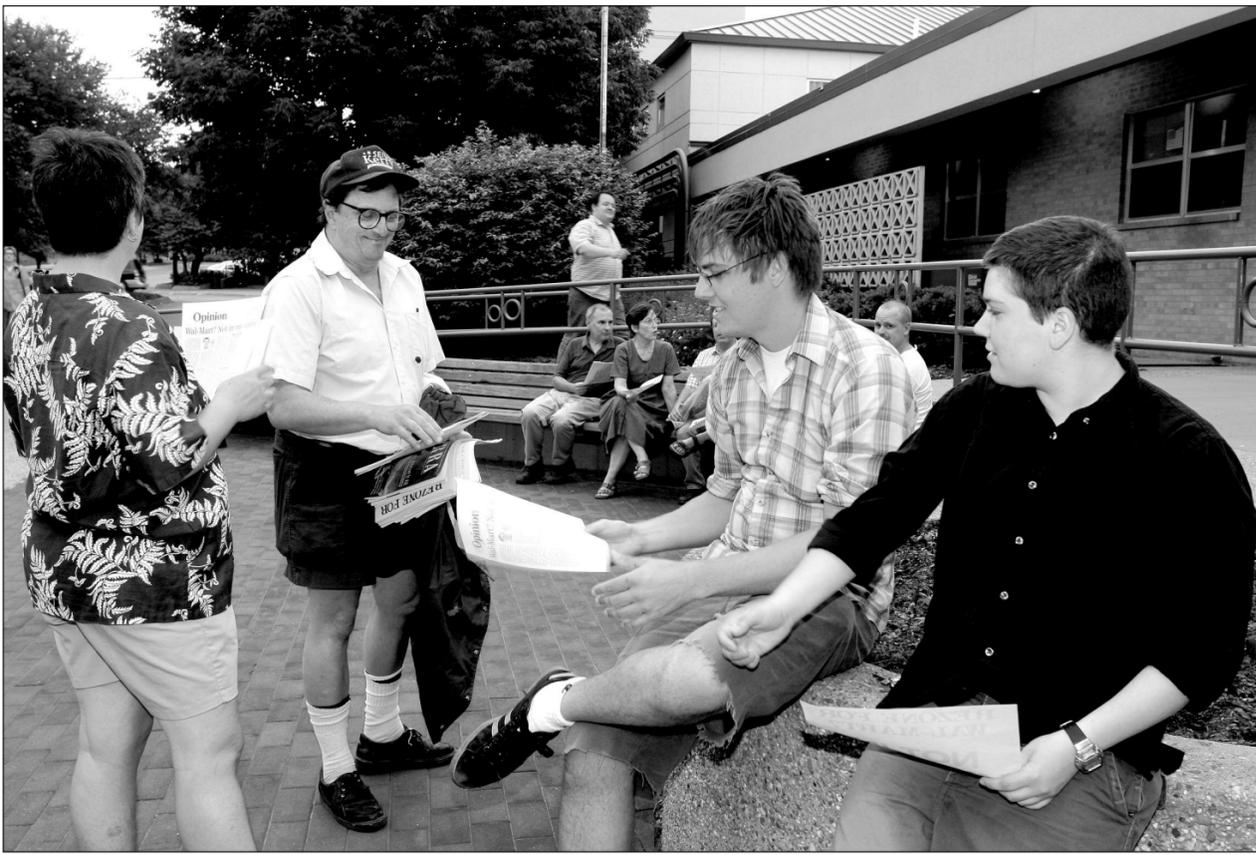
Smoking facts:

- 18 percent of Iowans are smokers
- 21 percent of Americans are smokers
- 23.4 percent of men aged 18-44 smoke
- 19.1 percent of women aged 18-44 smoke

Source: Joint Canadian and U.S. Study on Health, American Lung Association and the Oral Cancer Foundation



Supercenter looms again



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Gary Sanders, an Iowa City activist protesting the rezoning of land to build a Wal-Mart Supercenter, hands out posters and fliers in front of City Hall on June 7, 2005, before the start of a City Council meeting. Sanders is now working on a new campaign against a Wal-Mart Supercenter proposed to be built next door to the store's current Iowa City location.

After the Planing and Zoning Commission approves a new Wal-Mart Supercenter, and the anti-Wal-Mart camp pegs hopes on a City Council vote.

By Adam Sullivan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local anti-Wal-Mart activists are becoming increasingly concerned about the possibility of a new Wal-Mart Supercenter in Iowa City.

A proposal to amend a zoning agreement and allow for the construction of a new Wal-Mart Supercenter on Highway 1, replacing an older Wal-Mart will come before the Iowa City City Council later this summer, having been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission on July 3.

Gary Sanders, who heads Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart, said he is frustrated by the local government's willingness to hold discussions with Wal-Mart. According to Sanders, Wal-Mart has broken zoning agreements in the past.

Westport Plaza, the location of an existing Wal-Mart store, 1001 Highway 1 W., was rezoned in 1989. The 1989 zoning agreement called for the development not to consist of individual, unrelated buildings; instead, each building should relate to one another.

While Wal-Mart was not a participant in the agreement, the responsibility to uphold the agreement was passed onto Wal-Mart when it pur-

chased the property, according to memorandum to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Westport Plaza at present includes Wal-Mart, a Staples office supply store, and an empty former Cub Foods store.

Sanders alleged that Wal-Mart is breaking the zoning agreement, and the corporation's unwillingness to abide by current zoning agreements should bar the city from granting zoning privileges to Wal-Mart, the world's largest private employer.

"Why are we even doing business with these people if they didn't even abide by the agreement of the development of land years ago?" Sanders said. "It was supposed to be numerous smaller stores as well as the big boxes, and that was not done."

According to Planning and Zoning Commission meeting minutes, Wal-Mart plans to demolish its existing store on Highway 1 — as well as Cub Foods and Staples buildings — to construct a new Supercenter.

According to Wal-Mart's website, the company has 11 regular stores and 47 Supercenters in Iowa.

Daphne Moore, a spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, said the

"Why are we even doing business with these people if they didn't even abide by the agreement of the development of land years ago?"

— Gary Saunders, leader of Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart group

creation of a Supercenter in Iowa City could create an employment boost for local communities.

"Typically, a Supercenter provides several hundred jobs," she said.

While the original plans for the area that prompted the 1989 zoning agreement never panned out, aesthetics of the proposed building have caused discussion among Planning and Zoning commissioners and Wal-Mart developers, according to Planning and Zoning Commission meeting minutes.

In response, Wal-Mart drafted new building specifications that provide additional "green space." New plans also rotate the store so that the storefront faces Highway 1 and loading docks are not visible from the highway.

Sanders said a final deci-

New Wal-Mart

Future plans for Wal-Mart (located at 1001 Hwy. 1 W.) include a demolition of its current building to make room for a larger parking lot and construction of a new Supercenter where Staples and Cub Foods (closed) are located.



Kate Rhomberg/The Daily Iowan

sion from the City Council could come as early as August. He remains hopeful that Wal-Mart's efforts to build a Supercenter can still be stopped.

"I hope there are four members of the council that realize that this is not in the best interest of Iowa City," he said.

However, City Councilor Connie Champion said that she may support the Wal-Mart plan.

"I've always voted against Wal-Mart rezoning, but now it's going to take this area that's so blighted and redo it, so I don't see how I can refuse that," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Adam Sullivan** at: adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu

POLICE BLOTTER

Ryan Armstrong, 20, Bedford, Ia., was charged July 5 with PAULA.

Shane Bader, 27, 106½ 1st Ave., Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Arafat Baari, 22, 317 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged July 2 with violation of probation.

David Carrasco, 20, 333 Church St. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Catrina Chapman, 27, 2401 Bartelt Road Apt. 2C, was charged July 4 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Jaclyn Cole, 19, Riverside, Iowa, was charged with PAULA.

Hayley Conroy, 21, 317 S. Linn St. Apt. 14, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

Kathryn Cummings, 19, 622 Orchard Court, was charged July 4 with PAULA.

Daniel Diveney, 19, West Liberty, was charged July 4 with PAULA.

Michelle Dixon, 44, Grand Rapids, Minn., was charged July 4 with public intoxication.

Johannah Elliott, 19, Riverside, was charged July 4 with PAULA.

Mitchell Emerson, 30, 336 S. Governor St., was charged Sunday

with public intoxication.

Michael Fabinski, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1531, was charged July 4 with OWI.

Joshua Garrett, 24, Fort Wayne, Ind., was charged July 4 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Arlene Green, 24, 412 N. Clinton St., was charged July 5 with public intoxication.

Berit Gudmestad, 20, Minneapolis, was charged July 5 with PAULA.

Wendy Gustoff, 21, 2801 Highway 6 E. Lot 370, was charged July 4 with OWI.

Kyle Hamlin, 38, 530 S. Clinton St. Apt. 1, was charged July 3 with assault causing injury.

Travis Hammer, 20, 932 E. College St., was charged July 3 with PAULA.

Nicholas Hanson, 27, 3701 Second St. Apt. 367, was charged July 5 with possession of discharge fire-works.

Timothy Harris Jr., 21, Fort Wayne, Ind., was charged July 4 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Haleigh Human, 19, 1004 E. Market St., was charged July 2 with OWI.

Joshua Ivey, 23, 418 S. Van Buren

St., Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

Roy Kemi, 21, Cloquet, Minn., was charged July 3 with OWI.

Marcos Lozano, 21, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Lindsey McCoy, 20, 221 S. Summit St. Apt. 2, was charged July 3 PAULA.

Dillon Mawe, 19, Grinnell, was charged July 4 with public intoxication.

John Morales, 31, 345 Hickory St., was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Douglass Murphy, 23, Fort Wayne, was charged July 4 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Kayla Raupp, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 5 with PAULA.

Gemayal Randle, 25, Coralville, was charged July 2 with second-degree burglary.

Travis Randels, 41, 1121 Gilbert Court, was charged July 4 with public intoxication.

Jake Rashid, 21, 302 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1225, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

Julia Raupp, 20, 705 N. Linn St., was charged July 5 with PAULA.

Anthony Ryckman, 24, Evansdale, Ia., was charged July 4 with possession of marijuana.

Blake Schlotzhauer, 21, 923 E. College St., was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Zachary Schnock, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged July 4 with possession of marijuana.

Nicole Stevin, 19, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6, was charged July 5 with PAULA.

Elizabeth Sofranko, 23, 111 ? S. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with criminal trespassing.

Clinton Sotomayor, 19, 615 Fox Trail, was charged Sunday with public intoxication, possession of controlled substance, and PAULA.

