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## Experts skeptical on biofuel paper



Cary Stowe patiently waits as he fills his flexible fuel vehicle with E85 at Kum & Go in Coralville on July 11. Stowe considers himself a farm boy and feels like he is giving back to Iowa by using E85.

Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

By **Alayna Wilken**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ethanol may have contributed to a massive rise in world food prices.

At least that's what a leaked World Bank paper says. But locally, Iowa agricultural and political experts have had various and conflicting reactions to that assertion.

The World Bank paper, reported by the British newspaper *The Guardian* earlier this month, contended that the production of biofuels, such as ethanol, contributed

to the six-year, 140-percent increase in global food prices. It examined many sources of price increases but said that the biofuels production was responsible for 75 percent of the total food-price increase.

The 75 percent approximation differs from the White House's estimate — that ethanol only accounts for 2 to 3 percent of the increase in worldwide food prices.

"The government numbers should be taken with a grain of salt," said David Swenson, an associate scientist in economics at Iowa State University

who disagrees with both the World Bank's and White House's numbers.

The working report was written by Donald Mitchell, a World Bank economist, and dated April 8; it was leaked on July 4. Mitchell studied other contributing factors in the report, including energy and fertilizer prices and the decline of the dollar.

The Mitchell report should be well-respected, Swenson said, but he noted that it fails to look at more recent increases in other factors.

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**Cost of Ethanol**

Estimates made in Mitchell report:

- World food prices up 140 percent from January 2002 to February 2008
- Biofuels responsible for 75 percent of the price increase
- Price of corn up 131 percent since January 2005
- Higher energy and fertilization prices account for 15 percent of food price increase

Source: report by Donald Mitchell leaked to *The Guardian*

## Keg law not tapped

No underage drinking arrests as a result of Iowa's keg law.

By **Katie Mulvahill**  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

A keg-registration law passed in 2007 apparently has yet to be effective in combating underage drinking.

One year after the measure became law, many in Iowa City have felt no effect.

"I know of someone who purchased six kegs for a couple underage parties [last] fall," said UI graduate Claire Goldenberg, 22. "It's not stopping anything."

The legislation is "intended to combat underage drinking by giving law-enforcement officials a tool to track the sources of alcohol to minors," according to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division's website.

"There haven't been any [convictions] that I am aware of," said Sgt. Troy Kelsay of the Iowa City police. Police were able to track some stolen Liquor House kegs, he said, but noted, "That was for theft, not for providing alcohol to underage drinkers."

Using the stickers on the kegs to track down purchasers results in more work for the police, he added. It could be a useful tool, he said, "but if I deal with the actual [underage] consumer then and there, I can be in and out relatively quickly while still addressing the underage-drinking problem."

Distributors agree that the stickers are an inconvenience. The extra work has been more of a hassle for the sellers, not the buyers, said Darin Aisenbrey, the manager of Liquor Downtown, 315 S. Gilbert St.

"At first, people would choose not to buy kegs," he said. "That hasn't been the case anymore."

Jerry Harrod, an employee of the Liquor House, 425 S. Gilbert St., has seen similar sales. "On football weekends, we would still sell 200 kegs or more," he said.

However, Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said he does believe that the law has reduced the number of kegs that get into the hands of underage drinkers.

SEE KEGS, 3

## Iowa market heavily favors Obama

The market is at odds with the Gallup Poll, which has the Obama-McCain race nearly dead even.

By **Anna Lothson**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Electronic Markets' presidential contest gives Barack Obama a 28-point lead over John McCain, while a Gallup tracking poll released Monday has Obama up by only 3 percent.

The Democratic contract on the winner-take-all market traded at 64.3 cents, according to its website. This figure shows that investors believe there is a 64 percent probability that Obama will win the popular vote in the general election.

The Gallup poll had Obama up 46 to 43 percent.

Up 46 to 43 percent, increasingly, markets have been used to judge the outcomes of elections. This year's

**Putting their money where their votes are**

Since 1988, the Iowa Electronic Markets have used investors to predict the outcome of certain events. The market is best known for its political races.

About the market:

- Run by faculty at the UI Tippie College of Business
- More than 100 universities and colleges use it for educational purposes.
- Anyone can invest anywhere from \$5 to \$500 in the political markets.
- Practice accounts can be used for those who don't want to use money.

Source: Tippie College of Business website

difference means that investors seem to like Obama, while polls of likely voters show they are considering McCain more.

What is unique about the various Iowa Electronic Markets, said Forrest Nelson, a UI professor of economics who oversees the enterprise, is that they

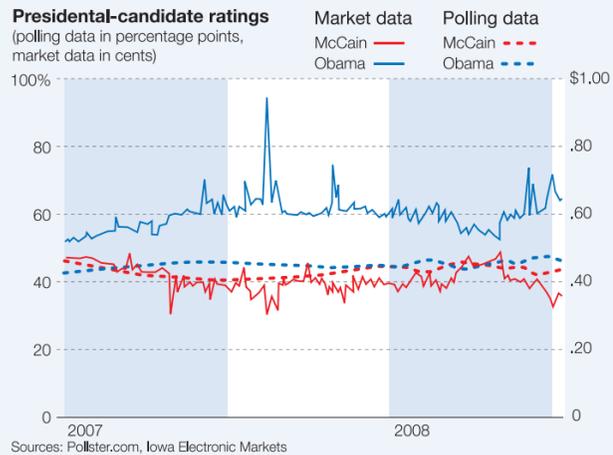
are constantly being followed. "The polls don't get much attention until right before the election," he said.

The UI College of Business introduced the Iowa Electronic Markets in 1988 to offer a real-money online futures market.

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**How to gauge a candidate**

Two major ways of evaluating the presidential candidates are national polls and the electronic market, where candidates are traded like stocks. The market currently shows Obama being much further ahead of McCain than the polls do.



Sources: Pollster.com, Iowa Electronic Markets

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# News

# Development money falls short

### Iowa City is poised to receive \$1.2 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

By Jennifer Putnam  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Department of Housing and Urban Development agreed to send Iowa City \$1.2 million for housing and economic development after an bill was passed by the Senate Appropriations Committee, but city officials said it's not enough.

"Our [Iowa City] funding keeps decreasing," said Steve Long, the city's community development coordinator.

In the past, Long said, throughout the past six years, Iowa City has experienced a 30 percent decrease in funding for housing and economic development.

The funds will come through the Transportation-Housing and Urban Development Appropriations bill, which passed through the Senate Appropriations Committee Monday.

He understands that the need



Tyla Robinson and Andrew Parsons play during recess at Twain Elementary on Nov. 19, 2001. Earlier this year, the council recommended spending \$40,000 on playground equipment at Twain as part of a \$1.2 million the Senate Appropriations Committee approved for Iowa City.

for federal money has increased but said Iowa City's needs have not decreased.

Nevertheless, Long welcomed the funding for Iowa City's various programs of development.

Sen. Tom Harkin's office announced Monday that Iowa City will receive \$651,005 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block and \$613,731 from the HOME Investment Partnerships programs, according to a statement.

Some funds will be used to create affordable rental housing and to assist low-income residents in buying houses with a down payment.

Other funds will be given to nonprofit organizations to help with supplies and other needed essentials.

In May, the city council allotted \$93,272 of the money the city expected to receive from the HUD to the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, 2440 Towncrest Drive. Of that, \$90,772 was

earmarked to help purchase a new building for the organization.

Long said that the Free Medical Clinic is renting its current location. With the funding, however, the clinic will be able to own its own building.

"Payments for renting can then go to services," Long said.

Barbara Vinograde, co-director of the clinic, said that no definitive measures have been taken and a move to a permanent location probably won't happen too soon.

"It's in our five-year plan," Vinograde said.

Public-service facilities, such as the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, will receive some funding as well. The facility will receive approximately \$10,000 for rehabilitation.

Many small-business owners will also benefit. Money will be given to small businesses to help start their production or to expand it.

The objective to helping small businesses is that it will create jobs for people with low and moderate incomes, Long said.

But there are other problems that have to be faced, he added.

Many are because flooding damage.

Long said he's waiting anxiously to hear how much additional flood aid will come.

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# UIHC bake sales fade into history

### Bake sales are no longer allowed at the hospital due to new national food guidelines.

By Katie Hanson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thanks to a horde of cupcakes and cookies, Rhonda Price will walk 60 miles for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in Chicago next month.

Now, Price, a registered nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, will no longer be allowed to raise money through bake sales on hospital grounds.

Bake sales have long been a fixture at the hospital, funding a range of causes from the American Cancer Society to assisting employees in need. However, new guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture have made it increasingly difficult to monitor those types of fundraisers.

"The whole point of the [regulations] is to provide safe food for everybody," said UIHC Food and Nutrition Director Joan Dolezal. "There are so many

regulations; you have to make sure you're meeting all of them."

An event as familiar as a bake sale may seem simple to coordinate, but the rules from the 2005 USDA Food Code, which went into effect July 1, are surprisingly intricate, Dolezal said, noting that they require having a portable hand washing-sink, and hand washing is required often. In addition, they must track who's bringing in food and get their name, address, and phone number. Contributors also must provide the name of the food, an ingredients list, and serve the packaged items on a single-serving tray. Participants have to say what vehicle the foods were transported in and whether household pets have been inside it.

The UIHC was informed of these new guidelines during inspections from the Johnson

Country Health Department in April and May.

Following the inspections, the UIHC administration decided that it would be too difficult to monitor bake sales and discontinued them when the USDA guidelines went into effect.

