

The Daily Iowan

Monday, July 14, 2008

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE



Perry wins thriller

After a three-way sudden death playoff, Kenny Perry emerges as the winner of the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill. **Sports, 10**

Dolphin having a whale of a time

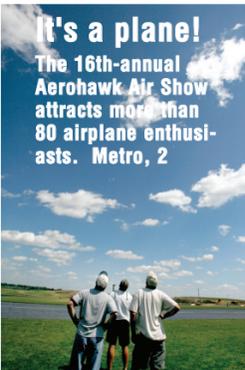
More than a decade after being hired, Gary Dolphin has become an icon as the play-by-play announcer for Iowa football and men's basketball. **Sports, 10**

The 'most famous' horse in America

Catch a reading from Charles Leerhsen's book on Dan Patch, the record-breaking racehorse born in the late 1800s, before it speeds by. For more on the Prairie Lights reading, turn to **Arts, 5**.

Hancock comes with twist

Intrigued by the Best Buy commercials featuring Will Smith singlehandedly tossing a beached whale back out to sea? Check out the *D/s* review of the actor's newest superhero flick on **Arts, 5**.



It's a plane!

The 16th-annual Aerohawk Air Show attracts more than 80 airplane enthusiasts. **Metro, 2**

Drain on the brain

Columnist Dean Treftz looks at leaving and settling down in the Hawkeye State. **Opinions, 4**

Daily updates

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

WEATHER



Mostly sunny, light winds.

↑ 86 30c ↓ 61 16c

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2 wheel is 2 be



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan

A man on a motorcycle zips down Iowa Avenue on July 12. Motorcycles have become a popular mode of transportation since gas has become more expensive.

Dealers see large increase in local motorcycle and scooter sales, partly thanks to gas prices.

By Rachel Goodell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many Iowa City residents are opting for two wheels instead of four to get around town.

"I see them all over the place, especially where I live," said UI student Scott Stanford, 21, who recently purchased a blue Yamaha Zuma.

Motorcycle sales are steadily increasing while scooter (and moped) sales have grown tremendously, said Iowa City Motorsports owner Rod Holst.

That establishment, 155 Escort Lane, expects to sell around 300 scooters this year, which is a 30 percent increase from last year's sales, Holst said.

Mike Zeman, a sales manager for Don's Honda, 537 Highway 1 W., said the business saw an increase in its scooter and motorcycle sales as early as 2004. Last year, the business's scooter orders alone increased two- to threefold over previous years.

SEE SCOOTERS, 3

Just wanna ride my motorcycle
Number of Motorcycle Licenses in Iowa, Johnson County

- Statewide:**
- As of July 1, 2007: 165,702
 - July 1, 2008: 241,426
 - 45.7 percent increase
- Johnson County:**
- As of July 1, 2007: 5,265
 - July 1, 2008: 7,861
 - 49.3 percent increase

Source: Iowa Department of Transportation

DIY food is booming

Local food organization enjoys first growing season.

By Mike McDonald
THE DAILY IOWAN

Food prices have many people cringing, but a few local growers have found a way to cushion the crunch.

Pete Flynn is a member of an organization called Food Not Lawns, a community group that encourages and organizes local gardening.

"A lot of [Iowa's] food comes from California, and it gets too expensive," he said, pointing out that high oil prices contribute to excessive transportation costs. "Growing your own food is a good way to cure that problem."

Flynn, a May 2007 UI graduate, found a spot in the alleyway directly

behind his North Side apartment where he sowed seeds for sweet corn, lettuce, onions, and other vegetables.

He used garbage scraps, such as broken pallets, to build planters for his crops.

Now, corn stalks climb nearly to the top of the MidAmerican energy fence that backs his garden, and squash plants provide essential shade for the soil in a gardening system called the Three Sisters.

"[Three Sisters] is one of the oldest techniques," Flynn said. "You plant corn, squash, and beans in the same plot to facilitate growth."

SEE FOOD, 3

Food Not Lawns

The Iowa City organization promotes self-grown food, partly to eliminate expensive transportation costs.

- California — where much of Iowa's food comes from
- 1,500 miles — distance it has to travel to Iowa
- Three Sisters — gardening technique used by Food Not Lawns members
- Bio-remediation — natural technique to neutralize harmful pathogens in soil

Jambalaya thank-you

Staff members of East Jefferson General Hospital in New Orleans bring a taste of Louisiana to IC.

By Katie Hanson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Louisiana in Iowa

Volunteers from Louisiana came to Normandy Drive to put on a "Jambalaya Feed" to help flood victims.

Food served:

- Jambalaya
- Red Beans and Rice
- Zapp's Potato Chips
- Hubig's apple pies
- Root beer
- Local bread

Items brought:

- Mardi Gras beads
- Zydeco music
- Mardi Gras plastic cups

Source: "Jambalaya Feed"

The area around Normandy Drive is quiet, as gutted houses spill their ruined contents onto curbs and homeowners clean and salvage what remains.

In the midst of this desolation, the intersection of Normandy and Manor Drive was strikingly festive on Sunday afternoon.

Zydeco music, unique to southern Louisiana, played in the background while local residents gathered around food-laden tables strewn with Mardi Gras beads and ate from steaming bowls of jambalaya and red beans.

"We wanted to take a taste of New Orleans to Iowa," said Cheryl Carter, the director of the emergency department at East Jefferson General Hospital in New Orleans.

Employees at the hospital never forgot the effect that volunteer groups had on New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, Carter said.

"We remember the people from Iowa who showed up,

and we wanted to repay that," she said.

The seven-person trip to Iowa was an idea that evolved over time, said Layne Mistretta, a registered nurse. It originated in the hospital's ER and grew to encompass the entire community.

"It started one afternoon when it wasn't too busy in the ER," he said, standing on the sidewalk and beckoning to passing cars.

SEE JAMBALAYA, 3

FORMER FACULTY

Happy at UConn, remembering Iowa



Mary Sue Coleman
Served as UI president from 1995 to 2002. Coleman became the 13th president of the University of Michigan in August 2002.

The places they've gone





David J. Skorton
Served as UI president from 2003 to 2006. In September 2006, Skorton was inaugurated as the president of Cornell University.



Meredith Hay
Served as UI vice president for research from 2005 to 2008. In March, Hay left the UI to serve as the University of Arizona's provost.

A host of former UI administrators have left the Iowa City area for other opportunities in higher education, spreading a web of UI knowledge across the United States.



Michael J. Hogan
Served as UI provost and F. Wendell Miller professor of history from 2004 to 2007. In 2007, he was named the president of the University of Connecticut.

Matt Egesdal/The Daily Iowan

University of Connecticut President Michael Hogan, former UI provost, is banking on his UI experience to help the state school continue to rise in academic rankings.

By Brian Stewart
THE DAILY IOWAN

Since leaving his native Iowa to become the president of the University of Connecticut, former UI Provost Michael Hogan has helped the school soar upward through the academic rankings.

In just under a year, Hogan has watched the school continue to earn the respect of his higher-education colleagues, in addition to seeing a rapidly growing number of undergraduate applicants. The data paint a picturesque scene of the flourishing campus. First-year retention rates hover at 94 percent, the incoming class of students boast average SAT

scores over 1200, and undergraduate students are graduating in 4.3 years on average.

"Even when I was at Iowa as provost, I just liked to spend a lot of time with the campus constituencies — that includes faculty and staff, but it really concerns the students," Hogan said. "I think it's important to remember that undergraduate education is our core mission, no matter what else we do."

Today, Connecticut is tied for 24th in the *U.S. News & World Report* annual college rankings with the UI, Hogan's alma mater, and Purdue.

SEE HOGAN, 3



News

Fancy flights in the country

Despite high winds, model airplanes take flight to provide thrills on a sunny day.

Aerial aerobics

See a full photo slide show of the 16th-annual Aerohawk Air Show at dailyiowan.com.

By Adam Sullivan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Blue sky. Check.
Temperature in the 80s. Check.

Green farmland and flourishing trees stretching to the horizon. Check.

Aside from 20 to 25 mph winds, the conditions for the 16th-annual Aerohawk Air Show were nearly perfect.

"It's such a beautiful day that we had to come out here to see the planes," Iowa City resident Melissa Miller said.

Hundreds of sunglasses-sporting spectators made the trek to the Aerohawk Flying Field — near the Iowa City landfill, two miles west of town — to watch radio-controlled airplanes take flight and perform stunts.

Dozens of miniature aircraft buzzed overhead as families gazed toward the sky. Lawn chairs and bleachers were left vacant as cheering children — hoping to get an up-close look at the planes — left their seats to press their faces against the chain-link barrier that separated them from the runway.

The Iowa City Aerohawks, the event's sponsor, is a local group of around 80 model airplane-enthusiasts.

"One of the reasons we do this is to generate some interest in the hobby," Iowa City Aerohawks President Rich VeDepo said.

Like the awe-struck children on the other side of the fence, VeDepo — who served as an announcer at the free event — was impressed by the skill displayed by his fellow club members.

"We haven't had a lot of practice this year, and the wind is restricting what these guys can do, but they're still pretty dog-gone good," he said. "That may



Marc Niehus (left) of Iowa City and Andy Robbins of Coralville discuss the upcoming events at the 2008 Air Show, sponsored by the Iowa City Aerohawks, on Sunday at a farm outside Iowa City. The Aerohawks' 16th-annual show featured several pilots and dozens of remote-control planes.

Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

look easy, but trust me, it's not." VeDepo has flown model airplanes for approximately 20 years. Like all model pilots, he's undoubtedly dedicated countless dollars and numerous hours to building, repairing, and flying scaled-down airplanes.

"It's beautiful summer days that we dream of, watching a trainer fly across the runway," he said. "Like our vice president, Roger Schultz, says: 'It's like living in a beer commercial.'"

Aaron Heise, the group's youngest member at 17, made his second Air Show appearance on Sunday by showing off his black-and-gold, Hawkeye-theme plane in the opening event of the show.

Model aeronautics is a family affair for Heise. He got into the sport about seven years ago with his father, John Heise. John Heise got his start two

decades ago with help from his father-in-law.

"I just enjoy the feeling of freedom in having a plane in the air," John Heise said. "My other favorite part would be getting to spend time with [Aaron]."

Rain and wind have kept the father and son from making as many outings as they'd like this year. However, even when they're not flying, upkeep of their planes can be a full-time hobby.

"The latest one we've been working on is called a 'kit-bash,'" John Heise said. "That's when you throw the plans away and make your own airplane."

The Heises have 11 planes, ranging from pre-built, ready-to-fly models up to do-it-yourself kits.

"The sky's really the limit as to what you can get into," John Heise said.

Aaron Heise hopes to one day

Club Events

In addition to its annual Air Show, the IC Aerohawks participate in the following activities:

- New Year's Day Chili Fun Fly
- Maiden Voyage Day
- Annual Float Fly
- Annual Air Show
- Sertoma Fun Fly
- Night Fly Campout
- Lone Tree Days Fun Fly
- Monthly meetings at the Iowa City Recreation Center

Source: www.iowacityaerohawks.com

be a full-scale pilot, but for now, radio control is good enough.

"I like being able to touch the sky, even though it's a lot different from a full-size plane," he said. "The best thing about this is that if you wreck, you can walk away."

E-mail reporter@iowacityaerohawks.com Adam Sullivan at adam-sullivan@uiowa.edu

METRO

Judge to rule Aug. 1 on documents

A hearing has been set regarding subpoenas and other documents in the sex-abuse case involving two former Hawkeye athletes.

On Aug. 1, a 6th District judge will decide whether the subpoenas in the case will remain sealed.

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey asked a judge to seal the papers on July 8. The *Iowa City Press-Citizen* resisted the motion the next day, requesting access to the documents for a second time. On July 10, the UI resisted that motion.

A trial date has not been set for the case. The arrangements for former Hawkeye football players Abe Satterfield, 19, and Cedric Everson, 19, are set for July 17.

According to search warrants related to the case, a UI student alleged she was raped by Satterfield in an empty Hillcrest dorm room in October 2007. Other witnesses accused Everson of having sex with the girl while she was incapacitated, according to police documents.

Satterfield and Everson were charged with second-degree sexual abuse. Satterfield was also charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

— by Olivia Moran

IC woman charged with endangerment

An Iowa City mother faces a felony charge after allegedly endangering her teenage daughter.

Melissa Carlson, 41, 1017 Dover St., was charged July 10 with child endangerment.

Iowa City police officers allege that Carlson had been consuming alcohol and prescription medication when she became involved in an argument with her 13-year-old daughter.

Police say the dispute elevated into a physical altercation when the mother reportedly grabbed the child by the

arms and pinned her against the refrigerator.

When Carlson's 11-year-old daughter attempted to stop her mother, she was also pushed.

Both daughters suffered minor abrasions to the arms, police documents said.

Child endangerment with bodily injury is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and up to a \$7,500 fine.

— by Carla Keppler

UI awards first reconstruction bids

The UI gave Miron Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids the first bid on July 11 for work on two UI buildings, launching the start of the reconstruction chapter after the flood.

Miron submitted a bid around \$2.85 million, the lowest of four bids received by the university for work on both the Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building and the Becker Communication Studies Building.

The UI estimated a base, or starting, bid of \$2.8 million.

The construction bids covered the structural damages of the buildings but not the content damages of the buildings. The UI originally estimated a total of \$3 million in structural damages for each of the buildings.

The Adler Journalism and Becker Communication Studies buildings each had \$3.5 million in damages including both content and structural damages.

These buildings were awarded the first bid because they contain much-needed classroom space that is the university would like to have available for the fall semester, which begins Aug. 25.

The buildings' basements took in about 6 to 8 feet of water, flooding all of the equipment and utilities that power the buildings. Although water didn't reach the ground floor, as officials had feared would occur, the mechanical and electrical systems and air handlers

were all damaged.

Miron's project on the facilities, which will to restore the mechanical and electrical systems in both buildings. Officials expect the project to be completed by mid-September.

— by Peter Gustin

UIHC on best-hospitals list

The UIHC has made the list of *U.S. News & World Reports* Best Hospitals in America again.

The July 11 release means that UIHC has appeared 19 times on the list since the report's first publication in 1990.

Of the 16 categories ranked in the report, nine specialty areas at UIHC are on the list, including two in the top 10. Otolaryngology is ranked second, and ophthalmology and visual sciences ranks sixth.

Despite the prestige of being included on the list, it is only an indicator of the high quality of care provided, said UIHC spokesman Tom Moore.

"We do not advise patients to solely base where to seek health care on this list," he said.

— by Alayna Wilken

Park Road bridge reopens

City officials said the Park Road bridge is scheduled to reopen at 7 a.m. today after being closed since June 10 due to flooding.

The Park Road bridge is the last of the closed bridges in Iowa City to reopen after the flood disaster.

A city-hired diver looked for scouring — a type of erosion on the riverbed — and inspected structural damages to the bridge July 10, but there was no conclusive evidence that day on whether the bridge was safe to open.

Scouring was found in the region of the two western-most piers, which led to some concern about the bridge's safety, said Ron Knoche, a city engineer, said on July 10. The bridge, however, has been concluded safe for both

vehicular and pedestrian travel by city and consulting engineers.

City engineers don't expect that the bridge's 2007 sufficiency rating of 78 out of 100 will change much, because a bridge's structure is only one component of its overall rating.

All of Iowa City's bridges have now been reopened, except for Iowa Avenue bridge's current partial closure due to a sinkhole on the east side of the bridge. The Iowa Avenue bridge closure is predicted to last one month.

— by Peter Gustin

Area man faces various charges

A Tiffin man faces prison time and a hefty fine if found guilty of several counts of drug possession with intent to deliver.

Jacob Dougherty, 20, was charged July 11 with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and possession of hashish — each with the intent to deliver — and four tax-stamp violations.

Iowa City police reported they searched Dougherty's home as part of a narcotics investigation and allegedly found more than one ounce of cocaine, more than seven grams of psilocybin mushrooms, approximately three pounds of marijuana, and more than of 10 dosages units of prescription pills.

Officers said they also located digital scales, approximately \$5,000 cash, and other items used in drug sales.

As of Sunday, Dougherty was being held in Johnson County Jail on a cash-only bond of \$80,000.

Possession of cocaine with intent to deliver is a Class C felony, which is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and as much as a \$10,000 fine.

Possession of psilocybin mushrooms, possession of marijuana, and possession of hashish with intent to deliver — each Class D felonies — are punishable by up to five years in prison and up to a \$7,500 fine.

— by Carla Keppler

The Daily Iowan

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Sunday, July 13

1. Park Road bridge checked for structural damage by diver
2. Caught in Mayflower two-step
3. Parrish to represent Satterfield in alleged sex-abuse case
4. Inequality in moving
5. City eyes buyout move

POLICE BLOTTER

Jerry Baugh, 24, Hartland, Mich., was charged July 11 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jeremy Bear, 23, Marion, was charged July 11 with possession of marijuana.

Nicholas Brown, 24, 339 Mosswood Lane, was charged July 11 with public intoxication.

Nicole Buttschi, 18, Robins, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Erich Byers, 26, Bettendorf, was charged July 10 with public intoxication.

Wesley Carter, 22, address unknown, was charged Jan. 1 with reckless use of firearms and being armed with intent.

Nathan Cisney, 31, Solon, was charged July 12 with hosting a gathering to use controlled substances.

Susan Clarke, 42, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 91, was charged July 11 with second-degree theft.

Kevin Colschen, 23, 1000 W. Benton Apt. E305, was charged July 10 with domestic assault.

Troy Cooper, 36, 3115 Hastings Ave., was charged July 8 with domestic assault and obstruction of emergency communication.

Jay Dougherty III, 23, Tiffin, was charged July 10 with possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine.

Matthew Elyson, 25, 1959 Broadway Apt. 88, was charged July 11 with domestic assault.

Willie Eskridge, 38, Coralville, was charged July 12 with domestic assault.

Angela Friesenborg, 26, Thompson, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Laurence Fortes, 54, 1119 E. Court St., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Lizzie Ginsberg, 19, 5 Lake Pointe Road N.E., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Sonia Gomez, 36, 544 Elkhorn Trail, was charged July 12 with public intoxication, disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and OWI.

Gregory Grenard, 23, Clive, Iowa, was charged July 3 with OWI.

Joaquin Guardado, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt 4011, was charged July 12 with OWI.