Scott Ulrich, 25, 1134 E. Jefferson St., was charged July 4 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Andre Walker, 28, was charged April 16 with possession of marijuana.

Timothy Washington, 21, 1438 Plum St., was charged July 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Terrell Wilkins, 24, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B9, was charged May 3 with possession of marijuana.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 139 Issue 20

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO
The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyyowan.com for Sunda, June 8

1. Local police take light-handed approach to smoking ban
2. In area for youth camp, Gallery discusses Raiders
3. Mason talks on benefits, ban, flood in Q&A
4. Lickliter shines in Prime Time victory
5. At Prime Time, Iowa guards unite against one former Haw

METRO

Man injured in IC plane crash

One man was injured on July 3, after a single-engine plane crashed at the Iowa City Airport. The man was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. No details on his identity or condition had been released as of Sunday afternoon. Officials said he was the pilot and only occupant of the plane.

The crash occurred at just before 6 p.m. on a runway. It was the second crash in a month to occur at the airport.

The first, which happened June 3, killed 2-year-old Sydney Blanton, who had been a patient at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The Federal Aviation Administration has taken over the investigation. No details on what caused the crash have been released.

— by Alyssa Cashman

Local district judge to Appeals Court

A local judge will fill a vacan-

cy on the Iowa Court of Appeals, officials announced recently.

Sixth District Judge Amanda Potterfield of Tiffin will replace Court of Appeals Judge David Baker, who was appointed to the Iowa Supreme Court in April.

Baker, 55, had served on the Iowa Court of Appeals since 2006. Prior to becoming a judge, he practiced law for 25 years.

After his appointment was announced in May, 34 Iowans applied with the State Judicial Nominating Commission for the position. The other local applicant was Carolyn Beyer, of Iowa City, who practices law in Cedar Rapids.

Potterfield, 60, received her law degree from the George Washington National Law Center in 1974. She was appointed to the 6th Judicial District in 2001.

The Nominating Commission is also seeking to fill the position of Court of Appeals Judge Van Zimmer, who will retire in September. So far 33 Iowans have applied. The three finalists will be selected on July 14.

— by Olivia Moran

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September 2008 through May 2009.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 10, 2008 at noon. Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The election will be on the internet from July 23 - Aug 1 at dailyyowan.com

Smoking ban? Butt yes



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Because of the recent statewide smoking ban, there has been a proliferation of cigarette butts in outdoor public areas. A few cigarettes lie in the ashtray outside Pizza on Dubuque on Sunday.

BUTTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

A block away at Pizza on Dubuque, 5 S. Dubuque St., owner Al Risk keeps an ashtray outside the door and was treated to a surprise when he emptied it Sunday morning.

"Our ashtray was just full today," he said. "It's a huge ashtray, but it has never been full before."

In contrast, the concrete outside his restaurant was virtually cigarette free.

According to City Councilor Connie Champion, the issue of cigarette litter has not yet received much attention.

"We did mention that, and right now, because it went into effect a week ago, we should just wait and see," she said, adding that should the matter become a problem, the council will likely

add more ashtrays around town.

For Mayor Pro Tem Mike O'Donnell, the city is still occupied with the law's primary challenges.

"The ban is really going to be a very difficult ordinance to enforce, and litter is something we're going to have to address," he said. "But so far, people are cooperating really well, so hats off to them."

Evan Mullins is a bartender at the Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville, which recently added an outdoor seating area in response to the smoking ban. Mullins, who cleans the patio in the mornings, said there is a noticeable increase in the amount of cigarette debris.

"[The ordinance] was a good idea, but it may cause problems with people being outside," he said. "They don't always use garbage receptacles."

Many downtown employees notice smokers' new behavior before they see their mess.

"There are now crowds of people outside," said Robin Reynolds, a server at Donnelly's Pub, 110 E. College. "I was walking by the Yacht Club the other night, and I saw 10 to 12 people smoking outside."

A few area establishments have used the outdoor regulation to their advantage.

"I've seen a substantial amount of people on the patio smoking cigarettes," said Anna Su, a server at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. "I worked July 4, and I got double in sales compared with people who worked inside, because everyone was on the patio where I was serving."

E-mail [D/reporter Katie Hanson at katherine-hanson@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporter_katie_hanson@uiowa.edu)

Arts may look to Menards

MENARDS

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Classes will still be held on the UI campus, just in other buildings," he said.

Practice rooms and studios are needed, he said, and they will probably be scattered around Iowa City.

On Tuesday morning, representatives of the various arts disciplines will meet to discuss the status of the Arts Campus buildings and possible facilities to be rented for the fall semester.

General plans will be discussed in terms of storage and construction, such as backstage

shops and costume shops, as well as possible classrooms and performance space, Forsythe said.

Forsythe, who is also the artistic director for the Iowa Summer Rep, said floodwaters have not hampered that program other than making it move.

Summer Rep has been able to continue its scheduled productions at West High, 2901 Melrose Ave.

Many fall performances on the Arts Campus, however, have been delayed or canceled. With the damage to the electrical and underground systems still unknown in some facilities, only time will show when and where

planned activities will take place.

The consensus among many UI faculty members seems to be that Menards is the best possible answer if the Arts Campus buildings remain closed during the fall semester. While plans are vague, Forsythe hopes that some answers will surface at the meeting.

"I think we are hoping on [Menards], but our first choice is getting back in our building," he said. "These plans are all tentative, and there are many ideas floating around, but hopefully, the meeting will reveal some answers."

E-mail [D/reporter Peter Gustin at peter-gustin@uiowa.edu](mailto:reporter_peter_gustin@uiowa.edu)

Mighty dollar? Not so much

By Tom Raum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Things in the U.S. sure are tough. Brother, can you spare a euro?

Signs saying "We accept euros" are cropping up in the windows of some Manhattan retailers. A Belgium company is trying to gobble up St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewer and iconic Super Bowl advertiser.

The almighty dollar is mighty no more. It has been declining steadily for six years against other major currencies, undercutting its role as the leading international banking currency. The long slide is fanning inflation at home and playing a major role in the run-up of oil and gasoline prices everywhere.

Vacationing Europeans are finding bargains in the U.S., while Americans in Paris and other world capitals are being clobbered by sky-high tabs for hotels, travel, and even sidewalk cafés. Northern border-city Americans who once flocked into Canada for shopping deals are staying home; Canadians are doing the flocking, now.

Everything made in America — from goods to entire companies — is near dirt cheap to many foreigners. Meanwhile, American consumers, both those who travel and those who stay at home, are

seeing big price increases in energy, food and imported goods. The dollar has lost roughly a quarter of its purchasing power against the currencies of major U.S. trading partners from its peak in 2002.

The loss of the dollar's purchasing power and international respect has some experts worrying that the euro might one day replace the dollar as the so-called primary reserve currency. And that could trigger a dollar rout as foreign governments and international investors flee from U.S. Treasury bonds and other dollar-denominated investments.

However, some argue that the euro is unlikely to replace the dollar as the world's main reserve currency. Adam S. Posen, a former economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said the euro may be at "a temporary peak of influence."

David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York, said he envisions a day when the dollar and the euro will share billing as the world's reserve currencies.

He predicts that the dollar will remain roughly at its present levels "for a couple years." Still, he said, "we might not be done with this down leg."

Another big problem for the dollar is that the European Central Bank is likely to hike rates while the Federal Reserve stands

pat, giving euro-based investments a bigger yield advantage.

"I could see more downward pressure on the dollar, over the course of the summer, not dramatically, if the ECB does raise rates," said Robert Dye, an economist with PNC Financial Services Group. "If it is one and done, pressure will be minimal. But if it's an ongoing pattern of rate increases, there will be more substantial pressure."

A euro now buys as much as \$1.55 in the United States.

Because oil is bought and sold in dollars worldwide, the devalued dollar has made the recent surge in energy prices even worse for Americans, leading to \$4 gasoline in the United States. Analysts suggest that of the \$140 a barrel that oil fetches globally, some \$25 may be because of the devalued dollar.

Further declines in the dollar will add to oil's appeal as a commodity to be traded.

Oil, suggests influential energy consultant Daniel Yergin, is "the new gold."

The limp greenback has had one big benefit to the U.S. economy: Because it makes American goods cheaper overseas, it has helped manufacturers who export and other U.S. based companies with international reach. Exports have been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise darkening U.S. economy.

Festival measures up

JAZZ FEST

CONTINUED FROM 1

"For some reason, it tastes so much better outside," Brit-tany Penzer said.

After a couple hours of food and music, Nick said Penzer they would have to mark their calendar for next year.

Amanda Mater came solely because of her love of jazz.

"It's my favorite time of year," she said smiling.

Mater said that she comes to the festival to relive her high school years — she played the trumpet in the jazz band — by busily walking around visiting the numerous booths and stages of music.

"I simply love jazz," she said.

Also on Sunday, Kathy Fountain relaxed with a bottle of water and watched the Silver Swing Band, made up of senior citizens.

She has been attending for four years now because her husband joined the band playing tenor sax.

Now, she said, she will never miss the Jazz Festival.

"It's a fun thing to do to come out with all your friends and have a good time," she said.



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

Thora Whitmore of Lawrence, Kan., shades herself from the glaring sun while listening to Jenny Schienman perform on the main stage of the Iowa City Jazz Festival on Sunday. Whitmore travels to Iowa every year for the festival.

Calling themselves "die-hard fans of jazz," middle-aged Donna Farber and Judy Stone have been attending this festival since the beginning, 18 years ago.

They have always found the Jazz Festival relaxing and has grown rather fond of how well-known it has become.

"It puts Iowa City on the map because of how many people come from all over," Stone said.

Farber and Stone were relieved when Summer of the

Arts didn't cancel the festival because of the flooding. They both said that they needed a break from all the loss.

Everyone needs a diversion now with the flood," Farber said.

The two reminisced about the festival, saying it was one of their favorite pastimes, even during the hotter days.

"We used to come early to find a front-row seat," Farber said, laughing. "But now we come early to find shade."

E-mail [D/reporter Jennifer Putnam at jlpulnam@lagrange.edu](mailto:reporter_jennifer_putnam@uiowa.edu)

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Proceeds will help send Doug Schwab's family to Beijing

GOOD YEAR

Doug will be signing autographs on Friday, July 11 12:30-2:00 at

IOWA CITY TIRE
410 Kirkwood
338-5401



Opinions

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Editorial

Mulling a return to the Double-Nickel

It is time to consider all possible strategies that could ease the burden on American drivers, not to mention slow the amount of pollution our vehicles belch out every day now that oil prices have soared to a staggering \$145 per barrel, and the national average is hovering above \$4 per gallon.