"We have to be in compliance, or we do not have a license," Dolezal said.

Doug Beardsley, the Johnson County public-health director, neither the USDA's rules nor the UIHC's decision are overkill.

"We want the hospital to have more control and know who is having a bake sale and who brought items in," he said. "If there were a food-borne outbreak, they could trace it back."

Since sending out a hospital broadcast message to the entire staff, Dolezal said, she has only fielded questions about clarifications of the rule and hasn't heard any complaints.

While many UIHC employees understand the administration's intentions, some don't entirely agree with how the rule has been applied.

None of the \$500 in proceeds Price collected in her bake sale came from the public, she said.

### Wash Up

Guidelines from the 2005 USDA Food Code, enacted July 1:

- A portable hand washing sink must be available.
- Contributors must provide their names, addresses, phone numbers, and the types of vehicles in which the food will be transported.
- All items need a list of ingredients.
- Foods must be packaged and displayed on a single serving tray.

Source: Joan Dolezal, UIHC director of food and nutrition services

"The [operating room] isn't selling to the public," she said. "Patients can't come to the area, so the only people we're selling to are our coworkers."

Still, she said, if bake sales were prohibited in one area, it would only be fair that the mandate was consistent in all parts of the hospital. In the future, she suspected that hospitals staff would raise money through gift basket or T-shirt sales.

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### IOWA CITY CITY COUNCIL

## Council discusses new zoning

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

New subdivision regulations could cut down on future Iowa City cul-de-sacs.

The Iowa City City Council discussed possible development changes, including the nature of the planning approval process, the building of infrastructure to facilitate ease in further development, and the use of cul-de-sacs. The councilors will likely vote on the proposed changes for the first time today.

The city planners' recommendation that the council officially discourage the construction of cul-de-sacs in most circumstances in order to facilitate easier walking and biking routes and more-efficient street cleaning created the most controversy.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he opposed any such policy.

"On cul-de-sacs, there is less traffic, slower traffic," he said, arguing that this makes such streets safer for their residents.

The council also discussed Iowa City's ongoing roll in Iowa's Metropolitan Coalition, which acts as a unified lobbying front for the state's larger cities.

Ongoing issues such as over-dependence on property taxes as a revenue source and proposals to increase passenger rail coverage throughout the state were discussed. Councilors also addressed concerns that this summer's flooding could affect the coalition's cohesion.

"We have to hang together and convince the other

communities who weren't necessarily affected by the flood to help us promote rebuilding," Mayor Regenia Bailey said.

Jeff Davidson, the city's director of Planning and Community Development, led the council's discussion of the proposed documentation regulations.

"Our plan regulates the subdivision of property while keeping in mind our community values," he said.

Karen Howard, an associate planner for the city, said in the past, the city has had difficulties with developers delivering plans for new subdivisions that included inaccuracies and left out key documents.

She noted that the proposed changes to the code add a checklist for documentation as well as other more explicit application instructions that had previously been in place.

In the case of the proposal to require developers to extend utilities all the way to property lines, Councilor Connie Champion expressed concern that the city risks putting an undue burden on private businesses.

"It seems to me that [paying to extend utilities] would be the city's responsibility, and the next developer would later pay for the extension," she said, adding that she thought asking developers to pay for such extensions beyond their own projects would be unfair.

In a meeting today, the council will discuss the flood response and possible tax abatements.

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### METRO

### Ex-Hawk pleads not guilty

Former Iowa football player Cedric Everson pleaded not guilty to second-degree sexual abuse.

Online court records show that Everson's attorney, Leon Spies, entered a written arraignment for the ex-Hawkeye on Monday.

Arrest warrants for Everson and former Iowa football player Abe Satterfield were served in May. Their arraignments were originally set for July 17; however, Satterfield's attorney, Alfredo Parrish, requested on Monday that the arraignment be pushed back.

Satterfield was also charged with second-degree sexual abuse and third-degree sexual abuse after a UI student accused him of raping her in an empty Hillcrest dorm room. Other witnesses allege Everson had sex with her that night as well, according to police reports.

If convicted, Everson could face 25 years in prison. Satterfield is facing 35 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 if convicted of both charges.

— by Olivia Moran

### Ex-lawmaker takes agriculture job

Ex-Rep. Chuck Gipp was hired as the new director of the division of soil conservation for the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Gipp was appointed by Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey on Monday.

Department of Agriculture spokesman Dustin Vande Hoef said that Gipp is enthusiastic about his

new position and eager to get started.

Gipp will organize and lead efforts in soil management, protection of water quality and mineral resources, assist in development of soil and water conservation, and serve farmers to help meet their agricultural and environmental protection needs, according to the press release.

No specific projects are being discussed yet, but Gipp has excellent insight into farmers' needs, especially when it comes to conservation, said Vande Hoef.

"Gipp has a thorough understanding of farming and the dairy industry, having been a farmer himself," said Vande Hoef. "He is also knowledgeable in conservation."

In light of recent flooding, the Agriculture Department has begun to turn some of its focus to urban areas and storm-water management.

Gipp hopes to continue and expand the efforts in urban areas, said Vande Hoef. One of his main goals is to help all Iowans conserve and protect water and soil.

— by Jennifer Putnam

### Theft charge against Jackson dropped

A theft charge against former UI Black Student Union President and former UI Student Government president candidate Vernon Jackson was dismissed Monday.

Online court records show that Jackson's fourth-degree theft charge was dismissed when he paid the full rental costs of items he was accused of stealing.

Jackson, 21, was arrested in March after police reported that he

rented two hand-held bullhorns from Aero Rental in Iowa City but had not returned them one month later after numerous calls from Aero Rental employees.

He returned the bullhorns and "paid in full the rental charges for keeping the property past the date of return," according to online court records.

Last month, Jackson was sentenced to 50 hours of community service and paid a \$100 fine for his disorderly conduct and public intoxication charges. He was also charged within the past few months with failing to appear in court on a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

— by Olivia Moran

### Man charged with endangerment

North Liberty police arrested a Coralville man over the weekend on charges of child endangerment after he allegedly was found under the influence of alcohol and in possession of a knife with his daughter and nephew, according to police.

Joseph Dixon, 25, Coralville, was charged Sunday with carrying weapons, second-offense OWI, and child endangerment.

After being pulled over for the alleged violation of several traffic laws, officers said the defendant smelled strongly of alcohol and had bloodshot, watery, and drooping eyes.

Police allege that Dixon twice registered over the legal limit when administered breath tests and failed a field sobriety test, according to police documents.

Officers also reportedly found a steak knife under the driver's seat of the defendant's vehicle, which they

said had its handle pointed toward the front, easily accessible to the driver.

The defendant's 1-year-old daughter was sleeping on the lap of another adult in the backseat of the vehicle at the time of the incident. Also in the backseat was Dixon's 5-year-old nephew.

Both were reported to be unrestrained while riding in the vehicle.

Second-offense OWI and child endangerment are aggravated misdemeanors, punishable by up to two years in prison and up to a \$5,000 fine. A carrying weapons violation, a serious misdemeanor, is punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

— by Carla Keppler

### Man faces 3rd OWI

A Lone Tree man faces a third-offense OWI charge after being arrested over the weekend.

Jeffrey Nason, 41, was charged Sunday with third-offense OWI after the Johnson County sheriff's officers allege that Nason almost hit one of the patrol cars before becoming involved in a short chase with officers.

Officers allege that Nason had bloodshot eyes, poor balance, and smelled of alcohol when they approached him.

Nason reportedly admitted to drinking a six pack but refused to take any tests to see whether he was under the influence, according to police documents.

Prior to Sunday's arrest, Nason had two OWI convictions on his record, one from 2001 and another from 2002.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony and is punishable by up to five years in prison and as much as a \$7,500 fine.

— by Carla Keppler

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Christopher Green**, 25, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with second-offense domestic assault.

**Debra Johnson**, 36, address unknown, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Shon Jones**, 36, address unknown, was charged April 24 with obstruction of emergency communication, possession of marijuana, and assault causing injury.

**Kevin Kern**, 31, Davenport, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

**Fevi Lopez**, 26, P.O. Box 3444, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Patty McBride**, 37, 328 Douglas Court, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Gregory Miller**, 19, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. A2, was charged May 25 with PAULA and possession of

drug paraphernalia.

**Patrick Nowland**, 23, Plymouth, Mich., was charged Monday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

**Samantha Patterson**, 19, 3701 Second St. Lot 391, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Doreen Sedlackec-Villhauer**, 52, 1709 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged Sunday with third-degree burglary and violation of a no-contact domestic abuse protective order.

**Lauretta Stringer-Thoen**, 56, 813 Third Ave., was charged July 12 with second-offense OWI.

**Patrick Williams**, 31, 312 S. Governor St., was charged Jan. 31 with possession of marijuana.

**Dawn Yeggy**, 25, 932 Cottonwood St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

# Ethanol tied to food prices

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"The wild card is energy prices," he said, referring to the more recent surges in energy prices.

Chad Hart, an agricultural economist with the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at ISU, believes the 75 percent figure is unreliable.

"I'm not sure how much stock to put on the number itself," he said.

Members of Iowa's ethanol industry voiced similar doubts.

"It's ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous," said Monte Shaw, the executive director of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association.

Shaw said worldwide ethanol production uses less than 3 percent of the world's corn crop.

The higher price of food is much less than the increase in gas prices if ethanol production was stopped, he said.

Another charge made by the Mitchell report is the effect of the government mandates on ethanol and biodiesel in the United States and Europe. These policies have increased the production of biofuels, and therefore, the demand for corn stays high.