Ivan Hall III, 23, 14 Idyllwild Court, was charged Sunday with OWI.

John Hariston III, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 11 with delivery of marijuana.

Tyrone Harris, 18, Coralville, was charged July 10 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Adam Havlin, 27, 1012 Summit St. Apt. 7, was charged July 12 with public intoxication.

Donal Helling, 19, 19 Charles Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Matthew Hogan, 25, Marion, was charged June 9 with violating a no-contact harassment/stalking protective order.

Megan Hunter, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 11 with PAULA..

Shon Jones, 36, address unknown, was charged April 24 with first-degree burglary, assault causing injury, and obstruction of emergency communication.

Marcos Lozano, 21, 201 E. A St., was charged July 11 with disorderly conduct.

Nathaniel Matiyabo, 22, Coralville, was charged July 11 with second-degree theft.

Anthony McKinney, 24, Coralville, was charged June 15 with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Mertz, 23, Palos Heights, Ill., was charged July 12 with public intoxication.

Kelley Nystron, 27, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged July 10 with third-offense public intoxication.

Albert Page III, 38, Indianapolis, was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

James Polikowsky, 18, Brighton, Mich., was charged July 11 with PAULA.

Joshua Pringle, 29, 630 ? Iowa Ave., was charged July 12 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Andrew Rials, 42, 902 N. Dodge St., was charged July 1 with theft.

Jason Rice, 20, Brighton, Iowa, was charged July 11 with PAULA.

Jesus Saenz, 33, Oxford, Iowa, was charged July 12 with OWI.

Lauren Stumpe, 19, 801 Gilbert Court Apt. 210, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Christopher Tarbox, 25, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Thelen, 21, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Tiffany Threatt, 19, Cedar Rapids was charged July 12 with PAULA.

Larry Trudell, 49, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 12 with public intoxication.

Jonathon Walker, 25, 1100 Arthur St. Apt M5, was charged July 12 with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

STATE

Locomotives remain in river

GUTTENBERG, Iowa (AP) — State officials say they're concerned about the environmental impact of four diesel locomotives still submerged in the Mississippi River and leaking oil.

The trains crashed into the river on July 9.

After heavy rain in the area July 11 and 12, further landslides are a concern, said Mike Ball, the supervisor at the Iowa Chicago and Eastern Railroad company's temporary command center in Guttenberg.

"The condition of the bluff is the primary safety issue," he said.

Ball said he could not predict when the engines would be removed from

the river or when rail service would resume.

The boulder that caused the July 9 derailment has been blasted to bits, and railroad employees have been setting off explosive charges farther up the bluff in an effort to neutralize future landslide threats.

Cleanup crews working in five boats July 12 filled three large trash contain-

ers with oil-soaked fabric, said Iowa Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologist Scott Gritters, a member of the cleanup team.

Natural Resources personnel are concerned that railroad officials have been slow to remove the engines from the river and slow to respond to the environmental threat.

KETAMINE & COLA? GHB & TONIC? ROHYPNOL & CRANBERRY?

- "Date rape drugs" often have no color, smell, or taste and are easily added to drinks without the victim's knowledge.
- Victims may be rendered physically helpless and may have no memory of what happened.
- Offenders look for drinks left unattended.
- Help your friends keep track of their drinks.



Rape Victim Advocacy Program
Advocacy • Counseling • Information • Support
Rape Crisis Line 319.335.6000 (24/7) www.rvap.org

Grow it yourself gaining

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1

For him, a personal garden not only helps keep the budget fertile, it also contributes to a sense of well-being.

"It's just a really healthy idea to be outside and working with your hands," he said, adding that he encouraged his mother to grow a garden of her own.

Food Not Lawns was founded in October 2007 and is in its first growing season.

The group does not have a central leader. Instead, members look to each other for advice.

Fred Meyer, 38, said he has been passionate about food since he got out of college and advises many of the group's younger enthusiasts.

Meyer converted his entire backyard into a garden.

"You don't get much out of turf grass," Meyer said as he stood in his garden, nibbling on a pea pod picked fresh off the vine. "There are a lot of benefits. I was mowing my lawn every other week, and this way I don't have to worry about gas for the mower."

Meyer said he snacks out of his garden at least once a day, but later in the season, he expects to enjoy full meals from what he has planted.

Besides working in their gardens, members of Food Not Lawns have been encouraging environmentally friendly flood cleanup.

"The traditional solution is to use bleach in mold remediation, but we are working to show people that bleach isn't necessary," Meyer said.

He and other group members advocate bio-remediation, a remedy that involves the use of living organisms to neutralize harmful substances.



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan
Pete Flynn stands in his "Three Sisters" garden near Hamburg Inn on July 9. The UI alum is a member of Food Not Lawns, a local group promoting local food growing and consumption.

"[Bio-remediation] is an effective and safe way to attack and kill soil pathogens, especially after a flood," Meyer said.

Meyer and fellow members created a brochure that outlines the process and its benefits and submitted it to the city.

Sharing experience and ideas is a staple of the Food Not Lawns organization.

In addition to swapping techniques among themselves, many members have participated in after-school programs and other community efforts to spread knowledge about growing personal gardens.

Scott Koepke, another member of Food Not Lawns, said he is as passionate about teaching as he is about gardening.

"When you learn how to nurture a plant, you learn how to nurture yourself," Koepke said.

Koepke, a grocery manager at the Iowa City New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., says he has firsthand experience with increasing food costs.

"The myth is that we grow a lot of food in Iowa, but we don't," he said. "Most of Iowa's food has to travel 1,500 miles from California."

Koepke, 46, said that much of the food that makes the journey from the West Coast could be grown locally, which would cut down on cost and pollution.

With his long, gray hair pulled back into a ponytail and a straw hat protecting his face from the morning sun, Koepke pondered the future of Food Not Lawns.

"I'd like to take it on the road and use Iowa City as a hub," he said. "We are trying to model the behavior of growing our own food."

For now, however, he remains content with the first year's progress.

"You have to be patient with baby steps," Koepke said. "We are seeing energy increasing, and next year, it will hopefully spread."

E-mail /reporter Mike McDonald at: michael-d-mcdonald@uiowa.edu

2 wheelers hot items

SCOOTERS

CONTINUED FROM 1

"It's been crazy," he said.

The number of people with motorcycle licenses has grown even faster than motorcycle sales. The Iowa Department of Transportation reported a 45 percent increase in valid motorcycle licenses statewide and a 49 percent increase in Johnson County.

Zeman attributed the sky-high demand for motorcycles and scooters to the ever-increasing cost of gas. A new scooter costs around \$2,000, he said, but the investment quickly pays out with a vehicle that gets around 100 miles per gallon, making it an ideal purchase for anyone doing a lot of in-town traveling.

Stanford said one of the main reasons he bought his scooter was because of gas prices.

"This one makes a gallon last forever," he said. "It's just too expensive right now. I've got better things to spend my money on than \$40 in gas every week."

Holst said parking in downtown Iowa City is another reason many steer away from using their autos. Riders can fit numerous two-wheeled vehicles in a car parking spot, and the UI provides approximately 30 different parking lots reserved

exclusively for motorcycles and scooters.

According to the university's website, students can purchase a nine-month motorcycle parking permit for \$54 to use during the school year. Faculty and staff permits, which last 12 months, cost \$81.

Ryan Noonan, the general manager of AutoSmart in Coralville, said he's seen a significant shift away from college students and teenagers as primary purchasers.

"When we first offered scooters, we felt our core demographic would be 14- to 15-year-olds and college-age people — that was the case with inexpensive fuel," he said. "As fuel prices increased, working professionals with in-town commutes of five to 10 miles began to seek out alternatives to driving their vehicles to work. Now, our mix is around 50-50."

Zeman said the parents and grandparents of their previous teenage demographic are now among the most numerous customers at Don's Honda.

"There used to be this stigma that anyone over the age of 16 wouldn't be caught dead on a scooter, but it doesn't really matter anymore," he said.

The high demand for fuel-efficient vehicles has been challenging for dealers at times.

Holst said Iowa City Motorsports hired two more people to keep up with the influx of buyers.

AutoSmart of Coralville, Iowa City Motorsports, and Don's Honda all reported having trouble keeping some products in stock, particularly mopeds (defined as being incapable of traveling faster than 30 mph), which do not require that the operator obtain a motorcycle license.

Zeman said last week Don's Honda had only one scooter and "maybe a handful of motorcycles" on hand. He said the store rarely has anything used for sale because those items can be sold within a few hours of going on the market.

"As far as problems go, it's a good one to have," he said. "I like to sell it, and I like to sell it fast. That's the name of the game."

Zeman said demand has pushed Honda to boost motorcycle and scooter production.

New scooter models don't typically come out until the beginning of the year, but the 2009 scooter line is expected to arrive nearly six months early to meet consumers' needs, he said. He hopes that Honda motorcycles will follow suit and release its new models early as well.

E-mail /reporter Rachel Goodell at: rachel-r-weber@uiowa.edu

New Orleans lends hand

JAMBALAYA

CONTINUED FROM 1

Mistretta remembers being bombarded with patients after other hospitals evacuated in 2006, so he and another ER technician decided to help an Iowa hospital.

They hopped on the Internet and located the UI Hospitals and Clinics and were soon directed to St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids as well. At first, they planned to simply send a care package of local favorites such as Zapp's potato chips and Hubig's Pies.