Congress is sure to debate the expansion of domestic drilling for some time, but even if ill-advised expansion of drilling goes through, short-term strategies need to be in the works.

One such idea is developing on the floors of Congress. John Warner, the influential senator from Virginia, has asked his colleagues to reconsider imposing a national speed limit of 55 or 60 miles per hour. At lower speeds, the Energy Department expects cars to operate at optimum efficiency. As a result, drivers could expect to see fuel levels upheld and prices at the pump reduced. This proposal is the first nationwide strategy on oil conservation to emerge, and its figures are convincing. If Americans hope to avoid an even greater fuel crisis, this strategy should be adopted.

In 1974, in response to an oil shortage caused by the Arab oil embargo, Congress set the national speed limit at 55 mph. It was not repealed until 1995. In that time, significant strides were made in terms of fuel preservation and lower pricing. Warner has cited studies showing that the national speed limit saved 167,000 barrels of oil a day. In a letter to Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman, Warner writes, "Given the significant increase in the num-

ber of vehicles on America's highway system from 1974 to 2008, one could assume that the amount of fuel that could be conserved today is far greater."

However, oil and money were not the only things saved. Warner also provided statistics that showed while fuel consumption was lowered, lives were saved. An effect of the slower, safer speeds was an average decrease of 4,000 traffic-related deaths per year. Even after the oil crisis of the mid-1970s was abated, the 55 mph speed limit was retained because of its safety aspect.

Those drivers who claim to be incapable of driving at slower speeds should be advised of some alarming figures. Fuel efficiency decreases rapidly at rates higher than 60 mph. Every additional 5 mph above 60 is estimated to cost motorists essentially another 30 cents per gallon. Hybrid vehicles that average around 38 miles per gallon can reach 50 mpg when traveling at 55 mph. If that speed jumps to 65, the efficiency in terms of mpg drops dramatically to the low 30s. Driving slower is something we all can do. It is an imperative step to take and certainly one of which everyone is capable.

Yet setting a national speed limit is really only the first step. As we all do our small part to battle the fuel crisis, Congress is then allotted more time to consider long-term strategies. This is an opportunity for Americans to save gas, save money, and save lives. Never mind that Sammy Hagar couldn't "drive 55(!)" in his 1985 hit single. We can, and we must.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Night malling

I am a mall nightwalker.

Since the *DI* has been displaced by the flood, we've been operating with a tiny staff in the upstairs of the Old Capitol Town Center. By the time we're done each night, it's well past 12:30 a.m.

At that point, obviously, everyone else has gone home.

I'd never been in a mall that late before (although, believe me, I've day-dreamed about it).

Sunday through Thursday, I'm in my own version of *Night at the Museum*. But here, nothing moves (except the bird that's been trapped inside all week, squawking, flapping from one glass end of the mall to the other).

And let's face it: I'm no Ben Stiller.

Nonetheless, it's pretty exhilarating — though it could be post-deadline euphoria — strutting down an empty passage in the mall. It's the delirium of early morning hours mixed with my incautious spendthrift, and I'm teased by every display, backlit by the power-saving nighttime lighting: crepuscular.

I admit, I look longingly inside Express or the new bookstore. I peer into Sbarro, Chipotle. I walk down the "up" escalator. When the escalators are all off, I still walk down them. It's everything my mama put in my "bad mall etiquette" book.

And the janitorial staff (who I'm pretty sure have no idea how I got inside in the first place) watch me only in anticipation for what they must assume is some sort of graceless, obnoxious break-in. They never look too concerned, though, and they shouldn't be. I'd be a pretty easy robber to capture. Note: I once stopped to tie my shoe so I wouldn't have to run continuously around the one lap of track required to pass ninth-grade health class.

Were I Ben Stiller, these longings would be followed by a surreptitious slipping into the stores — by sheer force of will — followed by a montage of me trying on outrageous outfits to a soundtrack of Journey or Foreigner. I might be caught by one of the janitors or a security guard, but they'd most likely join in the revelry. Afterwards, we'd whip up something for ourselves in one of the closed restaurants, then head out for a quick pedicure.

In reality, I usually just walk to my car. However, I have been known to stop by the bathroom, and if I'm feeling really lazy, I press the button beside the exit door, so it opens for me.

My life has an uninteresting director. It lacks vision.

If I could have access to any store, I'd be most tempted to refill my prescriptions at CVS. ("What, you didn't call ahead? You forgot your Extra Care card? No worries. We're willing to bend the rules at 1 a.m.")

I'd also like to leave a note on the front door to the burger joint and cookie store — my downstairs neighbors. It'd say something along the lines of, "Thanks a lot, friends, for making my office smell cruelly delicious all day long."

The potential of being mostly alone in a mall at night practically forces me to conjure images of spy movies, clandestine meetings, and the supernatural. I am no longer Emileigh, who has to buy Ben and Jerry's in the individual serving-size cups with the tiny plastic spoons or risk eating an entire pint (or gallon, really) of Cherry Garcia. I'm doing surveillance, setting up wiretaps and security cameras while the rest of the world sleeps. See this shoe? The high heel is actually a PDA, and it'll self-destruct as soon as I send this very important e-mail to my boss back in his European hideout.

I can see myself zip-lining from the doors to the old movie theater all the way down to the tables on the first floor, escaping ghosts from stores past (replaced by UI office space) with enough time left over to pick up a bite to eat.

It's not a bad fantasy to have crop-up in your day-to-day life.

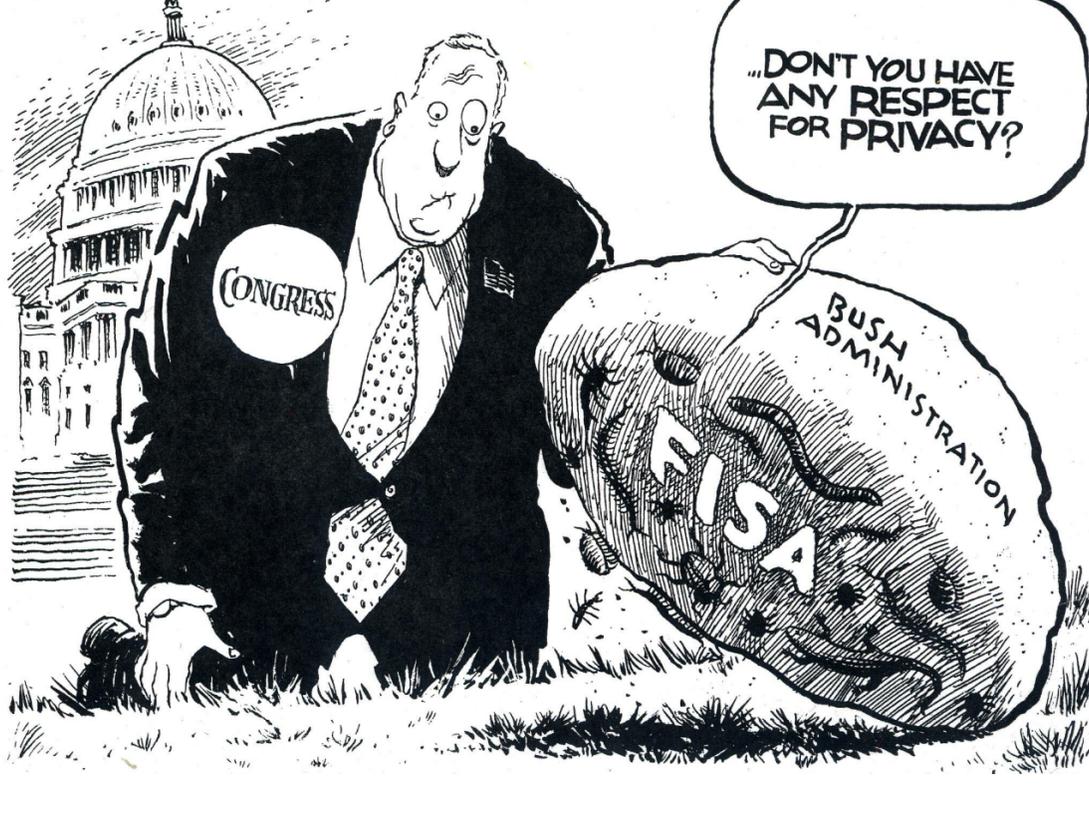
Besides, after indulging those imaginations — when I'm walking into the parking ramp, eyes heavy, no cat-like acrobatic kung-fu skills actually accessible — it's usually enough just to know that I'm leaving late enough that I can get out of the parking ramp for free.

I would still like to use the super-sticky secret net attached to my panty hose to help get that terrified, trapped bird out of the mall, though.

Emileigh Barnes is more like Inspector Gadget than the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, although both were instrumental in forming her imagination. Tell her your hero fantasies/personality at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu



EMILEIGH BARNES



Guest Opinion

The decider on the high court

The most dramatic stories in any field of competitive endeavor are those that recount events that almost never happened. It's the scoreless ball games that end with a walk-off homer in the bottom of the ninth that linger in the psyches of winners and losers — not the 9-3 walkovers.

So it is in politics and government. Al Gore's loss to George W. Bush gnaws at Democrats because he came so close — a few hundred more votes in Florida or a couple of thousand in New Hampshire, and history would be different.

I've been thinking the past couple of weeks about another close call that converted a seeming loser, a quiet California lawyer, into what may arguably be the single most influential arbiter of domestic policy in the land.

I am talking about Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Kennedy is an accident of history. A graduate of Stanford and Harvard Law School, the son of a popular Sacramento lobbyist, he was practicing in that city when, in 1975, California Gov. Ronald Reagan suggested his name to President Jerry Ford for a vacancy on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Kennedy was in his 12th year in a low-profile position there when the resignation of Justice Lewis Powell from the Supreme Court launched a titanic struggle. Reagan, by then president, wanted to move the court to the right and thought he had found the ideal nominee in Judge Robert Bork. But Senate Democrats launched an all-out war against the nomination and — with some help from the argumentative Bork — succeeded in denying him confirmation.

Then came a fight within the administration, with White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, a supporter of Kennedy, being outmuscled by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who favored another circuit judge, Douglas Ginsburg. But the Ginsburg nomination died quickly when he admitted to having used marijuana.

It was only then — after that implausible scenario — that third-choice Kennedy was called to the White House and introduced by Reagan as his man. It turned out to be successful beyond Reagan's wildest dreams.

In his almost 21 years on the high court, Kennedy has pursued a generally conservative course, but he has deviated often enough to avoid ideological labeling. In recent years, and especially since the retirement of another moderate conservative, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Kennedy has emerged as the swing

vote between well-defined blocs of four confirmed liberals and four staunch conservatives. So often does his vote decide the majority in 5 to 4 decisions that this has been correctly called "the Kennedy court."