Without the mandates, the demand would go down, and, according to the Mitchell paper, so would the prices. Another alternative cause for the high price of corn is the lack of carry-over stock



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Kick Wagner glances over at the E85 pump at which he is filling up his truck at Kum & Go on First Avenue in Coralville on July 11. The cost of ethanol is about \$1 cheaper than regular gasoline.

from previous years, Hart said. Last year saw records for corn production in the United States. Along with the record supply, there was a record export demand at the same time.

Either way, the production of biofuels is not relenting.

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver said in a statement that he plans on continuing the production of

ethanol and biodiesel.

He hopes to continue researching and funding biofuels in Iowa, he said, because it is the increase in transporting goods that have created the supermarkets' prices to spike, according to a release.

"Basic goods — including food — are getting more expensive. That's why we must continue our

investment in renewable fuels, which will lower the costs of doing business and moving products," he said in a statement.

Representatives from the World Bank did not return calls for comment Monday, and nothing was posted on its website referencing the leak.

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# Little effect seen in law



Becky Mnuik/The Daily Iowan

Kyle Black helps load kegs at John's Grocery on July 12. Customers must fill out a registration slip for each keg that they purchase.

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"It has been very effective," he said. "It sends a message to all those over 21."

However, merely having the law doesn't mean authorities will arrest anyone for supplying beer.

"It is a tool available to us," the chief said. "But we're busy. It's not like we're just sitting around waiting for a call to come in."

Neither retailers nor consumers seemed surprised that police haven't put the law to more use.

"It's a good waste of our time, I guess," said Charlie Uthe, a Liquor House employee.

UI senior Patrick Brackett, 21, said he has purchased kegs since the law went into effect one year ago.

"Not much is going to change [with underage drinking] until people start getting in trouble," he said.

However, when two middle-age men strolled into the Liquor House in October 2007 in hopes of cashing in the nine empty kegs they carried, the law proved to be useful.

Rather than leaving with money in hand, the men left

with their hands in cuffs.

The men had allegedly stolen the empty kegs off the porch of the original purchaser, Uthe said.

"When [the two men] returned the kegs for cash, and their IDs didn't match the stickers on the kegs, we called the cops," he said.

On April 5, 2007, Gov. Chet Culver signed the measure mandating that all kegs be labeled with stickers showing the purchasers' personal information. As of July 1, 2007, the buyers' names, addresses, and driver's license information must be kept in a log book by the retailer for a period of 90 days.

Shellie Striegel, the community health action partnership project manager, worked vigorously to pass the keg law in many counties prior to the legislation.

"I would hope that people would begin to take the law seriously," she said.

Taking down the buyers' names makes a statement that hasn't been made before, she said: The authorities are aware of who are buying kegs and watching where they go.

Of course, as the authorities tell it, maybe not so much.

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# Obama builds lead in market

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Anyone can participate by purchasing "shares" of different possible outcomes and receive payouts if right. For example, if someone buys a share of John McCain winning the presidency — currently at \$0.36 — and he is elected in November, that share pays off \$1.

The theory is, with enough people predicting with their money on the line, a more-correct prediction will emerge.

With the rise of the Internet over the past 20 years, the markets have become increasingly popular.

Nelson said that, as a general trend, polls seem more erratic, whereas the markets remain stable.

Though, he said, both the polls and markets have their own purpose, and it makes

sense to use them both.

"They each are within the ballpark of what could happen," he said.

The markets can be hard to understand partly because they don't know who is investing, he said. However, that if someone were to choose a single predictor of the election, markets would be better.

"Polls deal with a hypothetical situation of what would happen if the election were tomorrow," he said, noting that the presidential market predicts what would happen in November.

Ann Selzer, the president of Selzer and Co., a polling firm, said the differences between the markets and the polls is methodology. She said her firm's research involves scientific backing, whereas the markets are only based on those interested in participating.

However, she said, the polls are always facing new challenges.

"The industry has taken some hits; people like to bash them," she said.

Selzer said an obstacle pollsters face is the increased presence of online polls.

"They are not scientifically based — all of that [data] are garbage," she said.

Similar to the polls, Joyce Berg, the director of the Iowa Electronic Markets, said market officials are always working to refine the data. The markets and the polls can be viewed as scorecards.

"They just record in a different way," she said.

When the Iowa markets were introduced, Berg said, the investors were only from the UI. Today, people all around the world use the markets to predict election outcomes, she said.

**NATION**

## Husband held in Iowan's death

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The husband of an Army nurse who worked in the maternity ward at Fort Bragg's hospital was charged Monday with murder in her death, a day after her body was discovered by authorities.

Marine Cpl. John Wimunc, 23, was also charged with first-degree arson and conspiracy to commit arson in the death of his wife, Army

2nd Lt. Holley Wimunc, of Dubuque. Her body was found Sunday, three days after a suspicious fire at her Fayetteville apartment.

In May, Wimunc secured a temporary restraining order against her husband. She told authorities he got drunk and held a loaded handgun to her head and his. At the time of her death, the couple was going through a divorce.

"You start with people who are closest to the spouse, and you work your way out from that," Fayetteville

Detective Jeff Locklear said.

Authorities also charged Marine Lance Cpl. Kyle Alden, 22, with first-degree arson, conspiracy to commit arson, and accessory after the fact to first-degree murder. Both were arrested at Camp Lejeune, the Marine Corps base around 130 miles southeast of Fayetteville, where they are stationed as combat engineers.

Wimunc's body was found in a wooded area near the southern border of Camp Lejeune late

Sunday afternoon, not far from Alden's residence. The body had been there several days and there is evidence she was dead upon arrival, said Onslow County District Attorney Dewey Hudson, who wouldn't elaborate. The men were arrested late Sunday night after police interviewed Alden.

"We were able to corroborate a lot of the things he told us," Locklear said. "We used that information, interviews with witnesses ... to get the arrest warrant."

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## Editorial

# When leaders don't lead, Americans must change America

By now, there are very few people who dispute the evidence of global warming or the imperative need to cut global greenhouse-gas emissions. The questions remaining for the United States and all other nations are: What are reasonable and responsible levels of emissions? And how do we achieve this? These were precisely the issues addressed by the G8 summit last week. The meeting was nothing if not disappointing; the group of eight failed to address scientific emissions-reduction targets for the industrialized countries, mitigation measures for developing countries, or the manner in which these goals will be met. On a positive note, the group of five countries, or the G5 (Brazil, China, India, Mexico, and South Africa), agreed that if developed countries took a sincere and committed lead in reducing greenhouse-gas emissions, then they would follow suit by adopting appropriate national mitigation efforts.

This is a huge development — much of the criticism regarding the global climate crisis is directed at these developing countries, which, critics often suggest, are unwilling to adopt legitimate and lasting emissions standards because it will stand in the way of continued development. These countries, which the developed nations tend to address as well-intentioned but generally inexperienced and uninformed, took a stand last week by committing themselves to the seriousness of the global climate crisis. Their request was simple: Show us how.

Though the G5 countries were addressing the developed nations of the G8, their stance has merit to every single American. We need to take the lead. During the summer lull of this historic election year, before the final round of mudslinging and town-hall debates commence, the American people have an opportunity to reflect on how they can individually make a difference. Pulling ourselves up by the bootstraps and banding together is at the core of the American spirit. The country stood as one during World War II, saving scrap metal and nylons, rationing sugar, butter, and meat, growing victory gardens, and welcoming women into the workforce

in record numbers. The unity of the American public saw us through the horrors of 9/11. In the days, weeks, and months that followed, there was a generous outpouring of hope and aid to those affected. For a moment, we ignored all that divided us and came together as one. In the wake of that terrible event, the eyes of the world were upon us, and we had support from the global community in levels not seen in many decades.

Unfortunately, this is no longer the case. The U.S. image globally is in the gutter. Countries that once stood behind us now scowl at our arrogance. Their citizenry — who once held signs of support and waved American flags — now hold rallies in protest of our leaders. We cannot undo the mistakes of this administration. However, we can, each on our own individual level, make sacrifices to affect the global climate crisis and in turn the image of the United States globally.

By following the simple triangle of reduce, reuse, and recycle, we can send a message to the world that we are serious about saving the environment. In making minute adjustments to our daily lives, such as planning our errands in a way that reduces the distance traveled and amount of gas consumed, we can have a huge effect on the amount of emissions. We can take healthy steps for ourselves and the environment by biking and walking whenever possible. We do not need to wait for the administration, current or future, to set environmentally responsible policies. Instead, we can embrace environmentally friendly lifestyles. If we engage on the local level and become involved and informed on the state level, we have the ability to affect policy and set Iowa goals as we have seen in California. Our ability to be innovative on the world stage has been demonstrated throughout our history. It will not be easy. We will have to sacrifice, but the benefits absolutely outweigh the costs. The developing nations are on board. It is time for the American government and the American people to take the global climate crisis seriously and demonstrate to the rest of the world how it can be done.

# Drilled again

Sometimes you just don't know, you know?

Or maybe it's just me. Who doesn't know, I mean. Of course, if I don't know, how would I know? Which can pretty quickly lead us down the serpentine slippery path to Donald Rumsfeld and we don't know what we don't know, and then there we are, in Iraq.

It all gets pretty Byzantine (to sidestep west several hundred miles which is easier than it would seem, if you have a computer and a quick left hand) — which, we all know, thanks to the Coen brothers' lifting a line from W.B. Yeats, is no country for old men.