Within a week, however, the whole hospital was sending in donations, and organizers found themselves with enough supplies to fill a large truck.

"It went from a box of chips to an 18-hour trip," Mistretta said.

While driving into Iowa City on Sunday morning, many group members had flashbacks from Hurricane Katrina's devastation.

"We recognized the scenery, with all the appliances by the houses," Carter said. "And when we lowered the window to take a picture, we smelled the rotting water."

Before proceeding to Normandy Drive, the group dropped off half a truckload of personal items, cleaning supplies, household appliances, paper plates, and snack foods at the Iowa City Crisis Center.

"This is why we came out here," said Kerry Jeanice, a flight nurse at the emergency department at West Jefferson Medical Center (in Marrero,



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan
Connie Mullinix (left), Gregory Schrock, and Nicole Norris converse in the shade at the Normandy Street jambalaya cookout on Sunday. Schrock's home was badly damaged by the flood.

La., across the Mississippi River from New Orleans), as he held up a digital camera shot of a smiling young girl they met at the Crisis Center. "You'll remember a smile like that forever."

Homeowners around Normandy Drive were all smiles as they filled up on potato chips, pies, root beer, cookies, breads, and second helpings of jambalaya.

"The jambalaya is magnifique," said Linda Schrock, a volunteer at the UIHC, who had originally suggested Normandy Drive as an area to serve the food.

Schrock has relocated to the East Side of Iowa City since losing her Normandy Drive home, but she returned to the neighborhood on Sunday to pass out fliers for the meal.

"This is so wonderful, because when you're cleaning, you're so dirty that you can't go out somewhere to eat, but you're also really hungry," she said. "We really do appreciate it."

After going through their own devastation, the group members said they knew what kind of assistance was most necessary.

"We're not just saying 'we feel your pain'; we know what you've been through," said Bernie Cullen, the vice president of oncology services, who moved back into her home less than a year ago after it took on 14 feet of water.

"It gets better, but it's hard for a long time," she said. "You can do it. You have friends in Louisiana."

E-mail /reporter Katie Hanson at: katherine-hanson@uiowa.edu

Hogan recalls Iowa time

HOGAN

CONTINUED FROM 1

During his time here as executive vice president and provost, Hogan worked to raise faculty salaries, increase faculty and student diversity on campus, and create a reputable undergraduate Honors Program. He's mirrored many of those initiatives with similar goals at Connecticut. Within the next few years, he hopes to double the size of the faculty research portfolio and resolve financial troubles with the university's medical campus and hospital.

"If you're going to be a university president, one quality you must have is optimism," he said. "I always see the silver lining. The University of Connecticut is a university that is on a pretty steep upward trajectory."

Hogan's down-to-earth philosophy as president showcases itself on a daily basis on the Connecticut campus. Several times each week, Hogan posts on his blog, PresRelease, which gets more than 5,000 hits a day and serves as an often dryly

humorous gateway to his campus life.

Each time the Huskies host a home football game, students board buses for the commute to the stadium, situated on one of the school's five campuses across the state. Hogan leads the pack on "Mike's Bus" with a group of students.

"We do a little tailgating together, and we spend some time in the student section," he said, noting that his philosophy is to "let [students] know you're around and that you're thinking of them and concerned with their well-being."

Once a candidate for the presidency at the UI before the search committee was disbanded, Hogan said he was elated to be named Connecticut's president.

"This is such a great job for me, and I'm having such a great time, and I feel like I can really make a difference," he said. "It is really impossible to look back on any of my Iowa days with any sense of disappointment."

UI Vice Provost Thomas Rocklin said Hogan helped

recruit one of the most diverse class portfolios during his final year at the UI.

"He knows what's important, and he follows through with his plans strategically," Rocklin said at Hogan's UI farewell ceremony in August 2007. "Our loss is truly UConn's gain."

A native of Waterloo, Hogan completed his graduate work at the UI, earning both a M.A. and a Ph.D. Hogan met his wife, Virginia, at the UI, and three of their four children were born in Iowa City. Just a month ago, the Hogans completed the final payment for a UI endowment scholarship to aid an undergraduate student.

"I think of Iowa all the time — the whole state, and especially the university these days as they see a hard time with the flood," he said. "I'm concentrating on my job here, and doing the best I can as president at the University of Connecticut, but I'll always be an Iowan."

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Editorial

Growing abuse of drug-sale laws needs to be curbed, not ignored

Many websites offer prescription medications from out of the United States to online users without prescriptions. Customers can have highly addictive drugs shipped to them without any name or age verification. All a person needs is an address and a credit card.

Aside from this being incredibly hazardous on a physical level, the practice also invites further drug abuse and addiction into our country. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has instilled regulations regarding this system as a means of keeping drugs out of the hands of dealers, children, and criminals. Where is the enforcement?

Some of these sites block the sale of schedule II drugs such as Oxycontin, but even if the site blocks the more dangerous controlled drugs, there are still less suspicious addictive and dangerous drugs available. Schedule III and IV drugs such as Ambien, a habit-forming sleeping pill, or Flexeril, a muscle relaxer, are still for sale on these sites. There are also drugs such as Botox for sale on these sites, which should only be administered by a licensed physician. There is serious danger involved in people trying to self-administer unsafe injections or having unqualified persons do so for them — hence, FDA regulations.

Another issue to consider is that the drugs may be altered. They may be cut with other ingredients or be diluted, as a means of saving the manufacturer money. Or worse, they may be manipulated to make them more addictive to keep people ordering.

The Drug Enforcement Administration found that 85 percent of online sales were for controlled substances, compared with the 11 percent sold

in legitimate pharmacies, according to the *New York Times* article “Abuses Are Found in Online Sales of Medication” from July 9. The site also refers to a 70 percent increase of websites that sell controlled drugs since 2006.

Only about half of all states have programs that are designed to regulate online pharmaceutical sales. That is not enough. The government should impose laws on every state, making the online sale of any drug without proper documentation and necessary prescription illegal. Everything from blood thinners to antibiotics should be blocked to Americans without prescriptions in hand, because they can all be dangerous and have the potential for abuse in some way.

This is not to say that there isn't anything wrong with the current medical situation in the United States or that the pharmaceutical companies shouldn't try harder to make prescriptions more affordable for the masses. This isn't saying that insurance shouldn't be cheaper and more accessible to everyone. These are all situations that need to be addressed, but the answer isn't allowing citizens to make their own medical decisions and place orders for medications. The doctor-patient relationship and medical evaluations were established to protect our society from over-medication, abuse, and self-administration of dangerous drugs and to ensure the authenticity of medications. The open-door policy of the Internet sites is one that the government needs to close for good.

Location, location, location

Ten months, graduation hits, and I'm gone.

The kicker is, Iowa needs me — or at least people like me.

In buzzwords, my brain is circling Iowa's fairly slick drain, and that makes me a part of a trend. While it's too late for this to get me on the list at the cool lunch table, I can offer my perspective to all those prospective brain-plumbers out there.

When I'm looked at strictly as a number, I am both the most sought-after demographic and the least likely to stay in Iowa:

I'm a college-educated future “young professional” with little intention to start a family anytime soon (so I can spend my money freely).

While that doesn't include vital assets such as my distaste for traffic circles and Applebee's, it says enough about Iowa.

The Hawkeye State may be known for its rolling farm fields that sometimes get confused for Heaven, but, upon closer inspection, it is a land of rolling suburbs that sometimes get confused for just about everywhere 20 miles outside of any major city. This makes it a great place to raise kids, but good luck keeping them here.

Most of the time that I hear about plans to end the brain drain the subject is jobs. You get the right jobs, you get the right people, and they bring their friends, presto chango: a dynamic economy.

The answers aren't all in the chambers of commerce; many are in the county board of supervisors offices.

But zoning starts with a Z for a reason (you try running for governor a platform on promoting high-density, mixed residential and commercial neighborhoods) and, again, suburbs are more family-friendly. Also, in a state of farms and suburbs, urban spaces don't exactly pop out of nowhere.

I'd imagine this can make it tempting to rely solely on quicker initiatives to “prime” one's downtown like new stadiums or flashy condos. Sometimes miscast venues can seem like organs that the city's body is rejecting.

In my experience, if enough educated young people are shoved into low-to mid-priced neighborhoods, they'll figure something out to do, someone will figure out how to make them pay more for it, and a night life is born (this is where it's important to mention that college-educated is political code for high-income).

As it is, Iowa's rural-suburban mix doesn't appeal to my background. I come from a fairly dense and large city (Minneapolis). I don't want to start a family anytime soon, manufacturing and finance don't interest me, and I have never said, “That song describes me perfectly,” after listening to John Mellencamp.

I'm looking for a large city that has a solid, distinctive urban core and enough 20-somethings that there's a likelihood a few could stand hanging out with me. If that description conjures up Des Moines, let me offer a fun fact: While a fine place to raise kids, Des Moines has the same population density as the 5,000-population bedroom community where I grew up (and we have the State Fair in our borders, too).

As may be apparent, I've always been fascinated by following where people move. However, the latest census numbers are another reminder about why I'm leaving.

At first glance, there's some promising condensation: The 100 largest cities in the state grew by more than 9 percent, and the other 847 lost more than 6 percent so far this decade.