Thus, the man who was the compromise choice for the Supreme Court has turned out to be its single most influential member.

What is more remarkable is the fact that he has done so by fulfilling the expectations that Reagan and others had for him from the start. Many presidents have learned to rue their picks for the high court. John Kennedy thought he was getting a liberal in Byron "Whizzer" White. George H.W. Bush thought David Souter would be a conservative. Both were wrong.

But Justice Kennedy was exactly what Reagan thought — "a true conservative" and "a courageous, tough, but fair" jurist.

The 1987 edition of the *Almanac of the Federal Judiciary* went further, describing Kennedy as "courteous, stern on the bench, somewhat conservative, bright, well-prepared, filled with nervous energy, asks many questions, good analytical mind, not afraid to break new ground, open-minded, good business lawyer, hard to peg, an enigma, tends to agonize over opinions."

None of those terms need revision 21 years later.

Because of these traits — and the close balance between the ideological blocs — Kennedy has had more influence on domestic affairs than any member of Congress — and even more than the president. In the term just ended, he wrote the 5 to 4 opinions that limited the death penalty to cases of murder and that granted terrorism suspects access to the federal courts. He was also the swing vote on the decisions that struck down the District of Columbia's ban on handguns and killed the provision of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law benefiting candidates opposing self-financed millionaires.

In 2006 and 2007, Kennedy played the same central role in cases ranging from military commissions for detainees to gay rights, from abortion to police powers, from environmental regulation to affirmative action.

"There's nowhere else to go," Northwestern law Professor Lee Epstein once told the *Washington Post*. "There is this giant hurdle called Kennedy."

Not bad for a third choice.

David S. Broder is a columnist for the *Washington Post*. This column appeared in Sunday's *Post*.

DI To get a detailed play-by-play of the Roots' dramatic entrance to the band's set at 80/35 festival in Des Moines over the weekend, swoop over to D-(eye) on Arts, the Arts & Culture staff's blog at: <http://dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com>.

Arts & Culture

While the past weekend for most may have meant grilling and Old Glory, for three *DI* employees, it meant a trip to the wilds of Des Moines to check out the first-ever 80/35 Music Festival. Take a look at the results, in both words and photos.

Really taking the Fourth



Fans in Teletubby suits dance on the stage during the Flaming Lips' show at the 80/35 Music Festival on July 4 in Des Moines. *Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan*



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan
The Des Moines Boys, a hip-hop duo, was the first act to play on the main stage at the 80/35 Music Festival on July 4.

while the Lips played hits from its more than two-decade career. "The Yeah Yeah Yeah Song" became a timely political anthem, and the use of "Do You Realize?" as a finale was brilliantly effective in leaving a sense of pure, almost childlike astonishment in me.

When all of the hipsters and die-hard music lovers were taken away, the most represented group was families. Kids aged under 8 were plentiful, surprisingly. The holiday weekend brought families out into the uninterrupted sunlight, but I did not expect so many to spend their day off at an alt-rock festival.

The members of those families were just a few of the many there to help the infant festival onto its own legs. The July 4 crowd oozed optimism — they were witnessing the birth of a potential Next Big Thing. Everyone was hoping for 80/35's success, and by the time July 5 came around, that optimism had turned into confidence.

E-mail *DI*/reporter **Jake Jensen** at: jake-jensen@uiowa.edu

today's RECIPE



SOUR BERRY PIE

You can find fairly tasty cherries at the supermarket from time to time, but gooseberries are another of those great Farmers' Market discoveries. Pitting cherries is done most easily with a cherry or olive pitter, but you can also remove the pit by slicing the cherries in half.

- WHAT YOU NEED**
- Two pie crusts
 - 2 ? cups sour cherries
 - 1 ? cups gooseberries
 - ? cup sugar
 - 4 tablespoons cornstarch
 - A pinch of salt

WHAT TO DO

Heat the oven to 425 degrees (Fahrenheit). Combine the berries with the sugar, cornstarch, and salt and let sit for 10 minutes. Pour the filling into the bottom crust and top with top crust (you can make a lattice by cutting the top into strips or just slice a few vents for steam to escape). Bake around 30 minutes or until the crust is lightly brown and the filling bubbling. Let the pie cool for at least an hour; otherwise, the filling will be runny. Enjoy even more with ice cream.

— by Tara Atkinson Gunyon

fireworks, and, of course, "The Star-Spangled Banner." This was not a typical holiday in Des Moines.

The first day of the 80/35 music festival found patriotic tunes being replaced with music spanning all genres: street rap, quirky indie pop, bumpin' techno/house, and rousing alternative rock. With four different stages (not to mention the assortment of street performers) to choose from, there was never a quiet moment in downtown Western Gateway Park.

As I crossed the threshold into the main-stage area, I

really had no idea what to expect. Being a music festival virgin, I expected to see any of the following: numerous hippies, dancers wearing varying amounts of clothing, myriad vendors, and intensely concentrated fans hypnotized by the music.

My expectations were met and exceeded. Moving from stage to stage was like having a massive iPod shuffle at your disposal: At 5:45, I heard the charming melodies of singer/songwriter Ingrid Michaelson; by 7, Andrew Bird's idiosyncratic stylings filled my ears; and an hour-and-a-half later,

I was fixated on DJ duo Flatform's European-inspired style. But as the sun began its slow descent into the western horizon, I was in the midst of the most captivating performance of the entire weekend: the Flaming Lips.

Wayne Coyne and his bandmates wasted no time in getting their antics started. Loads of orange and yellow confetti, giant inflatable balls, and Teletubby-costumed dancers set the stage (literally) for a raucous 90-minute show. Sing-alongs and projectiles made the evening fully interactive,



JAKE JENSEN

Not your average Fourth
Turn to page 6 for more photos from 80/35. To see a slide show from the music festival, visit dailyiowan.com.

Typical Fourth of July sounds include the crackling of sparklers, the roaring of flames cooking hot dogs, the thunderous boom of

At the roots of success



ANN COLWELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Here's the thing about music festivals: You're never really sure what you're going to get. The July 5 lineup at 80/35 looked good: everything from Iowa City's own Public Property and statewide favorites the Poison Control Center and the Envy Corps to nationally known artists such as Jakob Dylan, Neva Dinova, and the Roots. Various DJs busted out lap-tops and remixes during breaks between the keynote bands. Following on the coat-tails of the Fourth's wildly fun Flaming Lips, music fans rose early to get things started well on Day Two.

Honestly, 80/35 delivered on all accounts. It had all the traits of your average festival — the constant out-pouring of dozens of empty kegs exiting the grounds, rows upon rows of Port-o-Potties, the steady reddening of sunburned faces, and hipster culture swinging out in full glory to compete for

most pretentious. The prize for Everyone's New Fave Band goes to Dirty Little Rabbits, hailing from Johnston, Iowa. Known best as Slipknot founder Shawn "Clown" Crahan's side project, the Rabbits gave a hard-hitting and energetic set of alternative psychedelic rock, crowned by Stella Soleil's sassy and wild vocals. Imagine an edgier version of Grand Ole Party or Yeah Yeah Yeahs.

Another high point was Brooklyn, N.Y.-based Kaiser Cartel's performance on one of the free stages. The duo flowed seamlessly onstage — switching up the instrumentation for a highly intimate and personable performance.

The evening opened up with a string of bluegrass jams — Drive-By Truckers, Yonder Mountain String Band, and the softer tones of Jakob Dylan. The entire afternoon of stage hopping and rocking out climaxed to the buzz and excitement of hearing the jazz hip-hop legend the Roots.

Timing in at an epic length of two hours plus, the Roots pitched a top-notch performance, keeping thousands of animated fans dancing and eager for more. Topping the set off with a long remix of rap classics (including hits from Mims, Ol' Dirty Bastard, Kanye

West, Sir Mix-a-Lot, and Timbaland), the Roots also pulled off a phenomenal cover of Bob Dylan's "Masters of War" (which happens to be *this* reporter's favorite Dylan song).

"Being from a small town near Des Moines, my friends

and I have grown up congregating here, going to shows, and making our friends in this area," said recent UI graduate Jillian Trieff during the last strains of the Roots' performance. "But we've never seen anything big like this, so it's cool to

see what they've done and to watch local Des Moines come together. Organizing a successful music festival is a huge process, and 80/35 did a great job. It really makes me proud of Des Moines."

E-mail *DI*/reporter **Ann Colwell** at: ann-colwell@uiowa.edu

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Fans watch the Flaming Lips perform at the 80/35 Music Festival on July 4 in Des Moines. Some members of the audience chose to wear costumes to the event.



The Flaming Lips headlines 80/35 on July 4. The group used a half-moon-shaped screen as part of its set.

At the FEST

Photos by Becky Mnuk • THE DAILY IOWAN



Philadelphia-based band the Roots plays on July 5. The band's set concluded 80/35.



Festival attendees drew in chalk on a portion of the street blocked off for the festival. A young boy makes his contribution on July 4.



Andrew Bird plays the violin during the festival on July 4. Bird played several instruments during his set.



Organizer Lloyd Ogle said the 80/35 drew twice as many people as expected. The festival is seen from above on July 5.



Julie Punelli (left) and Melissa Spierdon, part of an independent clothing collective in Des Moines, work at their booth during the 80/35 festival on July 5.

Catalytic-converter thefts surge

By Kantele Franko
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Marty Boyer's carefully maintained SUV growled more like a dragster than a 2001 Honda Passport when he turned the key.

"The second I turned it over, and it sounded like a tank and a Harley, I knew exactly what had occurred," said Boyer, 33.

A half-dozen office colleagues had told him about that roar after their own catalytic converters were stolen, a crime that has been rising rapidly across the country from riverside parking lots in Cincinnati to highways along the California coast.

The pollution-reducing converters contain small amounts of the precious metals platinum and palladium, and they've joined copper wire and sewer grates on the long list of metal items targeted by thieves eager to cash in on climbing metal commodity prices.

Converter thieves slip under vehicles with battery-powered saws, sometimes in daylight, and in a matter of minutes leave owners with shocking repair bills.

The thefts were only a sporadic problem nationally until about a year ago but have grown to a near-epidemic, said Frank Scafidì, a spokesman for the National Insurance Crime Bureau. Scafidì received an overwhelming response when he recently questioned bureau agents.

"Everybody was seeing reports of this, hearing reports of this, talking to the local cops — all over the country," he said.

Since January, 43 converter thefts were reported in downtown Cincinnati, compared with eight during the first half of 2007, said police Lt. Mark Briede.