Thank god none of us are old. (He said, carefully checking in the mirror for gray hairs. Hmm — none yet. Where are those pesky little critters?)

But sometimes you just don't know. Take — oh, I don't know — take the early reports after the flood that there was but 1 inch of water in the Adler Building basement. And then, a few weeks later, it turns out there was something more like 8 feet of water in that basement. I don't know about your universe, but in my universe, there's something like a large difference between 1 inch and 96 inches. (Something on the order of 9500 percent, my quick left hand and the abacus report.)

So, what gives? Somebody can't tell the difference between 1 and 96? Some reporter heard 1 when an official said 96? Somebody mistook the Main Library basement for the Adler basement? (Possible, once you recall that the national media seemed perplexed by the difference between the Iowa River and the Cedar River.)

Who knows? Maybe I'm just easily confused. (Possible — I seem to think there's a difference between your universe and my universe. Scientists would probably say we haven't evolved quite that far just yet.)

Or take our Cowboy in Chief. Oh, yeah, he's still around. No, he hasn't let Stealth President Cheney invade Iran yet. I hear one of his daughters got married, though. Maybe that's all the excitement he needs for a while.

Or maybe not. He did jump (with both silver feet in his mouth) into the skyrocketing-gas-prices brouhaha by overturning an executive order (signed by his father, no less — how's that for Oedipal?) banning offshore oil drilling on the U.S. continental shelf.

Our favorite Cowboy did this, he said, to relieve the price crunch at the pump.

(Well, yes, you're right — there's also a congressional ban on such oil drilling, so the Democrats in Congress would have to go along with him, which at this point they seem disinclined to do. On the other hand, those same Democrats — including Barack Obama [sheez, what Kool-Aid did he drink?] — cowardly caved in on the FISA vote last week, so who knows?)

One problem with the Cowboy's action is that it would take 10 or 15 years, if not longer, for any oil from such drilling to reach American refineries. Which means, of course, that the offshore drilling would have zero effect on today's gas prices.

Another problem is the conservative misconception that high domestic gas prices have something to do with supply and demand in the United States. They don't. There is a plentiful supply of gasoline in the U.S., oil officials say, and plenty of refining capacity, for that matter (with more scheduled to come online in the next 18 months). In fact, U.S. demand for gas will fall this year for the first time in 17 years (back when the Cowboy's father was president and the Twins were World Series champions — seems almost quaint, doesn't it?).

And another thing — U.S. oil companies reportedly own 40-some offshore leases in the Gulf of Mexico that they're not using (apparently not on the U.S. continental shelf). If you want more oil drilling, why not push the oil companies to employ these leases?

John McCain resolutely backed the Cowboy's move, thus demonstrating yet again how different he is from George W.

Sometimes, you just don't know, you know?

Well, at least the Red Sox are in first place. ■

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### No success like failure

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This is in marked contrast to the man that Republicans have sold into the White House; George W. Bush never excelled at anything but failure.

Sam Osborne  
West Branch resident



## Guest Opinion

# McCain budget math doesn't add up

Sen. John McCain says that President McCain would balance the federal budget by 2013. The plan is not credible.

The Congressional Budget Office projects a deficit of \$443 billion in 2013 if President Bush's tax cuts are extended, as McCain wants, and the alternative minimum tax is merely patched to make certain it does not hit growing numbers of taxpayers. But McCain is proposing far more tax cuts. The only way he avoids having them add hundreds of billions more to the deficit in 2013 is by phasing them in and adding other caveats. The Arizona senator says on the campaign trail that he would repeal, rather than merely adjust, the alternative minimum tax, slash the corporate tax rate, now 35 percent, to 25 percent, and double the exemption for dependents. It turns out that none of that would be fully implemented by the end of the first McCain term. The nonpartisan Tax Policy Center estimates the extra cost of the scaled-back plan at \$47 billion in 2013, bringing the deficit to a daunting \$490 billion. Sen. Barack Obama's campaign contends that it would be far higher, somewhere between \$650 billion and \$750 billion.

The McCain campaign says it will fill the hole with spending cuts. It would "reclaim billions" by rooting out existing earmarks and prohibiting new ones, impose a one-year freeze on discretionary spending other than for defense and veterans, and "reserve all savings from victory in the Iraq and Afghanistan operations" to use toward deficit reduction. These claimed savings are illusory. The campaign assumes \$150 billion in savings by cutting in half deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan. But the Congressional Budget Office says that even reducing troops to 30,000, far beyond McCain's estimate, would save just \$55 billion in 2013 beyond the costs that the CBO

projects as part of its deficit calculation. The campaign assumes an additional \$160 billion in cuts to the Pentagon procurement budget and other discretionary spending. But eliminating every procurement program that the CBO has identified as a potential budget target would save perhaps \$30 billion in 2013.

In any event, McCain has called for billions more in new spending: increasing the size of the military, launching a new energy independence project, fully funding the No Child Left Behind law. Where are the savings? McCain says that he would limit overall growth in discretionary spending to 2.4 percent annually. History suggests that this would not be easily achievable: Discretionary spending has grown an average of 6.9 percent over the past seven years.

McCain's campaign says that he would rein in the growth of entitlement spending, saving another \$160 billion, but it does not explain how. His campaign cites "excessive agricultural and ethanol subsidies," but eliminating all farm subsidies would trim less than \$15 billion in 2013. McCain's opposition to the pending Medicare bill does not offer comfort on his willingness to deal with entitlements. He's willing to reverse \$13 billion in scheduled cuts to doctors but opposes paying for it by reducing overpayments to the private Medicare plans. These overpayments — the plans cost, on average, 13 percent more — are just about the lowest-hanging fruit in tackling Medicare. In fact, McCain's chief economic adviser, Douglas Holtz-Eakin, told *USA Today* in May that the plans should have to "compete on a level playing field" with traditional Medicare. McCain sells American voters short — and he does himself a disservice — with his implausible claim.

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

**DI** Mind on water quality after murky, muddy Iowa River water lurked in the area? Stop by "Lunch and Learn: the Water You Drink" to compare samples from Iowa City and Coralville water supplies to bottled waters. The event, which costs \$10 and includes lunch, will be held at the UI Medical Education and Research Facility today at noon. Who's thirsty?

# Arts & Culture

## Writing back from destruction

Haunted by her experience with Hurricane Katrina, former New Orleans resident Katie Ford recovers through poetry aimed to educate readers on the politics of poverty in disaster.

By Brian Dau  
THE DAILY IOWAN

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many Americans were in similar situations of losing their own life, or their children didn't have food or were unwell."

The release of *Colosseum* comes six years after Ford's first book of poetry, *Deposition*, which deals with leaving a "particularly harmful" form of evangelical Christianity, she said. *Colosseum* derives its name from Ford's interest in ancient architectures and places of ruin and catastrophe. She was fascinated in particular by the violence and spectacle of the Roman Colosseum.

The book is ultimately about ruin, environmental disaster, and "the climate change that we're speeding along," Ford said.

One of the strengths of her poetry is her insistence on maintaining a strong sense of lyricism in her work. She says her goal is to find the right musical quality that will "create or match the emotion I felt in the predicament that I'm describing in the poem."

"Poets are always trying to find music for their emotions. If I can't feel the emotion rise up, then I feel I've failed in some way," she said. "The music is what encapsulates the emotion and makes the emotion stay on the page for years to come."

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## Journeying to Captain Lewis

Kansas City novelist Michael Pritchett doesn't shy away from a tough story for his recently published novel, *The Melancholy Fate of Captain Lewis*.

By Tara Atkinson Gunyon  
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that Pritchett said he identified with. So, like the explorer, the author ventured into the new territory for his novel.

"It seemed [Capt. Lewis] suffered from a cyclical depression, and because that's something that I, too, have suffered with at moments in my life, I immediately identified with him," Pritchett said. "So I thought I would tell this story that it seemed like novelists and storywriters had had an opportunity to tell but hadn't because of the stigma associated with depression. I thought, 'No one else is going to write this story.'"

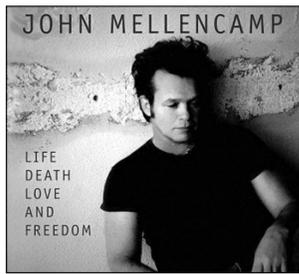
When he called, Pritchett had just returned from a week of research in Boston for a new novel.

"I'm working on what I'm referring to as a pilgrim book," he said. "It will probably have to do with a Puritan who will probably be living in the neighborhood of the Globe Theatre right before getting on the Mayflower."

Readers can hope that the New World explored by Lewis and Clark in *The Melancholy Fate of Captain Lewis* will return some year soon in Pritchett's second novel.

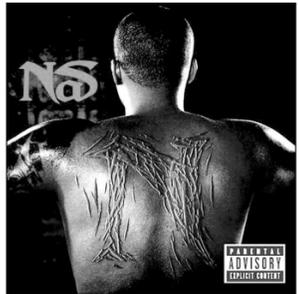
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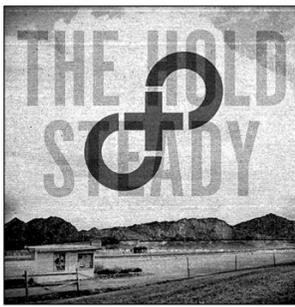


John Mellencamp  
*Life, Death, Love, and Freedom*  
★★ out of ★★★★★

Mellencamp's voice is shrouded by the higher pitched backing.  
**Cliff's Picks:** "My Sweet Love" and "If I Die Sudden"  
— by Cliff Thompson



Nas  
*Untitled*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★



The Hold Steady  
*Stay Positive*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

John Mellencamp's 22nd release, *Life, Death, Love, and Freedom*, paints the people's champion of rockin' country in somber, reflective tones. Voice-and-acoustic driven, the album, released on the official Starbucks music label, boasts 14 tracks begging to label Mellencamp as another gracefully aging singer-songwriter.