However, upon closer inspection, the trend merely points at a continued move from rural to suburban. The eight largest cities actually lost people, even with Iowa City growing at a strong 6.6 percent clip (we passed Waterloo this year, by the way; woot-woot). In fact, Des Moines proper lost around 3,000 people.

Prominent suburbs dot the list of the fastest-growing cities: Waukee, North Liberty, Johnston, Ankeny, Altoona, Urbandale, Marion, Coralville, etc. The suburbs seem to be spreading, too. The fastest-growing county in Iowa is Madison, just south and west of Des Moines' Polk. Johnson is second but growing twice as fast as Iowa City, showing that our suburbs are outpacing us.

I guess it makes sense; Iowa didn't have the space constraints (or the people) to need to urbanize in the late 19th and early 20th centuries with much of the rest of the country and now that there's the technology and people to do so, skipping the urban step makes sense if that's where you're headed.

In the end, however, this isn't a complaint online. Iowa is what it is, and if I ever want to settle down and raise some chillums, it'll be at the top of my list. ■

E-mail DIcolumnist@dean-treftz@gmail.com



DEAN TREFTZ

Letter

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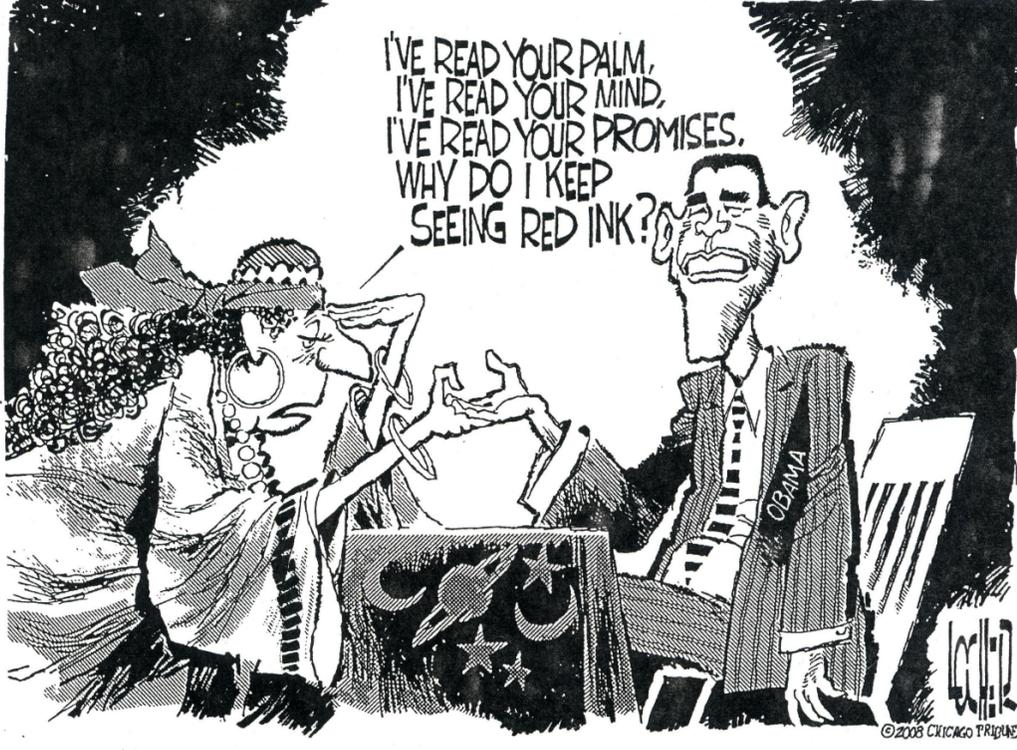
Another type of wedding

I found George Will's July 11 column to be refreshing insight for a conservative thinker. Sadly, the rest of his fellow conservatives do not share his insight. I am not saying conservatives are less intelligent, but they are more set their ways when it comes to self- versus social interest. There are intersections where self- and social interest might determine this election and hence the fate of humanity. The two most powerful forces in America are science and religion. Any debate between these two forces leaves America and humanity bruised. For the sake of both forces and our humanity, we need a good old shotgun wedding without the shotgun. Instead, we have some real and socially ignored shotguns such as global warming, our rising fuel costs, and rising morbidity rate. These problems are interconnected and are socially unsustainable.

For example, imagine the research money the problem of obesity would bring into the UI. Literally hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars of cutting-edge research could be used tackle the complex interaction of more than 255 genes governing 50 or more hormones. Once you get a working paradigm in a field such as nutrigenomics and teach it, it might just be maybe every other disease would seem like a cakewalk. We owe the UI students, the public, and the future: action NOW!

Our biggest problem (with most of problems such as global warming, cancer, obesity, and oil) is politics. People can't agree on the problems, let alone solutions. I offer this idea: If you aren't bringing a solution to the table, you put every human on Earth on table and risk carving up humanity into fractions so much humanity and most of life on Earth disappears for 100 million years. If you want to be a roadblock, don't run for office; go to Mars.

Neil Daniels
Coralville resident



Guest Opinion

Why is YouTube hoarding data?

Viacom's billion-dollar lawsuit against Google's YouTube has enormous implications for the flow of information online. At stake is the degree to which websites will have to monitor and restrict the material that users post for others to peruse — a community approach to content that's at the heart of such social media sites as YouTube, MySpace, and Facebook. But last week, a pretrial ruling in the case caused a furor for reasons that had nothing to do with copyrights.

Granting a request from Viacom, District Judge Louis Stanton in New York ordered YouTube to turn over all the data it had collected about what its users watched. As it turns out, YouTube has kept extensive records of all its users' viewing histories, including the Internet addresses of the computers they were on at the time. And the data include not just the videos watched on the site but also the YouTube clips embedded on other sites. Although the revelation might have come as a surprise to users, YouTube's privacy policy says the company “may record information about your use,” including the videos watched, the time spent on the site, and the clips uploaded. It adds, “If you are logged in, we may associate that information with your account.”

Privacy advocates hit the panic button, saying the combination of user names and Internet addresses could provide enough information to identify

individual users. Although Stanton imposed strict limits on the data, the disclosure nevertheless raised the specter of Viacom trying to identify and sue those who uploaded clips from its TV programs without permission. To their credit, Viacom and Google have been scrambling to comply with the order without disclosing the identities of any users. Yet the lawsuit illustrates how YouTube threatens its users' privacy simply by collecting and retaining so much data. Just because Viacom isn't interested in users' identities doesn't mean that other copyright holders, law-enforcement agencies, or aggrieved parties won't be.

Stanton's order is a reminder that websites shouldn't retain personally identifiable data any longer than the law or their services require. Google argues that the data enable it to improve its services, combat fraud, and personalize offerings. Its approach, though, reflects an engineer's habit of hoarding information for the sake of as-yet-unimagined features, not the cautious practices of a privacy-conscious company. If YouTube really needs to keep months' worth of data about what users do, the least it can do is remove the links to who's doing it. In the meantime, users should remove the links themselves by following instructions on the site for erasing their viewing histories.

This editorial appeared in the July 10 *Los Angeles Times*.



Becoming slightly depressed since the Kentucky Derby ended just a few weeks ago? Check out more about the true story of speedy Dan Patch at the Dan Patch Historical Society at www.danpatch.com.

Arts & Culture

A superhero WITH A TWIST

In Hancock, a superhero movie surprisingly low on heroics, the end is unfortunate enough to undo all the good of the hour preceding it.

MOVIE REVIEW

by Anna Wiegstein

Hancock

When:
12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:40, 4:50,
5:50, 7, 8, 9:10, 10:10 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10

When:
Noon, 12:40, 2:20, 3, 4:40,
5:20, 7, 7:40, 9:20, 10 p.m.
Where:
Sycamore
★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Will Smith stars as John Hancock, a burnt-out super-hero who has earned a bad reputation from the public for causing excessive damage in order to save lives, in this summer's latest superpower-filled flick.

Preceding *Hancock*, a film that is billed as both comedic and action-packed, was a trailer for *Disaster Movie*, the latest "Hey, remember that movie that came out last month? We do, too!" gumbo. Then came the preview for *Quantum of Solace*, a.k.a. the next James Bond installment, full of the chase scenes, too-cool quips, and giant explosions a viewer knows might also be around the bend in the summer superhero thriller awaiting.

Here's the thing — there was no preview to depict the shocking emotional twist screenwriters Vincent Ngo and Vince Gilligan have tucked away in *Hancock* — and, unfortunately, it hits at a point so late in the film

that it almost undoes a lot of the charming and subtle work the rest of picture has done so well.

As the somewhat jarring posters have made clear, Will Smith portrays the titular superhero, John Hancock — a man everyone in Los Angeles knows but certainly doesn't love. Super-strong, super-fast, capable of flight (and also apparently imbibing incredible amounts of whiskey without damaging his liver for good, though not immune from hangovers), Hancock will show up at the scene of the crime and stop the bad guys. Just don't count on all your property getting out unscathed, and don't be sure the language will all be PG.