In Arizona, the Phoenix



Al Behrman/Associated Press

Marty Boyer checks underneath his SUV on July 2 in Cincinnati in the parking lot in which a catalytic converter was recently stolen off another SUV he owns. A half dozen other employees at the company Boyer works at have had catalytic converters stolen in the same area.

police department's metal-thefts squad has grown to accommodate a rash of thefts, including converters. Authorities in Portland, Ore., and Memphis, Tenn., also report increases.

California has become a hot spot, especially in the Sacramento and San Francisco areas, and thieves sometimes steal vehicles and abandon them after removing the converters, said Lt. Chris Costigan of the

California Highway Patrol.

No comprehensive national totals are available on converter thefts, which are usually lumped into theft or vandalism categories.

Converters have been standard equipment since the mid-1970s, and some newer vehicles have up to four.

Five years ago, platinum traded for about \$608 per troy ounce, and palladium went for \$208. Platinum now goes for

\$2,083 per troy ounce, and palladium draws about \$468 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. A troy ounce is a metal measurement slightly larger than a common ounce.

Prices have increased with demand as use of catalytic converters grew and platinum jewelry gained in popularity, said Larry Manziek, the executive director of the International Precious Metals Institute, a Pensacola, Fla.-based trade

organization. In the last year, electronic trading of platinum also increased, making the metal an easier investment, he said.

Scrap yards usually pay \$50 to \$100 per converter, but industry experts say the price varies among buyers, said Bruce Savage, a spokesman for the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries, a trade organization.

Converter replacement costs

are much higher, ranging from about \$200 for a universal model to \$1,000 or more for one from the vehicle manufacturer.

Boyer, an assistant technology director at a downtown business, paid \$572 to replace his, and he plans to spend \$360 for converter protectors. He's now so wary that he put off buying a new vehicle and instead started driving an older car to work.

For car owners willing to spend extra, there are products such as the CatClamp, a tough-to-cut converter cage sold by American Welders Inc. of Toledo, starting around \$225. For others, police say the best defense is a watchful eye, a bit of luck, and increased awareness among law enforcement.

Cincinnati auto repair shop owner Randy Rice empathizes. He fixes damaged exhaust systems — one came in with the saw still inside — and he's even had to replace 10 converters stolen from cars on his lot, at his own expense. Now he's adding a new security camera and extra lighting.

Across the Ohio River in Newport and Covington, Ky., officials tightened regulations for scrap yards, requiring that they copy the driver's license of anyone trying to sell metal. Covington yards also hold metal for a month to allow stolen items to be reclaimed.

That follows the advice of the scrap-yard trade group, which urges its 1,600 members to document each transaction, making it easier for police to follow up. The organization also forwards theft alerts from law-enforcement agencies to its members.

Boyer says there's no easy solution.

"I could teach my 6-year-old how to do it in probably 15 minutes," he said. "It's like stealing from people while their windows are down."

UI gets early look at flood costs

Preliminary numbers come in for flooding damages to UI.

By Alyssa Cashman
THE DAILY IOWAN

The cost of the flood for the UI is starting to surface as inspectors examine each damaged building on campus.

On July 2, UI President Sally Mason said the UI is looking at a minimum of \$75 million in damages, a number that UI spokesman Steve Parrott called "very preliminary."

"We're expecting it to go up much, much more," he said.

So far, only the basic damages have been assessed. Damage to equipment in the buildings has not been factored in, nor has the cost of destruction to the utility tunnels or the price of shutting down the Power Plant and switching to natural gas.

Parrott said he was unsure when more concrete numbers would be available, saying the university was trying to be as careful as possible.

"This is a lot of money we're talking about," he said.

There will be many future expenses for the UI as well. Because most of the buildings

on the heavily damaged Arts Campus won't be open in the fall, the university will have to rent space around the city to house classrooms and studios.

Many lease contracts are in the works, but none have been completed.

Many buildings still remain closed, and Parrott said he didn't have a timeline for when the university would reopen them.

"We're hoping the library will open sooner rather than later, but we're still on the lookout for mold," he said.

Money to cover expenses could come from three main sources: the UI's flood insurance, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and

some possible state appropriations. The insurance plan is worth \$250 million.

Parrott acknowledged that there is a great need for money in many parts of the state, so state appropriations may be small, if any are given at all.

The UI Foundation has also brought in more than \$400,000 through its flood-relief fund, said Susan Shullaw, the foundation's senior vice president for strategic communications.

For now, that money will go toward aiding faculty, staff, and students who were displaced from their homes because of the flood. After those needs are addressed, money from the fund will be distributed as needed, Shullaw said.

There is currently no time frame on how long donations can be made to the flood relief fund.

"As the UI begins to get a better look at damages, we may begin to encourage people to give toward certain buildings or projects," Shullaw said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Alyssa Cashman at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu



Parrott
UI spokesman



Mason
UI president

STATE

Some Postville businesses hurting

POSTVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Most of the business owners in Postville have reported diminishing sales since federal agents arrested hundreds of workers in an immigration raid on the Agriprocessors meat-processing plant in May.

Though they expressed confidence they can survive as long as Agriprocessors stays open, those who cater to the town's Latino population report a grimmer outlook.

With no end in sight to shrinking sales, some expect to close in the coming weeks.

At the Sabor Latino grocery store and restaurant, five workers have been laid off. The owner told staff a few weeks ago he might close the grocery store if business does not improve. But the restaurant continues to do well because many of Postville's non-Latino residents eat there.

Just around the corner at El Vaquero, a downtown clothing shop, the doors sometimes remain locked even during normal business hours.

Signs in the display window advertise a 50 percent discount on all merchandise, 30 percent off all 14-karat gold jewelry.

Cesar Jochola, the owner of Restaurante Rinconito Guatemateco, say he's seen his sales drop 75 percent. But Jochola intends to do everything he can to stay in Postville.

His family escaped gang violence in Los Angeles a few years ago, and they consider Postville an ideal place to raise children. They plan to close the restaurant to make ends meet.

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New York	44	44	.500	3½
Atlanta	42	47	.472	6
Washington	34	56	.378	14½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	53	36	.596	—
Milwaukee	49	39	.557	3½
St. Louis	50	40	.556	3½
Cincinnati	43	47	.478	10½
Houston	41	48	.461	12
Pittsburgh	40	47	.460	12
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	44	45	.494	—
Los Angeles	43	45	.489	½
San Francisco	39	50	.438	5
Colorado	37	52	.416	7
San Diego	35	54	.393	9

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 Designated Hitter — x-David Ortiz, Boston; y-Milton Bradley, Texas

Reserves

Catchers — Dioner Navarro, Tampa Bay; Jason Varitek, Boston
 Infield — Joe Crede, Chicago; Carlos Guillen, Detroit; Ian Kinsler, Texas; Justin Morneau, Minnesota; Michael Young, Texas
 Outfield — J.D. Drew, Boston; Carlos Quentin, Chicago; Grady Sizemore, Cleveland

Pitchers

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 Relievers — Joe Nathan, Minnesota; Jonathan Papelbon, Boston; Mariano Rivera, New York; Francisco Rodriguez, Los Angeles; George Sherrill, Baltimore; Joakim Soria, Kansas City
 x-voted starter; injured, will not play
 y-selected replacement starter

National League Starters

Catcher — Geovany Soto, Chicago
 First Base — Lance Berkman, Houston
 Second Base — Chase Utley, Philadelphia
 Shortstop — Hanley Ramirez, Florida
 Third Base — Chipper Jones, Atlanta
 Outfield — Ryan Braun, Milwaukee; Kosuke Fukudome, Chicago; Alfonso Soriano, Chicago

Reserves

Catchers — Russell Martin, Los Angeles; Brian McCann, Atlanta
 Infield — Adrian Gonzalez, San Diego; Cristian Guzman, Washington; Albert Pujols, St. Louis; Aramis Ramirez, Chicago; Miguel Tejada, Houston; Dan Uggla, Florida
 Outfield — Matt Holliday, Colorado; Ryan Ludwick, St. Louis; Nate McLouth, Pittsburgh

Pitchers

Starters — Aaron Cook, Colorado; Ryan Dempster, Chicago; Dan Haren, Arizona; Tim Lincecum, San Francisco; Bertha, Milwaukee; Edinson Volquez, Cincinnati; Brandon Webb, Arizona; Brian Wilson, San Francisco; Carlos Zambrano, Chicago
 Relievers — Brad Lidge, Philadelphia; Billy Wagner, New York; Kerry Wood, Chicago

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Boston	52	39	.571	5
New York	47	42	.528	9
Baltimore	44	43	.506	11
Toronto	42	47	.472	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	51	37	.580	—
Minnesota	50	38	.568	½
Detroit	44	44	.500	7
Kansas City	39	50	.438	12½
Cleveland	37	51	.420	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	53	35	.602	—
Oakland	47	41	.534	6
Texas	43	45	.489	7½
Seattle	35	53	.398	18

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Indiana	9	8	.529	3
Washington	6	11	.353	6
Chicago	5	11	.313	6½
Atlanta	1	17	.056	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	12	6	.667	—
Los Angeles	11	6	.647	½
Seattle	11	7	.611	1
Houston	9	9	.500	3
Minnesota	9	9	.500	3
Phoenix	8	9	.471	3½
Sacramento	8	10	.444	4

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 6, Washington 5
 Atlanta 7, Houston 6, 17 innings
 N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 2, 12 innings
 Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 6
 Florida 10, Colorado 5
 Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 1
 L.A. Dodgers 5, San Francisco 3
 Arizona 3, San Diego 2

Today's Games

Houston (Hernandez 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Dumaitrait 3-4), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Martinez 2-2) at Philadelphia (Eaton 3-6), 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Jimenez 3-8) at Milwaukee (McClung 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Florida (Nolasco 9-4) at San Diego (Maddux 3-6), 9:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Campillo 3-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 4-6), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 10
 Tampa Bay 9, Kansas City 2
 Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 3
 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
 Chicago 7, Toronto 7
 Detroit 2, Seattle 1, 15 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 4, 10 innings

Today's Games

Kansas City (Meche 6-9) at Tampa Bay (Garza 7-4), 11:40 a.m.
 Minnesota (Baker 5-2) at Boston (Matsuzaka 9-1), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (E. Santana 9-3) at Texas (Mendoza 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Washburn 4-7) at Oakland (Eveland 6-5), 9:05 p.m.

Nadal beats Federer in thriller

By Howard Fendrich
 ASSOCIATED PRESS



WIMBLEDON, England — Back and forth they went in the Wimbledon final, Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer, the two greatest tennis players of their generation producing one of the greatest matches of any generation on the sport's grandest stage.