*Life, Death, Love, and Freedom* is reminiscent of some of Johnny Cash's post-millennial recordings, and Mellencamp succeeds in tapping into the mortality of life at 57, 14 years after a major heart attack, with tracks whose minor-chord sound matches such titles as "If I Die Sudden" and "Don't Need This Body."

The gravitas of the release is piled on in the black-and-white cinematography coupled with the music, whether you consider the quick cuts in the video for the first single "My Sweet Love," or the documentary teaser for an upcoming Biography Channel feature about the album.

In the video, Mellencamp says that as the album came together, he sought to make it in the "American folk songbook tradition." To turn 12 days of frantic songwriting into a finished album, he enlisted T-Bone Burnett, whose production credits range from Elvis Costello and Roy Orbison in the late-80s to the soundtrack for the Johnny Cash biopic, *Walk the Line*, in 2005.

Burnett helps bring the folk melody out of Mellencamp's band to match his brooding lyrics for *Life, Death, Love, and Freedom*. In "John Cockers," bouncing drums and acoustics drive the song into a series of timely electric twangs, adding a layer of bite to such lines as "I know one thing for certain, I ain't got no friends."

With the exception of "My Sweet Love," the best songs feature Mellencamp singing the verses alone. On tracks heavy with backup vocals, such as "A Ride Back Home" and "For the Children," some vital register of

In 1994, a 19-year-old kid named Nasir Jones released an album called *Illmatic* under the moniker "Nas," which *Rolling Stone* called one of the greatest hip-hop recordings of all time. But with success, he lost some of the magic that made *Illmatic* such a classic record. His music became increasingly bloated and over-produced.

Now on his ninth studio album, Nas' *Untitled* aims to reignite the fire he lit 14 years ago.

*Untitled* starts off with "Queens Get The Money," a track featuring his intense lyricism over a subtle piano line. It's the kind of track that will instantly bring a smile to the face of *Illmatic* fans. Such lines as "Pregnant teens give birth to intelligent gangsters, they daddy's faceless / Play this by your stomach, let my words massage it and rub it / I'll be his daddy if no one is there to love it" prove Nas hasn't lost a step linguistically.

Although his lyrics are consistently awe-inspiring, the production stumbles from time to time, and the album suffers as a cohesive whole. For every tasteful sample used by the various producers on the album (Tupac's chorus on "Black President") there are two examples of grating voice-overs that do nothing but distract from Nas' rhymes.

And really, if his silky-smooth flow is what you're looking for, this album is more than worth the price of admission. It's just unfortunate that every now and then the producers seem to forget what the listeners want.

**Brian's Picks:** "Queens Get The Money," "Hero," "Black President"  
— by Brian Dau

If it's not broken, don't fix it. That seems to be the motto that the Hold Steady has employed on its fourth album, *Stay Positive*. The Brooklyn-based quintet utilizes all of the tools that gave it initial success — bright guitar riffs, pounding drums, and frontman Craig Finn's trademark growling/singing/speaking vocals — but occasionally tweaking the formula, creating a few darker, more theatrical tracks.

The highlight of the album is "One for the Cutters," which opens with a barrage of strings and sounds like a Tim Burton-produced vaudeville show set in Versailles. The lyrics, however, sound like the result of a high-school poetry assignment. Finn's voice narrates a story about a lonely girl who runs with an odd assortment of people, containing such lines as "One drop of blood / An immaculate kiss / Mom do you know where your girl is?" The words may be a bit sketchy, but the general mood of the song makes up for them.

Another satisfying track is "Both Crosses," a dark, brooding track reminiscent of Drive-By Truckers. On a lighter note, the piano-heavy "Joke About Jamaica" finds the band in a more playful state.

The rest of the album is full of energetic and predictable Southern rock-influenced jams. The title track's "oooh ooh" hook is catchy, and first single "Sequestered in Memphis" makes many a toe tap, but they're nothing that hasn't been done before. It's obvious that the Hold Steady is having fun playing the music, but that doesn't save the remaining tracks from being pretty forgettable.

*Stay Positive*'s not groundbreaking by any means. It is a decent album, but not for listeners who are thirsting for something unique and exotic.

**Jake's Picks:** "One for the Cutters" and "Joke About Jamaica"  
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# Daily Break

“ Ancient Rome declined because it had a Senate; now what's going to happen to us with both a Senate and a House? ”

— Will Rogers

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## horoscopes Tuesday, July 15, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Work hard, and you will get a break. Romance should be high on your list, along with developing something creative. Don't pay too much attention to someone negative who is always trying to bring you down.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Time spent fixing up your place will bring your family closer together. An outsider may ask for help, but make sure you have done all you can for the ones you love first. Talks will lead to solutions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Emotions are skyrocketing, and love should be in the works. It's a great day to get out and have fun with friends or develop new relationships. This is a fabulous time to primp and pamper and update your wardrobe or hairstyle.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Someone you know through work or a group you belong to may waffle when it comes to a decision that will affect you. Try not to let it bother you. The calmer you remain, the more impressed everyone will be with you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can turn a little into a lot. You have plenty going your way and, best of all, an opportunity to turn something you love to do into a profitable investment. Don't expect a challenge or game of chance to pay off financially.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't take a chance with your personal life. If someone has been taking up too much of your time, causing havoc at home or with someone you love, put an end to it and focus on your future and your personal intentions. Changes made at home will turn out better than anticipated.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't say anything you might regret, especially if it's to a coworker or someone you have to deal with daily. A new project, hobby, or even a new friend can get your mind moving in directions that will be far more productive. Avoid negativity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Look at your investments, goals, and accomplishments. If you aren't happy, make some rather drastic changes. Look at what others are doing, attend seminars or travel to see what's available. Time is wasting away while you ponder.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you keep changing your mind, you will be end up with leftovers. A legal matter can be resolved if you are reasonable. Problems will occur while traveling or dealing with authority figures.

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## A MOVABLE STREET



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Cones mark off a section of Clinton Street in front of the Old Capitol Town Center on Monday. A city official said the earth spontaneously moved beginning on the morning of July 11. No water lines have been disturbed, the officials said.

## today's events

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- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park, 2501 S. Gilbert
- **Youth Summer Reading Program, Out-rageous Organs**, 9 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Summer Seminar**, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Story Time Tuesday**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Summer Writing Festival, Eleveses Literary Hour**, 11 a.m., Biology Building East
- **Summer Lunch**, noon, S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Osher Institute: Lunch and Learn**, noon, Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Teen Summer Reading Program, Video production with NLTV**, 1 p.m., North Liberty Community Center
- **Teen Writer's Club (Session 1), Teen Summer Reading Program**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Refreshing White Wines for Summer**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville

- **Adult Summer Reading Program, Trivia Night**, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Center
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Ballroom Dancing Lessons, American Smooth Series**, 6:45 p.m., 462 Field House
- **Inclusive Ballroom**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Katie Ford, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Lamrim Buddhist Center presents General Program, An Introduction to Meditation**, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **Flamenco for Beginners**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Pool and Pints Night**, 8 p.m. Grizzly's South Side Pub & Grill, 1210 Highland Court
- **Iowa Summer Rep, Rabbit Hole**, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Actors Dance Lab**, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **Free Live Music by Nick Stika**, 8:30 p.m., T-Spoons, 301 E. Market St.
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn



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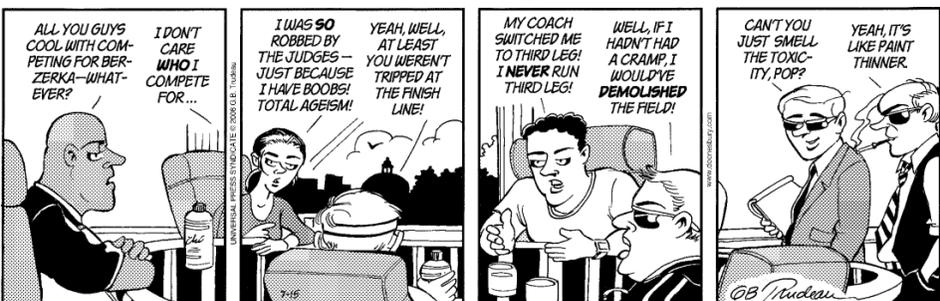
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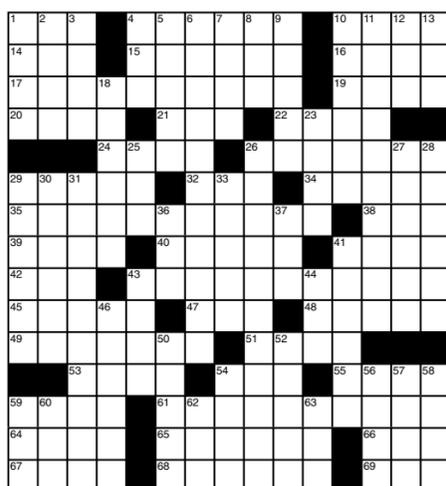