On one of these outings, Hancock saves a man in a car stuck on the train tracks — he smashes up about three other cars and derails half of said train, but the man in question, PR agent Ray Embrey (Jason Bateman) is so grateful he invites him back for dinner. From the first encounter, Hancock, Ray, and Ray's wife, Mary (Charlize Theron), have tersely passing meatballs at the table, director Peter Berg frames his shots oddly tight on their faces, letting us know that the relationships here are not to be glossed over. Thankfully, the actors are skilled enough to handle the challenge, even in the midst of occurrences as ridiculous as Hancock flinging a child into

the air, continuing a conversation, then catching him a few minutes later.

The premise is a clever one, no doubt. Berg (formerly of *The Kingdom* and the excellent "Friday Night Lights") seems to understand the importance of placing his characters in a realistic world — or as close as a summer blockbuster can get. The film's lighting is harsher than is typical, talking head Nancy Grace gets to make an appearance, and, really, who hasn't wondered that Superman never clipped a Metropolis skyscraper, not ever once?

Here's the point in the review where I say: however. For all the good, and I'd even say great on several points for the first hour

of *Hancock* (especially the question of ethnicity, which, because the fear of spoilers, I can't go into fully), nearly 30 minutes from the credits rolling, a twist occurs.

This isn't out of the ordinary. What is out of the ordinary is around the time the fourth or fifth twist hits, both *Hancock* the film and the character completely reverse. Seemingly wanting to bring the superhero movie into a world moviegoers would be able to recognize and relate to, the film's climax and resolution hints that maybe we're better off in the world where Spider-Man hangs out, after all.

E-mail D/reporter Anna Wiegstein at: anna-wiegstein@uiowa.edu

today's RECIPE



CHOCOLATE CHIP ZUCCHINI BREAD

Summer always brings an abundance of zucchini to the Farmers' Market, and this bread is a tasty way to get a serving of vegetables. Think zucchini and chocolate sound weird together? Just think of carrot cake.

WHAT YOU NEED

3 cups flour
½ cup white sugar
1 ½ cups brown sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs
2 ½ cups zucchini, grated (that's around two small zucchinis)
4 tsp vanilla
1 cup walnuts
Around three handfuls of chocolate chips

WHAT TO DO

First mix the dry ingredients in one bowl. Mix the wet ingredients in another. Add the dry ingredients to the wet and don't mix too much (just until combined and major lumps are gone). Fold in chocolate chips and walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean.

A horse of a different collar

A well-polished career at *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Esquire* aside, Charles Leerhsen, who will read tonight at Prairie Lights, is really only looking for a 'quirky story.'

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

Born crippled to father Joe Patchen, Dan Patch showed little promise prefacing a career of time trials and sprints.

In 1900, however, intense training and national support contributed to his unprecedented achievements in the domain of speed, the highest of which being his record-shattering 1:55:15 minute mile run in Kentucky. Public school's physical-education program wasn't where Patch honed his mile time, however, and personified name aside, the 16-hand-tall standard bred completed his harness-racing career in 1905 undefeated and immortalized. In a modern competition-crazed society of overpaid and under-modest athletes, Charles Leerhsen has captured the story of a noble American (though equine) sporting hero in *Crazy Good, The Story of Dan Patch, the Most Famous Horse in America*, from which he will read at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Rivaling Patch in the category of legendary horses, Seabiscuit may have been a strong underdog, but Patch's pedigree pointed to that success all along, Leerhsen said.

"I feel like the best horse story yet is that of Dan Patch," said the *Sports Illustrated* executive editor. "He was born crippled and pulled a cart for the first part of his life, yet finished his career earning \$1 million a year in endorsements in an era where [baseball Hall-of-Famer] Ty Cobb was making \$12,000."

Excerpts highlighting Patch's success will compose Leerhsen's reading tonight, including the moment the horse beat the world record by

CRAZY GOOD

The true story of Dan Patch, the most famous horse in America

CHARLES LEERHSEN



Publicity photo

Sports Illustrated Executive Editor Charles Leerhsen has captured the story of Dan Patch, a standard-bred racehorse that went on to shatter horse-racing records with unprecedented speed. Leerhsen will read an excerpt from "the best horse story yet" at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books.

4 seconds in a sport accustomed to hundredth-second leads. With surrealism dripping off Patch's tale (or tail), Leerhsen said the story's quixotic nature is only a one-dimensional perception.

"When listening to retellings of the story, I consistently heard a polite Midwest tale of

a major sports star," he said. "In reality, there was bribery, betting, drugging, and corruption all over the sport. The fact that Dan Patch came out on top is even more amazing within the context."

No stranger to the perils of professional athletics, the Bronx native began writing

"I feel like the best horse story yet is that of Dan Patch. He was born crippled and pulled a cart for the first part of his life, yet finished his career earning \$1 million a year in endorsements in an era where [baseball Hall-of-Famer] Ty Cobb was making \$12,000."

— Charles Leerhsen, *Sports Illustrated* executive editor.

Crazy Good after a search for a "good, quirky story." Having written several other works including *Press on!*, *The Last Great Ride* and Donald Trump biography *Trump: Surviving at the Top*, Leerhsen considers his latest book on Patch the first book that transcends typical works that left him merely "writing for a market demand." Patch receives little publicity in the face of a billionaire's toupee.

In the case of *Crazy Good*, century-old facts and yellowed newspaper clippings will never

change, despite dwindling public exposure. The former reporter for *Newsweek*, *Rolling Stone*, *Esquire*, *People*, and *New York Times* attempts to re-expose the story, stemmed from the author's childhood trips to the racetrack with his father and a passion for sports-writing.

"I feel like sportswriters produce some of the best nonfiction and journalism around because of the amazing conflicts and lighting in athletics," Leerhsen said. "A story like Dan Patch is so good that it

READING

Charles Leerhsen
Crazy Good: The Story of Dan Patch, the Most Famous Horse in America

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

gives me an open canvas to write as well as I can to do the tale justice."

E-mail D/reporter Cole Cheney at: cole-cheney@uiowa.edu



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Victory in sudden death



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Fans watch as Zach Johnson hits the ball on No. 17 at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill., on Sunday. Johnson, a native of Cedar Rapids, finished tied for 69th.

DEERE

CONTINUED FROM 10

"I figured I was somewhere around first or second," Adamonis said. "I went on the green, I said [to my caddie] 'Duff, how do we stand? Are we one behind?' He said, 'No, we're tied.'"

"I knew that was a chance to win, and I was like, 'Wow, this is pretty awesome.'"

Almost a part of the playoff frenzy, Eric Axley had a fighting chance to make a birdie putt on 18 but came up a bit shy finish-

ing at 15 under.

"I just never got anything going. Just couldn't make that crucial putt that I needed to make," he said. "It's just kind of disappointing."

Will MacKenzie, who also tied for fourth place at 15 under, came into Sunday with hopes of finishing higher. At the end of the day, he knew something just wasn't quite right with his style of play.

"I guess the nerves got to me maybe a little bit," he said. "I felt like I was committed to each and every golf shot, but you know, I

was feeling a little funky.

"I didn't feel real silky with the hands and the arms, and you need that to hit great golf shots."

Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson finished the tournament at 1 under. He had a heck of a time with par 4 number 14. His approach landed in the sand, and it took him three separate shots to finally get out for a double bogey.

However, one thing Johnson can be proud of is that he had one of the longest putts and drives of the day, going 22 feet, 9

inches on No. 9. He also whacked a 295-yard tee shot on No. 18.

Also, son Will was showing him some love after finishing his round.

"He doesn't care if I shoot, well at least not yet, 85 or 65. He smiles, and that's all I care about," Johnson said. "As long as I put a smile on his face rather than tears, I'm in good shape."

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@krisanne-ryther.com) **Krisanne Ryther** at krisanne-ryther@uiowa.edu

Perry loves 'home course'

PERRY

CONTINUED FROM 10

"That [putting] was the key to the week and to the round today," he said. "I probably made three putts today that were outside 15 feet for par."

"I have never remembered a tournament where my putter won the tournament for me — I was clutch."

When he said he was clutch, he meant it. On his final hole of regulation, performing on the 18th green, Perry sunk a 5-foot putt to save bogey, as well as himself in the tournament.

"Whenever I had to make it, I

made it," he said.

The Ryder Cup player, who is now second on the PGA Tour's points list, said he intends to come back to the John Deere Classic for years to come.

After all, he did come away with \$756,000 in winnings this weekend.

"I love it here," Perry said. "This is like home court, a home game for me."

"I love this big golf course. I didn't feel nervous or antsy when I got on the tee box this year."

For Adamolis knows, he had the chance to put away the competition if he had sunk his 17-

foot birdie putt on 18 in regulation.

"I wish I could have won, but I guess that's just the way it goes," he said. "I made a step in the right direction, and hopefully, I can build off of that."

Perry sees a lot of potential in the 34-year-old Adamolis, but he knows that he needs to mature a little bit more on the golf course.

"He's still got 12 years to catch me, so he's got a lot of time and opportunity out there to win some golf tournaments," Perry said. "He'll learn from it, and it'll make him a better player."

Williamson did not show too

much excitement walking up to the clubhouse after his defeat. The taste in his mouth was bitter.

"I just can't believe I hit the ball in the water," he said. "Unfortunately, that's what I'm going to remember for a while."

Perry looks back on this win as an example of his strong play over the past year — stronger than that of the past.

"I couldn't have won like that 20 years ago," he said. "I probably would have shot a 78 today."

"This has definitely, by far, my best year ever."

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@krisanne-ryther.com) **Krisanne Ryther** at krisanne-ryther@uiowa.edu

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	52	44	.542	—
New York	51	44	.537	½
Florida	50	45	.526	1½
Atlanta	45	50	.474	6½
Washington	36	60	.375	16
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	57	38	.600	—
St. Louis	53	43	.547	4½
Milwaukee	52	43	.547	5
Cincinnati	46	50	.479	11½
Pittsburgh	44	50	.468	12½
Houston	44	51	.463	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	47	48	.595	—
Los Angeles	46	49	.484	1
San Francisco	40	55	.421	7
Colorado	39	57	.406	8½
San Diego	37	58	.389	10
Sunday's Games				
Houston 5, Washington 0				
St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 6				
Philadelphia 6, Arizona 3				
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2				
San Francisco 4, Chicago Cubs 2				
Atlanta 12, San Diego 3				
L.A. Dodgers 9, Florida 1				
N.Y. Mets 7, Colorado 0				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Game				
All-Star Game at New York, 7 p.m.				

No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at New York, 7 p.m.

TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE				
BAGNERES-DE-BIGORRE, France (AP) — A brief look at Sunday's ninth stage of the Tour de France:				
Stage: A 139.2-mile trek through the Pyrenees from Toulouse to Bagnères-de-Bigorre that included two category 1 climbs: the Peyresourde pass and the Aspin pass.				
Winner: Riccardo Ricco of Italy won his second Tour stage with a spectacular solo breakaway that left his rivals behind when he started his attack up the Aspin. Vladimir Etimkin of Russia finished second and Cyril Dessell was third. Both were more than 1 minute behind Ricco.				
Yellow Jersey: Kim Kirchen of Luxembourg — the Team Columbia leader — retained the overall lead ahead of Cadel Evans of Australia, who recovered from a crash and did not lose any time. Christian Vande Velde of United States rose from fourth to third.				
Quote of the Day: "It was totally impressive. I went all out to the finish. ... I was really fast today." — Ricco.				
Next stage: Today's 96.9-mile ride from Pau to Hautacam features famed Tour ascents up the Tourmalet and Hautacam, among the most difficult in the Pyrenees, and so hard that they do not have a classification in cycling's ranking system.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	57	39	.595	½
Tampa Bay	50	45	.526	6
New York	47	48	.495	9
Toronto	45	48	.484	10
Baltimore	45	48	.484	10
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	54	40	.574	—
Minnesota	53	42	.558	1½
Detroit	47	47	.500	7
Kansas City	43	53	.448	12
Cleveland	41	53	.436	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	57	38	.600	—
Oakland	51	44	.537	6
Texas	50	46	.521	7½
Seattle	37	58	.389	20
Sunday's Games				
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2				
Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 2				
Toronto 4, N.Y. Yankees 1				
Boston 2, Baltimore 1				
Seattle 4, Kansas City 3				
Los Angeles 12, Chicago White Sox 11				
L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 3				
Today's Games				

WNBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	14	7	.667	—
Connecticut	13	8	.619	1
Indiana	10	9	.526	3
New York	10	9	.526	3
Washington	8	12	.400	5½
Chicago	6	13	.316	7
Atlanta	2	19	.095	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	15	6	.714	—
Seattle	14	7	.667	1
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	2½
Minnesota	10	10	.500	4½
Sacramento	10	11	.476	5
Phoenix	9	11	.450	5½
Houston	9	12	.429	6
Sunday's Games				
Washington 69, Connecticut 64				
Chicago 79, Atlanta 66				
Today's Games				
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games				
New York at Connecticut, 6 p.m.				
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m.				

12 years of being 'The Voice'

DOLPHIN

CONTINUED FROM 10

"Gary assumed a very difficult position several years ago when we asked him to replace numerous living legends, and to his credit, I think those three guys also had a professional respect for him," Klatt said. "They knew he was very good at his trade, and as much as they were disappointed they were no longer were doing it, I think they all respected Gary for his skill."

Growing up in Cascade, Iowa, a town of only around 1,000 people, Dolphin enjoyed listening to sports on the radio. However, he didn't get the idea of going into broadcasting until his senior year in high school.

"I was your typical 17- or 18-year-old growing up in the '60s, figuring I would get drafted and end up in Vietnam," he said. "College quite honestly was the furthest thing from my mind."

After learning that his

draft number was not going to be called, Dolphin began thinking about plans after high school. His guidance counselor, Father Don Bruggeman, actually took a road trip to Minneapolis, with Dolphin to survey Brown Institute, the broadcasting school he eventually attended.

In a state that has no major professional sport teams to speak of, Dolphin is often at the crux of some of the most important sporting events Iowa has to offer. Yet, he has the character to never flaunt the success he enjoys.

Rather, he realizes how lucky he is to have his dream job.

"Radio is my first love," Dolphin said. "Play-by-play is my second. The University of Iowa and this job is the job I've always wanted."

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@darren-josephson.com) **Darren Josephson** at darren-josephson@uiowa.edu

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Favre fans rally for reinstatement



Evan Siegle, Green Bay Press-Gazette/Associated Press

Erick Rolfson (left) of Pewaukee, Wis., and Allen Smith (right) of Green Bay show their support to bring back Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre outside Lambeau Field on Sunday. The rally was organized by brothers Adam and Erick Rolfson, and they plan to hold another tonight in suburban Milwaukee and every Sunday thereafter at Lambeau Field until Favre is back.

By Carrie Antfinger
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brett Favre's fans came to his defense Sunday, rallying outside Lambeau Field to pressure the Green Bay Packers to reinstate him as the starting quarterback.

The crowd of more than 100 chanted "We want Brett" and carried signs reading, "Favre for President" or "Favre Forever." Many in the parking lot wore No. 4 jerseys, tossed footballs, and grilled.

"We've always appreciated the passion of our fans," the Packers said in a statement. Team spokesman Jeff Blumb said there would be no other comment.

Rolfson said.

A message left for Favre's agent, James "Bus" Cook, wasn't immediately returned Sunday.

Favre retired March 6 after 16 seasons with the team. He changed his mind and asked for his release because it appeared the Packers were not receptive to having him play again.

On July 12, general manager Ted Thompson and coach Mike McCarthy said they didn't plan to grant Favre's request. And while Thompson said Favre could rejoin the team in a "different role," the Packers were committed to going with Aaron Rodgers as their starter.

"We wanted to create a forum for fans' voices to be heard," Adam Rolfson, 36, told the Associated Press by phone. "I don't understand how you deny somebody that threw for 4,000 yards [last season] a starting position. I can think of at least 25 teams in the NFL that would jump at the opportunity to have Brett Favre be their starting quarterback."

They had hoped Sunday's rally, only a day in the making, would have attracted more people.

Packers fans are divided on the 38-year-old quarterback. While Favre clearly has his supporters, others seem weary of another off-season of retirement-related drama.

In a poll on the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel's* website, 47.2 percent of fans said they wanted Favre to play for the Packers next season, and 46.5 percent said he should "retire already." Only 6.3 percent of the 17,000-plus fans who voted in the poll as of Sunday afternoon wanted to see Favre play for another team.

The Packers said if Favre wanted to play for them, he had the chance when he told them a few weeks after his tearful goodbye news conference that he was having second thoughts. With Thompson and McCarthy preparing to fly to Mississippi and seal the deal on a comeback, all Favre had to do was say yes. He didn't.

"Ted always wanted Brett back," McCarthy said. "We always wanted Brett back."

In an interview with the AP on Saturday, Thompson called the situation "gut-wrenching."

The rally in Green Bay, Wis., was the brainchild of brothers Adam and Erick Rolfson, who on July 11 tried to think of a way to keep Favre in Green Bay. Another rally is planned for tonight in suburban Milwaukee and every Sunday thereafter at Lambeau Field until Favre is back.

The brothers also are demanding an emergency meeting of stockholders "to help control the fate of our quarterback," Erick

Lincecum pitches Giants past Cubs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Tim Lincecum was the first pitcher to upstage Ryan Dempster at Wrigley Field this season.

Lincecum tossed eight strong innings in a matchup of All-Star pitchers, handing Dempster his first home loss and leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Dempster (10-4), one of eight Cubs selected for Tuesday's game at Yankee Stadium, entered with a 10-0 record in 11 home starts this season but was overshadowed by another brilliant start by Lincecum (11-2). The 24-year-old right-hander struck out nine, allowed one run and six hits, and also drove in a run with his first career triple.

"Quite a show he put on there today against a tough, tough ballclub that's playing well in its ballpark," Giant manager Bruce Bochy said. "He's one of the best young pitchers in the game, and he showed it today."

Ray Durham hit a two-run single in the third, and Fred Lewis tripled in a run in the seventh for San Francisco, which ended a six-game losing streak.

"It's a good note to end on, especially going into the All-Star break," Lincecum said. "Something to build on. Go home happy."



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

San Francisco Giants' catcher Bengie Molina misses the catch on a foul hit by the Chicago Cubs' Aramis Ramirez during the eighth inning Sunday in Chicago.

Brian Wilson survived a shaky ninth inning to record his National League-leading 25th save. The closer yielded an RBI single to fellow All-Star Geovany Soto but bounced back to strike out pinch-hitter Daryle Ward and coax Ryan Theriot into a game-ending groundout with a runner on third.

The NL Central-leading Cubs finished a 4-2 home stand and head into the All-Star break with a 37-12 record at Wrigley Field, despite injuries to key players, including Alfonso Soriano and Carlos Zambrano.

"We've overcome a lot here," manager Lou Piniella said. "Soriano has really missed half of the first half. He's been on the disabled

list, and we've had [Rich] Hill, who has missed just about all of the first half, a starter we were counting on. We had our No. 1 starter [Zambrano] on the DL, and we've done quite well.

"Let's hope we do just as well or better in the second half, and we will just be fine."

The bottom of the Giants' order hurt Dempster in the third inning. With one out, Omar Vizquel broke an 0-for-11 skid with a single to center and stole second. Lincecum followed with a hard liner to right fielder Mark DeRosa, who charged the ball but couldn't get in front of it. Lincecum's drive rolled all the way to the wall, easily scoring Vizquel.

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FOUR bedroom, two bath. Brand new and huge. All hardwood floors. Very nice view, close to campus/ downtown. Water/ heat/ gas included. Call (319)621-6750.

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THREE bedroom, brand new building, 923 Iowa Ave. Move in August 1. Two bath, C/A, wood floors, W/D hookups. No pets. \$1500/ month. (319)338-7058.

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NY Mets 7, Colorado 0
 Detroit 4, Minnesota 2
 Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 2
 Toronto 4, NY Yankees 1
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 Texas 12, Chicago White Sox 11
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Monday, July 14, 2008

NFL: FAVRE FANS RALLY FOR REINSTATEMENT, 8

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MLB

All-Star Kinsler paces Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — All-Star second baseman Ian Kinsler extended his majors-best hitting streak to 25 games with three hits and drove in three runs for the Texas Rangers, who held on for a wild 12-11 victory over the AL Central-leading Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Marlon Byrd hit a tiebreaking RBI double in the seventh that finally put Texas ahead to stay, and Michael Young, one of four Rangers going to Yankee Stadium for the All-Star game, added a two-run single to push his hitting streak to 15 games.

The Rangers (50-46) won for the ninth time in 13 games.

Carlos Quentin and Jermaine Dye homered for Chicago (54-40), which had a season-high 22 hits. The White Sox maintained a ½ game division lead over Minnesota despite their third loss in four games.

Chicago scored three times on five hits in the ninth off Rangers closer C.J. Wilson before Jim Thome and Paul Konerko both took called third strikes to end the game.

Marmol replaces Wood in All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs tied the National League record for most players on an All-Star team when Carlos Marmol was selected Sunday to replace teammate Kerry Wood, becoming the eighth player picked for the team.



Marmol
Cubs player

Marmol was chosen because he was the reliever with the highest vote on the player ballot. He is the only pitcher in the game who isn't a starter or a closer.

His selection was announced one day after he wasted a 7-2 lead at Wrigley Field against San Francisco in a game the Cubs went on to win, 8-7, in 11 innings.

Marmol, booed when he left the mound July 12, is 2-3 with a 4.13 ERA and three saves. He had a 1.69 ERA in April and 1.93 in May, but it was 7.36 in June and 13.50 in July.

The NL record was set by the 1943 St. Louis Cardinals and equaled by the 1956 Cincinnati Reds and 1960 Pittsburgh Pirates. Before this year, the most All-Stars for the Cubs was six in 1936 and 1988. The 1958 Yankees hold the major league mark with nine players on an All-Star team.

TV TODAY

MLB
 • 2008 State Farm Home Run Derby, 7 p.m., ESPN
CYCLING
 • Tour de France, Stage 10, 6 a.m., VERSUS

JOHN DEERE CLASSIC



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Kenny Perry lines up a putt on No. 3 at the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill., on Sunday. Perry three-putted the hole for a bogie.

Kenny Perry wins the John Deere Classic in a sudden-death playoff over Jay Williamson and Brad Adamonis on Sunday.

Perry wins Deere

John Deere Classic

To see more photos from the final round action at this weekend's John Deere Classic, check out our slide show at dailyiowan.com.

By **Krisanne Ryther**
THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — Finally, the day came on which the weather cooperated at the John Deere Classic. In the end, however, the sun was only shining on Kenny Perry.

The Kentucky native was 16-under for the tournament, and he avoided trouble fighting through a sudden death playoff to triumph over Jay Williamson and Brad Adamonis. Perry carded par on the No. 18 playoff hole, while

Williamson and Adamonis were sent fishing for their golf balls.

"Pretty neat win for me knowing that I didn't have my 'A' game and yet I was still able to come out on top," Perry said. "That gives me a lot of confidence."

A 2-under par 69 wasn't part of the recipe to give Williamson any glory. He believed that Sunday would be his day.

"I really thought it was my time," he said. "I did just as much as I could do, and it just wasn't quite enough."

Tying for second gave Williamson a bid to the British Open, a date that he didn't exactly have set on his family calendar.

"We were supposed to go on vacation at Great Wolfe Lodge," he said.

Adamonis, the tournament's other runner-up, said he liked how he played though he came up short.

In regulation, he said, he didn't even know where he stood on the leaderboard.

SEE DEERE, 7

2008 John Deere Classic, final round

- T1 — Kenny Perry*, -16 (268)
 - Jay Williamson, -16 (268)
 - Brad Adamonis, -16 (268)
 - T4 — Eric Axley, -15 (269)
 - Will MacKenzie, -15 (269)
 - Charlie Wi, -15 (269)
- *Perry wins sudden-death playoff.

Nailing it in the clutch

Kenny Perry was determined to come away a champion on Sunday at the John Deere Classic.

By **Krisanne Ryther**
THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — One might compare Kenny Perry to a fine Médoc after watching his victorious play on Sunday. He just seems to get better and better as he ages.

"I guess 47 is now the new 30," he said after winning the 2008 John Deere Classic in a sudden-death playoff with Jay Williamson and Brad Adamonis.

Perry shot a 1-under par 70 in regulation, but a three-way tie for first place kept him from claiming the coveted

trophy just a little bit longer. Though not much longer. Perry was a shoo-in for the title once Williamson and Adamonis sent both of their approaches into the pond on 18. His 299-yard drive set up a second shot to follow their splashes. Perry's seven iron left the ball fewer than 25 feet from the pin for an easy two-putt to seal his victory.

Those two putts were an example of how he has performed on the green over the past four days.

SEE PERRY, 7

Giving voice to the Hawks

By **Darren Josephson**
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Touchdown, Iowa."

Those two words may seem simple enough, but to hear Gary Dolphin in his patented baritone voice make the call is music to Iowa fans listening to Hawkeye football games on the radio each Saturday during the fall.

In an era dominated by television coverage, play-by-play broadcasters on radio rarely receive as much recognition as their television counterparts.

Still, there is something about Dolphin and his on-air prowess that gives him celebrity status in the state.

Being the radio voice for both Iowa football and men's basketball, Dolphin is no doubt a part of Hawkeye athletics. At the

same time, he is a man of the people, acting as a bridge to connect fans with their beloved Hawkeyes.

"Gary is a tireless ambassador for the university and the Iowa Hawkeyes," Iowa Associate Athletics Director Rick Klatt said. "We couldn't be more appreciative of how he works on the air."

That kind of praise is commonplace when the conversation turns to the Voice of the Hawkeyes. What is interesting to note is that Dolphin almost didn't get what he calls "the job I've always wanted to do."



Dolphin
announcer

He almost missed out on being Iowa's play-by-play commentator simply because he was hesitant to apply for the position 12 years ago, when Learfield Sports acquired the exclusive rights to broadcast Hawkeye football and basketball. Prior to that, Hawkeye football games were broadcast on a variety of radio stations from across the state, creating a trio of fan-favorite broadcasters — Jim Zabel, Bob Brooks, and Ron Gonder. Most people familiar with the situation figured the job would go to one of those three men. Dolphin was of the same mind set.

"I didn't make a call, I didn't apply for the job, I didn't do anything," he said. "I wasn't going to go after it, because I just assumed, like everybody else, that they would give it to

one of the big three."

After Learfield Sports let it be known that it would not select one of the big three to be Iowa's radio voice for Hawkeye football and men's basketball, Dolphin received a phone call from a member of the search committee asking why he had not applied for the position.

At this point, Dolphin said, he was all over it.

"I went from not even applying for it, thinking I didn't have a shot at it, to applying for it and getting the job," he said.

That was in 1996. While it's impossible to please every fan out there, he has made the transition to Iowa's play-by-play man smooth and in an unassuming manner.

SEE DOLPHIN, 7

GARY DOLPHIN

• **Occupation:** Vice president for business development, US Bank, Dubuque, radio play-by-play broadcaster for Iowa football and men's basketball

• **Years broadcasting Iowa athletics:** 17 in total; Dolphin will start his 12th season this fall with Learfield Communications

• **Some of his favorite moments calling Hawkeye sports:**

• **Football:** Iowa going into Happy Valley and defeating Penn State in double overtime on Nate Kaeding's 26-yard field goal and Ryan Hansen's interception in November 2000

• **Basketball:** A tie between Steve Alford winning his first-ever game in Madison Square Garden against the reigning NCAA champion UConn in 1999 and Dr. Tom Davis' team snapping Kansas' 62-game winning streak at Allen Field House in 1998.