For five sets, through rain, wind and descending darkness, the two men swapped spectacular shots, until, against a slate sky, Nadal earned the right to fling his racket aside and collapse on his back, champion of the All England Club at last.

"Is impossible to explain what I felt in that moment, no?" Nadal said after accepting the golden trophy that has belonged to Federer since 2003.

The No. 2-ranked Nadal ended No. 1 Federer's five-title run at the grass-court Grand Slam tournament by the slimmest of margins Sunday night (6-4, 6-4, 6-7 [5], 6-7 [8], 9-7). Nadal is the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win Wimbledon and the French Open in the same season.

"Probably my hardest loss, by far," said Federer, who was trying to become the first man to claim six-consecutive Wimbledon championships since the 1880s.

Nadal stopped Federer's streaks of 40 victories in a row at Wimbledon, and a record 65 in a row on grass, thereby stamping his supremacy in their rivalry, no matter what the rankings say.

"Look, Rafa's a deserving champion," said Federer, who hadn't lost a set all tournament before Sunday. "He just played

fantastically."

And that tremendous play lasted a record 4 hours, 48 minutes, longer than any of the classic Wimbledon men's finals it will be recalled alongside, including Borg's five-set victory over John McEnroe in 1980.

Nadal, the first Spanish man to triumph at the All England Club since Manolo Santana in 1966, managed to regroup after blowing a two-set lead, managed to recover after wasting two match points in the fourth-set tiebreaker. He earned his fifth Grand Slam title, but first away from the French Open.

Nadal did it by showing fortitude on his serve, saving 12 of 13 break points. He did it by breaking serve four times — twice as many times as Federer lost serve in his previous six matches combined. And Nadal did it by being better from the baseline, winning 24 of 38

delaying Sunday's start by 35 minutes with rain. Showers again caused a delay of 1 hour, 21 minutes late in the third set, then another of 30 minutes at 2-2, deuce, in the fifth set.

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Red Sox, Cubs highlight All-Star rosters

By Ben Walker
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Boston slugger Manny Ramirez and Cubs' leadoff man Alfonso Soriano will see lots of familiar faces at the All-Star game.

A record seven Chicago Cubs were joined by seven Boston stars when rosters were announced Sunday for the July 15 event at Yankee Stadium.

The New York Yankees will be well represented, too, for the game at their own ballpark: Top vote-getter Alex Rodriguez, captain Derek Jeter, and reliever Mariano Rivera were picked.

The Tampa Bay Rays, with the best record in the majors, did not have a single player elected to start. Pitcher Scott

Kazmir and catcher Dioner Navarro were added to the AL squad.

There was only one change in the final week of fan voting for starters — Milwaukee outfielder Ryan Braun overtook Ken Griffey Jr. in the NL outfield. Griffey finished fourth and was left off the team.

Outfielders Kosuke Fukudome and Soriano and rookie catcher Geovany Soto were chosen to start for the Cubs, who own the best record in the league. Soriano has been out with a broken left hand, but may return in time to play.

Cub pitchers Kerry Wood and Ryan Dempster and third baseman Aramis Ramirez were chosen by NL players, and pitcher Carlos Zambrano was

picked by NL manager Clint Hurdle of Colorado.

It's been a charmed season for the Cubs, trying to win their first World Series in 100 years. Twice before, in 1988 and 1996, they put six players in the All-Star game.

Ramirez, David Ortiz, Dustin Pedroia, and Kevin Youkilis were elected by fans from the World Series champion Red Sox. Ortiz has an injured wrist, and AL manager Terry Francona of Boston said that Texas' Milton Bradley would take over as the designated hitter.

Boston outfielder J.D. Drew, catcher Jason Varitek, and closer Jonathan Papelbon were picked by a vote of AL players.

Rodriguez, the Yankees third

baseman, received the most votes overall with more than 3.9 million. Philadelphia second baseman Chase Utley led the NL with 3,889,602.

The AL starting lineup: Youkilis at first base, Pedroia at second base, Jeter at shortstop, Rodriguez at third base, outfielders Josh Hamilton of Texas, Ichiro Suzuki of Seattle, and Ramirez, and Minnesota catcher Joe Mauer.

Starting for the NL: Houston first baseman Lance Berkman, Utley at second base, Florida shortstop Hanley Ramirez, and Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, with Soriano, Fukudome, and Braun in the outfield. Soto will become the first rookie catcher to start for the NL.

Marshall, Ramirez lead Cubs to 7-1 win

By R.B. Fallstrom
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Kerry Wood's ninth-inning collapse did not linger for the Chicago Cubs.

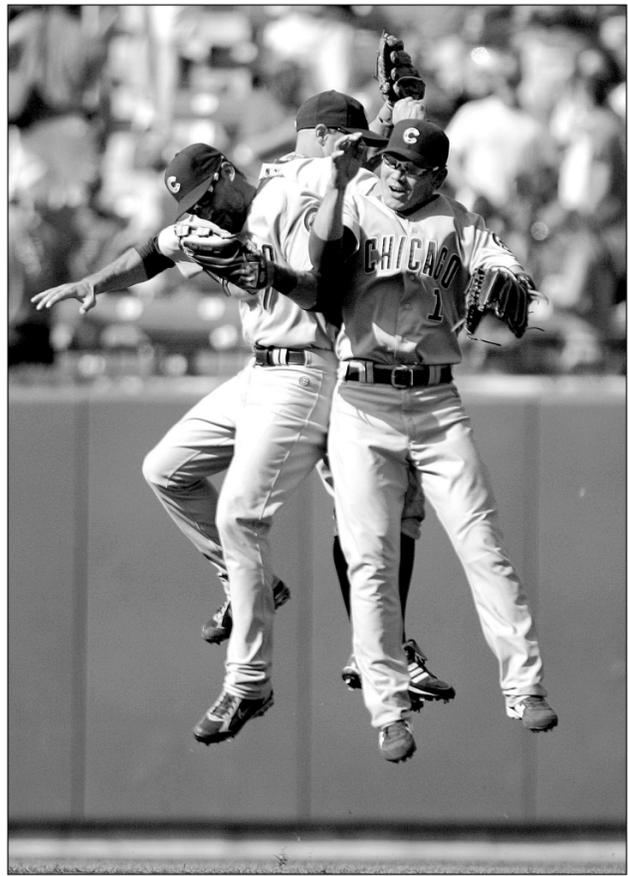
A day after their closer allowed three runs in a disappointing loss, the Cubs took Wood out of the equation. Chicago banged out 16 hits and got strong starting pitching in a 7-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

"Those things happen," manager Lou Piniella said. "They happen a few times a year, and the problem is you don't like 'em when they happen. We bounced back, and now we can enjoy our day off a little more."

Aramis Ramirez had two hits and three RBIs, and Sean Marshall won his first game of the year with six strong innings, keeping his spot in the rotation heading into the All-Star break. The Cubs concluded a 4-6 trip, their longest of the year, on a high note by extending their Central lead to 3 1/2 games over the Cardinals and Milwaukee.

Geovany Soto hit his 15th homer, and Derrek Lee had three hits and an RBI for the Cubs, who took two of three in the series. The weekend series was sold out with standing-room attendance of 46,752 for the finale and the three-day total of 140,067 was the most ever at 3-year-old Busch Stadium.

Ryan Ludwick, selected for his first All-Star game earlier in the day, hit his 17th homer and first since June 11 for the Cardinals. Manager Tony La Russa informed Ludwick before the game that he was heading to



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press
Chicago Cub outfielders Mark DeRosa (left), Reed Johnson (center), and Kosuke Fukudome celebrate after the Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1, Sunday in St. Louis.

Yankee Stadium.

"Of course, it's an accomplishment and you get excited," Ludwick said. "I told him it was a long ways from the Toledo

homer off Russ Springer in the eighth.

Cardinal center fielder Rick Ankiel threw out Daryle Ward at the plate in the eighth trying to score from second on Mike Fontenot's single, a day after getting the game-winning two-run single. Yadier Molina extended his hitting streak to 13 games for St. Louis, which concluded a 3-4 homestand.

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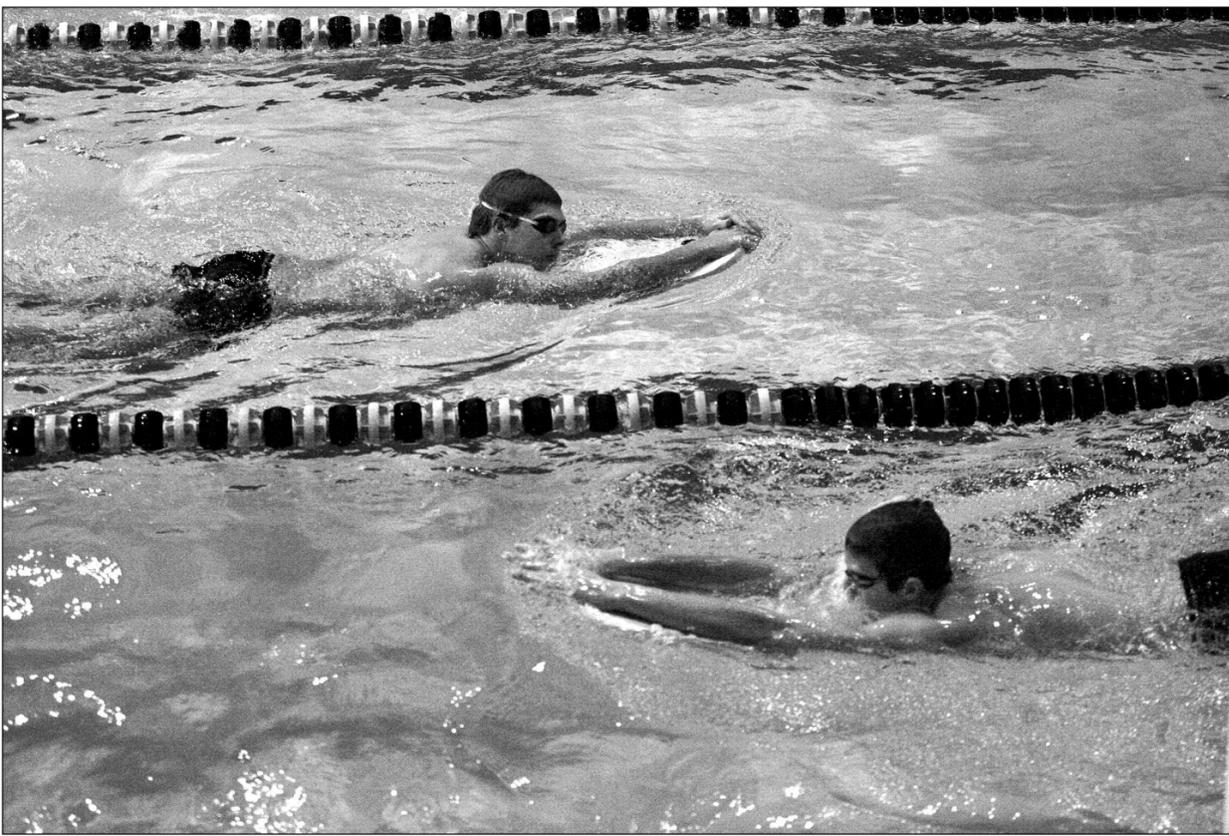
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Trials no trial for Hawks



Freshmen Richard Salhus (top) and Conor Dwyer practice in the Field House pool on Jan. 28. Dwyer says that what he learned during the Olympic trials last week will help him next season.

File photo/The Daily Iowan

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 12

"It was like any other meet, it was just that everyone was neck and neck," he said. He'll take the experience of competing at the trials and build on it as he prepares for his sophomore year with the Hawkeyes, he said. "I've raced some of the top guys in the nation, and I want to use that to my advantage," he said. "I'm going to keep training hard and hope to have a great season this winter."

Future teammate Gordon placed 79th in the preliminary heats of the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:08.98, 9.49 seconds behind the first-place time of Ryan Lochte. He did not advance to the semifinals. While he didn't qualify for the U.S. Olympic team, the Sioux Falls, S.D., native is a member of the U.S. Junior National team. The final Hawkeye to hit the pool was Divan, who competed in the 1,500-freestyle July 5. He finished the endurance-testing race with a time of 15:45.91,

which was good for 35th place out of 74 finishers. Divan, who hails from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., red-shirted last season. He'll return to collegiate competition this winter and has two years of eligibility left with coach Marc Long and the Iowa program. "We're excited to have such a strong representation of our Hawkeye swimming [team] participating in the U.S. Olympic trials," Long said, in a statement. "They went to swim fast and do their best, and they did." U.S. swimming golden boy

Phelps dominated in the Cornhusker State. The six-time gold medalist broke two world records at the trials — in the 200 individual medley (1:54.98) and 400 individual medley (4:31.12). He qualified for Beijing in five individual events. He'll also swim in three relays, meaning he'll have a shot at breaking Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals in a single Olympiad. At the 2004 Games in Athens, Phelps won six gold medals and two bronze.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Mike Brownlee** at: mchael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

Wrestler living a dream

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM 12

obvious to Kampen that Iowa had interest, he orally committed on June 25 to coach Tom Brands and the Hawkeye wrestling program, fulfilling a childhood dream. "I have always been a Hawkeye fan," Kampen said. "I like the coaches and the [wrestlers], and I found it [to be] a good match for me." At Iowa, he will try to wrestle in either the 149 or 157 weight class, competing against Brent Metcalf at 149 pounds and Ryan Morningstar at 157 pounds for a chance to start. "He [needs to] stay in shape, do the right things, and live the lifestyle so [that] he is ready to go when he comes to compete for us next year," Morningstar said. "I'm real happy about the class we have coming in.

'His confidence level [improved immensely]. He was one who, by his senior year, was extremely confident in his abilities, and his work ethic continues to improve.' — Chad Beaman, Humboldt wrestling coach They're guys who live wrestling, and they know what it takes to win. I think it's a great group of guys." At Humboldt, Kampen posted a career record of 137-25. His most recent loss came during his junior year of high school in the state quarterfinals. After that defeat, by a pin, against Wilton's Cody Stanley, Kampen managed to finish third at 140 pounds and flourished from there. "His confidence level [improved immensely]," Humboldt wrestling coach Chad Beaman said. "He was one who,

by his senior year, was extremely confident in his abilities, and his work ethic continues to improve." "He spent a lot of time in the off-season getting stronger, and that helped tremendously." Also as a junior, the then-148-pounder placed fifth at the Brute-Adidas Nationals. Ranked at No. 4 for the tournament, Missouri's Kyle Ream (No. 5) defeated him in the match before the quarterfinals. During his senior year at the Emmetsburg Invitational, Kampen claimed the 152-pound title because of an injury

default by Central Lyon's Dillon Reynolds. The state champ won his third North Central Conference title last January at 145 pounds with a pin one minute into the match against Webster City's Adam Klein. Off the mat, Kampen, who will major in business at Iowa, likes to ride his motorcycle, swim, and play tennis. He has also earned the Ken and Colleen Abens Memorial Scholarship, and he has been busy this summer preparing for his career with the Hawkeyes. He is among six other incoming wrestlers to Iowa. "We're building right now in the off-season, and we're preparing take on the level we need to take on to reach our goals," Morningstar said.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Nick Fetty** at: nick-fetty@uiowa.edu

Runner has mild leg strain

By Eddie Pells

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUGENE, Ore. — Sprinter Tyson Gay has a mild strain in a muscle in the back of his left leg but says he'll be 100 percent for his two races at the Beijing Olympics. Gay has been told to restrict himself to light physical activity for the next two weeks. He pulled up abruptly in the first 40 meters of his 200-meter qualifying race on July 5 at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials and had to be carted off the track. He was diagnosed with a severe cramp in his hamstring, and an MRI that afternoon revealed the strain. "I'll be 100 percent for the 100 and 400 relay," Gay said in an NBC interview before Sunday's 200 final. Gay said he felt a "little

tweak" in the hamstring before the race and told coach Jon Drummond, who recommended he not run. But Gay didn't take that advice. "I thought it would go away once I warmed up," he said. "By the time I came off the blocks, 20, 25 meters into the race, my hamstring pulled up." A statement from his representatives said he is "expected to engage in 'active rest' for up to 12-14 days, with light physical activity increasing through that period, then resume training." Gay said doctors told him it could be as short as one week. The only meet he's signed up for before the Olympics is the Grand Prix on July 24-25. Gay, the defending world champion in the 100 and 200, already has qualified for the Olympic 100 meters. That competition begins Aug. 15 in

Beijing. If he can run, he also would be expected to be part of the 400-meter relay team. "I was upset," Gay said. "But then again, I was still thankful it didn't happen in the 100, and I still have the chance to go to the Olympics." Bubba Thornton, head coach of the U.S. men's team, said he saw Gay on Sunday morning. "He has an injury, and I'm very confident that he's going to be in place when they say 'On your mark'" in Beijing, Thornton said. He wouldn't get specific when asked what kind of readiness Gay must show to be included on the relay team. Regardless, Gay's shot at a 200 medal is gone. USA Track and Field rules state only the top three finishers qualify for the Olympics, regardless of a runner's past record or any injuries.

The concept behind the selection process has become a topic of debate since Gay's injury. "I'm very comfortable with the rules," he said. "I understand it's been like this for years. That's the way it goes." In other sports, there is room for injury petitions. For instance, in gymnastics, defending all-around gold medalist Paul Hamm broke a bone in his hand in the first round of nationals, an injury that forced him to drop out of that event and miss Olympic trials. However, he was placed on the team provided he shows he's ready at a training camp in two weeks. There is no such process in track, even though in Gay's case it could cost the United States a gold medal. The U.S. track body does it that way to avoid politics and other subjective criteria.

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CNCV069264
I, Eric Glenn Bortel have changed my name to Gishe Tuke Adem affidavit dated 4/10/2008 sworn before Notary Vernetta K Knapp, Iowa.

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LARGE rooms for female grad students at 942 Iowa Ave.

historical former sorority house. Share kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Parking. \$400/ month, all utilities, cable, internet included. Available now and 8/1/08. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

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LARGE room on S. Johnson. Quiet, A/C, non-smoking, no pets. Refrigerator. Parking. After 6pm, (319)354-2221.

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Cincinnati 6, Washington 5
Atlanta 7, Houston 6, 17 innings
N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 2, 12 innings
Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 6
Florida 10, Colorado 5
Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 1
LA Dodgers 5, San Francisco 3

Arizona 3, San Diego 2
Texas 11, Baltimore 10
Tampa Bay 9, Kansas City 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 3
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
LA Angels 7, Toronto 1
Detroit 2, Seattle 1, 15 innings
Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 5, 10 innings

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Monday, July 7, 2008

Tennis: Nadal beats Federer in thriller, 9

dailyiowan.com

MLB

Source: Brewers close to Sabathia deal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Brewers are extremely close to a deal to acquire Indians ace C.C. Sabathia in a trade that bolsters their rotation for a playoff push, a person with direct knowledge of the deal told the Associated Press.



Sabathia
pitcher

The person requested anonymity because the trade has not been completed and said there were a few remaining issues to work out. Sabathia went 19-7 with a 3.21 ERA to win the AL Cy Young last season; he would give the Brewers another power pitcher to pair with Ben Sheets as Milwaukee tries to make the playoffs for the first time since 1982.

The big lefty is 6-8 with a 3.83 ERA for the Indians, but he has been plagued with a lack of run support. In nine of his 18 starts, Cleveland has scored two runs or fewer for him.

"I'm good, excited," Sabathia wrote in a text message posted on ESPN.com. "It's weird leaving these guys."

To get Sabathia, Milwaukee will have to part with a package of prospects including Matt LaPorta, a power hitting left fielder selected in the first round last year who was scratched from a Double-A game in Huntsville on Sunday night.



BASKETBALL

Doug Thomas in summer league

A familiar name among the Iowa faithful will participate in Orlando this week in the Orlando Magic's 2008 Summer League.

Doug Thomas, a Hawkeye who earned a reputation for dunks that made Hawkeye fans jump out of their seats every night, is on the Chicago Bulls' summer team roster. The Bulls are one of six NBA teams in this year's Orlando league, which tips off today when the Bulls play the Miami Heat.

As a senior, Thomas was named the Big Ten's Sixth Man of the Year, and he helped contribute for an Iowa team that won the Big Ten Tournament and earned a No. 3 seed in the 2006 NCAA Tournament. Thomas now plays for the Iowa Energy of the NBA Developmental League. The Energy is that league's affiliate for both the Chicago Bulls and Phoenix Suns.

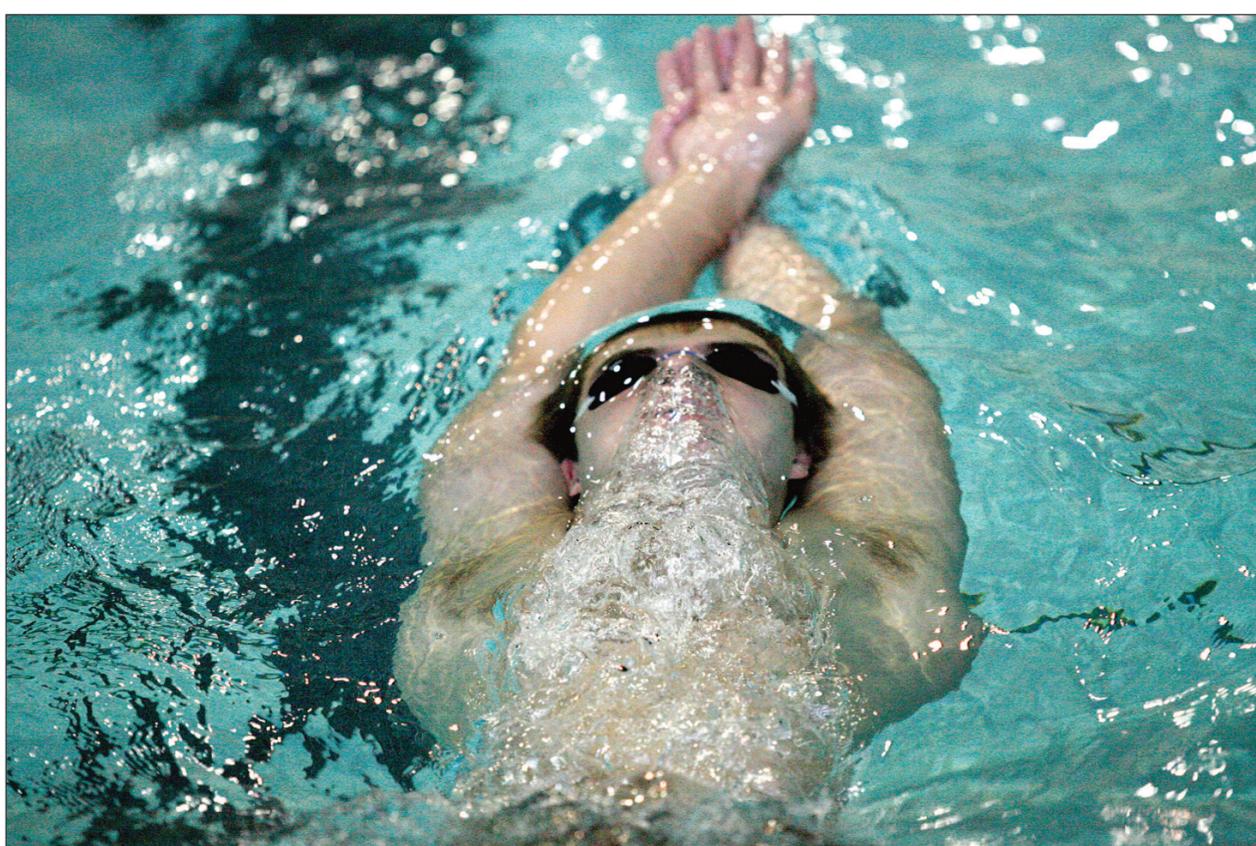
Thomas is the only former Hawkeye playing in the Orlando Summer League this week.

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB
• Minnesota at Boston, 6:05 p.m., ESPN
CYCLING
• Tour de France, Stage 3, 7:30 a.m., VERSUS

Swimmers enjoy Olympic trials



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Conor Dwyer practices at the Field House pool on Jan. 28. Dwyer holds team season-best times in both the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Three Iowa men's swimmers — and one ex-Hawk — competed at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha last week.

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

After eight days of competition, the U.S. Olympic swimming trials in Omaha have concluded. Along with them were the chances of four athletes connected with the Iowa men's swimming program of making the U.S. Olympic team.

Junior-to-be Nick Divan, sophomore-to-be Conor Dwyer, incoming freshman Paul Gordon, and former Hawkeye Wil Whaley all competed in the long-course-meters pool at the Qwest Center. None of the four advanced to the semifinals.

Whaley put up the best performance of

the quartet. On July 3, he placed 19th in the opening heats portion of the 200-backstroke with a time of 2:01.32. In the field of 49 competitors, the Homeland, Calif., native missed advancing to the semifinals by three places, or 0.23 seconds. The top 16 finishers advance to the semifinals and the next two places are alternates.

"Wil raced great," Dwyer said. "Wil raced great," Dwyer said. Whaley competed as a freshman and sophomore the past two seasons for Iowa but has since left the program. He set a school record in the 200 backstroke at the 2008 Big Ten championships with a time of 1:46.11.

Dwyer, the MVP of the men's team last

season, competed in two events. On June 30, he placed 52nd in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.14. His time was a career best in the long-course pool.

"The experience was awesome," he said. "There was a ton of fast swimming going on, and it was great to be a part of it."

The Winnetka, Ill., native came back on July 2 and competed in the 100 freestyle, placing 93rd with a time of 51.50 seconds.

Though it was imposing to be facing the likes of Michael Phelps and other elite swimmers, Dwyer said he wasn't too intimidated.

SEE SWIMMING, 10

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

What should Brett Favre do?

FAVRE SHOULD RETURN

The day the music, scratch that, football died was March 6. That day, fans across the country united singing "Bye-bye" as the worst fears of many were confirmed. Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre was hanging up his cleats.

No. 4 had given fans of the Green-and-Gold 16 years of the most electrifying play and intensity. Don't believe me? Let's take a gander down a little place I like to call, the NFL records. Try to keep up if you can.

Favre holds the NFL career records for passing yards, pass attempts, completions, touchdown passes, and wins as a starting QB.

WOW. I'll pause for you to pick your jaw up off the floor.

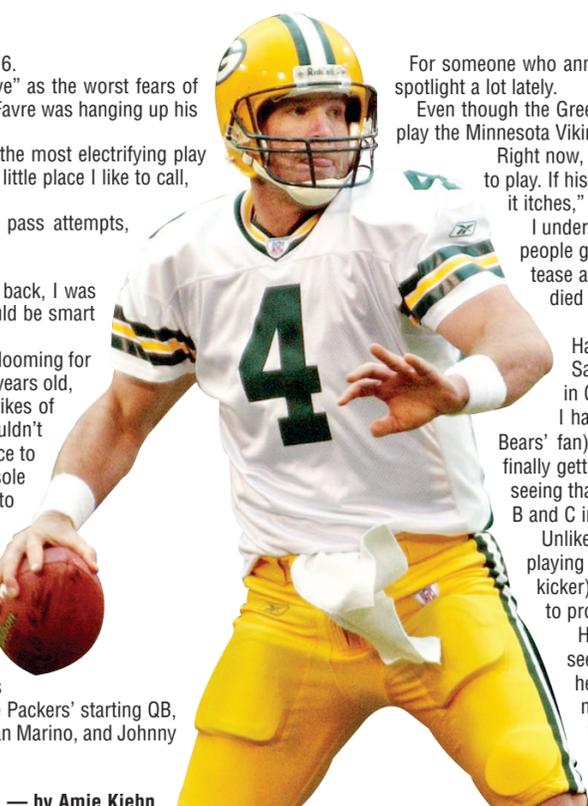
So when I got the news that Favre had the itch to come back, I was elated, knowing that Green Bay, his home for 15 years, would be smart enough to scratch.

Yes, I know the "will he or won't he" questions have been looming for the past three years, but give the man a break. If you are 38 years old, and one of your job requirements was to take a hit by the likes of Shawne Merriman or Brian Urlacher, day in and day out, wouldn't you think the couch in the living room would be an ideal place to hang on Sundays? Next time you get a hit by a man whose sole mission is to pummel you, call me. I'd love to send flowers to your hospital room.

It's not like Favre is a grandpa out on the field either — 2007 was an impeccable season for Favre, and he threw for more than 4,000 yards, reminiscent of his MVP play back in the late-90s.

If Brett Favre wants to come back, let him. Every team's goal is to win the Super Bowl, and Green Bay's best shot is with Favre leading it. As the records show, winning is something that he does, simply put. He has 160 wins as the Packers' starting QB, topping the list ahead of other greats such as John Elway, Dan Marino, and Johnny Unitas.

Let's just say, he is far from finished.



— by Amie Kiehn

FAVRE SHOULD NOT

For someone who announced his retirement in March, Brett Favre seems to be in the spotlight a lot lately.

Even though the Green Bay Packers will retire his No. 4 jersey on Sept. 8, when they play the Minnesota Vikings, there's talk about Favre returning to play this season.

Right now, he says all the speculation is rumor, but he does have that "itch" to play. If his brain worked like Hayden Fry's, chances are he'd "scratch where it itches," and come back to the Packers.

I understand that stepping away from your profession is difficult and that people go about it in different ways, but for crying out loud, he shouldn't tease all his fans after the entire state of Wisconsin acted like someone died when the inevitable finally happened.

It's only fitting for Favre to stay retired and enter the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2013 with other first-ballot guys, such as Warren Sapp, Michael Strahan, and Jonathan Ogden. That will be a fun day in Canton, Ohio.

I have to give the Packers credit (and that's hard for me to do as a Bears' fan) in how they've prepared for this moment. Aaron Rodgers is finally getting an opportunity after waiting in the wings for three years, and seeing that the Packers drafted two quarterbacks this year, they have Plans B and C in case Rodgers stinks on the field like Roquefort cheese.

Unlike other sports, football isn't really a sport you can just retire from playing and then come back after time off (unless you're a punter or kicker). If you look at Favre, I really don't know how much more he has to prove.

He has a Super Bowl ring (something many casual football fans seemed to forget whenever the Packers would make the playoffs), he's the all-time touchdowns (and interceptions) leader, he has more wins than any other quarterback, and he went his entire tenure with the Packers (16 years) without missing a single start. All his accolades speak for themselves, and louder than anything John Madden can say ad nauseum about the guy.

— by Brendan Stiles

Frosh wrestler high on Hawks

Incoming Iowa freshman Tanner Kampen is living a dream now, wrestling for the reigning national champion Hawks.

By Nick Fetty
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tanner Kampen was unsure of his ability to wrestle at the Division-I level, but he had wanted to wrestle for Iowa since he took up wrestling in fourth grade. Kampen, a native of Humboldt, had originally planned to attend Iowa Central Community College.

But opportunities began to open up for Kampen. It all started when he finished his senior campaign at Humboldt High with an undefeated record and Class 2A state title at 145 pounds.

Following a victory against the USA Dream Team's Jon Burns, who was ranked second in the nation and has a match record of 177-5, at the Dream Team Classic in Iowa City, coaches from Nebraska, Iowa State, and Iowa all tried to recruit the unranked underdog.

At one point, the challenge appeared to be choosing the right school. But once it became

SEE WRESTLING, 10

Tanner Kampen

Incoming freshman
Hometown: Humboldt, Iowa
High school: Humboldt
Overall record: 137-25 (43-0 as a senior, Class 2A State Champion)