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Edited by Will Shortz

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- 19 Clarinet type
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- 21 Like
- 22 Raunch visitor
- 24 Nearest part of an apple
- 26 Long March participants
- 29 Aired of Congressional proceedings
- 32 Bout stopper, for short
- 34 Far from wimpy
- 35 Question posed by a 1987 children's best seller
- 38 Fighter for Jeff Davis
- 39 Western pal
- 40 Sample
- 41 Open widely
- 42 Old spy org.
- 43 This puzzle's answer to 35-Across (spelled out four times)
- 45 Pub serving
- 47 A, in Austria
- 48 Composer Camille Saint-
- 49 Indian oven
- 51 It turns the tide
- 53 Commotions
- 54 Equinox mo.
- 55 Bargain
- 59 Bargain event
- 61 Building seen on a nickel
- 64 Moselle tributary
- 65 French satellite launcher
- 66 West of "My Little Chickadee"
- 67 Gum globs
- 68 City with a view of Vesuvius
- 69 Do zigzags, maybe
- Down**
- 1 "That was close!"
- 2 Symbol of sanctity
- 3 Nobel Institute city
- 4 Grammy category
- 5 Rite site
- 6 Light perfume
- 7 Pizarro foe
- 8 Code-cracking org.
- 9 Israel's Meir
- 10 Maine's National Park
- 11 1990s-2000s sitcom shrink
- 12 Absorb, as a loss
- 13 Wine and dine
- 18 It may be swiped
- 23 Man, in 68-
- 25 Canadian "loonie" denomination
- 26 Material used in casting
- 27 It's "mightier," in a saying
- 28 Gets over drunkenness, with "up"
- 29 Breakfast cereal pioneer
- 43 Langston Hughes poem
- 44 Bear, in Bolivia
- 46 Jersey parts?
- 50 Ottoman Turk leader
- 52 Speak one's mind
- 54 Salon sound
- 56 "Slippery" trees
- 57 Wings: Lat.
- 58 MGM mogul Marcus
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Puzzle by Pete Muller

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# The name game

## ROSTER

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could educate people, turn it into a convenience product, there would be opportunities to help a lot of people improve their gaming experience but also for me to make it a formidable business."

As a junior at Iowa State, Kaldenberg began his service in 2004, initially as a mail operation in which customers would send in their memory cards to have the roster file loaded and sent back to them.

But customer demands moved him to quickly expand the service.

"I kept getting e-mails from people saying, 'Why don't you just sell a brand-new memory card with the file already loaded on it,'" he said. "I think ... they might not have had a memory card, and they didn't want to go buy one, have to mail it to me, and wait for the return time."

"So, I just listened to my customers, and I started the brand-new memory-card service, and it just took off."

The enterprise has sold more than 10,000 rosters since opening its virtual doors in May 2004, including around 4,600 files in 2007, when it began offering the file as a download from the website.

Kaldenberg's success has enabled him to absorb former competitors FkRosters.com and PSXSports.com, whose sites he maintains as additional brands for his roster service.

Taking and filling out roster orders for all three websites, he brought on two employees to help with the work load.

Iowa junior business major Spencer Kerr, a North Polk High School classmate of Kaldenberg's, began working for



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

**UI student Jack O'Rourke enters names in the rosters for the NCAA Football '09 video game on Monday in the office of Gamerosters.com. Gamerosters sells rosters for Division I schools.**

Kaldenberg in St. Louis last summer. He is back on staff this year, primarily to handle customer-service matters that inevitably rise from technical problems.

"When the game comes out, people always have some kind of an issue, like they can't get their roster file to work, or maybe somehow we slipped up and didn't put the file on one," Kerr said. "We find a way to please everybody."

Joe Megli, also an Iowa junior business major, is on board to assist in the task of entering the names — a task he knows is daunting but valuable to interested gamers.

"It will definitely be nice to have all the names on the game," Megli said. "I've done it before for the Hawkeyes ... but there's no way you can get all 119 teams by yourself."

Using information from school websites, as well as Rivals.com and Scout.com and numerous season preview magazines, Kaldenberg and his team worked long hours over the weekend to research and enter player names.

## NCAA FOOTBALL '09

**Release date:** Today  
**Platforms (Prices):** Xbox 360 (\$59.95), PlayStation3 (\$59.95), PlayStation2 (\$39.95), PSP (\$39.95), Nintendo Wii (\$49.95)

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Source: easports.com

"I'd say our rosters, when we're done with them, are 98 percent accurate and the two-deeps are 99.9 percent accurate, and that's important," Kaldenberg said. "That's what people really care about is the two-deeps."

"Last year, some guy who is a backup field-goal kicker, he might be mad if we don't get his name right ... but we do our best."

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# Wiese regroups in 2nd half

## WIESE

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE



In the second half, Wiese/Hy-Vee started strong with Iowa sophomore-to-be Jeff Peterson sinking a field goal on the first possession. Early back-to-back 3's cut Pawz/Premier's lead to just four, but it answered with a 3 of its own. Minutes later, Wiese/Hy-Vee hit two more 3-pointers, tying the game at 55.

A lay-up by UNI's Adam Koch gave Wiese/Hy-Vee its first lead in the second half. Koch led his team with 28 points, eight rebounds, and three assists.

A few plays later, Pawz/Premier's Aaron Fuller, an incoming Iowa freshman, tipped a shot in to tie the game back up at 59. New Hawkeye Anthony Tucker made a basket giving the lead back to Pawz/Premier. Wiese/Hy-Vee started slipping again, not being able to rebound its own shots and getting blocked on the shots it did get off.

Back-to-back lay-ups by Peterson in addition to a single free-throw shot once again tied the game at 76 with six-and-a-half minutes left to go. Pawz/Premier sank another 3, but it that was immediately answered.

Peterson made another lay-up, giving his team a lead that it wouldn't lose.

Wiese/Hy-Vee's lead increased to eight with four minutes left, then to 10 with two minutes left before winning by 11.

"They came out with a lot of energy in the second half,

and we really didn't," Tucker said.

Tucker, an Iowa freshman-to-be, led his team with an impressive 24 points, five rebounds, and three assists. He also went 7-for-13 from beyond the arc. Fuller put up 19 points, six rebounds, and three assists, shooting 9-for-12 from the charity stripe.

"Anthony is a shooter, he can really shoot a ball," Peterson said. "Aaron gets to the line really well. I don't know how many free throws he had in the first half, but it was a lot."

Peterson was third on Wiese/Hy-Vee with 17 points and seven rebounds. Bawinkel had five points, four rebounds, and four assists, and incoming Iowa freshman Andrew Brommer scored seven points, two rebounds, and four assists in the victory.

"As a team, we [have to] continue to rebound the ball and play defense well," Peterson said.

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# Double-OT thriller in Prime Time

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Davis should be a nice addition to Lickliter's system this year — he is an athletic player who does not have to be the focal point of the offense to be happy.

"He's very unselfish," Lickliter said. "He understands the purpose of the game; his teammates will like playing with him."

Because of a break in the recruiting calendar, Lickliter was able to attend last night's games at the North Liberty Community Center and survey some of his future players, including son John, who will walk on to the Iowa program.

For the Gatens/McCurrys squad, another new Hawkeye, 6-5 shooting guard Matt Gatens, contributed another solid performance. Scoring 19 points to go with seven rebounds and seven assists, he played in control throughout the contest. This is the local prep star's fifth season with the league — he has played in North Liberty since he was in eighth grade.

"He's a guy no matter where you were, you would recruit him," Todd Lickliter said. "We are just thankful he is a Hawkeye. He plays at a great pace. His focus is winning. He's just a very good player."

Yet Gatens' play was not good enough to lead his team to victory, and Gatens/McCurrys was not able to outscore Pelling/Hodge. With just 32 seconds left in regulation, the game was tied at 87 apiece. With a 30-second shot

clock, Gatens/McCurrys coach Randy Larson instructed his players to hold for the last shot. Sharpshooter John Lickliter got a good look at a 3 with the clock winding down, but he did not get the shot off in time. With two seconds left Pelling/Hodge got the ball back, but was not able to score, and the game went to the first extra period.

Both teams traded baskets and fouls in the first overtime and found the tie scored again at 94 with double zeros showing on the game clock.

Finally, after trading a few more baskets, Price hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key for Pelling/Hodge, giving it a 104-96 with just over a minute left. After his 3-pointer ripped through the net, Price paused and gave a look to the crowd that said there would be no more overtimes to play tonight.

UNI player Brian Haak was able to answer with a trey of his own for Gatens/McCurrys, but it was not enough as Pelling/Hodge notched two free throws and sealed the victory with a Davis steal to run out the clock.

After the game, Davis was happy his team won and even more excited to suit up for the Hawkeyes in the upcoming season.

"We're gonna have a good team," he said. "We're gonna surprise a lot of people because we're tough. We might make some rookie mistakes, but we're tough."

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Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

**Incoming Iowa freshman Matt Gatens attempts a lay-up during Prime Time League action on Monday. Gatens' team, Gatens/McCurrys, lost to Pelling/Hodge in a double overtime, 108-99.**

## MLB

### Hamilton hits record in Derby's 1st round

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Hamilton dreamed it. Now he's done it.

With a dazzling display of power Monday night, the Texas Ranger slugger hit a record 28 homers in the first round of the All-Star Home Run Derby at Yankee Stadium before he was beaten out by Minnesota's Justin Morneau in the finals.

Morneau topped a tired Hamilton, 5-3, in the last round, giving him the

derby title. But the night belonged to Hamilton.

Back from drug and alcohol addiction that derailed his career, Hamilton broke Bobby Abreu's mark for one round. Abreu hit 24 home runs in the first round in 2005 at Detroit's Comerica Park.

Hamilton's incredible tale of redemption has made national news this season, and he retold a story Monday afternoon about a vivid dream he had two years ago — he was being interviewed at Yankee Stadium after participating in the Home Run Derby.

"I can say it was a coincidence,

but I don't believe in those," he said.

Mind you, his dream came while Hamilton was still banned from Major League Baseball and before this year's All-Star game was awarded to the venerable ballpark in its final season.

"Obviously, the dream, I didn't know how many I would hit," Hamilton said in a TV interview after his huge first-round performance. "I just feel blessed to have played here."

With the crowd of 53,716 chanting his name, undoubtedly warmed by his improbable journey to stardom, Hamilton connected on 13-

consecutive cuts before falling short of the fences on his final two.

"I got chills," he said.

With his smooth left-handed swing and jaw-dropping power, Hamilton seemed a natural choice to take advantage of Yankee Stadium's short right-field porch. But he cleared the deepest fences with ease, hitting three shots farther than 500 feet — including his longest of 518.

"I was lucky that we got reset," Morneau said. "This was his show. He deserved to win it. That was one of the best performances I've ever seen."

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# Take me out to the 100 years

By Joe Milicia  
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CLEVELAND — It's the third most frequently sung song in the United States, yet few know all its lyrics.

It's been recorded by more than 400 artists, from Frank Sinatra to Frank Zappa. It's been performed live by Mike Ditka and Ozzy Osbourne — with varying skill levels.

Six-year-olds and 96-year-olds know its chorus by heart, and it rises into the summer air each night at ballparks around the country, as thousands of joyous voices sing as one.

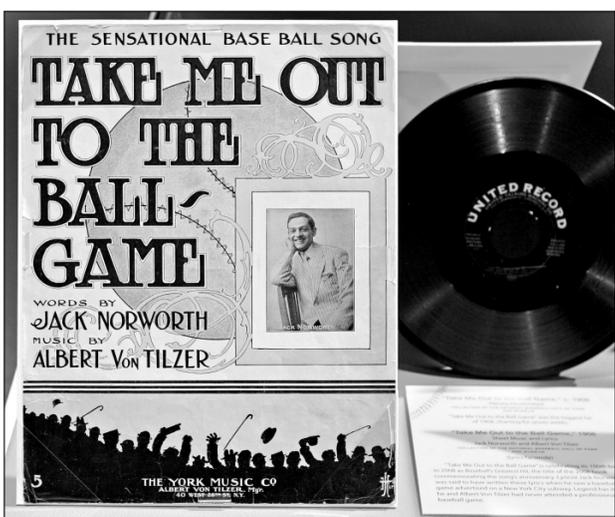
Hastily written on a New York subway 100 years ago — or so the story goes — "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" has made it from Tin Pan Alley to YouTube.com, and with help from Harry Caray, baseball's anthem has never been more popular.

"I like the song. It's about baseball, so what's not to like?" said Hall of Famer Bob Feller.

A sign advertising a game at the Polo Grounds inspired singer Jack Norworth to write a tune about America's favorite pastime. Or so he claims.

In about the time it takes to play an inning, Norworth had some lyrics about a baseball fan named Katie Casey whose boyfriend called to see if she'd like to go to a show.

Her creative response is the chorus "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," which trails only



Mark Duncan/Associated Press  
A copy of the purported original sheet music from 1908 to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is displayed at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland on July 9.

"Happy Birthday" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the most frequently performed songs, according to the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

Composer Albert Von Tilzer, who wrote songs with Norworth, didn't take much longer to write the music.

"It's not that complex of a song," said Jim Henke, chief curator of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. "It's got a relatively simple melody and the words are pretty easy to memorize, so people can really connect with it."

A copy of Norworth's hand-

written lyrics and the original sheet music are among the artifacts under a glass case at the Rock Hall's *Take Me Out: Baseball Rocks* exhibit, which celebrates the sport's relationship with popular music.

The handwriting may be just a little too neat to have been penned on a rickety subway. That's just one of the reasons that Tim Wiles, the director of research at the National Baseball Hall of Fame, questions the veracity of Norworth's story.

It's also odd that Norworth didn't mention the subway ride until the song turned 50, notes

Wiles, a co-author of *Baseball's Greatest Hit: The Story of Take Me Out to the Ball Game*.

Whatever the case, the song was a top 10 hit for three recording artists in 1908, Wiles said, but wasn't performed at a ballpark until Pepper Martin and his teammates played it before Game Four of the 1934 World Series at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. The Cardinals went on to win the game and the series.

Feller, who pitched for the Cleveland Indians from 1936 until 1956, recalls fans would spontaneously sing the tune back then.

"They didn't need somebody on the PA system to tell 'em to do it, either," said Feller, 89. "They didn't need a sign on the scoreboard to tell 'em. They just did it."

"They didn't do it every day, probably when the home team was winning and they were feeling good."

The song was often played on the organ during pitching changes or as fans were entering the park, but it didn't become part of the seventh-inning stretch until much later.

"It's a relatively young tradition. It surprises people that they think, 'Gosh, we weren't doing it prior to 1976?'" Wiles said.

That was the year Hall of Fame owner Bill Veeck, known for his stunts and promotions, got Caray, then a Chicago White Sox broadcaster, to lead the crowd at Comiskey Park.

# Nothing new in Steeler turmoil

By Alan Robinson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers' ownership is in turmoil, a dispute pitting brother against brother that may wind up with a billionaire investor gaining control of one of the NFL's signature teams.

Many Steeler fans never thought they would see the day when the team was not owned by the Rooneys, one of the first families of American pro sports and NFL pioneers for three-quarters of a century. Steeler Chairman Dan Rooney and his son, team President Art Rooney II, are trying to work out a deal to buy out the shares of all or some of Dan Rooney's four brothers and keep the team in the family. The brothers haven't liked the offers to date, and they hired an investment firm to explore other options — possibly a sale to Stanley Druckenmiller, a wealthy Steeler fan who has been known to paint his face black and gold for games.

Sometimes, history repeats itself.

While many fans assume the Steelers have been controlled by founder Art Rooney Sr.'s family since the day he bought them for \$2,500 in 1933, the Rooneys actually sold the team once before, in 1940.

Rooney couldn't stay away from long — he was back as owner within a year — but during the off-season between the 1940 and 1941 seasons, the Steelers were

owned by Boston's Alexis Thompson, a millionaire investor.

Sound familiar?

The Steelers never had a winning season and lost money every year Rooney owned them from 1933-40, during an era when the NFL wasn't as remotely popular as college football. The Steelers, then known as the Pirates, sometimes didn't even draw as well as some Pittsburgh's high-school teams.

"Winning on Sunday," Art Rooney Sr., often said, "wasn't as important as meeting the payroll on Monday."

The Pirates operated on a shoestring, with Rooney keeping all gate proceeds — and, sometimes, they weren't much — in a cigar box in his office. The team was ragtag, often changing players from week to week. To make money, they routinely played midweek exhibition games.

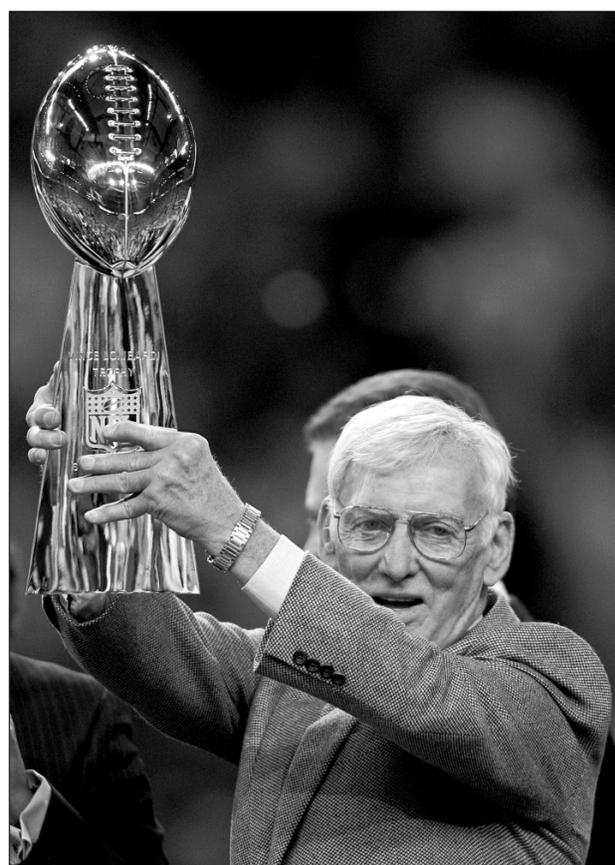
The nonscheduled games generated enough money to keep the club in the NFL, but wearied the players for the games that counted. And Rooney could never seem to hire a successful coach, regularly switching coaches at midseason.

One of Rooney's worst coaching choices was John McNally. A brilliantly smart and skilled halfback better known as Johnny Blood, he was an excellent pass receiver who lacked self-discipline. One week, assuming incorrectly the Steelers had a bye and weren't practiced, he didn't show up for schedule.

there would be no mention during the season so as not to detract from the games and the guys involved."

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The 68-year-old Packer said he was "happy" for Kellogg, who played at Ohio State and then in the NBA. "I think he has worked his trade and certainly as a player was a student of the game. His



Michael Conroy/Associated Press  
Pittsburgh Steeler Chairman Dan Rooney holds up the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the Steelers' Super Bowl XL win over the Seattle Seahawks in Detroit on Feb. 5, 2006. A deal could be reached within days to sell a majority interest in the Steelers.

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# Packer out, Kellogg on CBS hoops

By Jim O'Connell  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Billy Packer didn't sound like a man who found out his 34-year run as part of the Final Four broadcast had ended.

On Monday, CBS announced that Clark Kellogg would replace Packer after 27 years as the network's lead college basketball analyst. Including his earlier years at NBC, Packer had done every Final Four since 1975, an unparalleled run for a national sports championship.

"These are really good circumstances," Packer told the Associated Press by phone. "This decision was made with me and CBS over a year ago. Their timing to announce it is its business. I have nothing to do with that. I was working on a series of one-year contracts for several years. ... I did say

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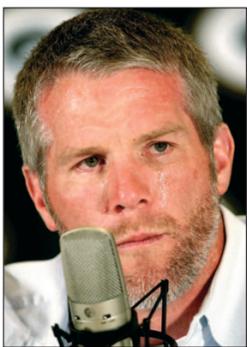
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Brett Favre

## NFL

### Favre: Pack should let me play elsewhere

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brett Favre finally is speaking for himself: He wants to play but doesn't feel welcome in Green Bay, so he's asking to be released.

The quarterback's first substantial comments on his latest retirement decision reversal come in an interview with Fox News on "On the Record with Greta Van Susteren."

"I am guilty of retiring early, and there is a reason for that," Favre said, according to an excerpt provided to the Associated Press before the Monday night broadcast. "And the major issue is 'Why did he retire?' and 'He asked for a release because he doesn't want to play in Green Bay.' That's not true. And I hope people are hearing this and saying 'OK, that clears it up.'"

According to Van Susteren, who spoke to the AP by telephone Monday afternoon, Favre said he was "never fully committed" to retiring and felt pressured by the Packers to make a decision, a notion Packer general manager Ted Thompson and coach Mike McCarthy tried to dispel in an interview with the AP on Saturday.

## MLB

### Sheets, Lee to start All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Fired up about his first trip to Yankee Stadium, Ben Sheets had it all planned out. Arrive early and visit

Monument Park, gaze up at that famous façade, drink in the entire experience the same way any fan would.

One big difference, though: The Milwaukee Brewers' ace also will get the ball to start tonight's All-Star Game for the National League.

"I'm not going to let a stadium intimidate me," Sheets said Monday in a hotel ballroom, hours before zipping uptown for batting practice and workouts. "At least while I'm sitting here I'm not."

Cleveland's Cliff Lee was picked by Boston manager Terry Francona to start for the AL, highlighting a remarkable resurgence for the left-hander after he was demoted to the minors last year.

Now, he's the best of the best as Major League Baseball salutes Yankee Stadium in its final season.



Sheets  
Brewers' pitcher



Lee  
Indians' pitcher

## TV TODAY

**MLB**  
• All-Star Game, 7 p.m., Fox  
**WNBA**  
• New York at Connecticut, 6 p.m., ESPN2  
• San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m., ESPN2

With today's release of the video game NCAA Football '09, one local business sells rosters that feature the actual names of college football players.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

UI students Joe Megli (left) and Jack O'Rourke (right) edit the roster for the NCAA Football '09 video game as owner Brian Kaldenberg watches them on Monday in the office of Gamerosters.com. Gamerosters.com sells the rosters for the video games, which will be released today for Xbox 360, PlayStation 2, and PlayStation 3.

# All the right roster moves

By Lars Headington  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team won't hit the gridiron until late August, but today's release of NCAA Football '09 in stores nationwide signifies the kickoff of football mania for many fans and gamers.

The game, published by EA Sports, contains all 119 Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division-IA) teams.

Because of NCAA licensing rules however, actual names of student-athletes are not included on the rosters. Rather, Iowa fans trotting out the Black & Gold on the game will find themselves completing passes from "QB No. 6 to WR No. 80."

While not a problem for some, many crave

authentic rosters and spend hours editing those on the game so they can have the satisfaction of "QB Jake Christensen to WR Andy Brodell." But researching and adding actual names, for even just one conference of teams, is a time-consuming task, so much so that an online industry has grown around the demand for roster files.

One such company is GameRosters.com. Created by Iowa City web developer Brian Kaldenberg, the site offers complete rosters for the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, and PlayStation 2.

"I saw an opportunity to make some money off it," Kaldenberg said. "I still thought that a lot of people didn't even know you could get the rosters for the games, so I thought that if I

SEE ROSTER, 7



## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Should the All-Star game really determine homefield advantage for the World Series?

## YES

After the 2002 All-Star game in Milwaukee resulted in a 7-7 tie, drastic measures were in order. The game had become too much about getting everyone in and less about winning. Gone were the days of Pete Rose running over Ray Fosse to score the game-winning run.

Having the winner get home-field advantage in the World Series was a reasonable move. It's not like baseball had determined home field logically before that; the advantage switched each year.

There have been five All-Star games since baseball decided the contest would determine home-field advantage, with all but one having been close, hard-fought games. The plan got immediate results when the American League erased a four-run deficit and got home runs by Garret Anderson, Jason Giambi, and Hank Blalock in the 2003 Mid-Summer Classic at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago.

Only the 2004 game in Houston had a margin of victory of more than two runs.

Expect more of the same this year, when a pair of evenly matched teams face off in the final All-Star game to be held at Yankee Stadium.

In the six games before the tie, only one was closer than three runs, when the American League triumphed 3-1 at Jacobs Field in 1996.

The game has seen more strategy the past five years. Starters often get three, even four at-bats. Sometimes players don't get in the game. I remember Mike MacDougal, then the closer for my beloved Kansas City Royals, didn't get into that classic 2003 game.

The MLB All-Star Game has always been the most meaningful. The NBA All-Star Game is a dunk fest with no defense, the Pro Bowl is a joke, and nobody watches the NHL All-Star game. The Mid-Summer Classic is special. Who doesn't remember Pedro Martinez fanning the first four batters and Ted Williams throwing out the first pitch at Fenway Park in 1999? Or when Cal Ripken Jr. homered, played shortstop, and won MVP honors in his final All-Star game in 2001?

It's in the game's interest to add to the relevance and memories of the game by putting such an important prize at stake.

— by Mike Brownlee

## NO

So let me get this straight. Since 2003, the league that wins the All-Star Game gets home-field advantage in the World Series? What a great idea.

Here is another grand idea for Bud Selig and his MLB goons — why not completely turn your back on the steroid issue for more than 20 years until it implodes in the face of baseball? Oh wait, they already did that as well.

So maybe I am being a little facetious, but the above example was just to illustrate how Selig had no business changing the format of home-field advantage in the World Series.

Who cares if the Mid-Summer Classic is not riveting enough? The NFL holds the Pro Bowl after the regular season is over. That is because it is a successful league that realizes an exhibition all-star game is far less important than any regular-season contests, much less the World Series.

I guess you do have to admit that the All-Star Game is much more compelling since baseball made the rule change, right? Wrong. The only reason fans tune in is because that is the only sporting event occurring that night.

So what if the 2002 All-Star Game had to end in a tie because the managers were out of players? That was an anomaly, not a recurring trend. Selig made a

knee-jerk reaction concerning the rules of the Mid-Summer Classic after he was shown on every news outlet that week with that befuddled look on his face. By the way, that All-Star Game was in Milwaukee, wasn't it Bud? Nice homecoming.

This issue is only going to heat up when a team with the overall better record loses home-field advantage in the World Series because three months earlier, its league lost an exhibition game. It hasn't happened yet, but we all know it is coming.

And so help me, if my beloved Chicago Cubs finally make the Fall Classic this season with the best record, but don't have that potential seventh game at home, I'll come looking for you, Bud, and I know how to find you.

It's easy. Just look for the guy who is sitting around in some luxury suite, thinking of ways to ruin baseball.

— by Darren Josephson

PRIME TIME LEAGUE



# OT, OT

By Darren Josephson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It took two overtime periods to declare a winner in Monday's Prime Time game, with L.L. Pelling/Hodge Construction being able to fend off Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys, 108-99.

After a sluggish start by both teams, which included two traveling violations, a goaltending call, and a double-dribble call in the first four minutes, both teams picked up the pace as the game progressed, so much so that they needed the two extra periods.

For the victorious Pelling/Hodge team, incoming Iowa guard Jermain Davis had a solid all-around game that made it evident why Todd Lickliter and his staff offered the 6-3, 195-pounder a scholarship. He put in 22 points and eight assists effortlessly and even brought the North Liberty crowd to its feet when he tomahawked an alley-oop pass from teammate and former Hawkeye Jason Price late in the second half.

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## PRIME TIME HAWK OF THE GAME

Jermain Davis, Pelling/Hodge: 22 points, 8 assists

PRIME TIME LEAGUE



# Bounce back city

By Nick Fetty  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite some serious trouble in the first half, Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee pulled out a victory against Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments, 98-87, on Monday in North Liberty.

After getting down 32-15 10 minutes into the first half, things weren't looking good for Wiese/Hy-Vee. But at the half, it had cut its deficit to nine, 47-38.

Sloppy play and poor defense in the first half kept Wiese/Hy-Vee down. It couldn't control the ball, resulting in turnovers, and it was having difficulty blocking and rebounding shots — meaning it stayed down by around 10 for most of the half.

"We didn't come out with energy," said incoming Iowa transfer Devan Bawinkel. "We didn't play that well."

SEE WIESE, 7

## PRIME TIME HAWK OF THE GAME

Anthony Tucker, Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments: 24 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists