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In vino — Iowa



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An empty wine glass sits in the tasting room overlooking the vineyard of Wallace Wineries on July 19. Iowa has seen an influx of wineries recently and can now boast of 71 functional wineries and 20 under construction.

Iowa wine industry continues to grow.

By Mike McDonald
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's burgeoning wine industry is just as dependent on hybrids as the booming corn industry that envelops it.

Because of the state's relatively cold climate, Iowa wineries require a specifically bred "cold, hardy" grapes.

And while the grapes produce a different taste, West Branch winery owner Melody Wallace said, visitors from California are always "pleasantly surprised." She and her family own and operate Wal-

lace Winery, the southern-most winery in the eastern Iowa wine trail.

"It's a seven-day-a-week job," Wallace said. "Especially because [our family] does all the work."

Wallace is one of many wineries in Iowa's burgeoning wine industry, one that has erupted in the past several years and put Iowa on national wine map. In her tasting room, Wallace has met visitors from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii.

Before 2000, the number of Iowa wineries was stagnant at

13, most of which were in the Amana Colonies. Because of interest from growers, that number has grown to 71 licensed wineries across the state and 20 others that are currently in planning stages or under construction.

The state began having meetings with serious grape growers and winemakers in 2002 to make plans for expanding the state wine industry.

"We didn't have any concept of the interest when we started," said state horticulturist Mike Bevins. "Our original

goal was to have 15 new wineries by 2010, but we have well exceeded that."

Iowa now ranks 14th in the country in wine production in gallons — 267,000 in 2007 — well above its previous 2000 rank, which Bevins said was in the low 40s.

Scott Ervin, the owner of Sutliff Cider Co. in Lisbon, Iowa, is just wrapping up construction of a new tasting room in a renovated barn that dates back to at least 1892.

He hopes the new addition will help attract visitors and tourists from surrounding areas.

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Hawk flees

Another Iowa football player racks up two criminal charges.

By Olivia Moran
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa football recruit was arrested over the weekend after police said he led them on a 20-minute foot chase downtown.

Incoming freshman Riley Reiff, 19, a recruit from Parkston, S.D., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts, both simple misdemeanors, in the early morning hours of July 19.

"It's simply not acceptable," Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a statement. "I don't yet have the details on the situation, but Riley and the other young freshmen coming into our program have to understand the responsibilities that come with being a Hawkeye."



Reiff incoming Hawkeye

Iowa City police reported that an officer responded to the rear of 10 S. Clinton St., where she allegedly witnessed Reiff without his clothing on in the alley. His eyes were blood-shot, the officer reported, and his balance was unstable.

The officer wrote that Reiff "looked like he was going to run," so she attempted to persuade him not to.

He then ran into the back door of Pita Pit, the officer reported, knocking several trays onto the floor of the kitchen.

After a 20-minute chase, he was apprehended with the help of eight officers, according to reports.

He allegedly refused a blood-alcohol test.

Reiff originally committed to the Hawkeyes in April 2007. He then agreed instead to play for Nebraska in October 2007 but eventually switched back to Iowa.

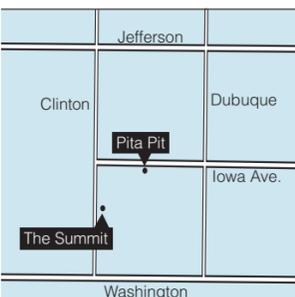
The 6-6, 250-pound defensive end was the South Dakota Gatorade Player of the Year his senior year in high school. He was also first team all-state tight end as a senior and first team all-state defensive end as a sophomore and junior. According to his Hawkeye football profile, he was also a

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Rieff arrested

Riley Reiff, an incoming freshman Hawkeye football player, was arrested after running from authorities for nearly 20 minutes.

Rieff's route
Rieff began at 10 S. Clinton St. and ended at 113 Iowa Ave.



Kate Rhomberg/The Daily Iowan

Teaming up for RAGBRAI

On July 19, the Cutters RAGBRAI team left Iowa City for its eighth trip across the state.

By Rachel Goodell
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jody Gorsh and wife Megan Gorsh scurried frantically around their home on the morning of July 19, trying to get ready to leave for RAGBRAI by 11 a.m. Laundry was still in the washing machine, the trailer was empty, and none of the bikes were loaded on top of their Cutters team van.

"We're always trying to put things together at the last minute," Gorsh said.

As he finished putting together piles of shirts for his teammates, the crew slowly filed in.

Gorsh said the Cutters got its name from a 1979 best-picture nominee in which a group of underdog townies compete in and win the Indiana University Little 500 bicycle race. "Cutters" was a derogatory term the university students used to refer to stonecutters or other non-college-educated locals and was the team name of the movie's heroes.

Much as in the movie, the RAGBRAI team sports plain white cotton T's with CUTTERS written across the front in plain black letters and the number 34 on the back. The team members also used the same design on their long-sleeve and polyester

blend shirts, as well as other items they plan to sell while riding across Iowa.

"We market well — clothes, stickers, hats, shirts," team member Todd Burvee said.

Aside from merchandise sales, Gorsh said the team has a few local sponsors to help cover the cost of gas, shirts, and maintenance.

Though major expenses such as the van and the trailer are fully covered, teammate Geoff Perrill said, the team still shells out approximately \$150 a piece for gas and beer and nearly as much for a week's worth of Cutters attire.

Outside the Gorsh residence, teammates Andy Bartlett, Craig Kuhnle, and Scott Reeh started loading bikes on the hand-built bike rack atop the team's van, which can hold 14 bikes and 2 tandems. Gorsh said the team has 12 road bikes and 3 tandems painted in Cutters theme.

"Everything's all white and black, basically," he said.

More teammates arrived, and the crew began loading everyone's personal items into the trailer. Each person was allotted one storage tote for all of her or his clothes and toiletries, because

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Clockwise, from top: Geoff Perrill of Geoff's Bike and Ski and Paul Meyer, Todd Burvee, Craig Kuhnle, and Jay Gorsh prepare for RAGBRAI on July 19. They rode as part of team Cutters for this year's RAGBRAI.



20,000 wheels over the roads

RAGBRAI cyclists flock to Missouri Valley to begin their ride.

By Erika Vjih
THE DAILY IOWAN

As summer sweats past its midway point, Iowans still have reason to celebrate — RAGBRAI season.

Beginning Sunday, bicyclists from around the world flocked by the thousands venturing out on two wheels to ride the scheduled 471 miles across the state. Among them were Iowa City residents Kendall Keck and Ceric Haas.

"I've never done any of RAGBRAI, so it's all pretty new to me," Keck said.

While this year will be Keck's first ride across Iowa, the 36th RAGBRAI is Haas' third.

Haas' father — a veteran rider — and younger brother will also ride this year.

The four will be part of a larger group, the Dubuque Bicycle Club. These riders will make up a portion of the allotted 8,500 weeklong riders. RAGBRAI limits the number of riders who take on the entire journey, but issues one-, two-, and three-day passes if cyclists sign up late or feel they'd rather not ride the whole week.

Ceric Haas, a Dubuque native, said she is glad she will ride with the club this year, because it will make traveling easier for her.

"They bus us out to Missouri Valley and bring our bikes on another bus," Haas said. "It's

nice, because then, we don't have to carry everything ourselves."

The Dubuque Bicycle Club provides transportation for the bags, tents, and sleeping bags for weeklong riders scheduled to be a part of the team. The cyclists enjoy the company of other riders, Haas said, and build relationships with teammates while riding.

"You're around the same people during the day, so you get to know some of them," she said.

Keck and Haas will have the bike club transport their tent so they can camp on designated areas along the RAGBRAI route, allowing them plenty of time to relax and enjoy the entertainment provided by cities hosting RAGBRAI stops.

Haas said the towns are usually decorated to represent a theme, such as a Hawaiian theme or a pirate theme, making the stops more enjoyable.

Depending on which Iowa town RAGBRAI stops in, Haas said cyclists will look into what towns have planned for riders and others who venture into the town.

"We'll do anything that has air conditioning," Keck said.

Haas also said the towns were very welcoming and vendors follow cyclists to the towns, supplying an array of food choices to fulfill the thousands of riders' and onlookers' wants.

Riding through and experiencing festivities in the many Iowa



Becky Mruk/The Daily Iowan
Kendall Keck (front) and Ceric Haas load up their bikes at their Iowa City residence on July 17. Keck and Haas both will ride in RAGBRAI.

RAGBRAI for beginners:

- Recommended RAGBRAI biking hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Emergency medical services are available for registered riders.
- Roads are not closed, but law-enforcement officers will be present to control select intersections.
- Biking on gravel roads is possible to avoid certain unsafe stretches of highway.

towns will be the highlight along Keck's bike trek.

"It's fun to spend a week with friends and family," he said. "It's a good experience to bike in."

Though Haas said the majority of her rides have been positive, poor weather conditions were her only complaint.

"Riding into a strong headwind just makes biking a lot harder," she said. "But I've been pretty lucky so far."

Both Haas and Keck are excit-

ed about the journey, but she admitted she was looking most forward to the tradition that comes along with the ride.

"You dip your back tire in the Missouri River and your front tire in the Mississippi. Then you're finished with the week," Haas said. "The best part is dipping in the Mississippi at the end town and the celebration that comes with it."

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METRO

Power Plant bid set for early August

Renovations to replace the boiler make-up water system that was damaged by flooding at the UI Power Plant are set to be bid upon on Aug. 5.

"The system is located in the lower level of the plant and is very critical to the operation of the Power Plant," said Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance. "In the meantime, a portable emergency makeup system has been brought in."

The makeup water system takes in and treats water going to the boilers, and through the technique of reverse osmosis, purifies it before it is sent to an internal closed loop system in the Power Plant, True said.

This water has to be constantly replenished because the steam that goes out of the plant is made of this water, and it must be of a certain temperature and quality.

The estimated construction cost for the project is just under \$2.9 million.

July 17 was the bid deadline for a flood-recovery project to restore the southeast utility tunnels on campus. The project involves the insulation of the tunnels to restore the use of steam. This project has to be completed before the makeup water system can be restored.

There is a series of about 10 projects in the Power Plant that will have to be done to restore it fully before the cold weather hits, True said.

— by Peter Gustin

Man dies in motorcycle crash

The male operator of a motorcycle died July 19 from injuries sustained in a collision at the intersection of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Rohret Road.

Iowa City police responded to the report of a motor-vehicle collision at 9:15 p.m., and a preliminary investigation at the scene appeared to show that a motorcycle and a passenger vehicle collided at the intersection, according to a media release from the Iowa City police.

The name of the victim has not been released yet pending notification of family members, but Sgt. Doug Hart of the Iowa City police said it could be released by today.

POLICE BLOTTER

Juan Anaya, 18, Mexico, was charged July 18 with interference with official acts.

Mark Baker, 20, 1761 Bristol Drive, was charged July 18 with OWI.

Danielle Breitkreutz, 20, Altoona, Iowa, was charged July 19 with PAULA.

Eddie Carey, 52, 320 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 2, was charged July 17 with OWI.

Ahkinea Cox, 29, Chicago, was charged July 15 with assault causing injury.

Lucas Dolan, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 19 with PAULA.

Jonathan Franklin, 19, address unknown, was charged July 18 with possession of marijuana.

Lisa Farr, 47, 402 Crestview Ave.,

The investigation of the incident is still ongoing; anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Officer R. Cash of the Iowa City police at 319-356-5275.

— by Peter Gustin

Man charged with 2nd OWI

A Marshalltown man was arrested this weekend after allegedly hitting two pedestrians while driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kenneth Fox Jr., 28, Marshalltown, was charged July 19 with second-offense OWI.

According to Iowa City police, Fox was eastbound on Burlington Street when he allegedly struck two 23-year-olds crossing the street at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets.

Officers responded to the scene at 1:57 a.m. and reported that they saw two individuals lying on the road. The people were later identified as Allison Loan, Coralville, and Adam Gent, Waverly. Both suffered injuries and were taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment. They were released over the weekend.

Responding officers said Fox — who reportedly identified himself as the driver of the vehicle — allegedly smelled of alcohol and had slurred speech and red, bloodshot eyes when they arrived at the scene.

Police documents said the defendant admitted to police that he had been drinking downtown before getting behind the wheel.

Reports showed Fox's alcohol content registered more than twice the legal limit.

Iowa court records show that Fox was charged with OWI in February 2004.

Second-offense OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor and is punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

Investigation of the incident continues, and police expect to file additional charges.

— by Carla Keppler

UI alum named chief judge

A UI graduate was recently appointed a chief judge of the 1st District.

Chief Justice Marsha Ternus announced on July 18 that Judge Jon Fister of Waterloo will replace Judge Alan Pearson, who will retire on July 31.

Fister graduated from the UI in 1967 and received a law degree from the university in 1971. He practiced law for more than 20 years and taught criminal procedure at Iowa Western Community College before he was appointed to the bench in 1993.

"He is hardworking, forthright, and pragmatic, and he has the respect and support of his colleagues," Ternus said in a statement.

According to a release, Fister's responsibilities as a chief judge include, but are not limited to, supervising all court employees and judicial business, designating presiding judges, and serving on the judicial council.

"I'm honored to accept this appointment, and I look forward to overseeing operations in the 1st Judicial District," Fister said in a statement.

The district includes the counties of Allamakee, Black Hawk, Buchanan, Chickasaw, Clayton, Delaware, Dubuque, Fayette, Grundy, Howard, and Winneshiek.

— by Olivia Moran

N. Liberty man charged with theft, forgery

A North Liberty man faces theft and forgery charges after allegedly charging gas and alcohol to two businesses' credit cards.

John Morales, 31, was charged with two counts of forgery by credit card and one of third-degree theft. On June 28, Morales reportedly charged \$100 at Delimart, 1920 Lower Muscatine Ave., to a Liquor House credit card.

The defendant allegedly signed the receipt using the name of a man who Liquor House management said is neither employed at the Liquor House nor authorized to charge purchases to the account.

Iowa City police reports said the defendant returned to Delimart and reportedly charged \$40 worth of gas and a 20-pack of beer to a credit card issued to All Iowa Transmissions.

Officers allege that Morales again

signed the receipt using a false name.

In a third incident, occurring on April 1, employees from Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St., reportedly approached Morales after he allegedly set off store alarms.

Police documents said the defendant allegedly returned a stolen bottle of liquor after an employee confronted him. Documents said that the employee later identified the man in a photo lineup.

As of Sunday, Morales was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a cash-only bond of \$15,000.

According to state court records, Morales was found guilty of disorderly conduct in May as well as third-degree burglary, fourth-degree theft, and trespassing in 2003, and theft in 1999.

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

— by Carla Keppler

Man charged with burglary

A man from Winton, Iowa was charged with burglary over the weekend after reportedly taking items from a Solon residence.

Bruce Gardner, 58, Winton, was charged July 19 with second-degree burglary.

Deputies from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office were called to a Solon residence July 19 after occupants of the home reported an unknown man on the lower level of their house.

According to the report, the victims and their neighbors become involved in a physical altercation with Gardner, allowing them to "hold him off" until officers arrived at the scene.

Officers said they found a \$25 gift card, among other items from the residence, in the defendant's shorts pocket.

On Sunday, Gardner was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$20,000 cash-only bond.

Second-degree burglary, a Class C felony, is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

— by Carla Keppler

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METRO

N. Liberty man pleads not guilty

A North Liberty man accused of kidnapping a woman pleaded not guilty recently to two felonies.

Chase Von Lienen, 21, was charged with first-degree kidnapping, a Class A felony, and third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony, in May.

Police allege that on May 28, Von Lienen confined a woman using duct tape to restrain and quiet her before sexually assaulting her.

Von Lienen was released on May 30 from the Johnson County Jail on a \$10,000 bond.

A Class A felony is punishable by life in prison, and a Class C felony is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

— by Olivia Moran

Coralville escapee apprehended

An escapee from a Coralville

correction facility, missing since July 12, was found over the weekend, authorities said.

Joseph Short, 20, Coralville, was charged July 14 with escape and violation of probation.

Officials from the Hope House said Short allegedly went outside at approximately 8:10 p.m. on July 12. He reportedly told staff at the facility that he was instructed to assist in tree trimming taking place at the Hope House.

Around an hour later, Short went missing from the grounds. Leaving the facility without permission violates the rules of the house and the terms of Short's probation.

The defendant was placed on probation in July 2007 following a third-degree burglary charge.

As of Sunday evening, Short was being held in the Johnson County Jail on a cash-only bond of \$17,000.

Escape, a Class D felony, is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Carla Keppler

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was charged July 17 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.
Matthew Gill, 18, 308 E. Church St., was charged July 19 with disorderly conduct.
Alejandro Gonzalez-Navarro, 25, Mexico, was charged July 18 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.
Gary Green, 35, 4515 Melrose Ave., was charged July 15 with fifth-degree theft.
Ruben Herrera, 19, West Liberty, was charged July 18 with public intoxication.
Phillip Keppler, 19, Manchester, Iowa, was charged July 19 with PAULA.
Michael Kohatsu, 18, Carmichael,

Calif., was charged July 17 with criminal trespassing.
Jonathan Schiefer, 32, Williamsburg, was charged July 19 with criminal trespassing.
Gerald Scholl Jr., 19, Oak Lawn, Ill., was charged July 19 with PAULA.
Jackie Smith, 56, 1726 Dover St., was charged July 15 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Andrew Stephens, 20, Norfolk, Va., was charged July 19 with OWI.
Joseph Thomas, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 18 with OWI.
Shelby Young, 23, address unknown, was charged July 15 with destroying evidence.
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Football player jailed

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three-time state wrestling champion with a career record of 121-1.

Reiff is the 18th Iowa football player to face charges since 2007.

"Kirk and his staff have worked extremely hard throughout the summer setting a tone and laying expectations," Barta said in the statement. "This makes Riley's actions even more disturbing ... I'm confident with all the steps that have been taken by the staff this year, but this is not a sign of what we'll see this season."

The football players' most serious incidents began when former receivers Dominique Douglas and Anthony Bowman were charged with unlawful use of a credit card in May 2007. Police say the two completed or attempted to complete transactions with stolen credit cards totaling \$1,500.

In October 2007, former running back Dana Brown was charged with domestic-abuse assault causing bodily injury. He was also charged twice that year with fifth-degree theft.

This year, former Hawkeyes James Cleveland and Arvell Nelson were dismissed from the team after police allegedly

found drugs in their Hillcrest dorm room.

Police charged Nelson with possession of marijuana and Cleveland with two counts of unlawful possession of prescription drugs and a tax-stamp violation. Their cases are pending.

Other football players have racked up a slew of minor charges.

Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz said in February that good behavior has been made "a major point of an emphasis" since the end of last season.

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Having a grape time



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

A couple taste red wine at Wallace Wineries on July 19. Wallace Wineries has been in operation for 15 years. Iowa now holds 14th place nationally in wine production.

Locals head out on RAGBRAI

RAGBRAI

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they are easy to stack and weather resistant, Perrill said. Some of the teammates, however, thought the amount of storage space wasn't enough.

"All of my crap wouldn't fit into one of these," Burvee yelled to his teammates, gesturing at his over-stuffed tote.

From the top of the van, Bartlett replied that he'd brought too much along.

Once most of the essentials were packed, the Cutters took a break, put back a couple beers, and caught up with one another. Most of the team's members reside in and around Iowa City, but two live in Des Moines and another, Paul Meyer, hails from Ann Arbor, Mich. No matter the distance traveled, the teammates expressed excitement about the trip.

"It was like Christmas morning for me this morning,"

Tom Berg said.

Peggy Christensen said she looked forward to the social aspects of RAGBRAI.

"You get to party with your friends all week," she said.

Gorsh said he was looking forward to seeing some of the other teams that they've met over the past eight years at RAGBRAI. He recalled several times that he has met someone one day at RAGBRAI, and when he sees them next, it feels as though he's been reunited with a long lost friend.

While the team's members enjoy socializing with each other and the other teams, Gorsh said they are also avid bike enthusiasts. Perrill is the owner of Geoff's Bike and Ski, 816 S. Gilbert St., and Tom Berg and his wife started the Johnson County Trail Foundation, which does fundraising for area bike trails. Gorsh said several of his teammates also participate in amateur mountain and road bicycle races.

"We think we're a little different from other teams because we enjoy the party aspect, but we also ride every mile, and we ride it pretty fast, actually," he said.

By about noon, the only thing the team needed to leave was Megan Gorsh, who was still at the store purchasing vodka and other necessities for the trip. When she returned, the team jumped into the van, music blaring, and prepared to head west. But it wasn't long before the Gorsh couple realized they'd left a few things behind.

After making three trips back into the house, the Cutter team departed from the Gorsh residence at 12:23 p.m., only one hour and 23 minutes later than planned.

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WINERIES

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"We are really excited about [the tasting room]," he said. "It's a great way to market our product."

While Ervin is looking forward to opening his new tasting room to the public, many other established winery owners are planning events and brainstorming new ways to boost local and interstate visits.

"Our market continues to grow all the time, and we are always thinking about new events," said Paul Tabor, the owner of Tabor Home Vineyards and Winery.

The state hosted its first eastern Iowa wine festival in Sherrill last week, an event that Tabor said was very successful in promoting Iowa wine.

"Everyone is concerned about [gas prices]," Tabor said. "This festival cuts down on that. We have seven wineries with music and food at this event, and we plan to continue hosting it."

Iowa wine sales are expected to rise to a state record \$22 million this year, according to the Iowa State University Extension Service officials.

Bob Wersen, owner of Tassel Ridge Winery, has benefited from the increase.

"Our revenues are up 60 percent over last year, and it's mainly because we are promoting more aggressively," he said.

Many of his out-of-state tourists come from Minnesota and Missouri, and he is actively promoting in Illinois as well. Lodging packages and wine-appreciation classes are also in his future plans.

On the state level, Nancy Landess, the manager of the Iowa Tourism Office, said the wineries have a large effect on publicizing Iowa culture.

The office conducts surveys



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An apple ripens on a tree in one of the two orchards on Sutliff Farm outside of Lisbon, Iowa, on July 19. Sutliff Cider Company has been making hard, soft, and pure ciders since 2002.



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Scott Ervin pulls cider from a barrel on his farm, Sutliff Cider Co., on July 19. Ervin has been running the establishment outside of Lisbon, Iowa, since 2002.

at Iowa's welcome centers to pinpoint interstate tourist interests and wineries rank high on the list.

"People go out of their way to see these wineries," Landess said. "Many of [the wineries] feature Iowa foods, and it's a great way to show people what we offer as far as tourism."

Although Iowa winemakers

find it unrealistic to compete with top wine-producing states such as California, they remain confident about their unique product.

"Wine is very stylish," said Ervin. "It's an art. The wine-maker is like a painter, and we each have our own style."

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2 convicted sex offenders granted new trial

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DES MOINES — A pair of Iowa sex offenders who face being locked up for the rest of their lives will get new trials because a key witness against them has admitted an addiction to child pornography.

According to a copyright story in the "Des Moines Register," North Dakota psychologist Joseph Belanger has not been criminally charged but has been forced to leave his hospital job after notifying bosses that federal authorities had seized his home computer.

The revelations about Belanger have led to reviews of more than 145 cases he was involved in. Belanger's admission has sparked new trials for two Iowans: Paul Blaise, who was tried in Lee County, and Clay Spears, who was tried in Scott County.

In a Nov. 27 letter to a North Dakota licensing board, Belanger blamed a childhood sexual abuse on the fact he has "been so frightened of the world and of women that I mostly used pornography ... as an outlet."

Steve Addington, a public defender whose office has represented most of the accused sexual predators in Iowa over the past decade, confirmed that Belanger's admission and the ripple effect from it represents a first in Iowa.

According to court records, Belanger has been paid \$30,763 since 2006 to evaluate six accused sexual predators. He testified against Blaise, 35, in a Lee County case, and Spears, 50, in Scott County.

Both men have already have served time for their crimes and have now been granted new trials. State lawyers will have to prove again that they should be confined indefinitely for mandatory treatment.

"The disturbing nature of Dr.

Belanger's own deviate behavior ... is sufficiently large to undermine the court's confidence in the jury verdict that may be largely based on that testimony," Judge J. Hobart Darbyshire ruled last month in Spears' case. "Presumably ... the state will be able to secure a new evaluation of the respondent by an expert not burdened with the same problems Dr. Belanger has."

The 60-year-old Belanger also made psychological assessments in four other cases against alleged predators that ended in convictions but whose confinement cases have not yet gone to court.

Assistant Iowa Attorney General Becky Goettsch said three of the four have been re-evaluated by new psychologists. The fourth man, who Belanger concluded that involuntary treatment was not warranted, will be given "the benefit of the doubt, if you will," she said.

Belanger's work in Iowa was part of a 10-year-old law that allows authorities, with a judge's and jury's approval, to keep convicted offenders with a history of sexual violence confined for treatment regardless of their scheduled release from prison.

The Sexually Violent Predator Act requires expert testimony to prove that an offender has a mental defect and is more likely than not to commit another crime if set free.

According to court records, Blaise was a teenager when he was first arrested in 1991 for the sexual assault of a 9-year-old friend of his younger sister.

Court documents show Spears, who reads and writes at a second-grade level, was convicted in the sexual assault of a sales clerk in August 1985. In July 2006, an argument in a park led to assaults on a man and a woman that allegedly

included sexual comments to the woman and attempts at forced oral sex.

Iowa prosecutors have appealed the decisions to grant both men new confinement trials. They are two of 143 alleged predators targeted by the Iowa attorney general's office under the law since 1998.

Fifty-six have seen their cases dismissed by judges or rejected by jurors. Another 13 either died while in treatment or benefited from court decisions that lifted them outside the law's reach.

State officials said 74 predators are now confined indefinitely at Cherokee Mental Health Institute.

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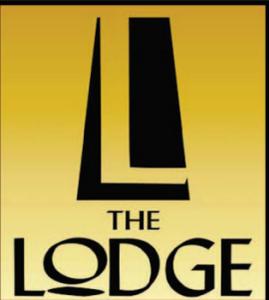
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Editorial

King's latest antics reflect immaturity, not Iowans

Iowans, it must be said, enjoy much the same nationwide reputation as their neighbors to the north: nice people. How jarring, then, to witness one of our own behaving like a witless boor while disrupting, arguably, one of the most important congressional hearings in recent history.

It should come as no surprise that the culprit was none other than Rep. Steve King, who, through sheer schoolboy effrontery in a House subcommittee last week, muted the testimony of Douglas Feith, one of the key architects of the Bush administration's systematized disregard for the Geneva Convention. King's constituents had a right, as did the nation at large, to hear Feith answer for his part in making a spurious case for war.

Unfortunately, thanks to King and his accomplice, Rep. Darrell Issa of California, that opportunity has now passed.

Feith was to testify regarding his part in constructing the regulations under which Guantánamo Bay is run as well as his attempt to roll back the standards of detainee treatment established by the Geneva Convention. Feith is also closely associated with the effort to legitimize the administration's case for the existence of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Feith's testimony might have provided the American public with a heretofore unmatched insight into the administration's march to war and the abuses that ensued thereafter. It could have been a signal moment of clarity for a public that has endured half truths and blatant lies for far too long; however, King and Issa ensured that any attempt at transparency was disrupted by asinine abuse of procedure. King disrupted the committee's business with a flag-waving speech that callously yoked the tragedy of the 9/11 attacks to his own crass political ends.

Evoking the memory of that fateful day, King asked the committee's chairman whether there was adequate time for an opening statement. Issa followed suit by raising a parliamentary inquiry, a failed attempt to "summon" House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. Issa's distraction allowed King

the time to piece together yet another speech in the guise of a clarification. The pair then insisted upon recognizing an archaic five-minute limit on questioning, which is hardly, if ever, observed. This measure proved to be debilitating. As each representative raised her or his questions, Feith found himself pressed for time with his answers. The back and forth that ensued was confusing at best. Each exchange was highly constrictive and limited in its clarity. The subcommittee chairman, Jerrold Nadler of New York, was continually forced to remind those present that, "the time of the gentleman" had expired.

The tactics used by King and Issa were egregious. Had the representatives not been so eager to misuse parliamentary rules, Feith may have provided the committee, and the American public, with concrete evidence to the administration's campaign of confusion regarding the Iraq war. If King and Issa had chosen to adequately represent their constituents, we may better understand exactly what measures were employed in the utter disregard of the Geneva Convention and the deplorable treatment of Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo Bay detainees. Instead his testimony was limited to semantics. At one point, Feith attempted to legitimize the difference between "removal of clothing" and "naked." Though this absurd delineation would likely have taken place without the five-minute limit on questioning, representatives would have had the opportunity to counter such statements with further and more poignant questioning.

King was the chief player in a monumental disservice to not only his constituents, but the American public. His antics, carried out with a lavish mix of arrogance and giggles, destroyed any attempt at outlining the administration's blatant dismissal of legal and appropriate treatment of prisoners of war. The fact that his name is followed with R-Iowa should send a shiver down every Iowan's spine.

Food for thought

This year my brother lost 40 pounds. He also got accepted into an expensive grad school, then, months later, got surprised with a full-tuition waiver and, days after that, a hefty weekly stipend.

I love my brother.

I love him more when he sets the bar a little lower.

In the midst of my own terrifying series of preparations for grad school, I also joined a gym recently. It wasn't so much to lose weight as it was that my job — hurling stories at pages of newsprint and hoping they stick on in some cohesive way before midnight rolls by and we miss our press deadline — leaves me with a little stress to work off when I finally do get off at night.

I've been going to the gym for about two hours a day.

I've also been trying to watch what I eat a little more.

This is only problematic, because it appears the grocery store was set up for ravenous packs of families who'll tear through a giant pan of lasagna in one sitting. I could also tear through a giant pan of lasagna in one sitting, were it placed in front of me, so I stick to the smaller packages.

Thing is, they aren't always there.

I don't need six English muffins or a whole loaf of bread. I don't need that giant box of Mike and Ike's or the grande chocolate bar. My brain is wired in no-self-control mode with its only hypersensitivity to sunburns, not fullness.

The people who make food and sunscreen should love me.

Consequently, I spend a lot of time out at night in sticky workout clothes wheeling my cart through the grocery store. I'm there three or four times a week, 2 a.m., mulling whether tonight I want to eat that entire giant box of Israeli cous cous or the other giant box of popcorn shrimp. Of half of both (which turns out to be all of both.)

"Mom, Dad," I say through my cell phone. "They need to make a grocery store for single people."

The actual habit of coming back to the store (if I drive from the gym to home without stopping, I feel a little ache) is about as troublesome as my ability to eat an entire platter of fried food — we'll call that an ingrained Southerner's talent. It's a little embarrassing to be recognized by the checkout people at Hy-Vee. And Chipotle. And China Star. And at the Burger King drive through in Bakersfield, Calif., where I instead last summer.

"I'd like a sausage biscuit and a medium lemonade."

"Oh! It's you again! No problem."

My dad can relate to this. He had a booth at a Mexican restaurant with his name on it. Really. On a little gold plaque. Customer of the year. He even ate there after the restaurant went out of business and became an Italian place, in the same booth.

If there's one thing we understand, it's loyalty.

Tom Brokaw (who has a booth at the Airliner now) would likely understand, too. But I don't see him flying in for some pizza every day.

God must have recognized these food-discipline issues in me. And so he gave me a peanut allergy.

Thanks, man.

Now bake cookies, cookies at the office, every treat located on either side of the checkout aisle, is safe from my hands. Adios, Chick-fil-A and your beautifully fried-in-peanut-oil sandwiches. (We've already been over how I feel about fried food.)

Of course, God also gave me a boyfriend who — with his God-given brain — figured out how to make soy-nut-butter cups that taste just as good as their peanut counterparts but pack in a lot more in the calorie department.

When I lament about things such as this to my brother, his response is to let me know that all he eats are salads with those little one-calorie salad-dressing sprayers. He'll tell me how great those salads taste and how he has to be careful not to keep losing weight.

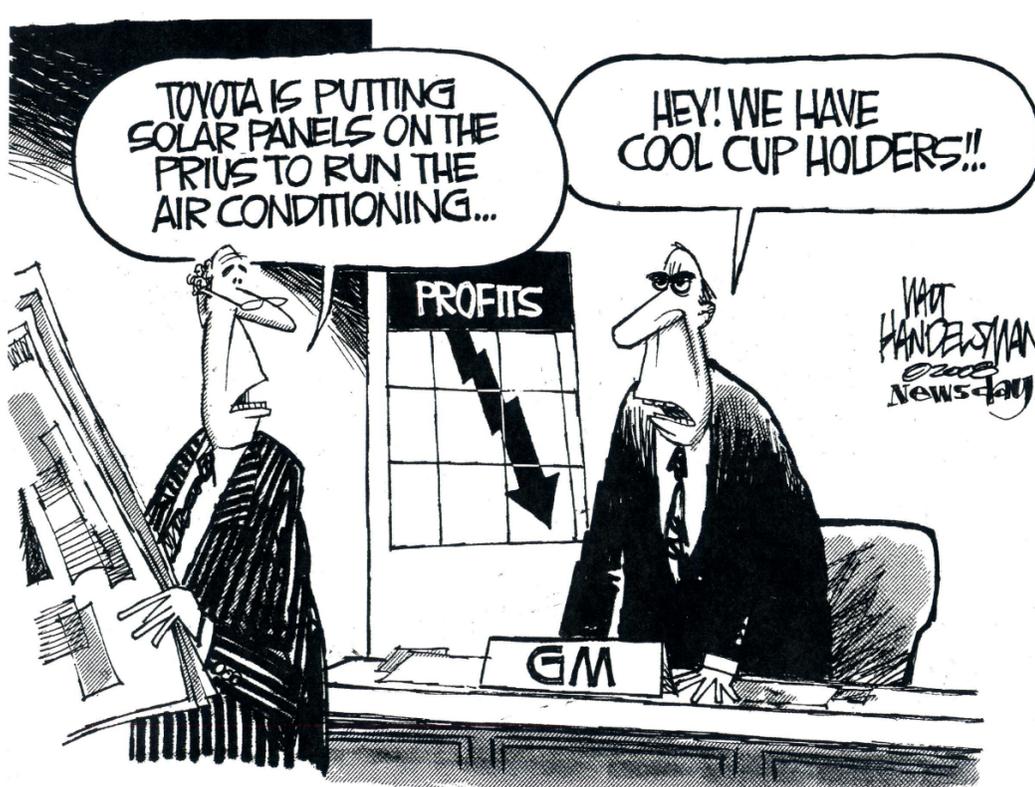
And because I am who I am, and I'm not all that keen to change — and I imagine the sunscreen and food producers aren't, either — I'll listen quietly while waiting for my popcorn shrimp to cook in the oven. ■

In the time it took to read this column, *DI* editor and columnist Emileigh Barnes could have finished half of that pan of lasagna. E-mail her at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu.

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Guest Opinion

How to make fun of Obama

I believe comedic change is possible. Since the *New Yorker* dropped a bum joke on its cover, comedians have appeared on every news outlet to whine about how hard it is to make fun of Barack Obama. Really? They have an arsenal of jokes to use against a 71-year-old ex-POW cancer survivor and Obama is too touchy a subject?

I'm here to help. I called some comedian friends to compile a guide to making fun of Obama. The consensus is there's not yet one standout attribute to pound away on (McCain is old! Clinton cheats on his wife! Bush is stupid! Al Gore is a robot! John Kerry makes me feel inexplicably sad inside!), but there are areas to explore. If we just work a little harder, and sacrifice a little bit, we can achieve greatness. We are the immature jerks we have been waiting for.

He's a nerd. Yes, he seems cool because he plays basketball and fist-bumps and knows about pop music. But that's because we're comparing him with other politicians, all of whom are older than our grandparents. Compare Obama with other 46-year-olds, and he's Urkel. He's the kid at the Model United Nations conference who says, "Guys, guys, c'mon. Let's not make fun of Eastern Europe." And the brutal truth is, even if women faint at your rallies, you'll never feel cool inside when you have Alfred E. Neuman's ears.

He's ridiculously earnest. Obama is the kind of guy who not only talked you into showing up for Hands Across America but afterward insisted that it was awesome. On "Saturday Night Live," Fred Armisen plays up Obama's weird pauses and brow furrows like he's Yogi Berra getting bad news from a doctor. Comedian Marc Maron does a really smart bit about how Obama stares out into the distance while giving a speech. "The first time you see him, you're like, 'What's he looking at?' But then you're like, 'I don't know, but it's good and full of hope. And he's the only one who can see it. If we vote for him, maybe he'll take us there.'"

He's black. Apparently, the differences between black people and white people can be funny. Trust me — I've seen this on HBO's "Def Comedy Jam."

When I called "Simpsons" writer Matt Selman for help on Obama jokes, he came up with this: "A lot of people are worried about Obama being assassinated because he's black. The solution to that is a much blacker vice president.

I'm thinking Flavor Flav." Admittedly, Selman nervously said, "Don't make me look racist?" around 20 times before and after telling me his joke.

He's manorexic. No one loses weight on the campaign trail, where you're grabbing fast food and eating whatever is offered out of politeness, but this guy is always turning down doughnuts. It's like he signed up for running for president because he thought "president" was some kind of 10K race.

As comedian Aisha Tyler told me, "He has the build of an ex-high-school javelin thrower. He's the guy on the track team who only does that one event, and he weighs the same as the javelin."

He's effete. He's well-dressed. He eats arugula — which he buys at Whole Foods. He mocks those who use guns. He is, as we mentioned, quite thin. He may only be half-black, but he's three-quarters gay.

He called his own grandmother a racist. We all have racist grandmothers, but we don't brag about it to everyone. I like to imagine that his granny wasn't that bad and that Obama was just super-sensitive. Like she would tell him it was bedtime and he'd yell, "Oh, I have to go to bed because I'm black." Or she'd tell him to clean up his room and he'd start yelling, "Oh, clean my room, huh? My people stopped obeying the white woman 100 years ago, Grammy." Then they'd both laugh, and she'd whip him.

His name is weird. The unfunny people beat us to the Osama/Obama bit, which really could have been mined. But Obama also dropped the "Barry" nickname in college. Do you remember those classmates who suddenly found their culture and had to share it with you like they were on the ninth step of AA? You just wanted to trudge through *Portrait of a Lady*, but they felt compelled to sit you down in the dorm hallway and explain how they're no longer Susie, they're Mei Mei now. Then they recounted their whole journey of identity by using a lot of words that made it clear that Mei Mei was going to be a lot less fun than Susie was.

His platitudes need deconstruction. "We are the people we've been waiting for?" Actually, I'm pretty sure we're the people who put all our money in Yahoo and then bought a house to flip and now are hocking everything we have. We're the people China has been waiting for.

Joel Stein is a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times*. This column appeared in the July 18 *Los Angeles Times*.

Arts & Culture

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Not going quietly into that good knight

By Anna Wiegenstein
THE DAILY IOWAN

MOVIE REVIEW

The Dark Knight
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

When:
12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 4:45, 7, 8, 10:15 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
When:
Noon, 1, 2, 3:20, 4:30,
5:30, 6:40, 8, 9, 10 p.m.
Where:
Sycamore

There are lots of things that are great about *The Dark Knight*. None of them are as great as the late Heath Ledger's performance.

for any length — addressing a group of villains that seem by contrast positively bland, concerning themselves with nothing but money (well, OK, bland except for Eric Roberts, who heads up the mob family in Gotham with one heck of an accent) — Nolan's film suddenly pulses with wild and, what's most important, unpredictable energy.

As the Joker keeps repeating to us — and yet everyone in the city from Batman to Lt. Gordon to the audience watching in the theater keeps getting jolted in the best possible way by — he's about chaos, and thank God for that.

It's this instability that makes the titular pun in Nolan's film so true and so exciting to watch. While there are numerous action set pieces, the thought that this time — even at the end of things — a villain so truly unhinged (his numerous back stories for his scars are a fantastic touch) might be a step ahead of the good guys keeps us from falling into summer-movie stupor.

There are some missteps, though slight. While Maggie Gyllenhaal is a nice step up from Katie Holmes as the shared love of Bruce/Batman and Harvey Dent, her law and order type is left without much

to do or, indeed, many interesting things to say. There are some heavy-handed lines, but it's a superhero movie — there will always be a few.

But then the insane zeal of this, what may be Ledger's final role (the footage filmed before his death on the set of *The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus* is still in question) flashes bright, and the shortcomings seem inconsequential. The Joker is undoubtedly what fuels *The Dark Knight*, and so it seems fitting that its final impression is that of a haunting good time.

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today's RECIPE



SPINACH AND FETA IN PHYLLO (OR "ALMOST SPANAKOPITA")

Fresh spinach and basil are much cheaper at the Iowa City Farmers' Market than at the grocery store — enjoy them both in this fancy-seeming, but surprisingly easy, dish.

Note on phyllo dough: You will break it. But don't worry; your pastry is going to be crackly in the end, anyway. Just overlap broken pieces so the filling stays in.

WHAT YOU NEED

Butter
1 onion, minced
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 lb. spinach
1 egg
7 ounces feta
20 fresh basil leaves
Salt and pepper (to taste)
Phyllo dough

WHAT TO DO

Cook the onions until soft, around four minutes. Add the garlic and cook an additional minute, then add spinach and cook until wilted. In a separate bowl, mix the egg, basil, salt, pepper and feta. Add the spinach mixture. Lay down one sheet of phyllo. Spread with melted butter. Lay down another sheet. Place spinach filling in the middle. Layer two more sheets of phyllo dough and butter over the top and then roll the edges over to make a "squirrel." Use the pieces that you broke in the process to make a crumbly, crackly top. Bake 30-40 minutes or until golden, delicious, and ready to impress people.

This was always going to be the most anticipated movie of the summer. But after January of this year, we'll never get to consider anything about *The Dark Knight* — from the opening weekend grosses to whether it will ever live up to any of the award buzz it's already garnering — without the grim question of Heath Ledger's death front and center.

Which, in a way, is unfair. There are numerous things that are fantastic about Christopher Nolan's second Gotham undertaking. Christian Bale turns in another fine performance (though he's in his element more as Bruce Wayne than as the title character, a bit too reined in by the cowl, I must say), along with stellar supporting work by Gary Oldman and Morgan Freeman. Aaron Eckhart, meanwhile, artfully

rewrites an entire chunk of DC canon with his work as the city's new district attorney, Harvey Dent, who gets the luxury of being heroic in the light of day.

And yet, there's something about *Dark Knight* that just doesn't seem to work until Ledger's face is onscreen. The moment the late actor is there

Good clean fun plus ABBA

By Lisa Barry
THE DAILY IOWAN

MOVIE REVIEW

Mamma Mia!
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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Donna's two friends from her teenage years come to the island to help with the wedding, putting together their old disco flower-power girl group, Donna and the Dynamos, for the festivities. The three are all single, older women who have never forgotten how to have fun. Donna is so free-spirited that she doesn't want her daughter to get married at such a young age.

But Donna is in for a surprise when Sophie hides the three men above an old goat barn. Right away the musical turns into a drama-filled ABBA single-along.

While the music is a reminder of the '70s, the setting is very modern, making the storyline a flashback for Donna and her two close friends. The characters break into song and dance often.

Cooper and Seyfried are two fresh faces to the big screen, starring alongside the more experienced Streep and Brosnan, who are looking hotter than ever. It was a bit shocking to see Streep and Brosnan starring in a musical, but they both gave amazing performances singing and dancing to the ABBA classics. They may be in their late 50s, but the

two played the parts better than anyone else could have. The film adaptation wouldn't have been the same without their portrayals.

Families, friends, and lovers will all enjoy this movie. It's good, clean, and fun entertainment with all of the familiar ABBA songs to sing along with.

And at the end of the movie, even for those who swore they never would, it might just make moviegoers want to go out and buy *ABBA Gold*.

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The jukebox musical *Mamma Mia!* has finally received the credit it deserves through a fabulous film adaptation. ABBA fans can now come out and celebrate. Although the film may be a bit different from the musical, it's still full of spunk and humor that is noticeably familiar.

Mamma takes place on an a Greek island surrounded by miles and miles of ocean. Meryl Streep plays Donna, a single mother to her 20-year-old, soon-to-be-married daughter Sophie (Amanda Seyfried). They both run the only, but also beat-up, hotel on the island. Sophie is struggling to figure out who her father is before her big day, so she hunts for her mother's diary from the summer of her conception and then invites all three of the men her mother was involved with during that time period to their home.

The three mystery men, Sam,

Harry, and Bill, could all potentially be Sophie's father. While nobody is sure who the father is — including Donna — Sophie wonders who will be the one to give her away. Sky (Dominic Cooper) plays Sophie's fiancé, who wishes she would just forget about worrying who her father is and love the people who have been her family.

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Fascinating Facts, not left well-enough alone

• On occasion, the Roman emperor Commodus would collect all the dwarves, cripples, and freaks he could find in the city of Rome and have them battle to the death with meat cleavers in the Coliseum for his enjoyment. Maybe this speaks volumes as to my debauched nature, but I'd pay good money to watch that over the Packers on any given Sunday.

• It now costs more to buy a new car than it did for Christopher Columbus to equip and undertake three voyages to and from the New World. But did he have dual climate control, 26-inch chrome spinners, and a 440 under the hood? I think not. CHUMP.

• If straightened, the French horn would be 22 feet long. This, however, would make the people who play French horns look even more ridiculous.

• The largest living species of kangaroo has a head the size of sheep's and may stand 7 feet tall. The largest dead species of kangaroo smells horrible.

• The largest tree in the world, the General Sherman Tree in Sequoia National Park weighs more than 12,000 pounds—only slightly less than your mom.

• I'm sorry about the uncharacteristically personal tone of the preceding joke, but that punch line was just too easy — just like your mom.

— Andrew R. Juhl took the above factoids from 2,201 *Fascinating Facts*, by David Louis.

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— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make headway at home if you focus on fixing, amending or changing what needs alterations. An interview or chance to move ahead professionally is apparent if you put in time, effort and detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do what comes naturally and you will avoid trouble. A bargain can be found. A relationship you have with a friend is probably not what it appears. Don't share too many of your secrets just yet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional upset will develop because of what someone else does. Don't let your vulnerability cause you to make a snap decision. Stick close to the people you know you can trust. Being responsible will help you find a good solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aggressive and proactive to get things done to your specifications. Add a little detail to something you are working on at home, and someone you love will be appreciative. A conversation will lead to new beginnings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to make money, not give it away. Put some thought into what you can do to expand your financial earnings. Industrious efforts will pay off and enable you to be the generous Leo you like to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll try to please everyone around you but, before you get all wrapped up in doing for others, consider doing something special for you. Research something you want to try or pick up a gift for yourself to help you get through your day with a little less stress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't meddle, get involved in things that aren't your responsibility, or try to be something or someone you are not. Put your heart and soul into accomplishment and using your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your intuition will not lead you astray if you are honest about the way you feel. Talks will bring about a resolution that should help you make an important decision. Travel or listen to someone with experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't believe everything you hear, and don't get angry. You will find yourself in a precarious position if you overreact. Staying calm and watching what everyone else does will be your ticket to making the best choice for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be likely to make changes based on an emotional whim. You will make the right choice, and it will help you out with a legal matter or settlement and allow you to find out where you stand with someone you care about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing will go as planned, but your ability to rise to any occasion will leave you sitting in a good position. You can discuss your future plans, look for a better job, talk to someone about a business that interests you, or even get better acquainted with someone you like.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a little time for yourself. This is a good time to re-evaluate your current relationships with others and decide who is good for you and who isn't. Don't limit yourself.

READING TO THE DOGS



Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan
Yangeian Shangguan reads to Luke, an Alaskan malamute, as part of the Iowa City R.E.A.D. Program on Sunday. The Reading Education Assistance Dogs are visiting the Iowa City Public Library during the summer to help spur little animal enthusiasts' love for reading.

today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu

- **Government and You Listening Post**, 8:30 a.m., Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Summer Writing Festival, Elevenses Literary Hour**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Summer Lunch**, Noon, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St., Coralville
- **English Conversation Group**, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Iowa City Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Summer Swing Dance Lessons**, 7:30 p.m., 515 Field House
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **The Apples in Stereo**, 8:30 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

- **Caroline Kennedy's Dolls**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **DinoMania**, interactive exhibit, Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
- **Ellie Honk: Prints, mixed media**, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque
- **Impressions: Extremes**, Nancy Linsay and Brad Krieger, *A Myriad of Playful Creations*, Diane Naylor, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **Jemerick Art Pottery, hand-thrown pottery by Steve Frederick and Cherie Jemsek**, Art Mission, 114 S. Linn
- **Michael Kienzle, Mixed-Media Paintings**, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
- **Marcia Wegman: A Heifer International Tour of Latvia & Lithuania, in Pastel**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
- **Maureen Bardusk, New Works in Fiber**, Iowa Artisans Gallery
- **New Work, Arts Iowa City Members' Show**, US Bank, 204 E. Washington
- **Paintings by George Walker and Margaret Stratton**, Iowa State Bank & Trust, 102 S. Clinton
- **Recent Ceramics: Bede Clarke, Jil Franke, and J. Daniel Murphy**, AKAR, 257 E. Iowa
- **Shawn Sato, underwater photography, and Pat Healy, mixed media**, Cottage, 14 S. Linn
- **The Nature of Things, Janice Koerner Bell, Englert**, 221 E. Washington

ONGOING

- **A Community of Writers: Creative Writing at the University of Iowa**, Old Capitol Museum
- **Children in the White House, Featuring**

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1** "Live from Prairie Lights," New, Elizabeth Winthrop
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** "Live from Prairie Lights," New, Elizabeth Winthrop
- 4** UI Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 6** UI Special Events
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," New, Elizabeth Winthrop
- 8** UI Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 9:30** Fine Arts Performances from the UI
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," New, Elizabeth Winthrop

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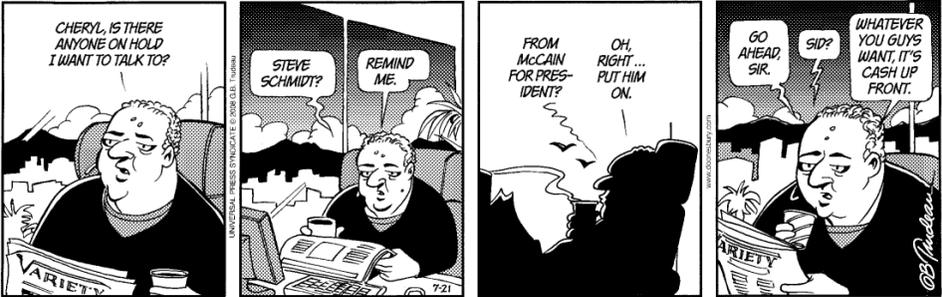
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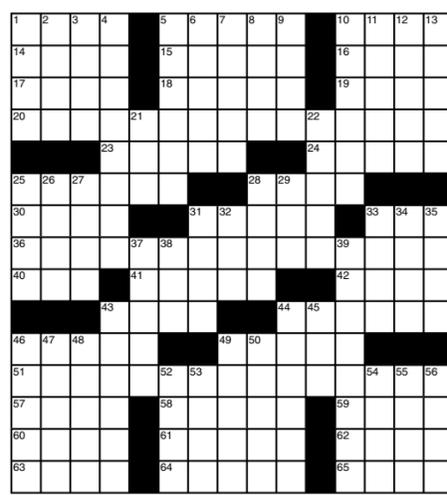
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The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Hullabaloo
- 5 Wood for a model plane
- 10 Where eggs are laid
- 14 ___ I.R.A. (investment)
- 15 Arctic ___
- 16 Poison ivy symptom
- 17 Voice below soprano
- 18 Follow persistently, as a celebrity
- 19 One G
- 20 1960s weather song by Peter, Paul and Mary
- 23 Sacagawea dollar and others
- 24 Cuts into cubets
- 25 Secret matters
- 28 Wrigglers, to a fisherman
- 30 Co. honchos
- 31 Viewpoint
- 33 Star pitcher
- 36 1960s weather song by the Beatles
- 40 Bull or cow in the forest
- 41 Openly declares
- 42 Encircle
- 43 Dateless
- 44 Animals with brown summer fur
- 46 Clear jelly used as a garnish
- 49 "___ Gavotte," "My Fair Lady" tune
- 51 1960s weather song by the Cascades
- 57 Rani raiment
- 58 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 59 Mallorca or Menorca, por ejemplo
- 60 Red sky in the morning, e.g.
- 61 New Orleans's Vieux ___
- 62 Fur trader's fur
- 63 Eliot of the Untouchables
- 64 "To ___ perchance to dream": Hamlet
- 65 Back talk



Puzzle by Ronald J. and Nancy J. Byron

- Down**
- 1 Qatari, e.g.
- 2 Barbie or Ken
- 3 Director Premiering
- 4 Cabinet for displaying wares
- 5 Neighbor of Croatia
- 6 Be part of, as a play
- 7 Isn't quite vertical
- 8 "S" shaker
- 9 Egyptian symbol of life
- 10 Lamebrain
- 11 Body of moral principles
- 12 British biscuit
- 13 Falling sounds
- 21 Charged particle
- 22 Archie's "dingbat"
- 25 Have rheumatic pains
- 26 Predigital film part
- 27 Bottle part that goes "pop!"
- 28 Voice below baritone
- 29 Six-legged worker
- 31 Cause of some urban coughs
- 32 "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
- 33 Home to more than half the world's population
- 34 Terse to the point of rudeness
- 35 Terminus
- 37 Fish that's no longer in the sea
- 38 Eggs
- 39 Self-aggrandizing acts
- 40 Some '60s protests
- 44 Carry, slangily
- 45 Place for a Dr. Scholl's pad
- 46 Criminal burning
- 47 Humiliation
- 48 Combustible funeral structures
- 49 Burning
- 50 Cubic meter
- 52 Alternatives to PCs
- 53 Like traditional epic poetry
- 54 On the briny
- 55 Woos
- 56 Washington nine

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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Prime Time playoffs to begin

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	53	46	.535	—
Philadelphia	53	46	.535	—
Florida	52	46	.531	½
Atlanta	46	52	.469	6½
Washington	38	61	.384	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	58	40	.592	—
St. Louis	57	43	.570	2
Milwaukee	55	43	.561	3
Cincinnati	48	52	.480	11
Houston	46	52	.469	12
Pittsburgh	44	54	.449	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	48	50	.490	—
Los Angeles	43	50	.460	7
Colorado	43	50	.460	7
San Francisco	40	58	.408	8
San Diego	37	62	.374	11½

7-7), 7:11 p.m.
Cleveland (Byrd 3-10) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 11-3), 9:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 7-3) at Seattle (Washburn 4-8), 9:10 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Chicago White Sox, 7:11 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	16	8	.667	—
Connecticut	14	10	.583	2
New York	12	10	.545	3
Indiana	11	11	.500	4
Washington	9	14	.391	6½
Chicago	7	15	.318	8
Atlanta	3	21	.125	13
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	16	8	.667	—
Seattle	15	8	.652	½
Los Angeles	13	10	.565	2½
Sacramento	12	11	.522	3
Minnesota	11	11	.500	4
Houston	11	12	.478	4½
Phoenix	11	12	.478	4½

Sunday's Games
Connecticut 74, Chicago 67
Washington 89, Seattle 57
Sacramento 88, Detroit 85
Today's Games
No games scheduled

TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE

RATO NEVOSO, Italy (AP) — A brief look at Sunday's 15th stage of the Tour de France: **Stage:** A 113.7-mile trek from Embrun to the Italian ski resort of Prato Nevoso, with an uphill and rainy finish.
Winner: Simon Gerrans of Australia won after escaping from the pack in a four-man breakaway, clocking 4 hours, 50 minutes, 44 seconds to beat Spain's Egoi Martinez by 3 seconds, with U.S. rider Danny Pate third, 10 seconds behind.
Yellow Jersey: Frank Schleck of Luxembourg takes the yellow jersey from Cadel Evans by attacking the Australian in the final 500 yards. Schleck leads Bernhard Kohl of Germany by 7 seconds and Evans by 8 seconds.
Next stage: After the second rest day today, the race resumes Tuesday with a 97-mile stage from Cuneo to Jausiers, crossing back into France with two more major — and lengthy — climbs: the 13.3-mile Lombarde pass and the 15.8-mile Bonette-Restefond summit.

BRITISH OPEN

Padraig Harrington, \$1,498,875	74-68-72-69—283
Ian Poulter, \$899,325	72-71-75-69—287
Henrik Stenson, \$509,618	76-72-70-71—289
Greg Norman, \$509,618	70-70-72-77—289
Jim Furyk, \$359,730	71-71-77-71—290
a-Chris Wood	75-70-73-72—290
David Howell, \$193,743	76-71-78-72—292
Robert Karlsson, \$193,743	75-73-75-69—292
Ernie Els, \$193,743	80-69-74-69—292
Paul Casey, \$193,743	78-71-73-70—292
Stephen Ames, \$193,743	73-70-78-71—292
Steve Stricker, \$193,743	77-71-71-73—292
Robert Allenby, \$193,743	69-73-76-74—292
Anthony Kim, \$193,743	72-74-71-75—292
Ben Curtis, \$193,743	78-69-70-75—292
Adam Scott, \$106,254	70-74-77-72—293
Justin Leonard, \$106,254	77-70-73-73—293
KJ Choi, \$106,254	72-67-75-79—293
Jean Van de Velde, \$75,485	73-71-80-70—294
Gregory Havret, \$75,485	71-75-77-71—294
Paul Waring, \$75,485	73-74-76-71—294
Phil Mickelson, \$75,485	79-68-76-71—294
Zach Johnson, \$23,554	73-72-76-76—297

PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10

Merchants will own the 3-ball all night long. It has not been a one-game fluke, either — the team signed the deed for the 3-point line the moment the Prime Time League started. Sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly and former Hawkeye Justin Johnson both made sure of that. The 3 is the key for Vinton Merchants' survival in the playoffs, but it also could be the Achilles' heel if stopped.

No. 4 Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee (4-4)

The 6-8 Adam Koch has stepped up big in every game for Weise/Hy-Vee. Koch reigns supreme in capturing rebounds for his team, which has created many second-shot opportunities for incoming Hawkeyes Devan Bawinkel and Andrew Brommer. However, they might not be so lucky against bigger teams. Weise/Hy-Vee must play with high intensity the moment the ref tosses the ball in the air, or else it could be down for the count for the rest of the 40 minutes.

No. 5 L.L. Pelling/Hodge Construction (3-5)

Once again, Darryl Moore has been the player to watch this Prime Time League. The ex-Iowa player is explosive, making fans wish he still had a year of eligibility left. Although Moore won't be available to put on the Black-and-Gold, he is

educating others in how to play at the D-I level. Incoming Hawkeye Jermain Davis has benefited from Moore's intensity and has improved every game. If both guards are able to penetrate the lane and score, L.L. Pelling could be the underdog to win it all.

No. 6 Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments (3-5)

Speed. Agility. These are just a couple of words that describe Pawz/Premier. Young is another. This team moves at a fast pace, which is becoming a potent force. And how can it not, with speedy guards such as incoming Hawkeye Anthony Tucker and Aaron Fuller, in addition to John Horan. All three have been playing exceptionally, but at times, their age shows. In order to have success, they need to understand when to play up with their quickness and when to slow the game down.

No. 7 Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys (3-5)

Incoming Hawkeye Matt Gatens has the skill and the power to take over any game, but what has been more impressive during this Prime Time has been his leadership-like ability to include every teammate on the court. He gets everyone on the team involved but also knows when to take control. Gatens is learning that five people form a fist, while one player is just a finger. And this team, or fist, is ready for a knockout. Watch out.



Becky Mruk/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye David Palmer shoots during Prime Time action on July 16. Palmer's team, Ready Mix/Delimit, beat Goodfellow/Imprinted, 102-97.

No. 8 Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear (2-6)

Fans have been delighted by former Iowa big man Greg Brunner's return because he has been nothing short of spectacular. All eyes are on Brunner, which is what coach Ray Swetalla wants. When Brunner is on the court, he not only plays hard but opens countless options for other Goodfellow/Imprinted players. But to advance in the playoffs, the team needs more than just Brunner scoring the points. Former Hawkeye Kenyon Murray and Matt Lesan both have to step up as well.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tampa Bay	57	40	.588	—
Boston	57	43	.570	1½
New York	53	45	.541	4½
Toronto	48	50	.490	9½
Baltimore	47	50	.485	10
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	55	42	.567	—
Minnesota	55	43	.561	½
Detroit	49	49	.500	6½
Kansas City	45	54	.455	11
Cleveland	43	54	.443	12
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	60	38	.612	—
Oakland	51	47	.520	9
Texas	51	48	.515	9½
Seattle	38	60	.388	22

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 2, Oakland 1
Detroit 5, Baltimore 1
Toronto 9, Tampa Bay 4
Kansas City 8, Chicago White Sox 7
Texas 1, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 6, Seattle 2
L.A. Angels 5, Boston 3
Today's Games
Minnesota (Blackburn 7-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Ponson 5-1), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Litsch 8-6) at Baltimore (Liz 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Eveland 7-6) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 7-5), 6:10 p.m.
Detroit (Miner 3-3) at Kansas City (Hochevar 6-7), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (Hurley 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez

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Greenway returns to help out



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Nolan Aspre (front) stands with fellow Viking fans at the City Park baseball diamond on July 18. Aspre helped with the baseball field cleanup and was excited to see Minnesota Viking Chad Greenway.

GREENWAY

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expressed her gratitude for Greenway's and Wilf's help.

"This is just spectacular, and it means so much to this community to see everybody working together to try to clean up, rebuild, and put things back together," she said. "We couldn't be happier to have Chad, Mr. Wilf, and the Minnesota Vikings' support."

An array of both Viking and Hawkeye fans were present at the cleanup, putting in as much muscle as they could during the one-hour effort.

One highly recognizable group of workers were the Hawkeye football players who showed up to help one of their old friends.

"I worked out with those guys [the] morning [of July 18], and we just let them know what was

going to go on, and they were obviously tired from the work-out, you know college kids in the summer, and they still found a way to get out here and help," Greenway said. "Coach Doyle, the strength coach, I think strong-armed them and got them to come out here."

For Greenway, he felt heartache when he saw and heard what was going on in his college town. He knew that he needed to contribute.

"Nate Kaeding, my former teammate, sent us [Greenway and wife Jenni] a bunch of pictures of stuff that we were used to seeing, and it was amazing to see the water levels as high as they were," Greenway said. "A flood like this of this proportion only happens so many times."

"It happened in a place where I called home at one point, and it's obviously important to come back and support with what we can do."

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— **Christine Scheetz, Johnson County United Way's bureau president**

Wilf understands that a large portion of Minnesota's fan base is located in Iowa. He appreciates the Hawkeye State's loyalty and knows that the state's people deserve something in return in their time of need.

"I felt like it was more than just money that we needed to give back," he said. "The Vikings have many fans throughout the Midwest, including thousands in Iowa, and we think of those fans as part of our team — our ties to this state are numerous."

Greenway liked what he saw out of the many who stepped forward to make a dent in City

Park's comeback. However, he knows that it's going to take a lot more sweat to beautify the park.

"City Park is sort of a facet to the community, and when this place is cleaned up and baseball games and softball games start going back here again — it'll be huge," Greenway said, with 11-month-old daughter Maddyn looking on. "It's an inch in a mile what we did today — just an hour — but it means a lot to the people who have been here the whole time with the effort."

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Cubs fly by Astros



Chicago Cubs' Mike Fontenot slides across home plate as he scores on a hit by teammate Ryan Theriot against the Houston Astros during the seventh inning of a Major League Baseball game Sunday in Houston. **David J. Phillip/Associated Press**

Dempster shuts down Astros in Cubs' 9-0 win.

By Chris Duncan
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Ryan Dempster finally won on the road for the Chicago Cubs. Dempster struck out seven in eight shutout innings to earn his first road victory in two years, and the Cubs snapped a three-game losing streak with a 9-0 win over the Houston Astros on Sunday. Mike Fontenot hit a solo homer and a two-run double, and Derrek Lee had three RBIs to help Chicago shake out a mini-offensive slump that bridged the All-Star break. Dempster (11-4) allowed six hits, all singles, and got his first road

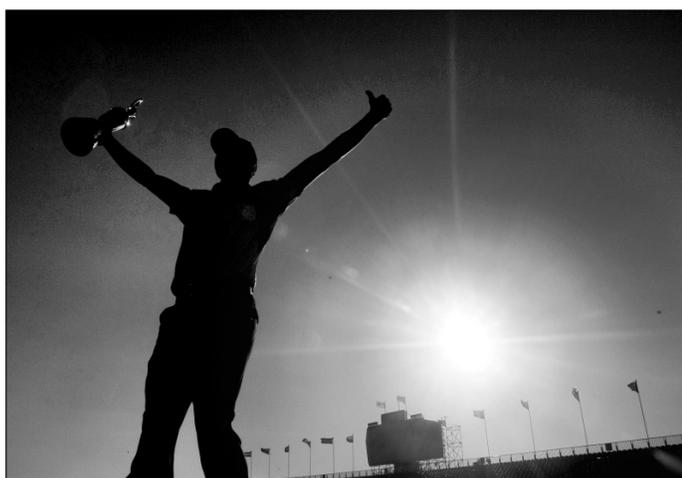
win since June 2, 2006, at St. Louis. He's 10-1 in 12 starts at Wrigley Field this season, but was 0-3 with a 4.03 ERA in eight starts away from home before Sunday. "Such a relief," Dempster said with a smile. "All the questions can stop now." The Astros had their four-game winning streak snapped. The Cubs scored only four runs in their previous three games and batted .210 over that span. They had only one hit in their last 15 at-bats with runners in scoring position before getting two runs in the first inning against Houston starter Brandon Backe (6-10). Kosuke Fukudome, in a 10-for-62 slump coming into the game, doubled to left with one out and scored on Lee's double to right-center. Jim Edmonds scored Lee with a single to center. Ryan Theriot, who went 3-for-5 and extended his hitting streak to 13 games, said Houston's pitching deserved some of the credit for the

Cubs' offensive woes in their first two games after the break. "We ran into some tough pitching," he said. "I don't really want to put all the blame on the offense. I don't buy into that too much. You've got to give the other guys credit. But it's good to score some runs and get a victory." The Astros held a fan event on the field before the game, and neither team took batting practice. Cubs manager Lou Piniella joked that his team may not take BP at all whenever they return to Houston. "We'll make the bus 5:15 or 5:30, come out here and stretch and play," Piniella said. Dempster allowed only singles by Carlos Lee and Lance Berkman in the first four innings. Backe threw three perfect innings after the shaky first, but Fontenot homered down the right-field line with one out in the fifth to put the Cubs up 3-0. The second baseman has eight homers this season, six in his last 19 games.

Harrington wins British Open

By Doug Ferguson
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SOUTHPORT, England — Pdraig Harrington enjoys few moments more than the walk down 18th fairway of a century-old links course, especially with a four-shot lead in the British Open and the engraver putting the final touches on the oldest trophy in golf. He stopped Sunday to share the moment with Greg Norman, who knows this path all too well. Celebration for one, sympathy for the other. "I did say to him coming down 18 that I was sorry it wasn't his story that was going to be told," Harrington said. "I did feel that, but I wanted to win myself. In this game, you have to take your chances when you get them." Harrington seized his opportunity by smashing a pair of fairway metals into the par 5's that carried him to a 32 on the back nine of blustery Royal Birkdale and made him Europe's first player in more than a century to win the British Open two years in a row. "Obviously, winning a major puts you in a special club," Harrington said after closing with a 1-under 69 to win by four shots over Ian Poulter. "Winning two of them puts you in a new club altogether."



Padraig Harrington of Ireland holds the trophy as he celebrates winning the British Open Golf championship at the Royal Birkdale golf course in Southport, England, on Sunday. **Matt Dunham/Associated Press**

Norman got a chance no one saw coming. Still on his honeymoon with tennis great Chris Evert, at 53 only a part-time golfer with no expectations, the Shark found himself with a two-shot lead going into the final round and still one shot ahead with nine holes to play. It ended like so many other majors for Norman — a quick succession of

bogeys, the clutch shots belonging to someone else. He made eight bogeys in gusts that reached 40 mph, closed with a 77 and tied for third. "Where does it rank in those? Probably not as high as some of the other ones," Norman said about the six other times he lost a lead in a major after 54 holes. "Quite honestly, I'm sure I surprised a lot of people." So did Harrington.

Royals sink White Sox again

CHICAGO (AP) — Esteban German hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the eighth inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 win over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday. German was 3-for-3 with two RBIs, and Mike Aviles had three hits for the Royals, who have won five of their last seven games. Joakim Soria got three outs for his 26th save in 28 opportunities, and Ramon Ramirez (1-1) pitched 1½ innings for the win. Jim Thome doubled in the seventh inning for his 2,000th career hit, and Joe Crede hit a three-run homer for the White Sox, who have lost five times in seven games. Nick Swisher also hit a two-run homer for the White Sox. Trailing 6-5, Thome led off the seventh inning with a double off

Ramirez. One out later, Swisher hit his 13th home run of the season to put the White Sox up 7-6. But the White Sox bullpen couldn't hold the lead in the eighth. Trailing 7-6 with one out in the eighth inning, White Sox reliever Octavio Dotel hit pinch-hitter Jose Guillen on the hand. With two outs, White Sox reliever Matt Thornton (4-2) walked Ross Gload, and German followed with a double down the left-field line to give the Royals the lead for good. The White Sox had a chance to tie the game in the eighth. A.J. Pierzynski tried scoring on Brian Anderson's single to left, but Guillen easily threw him out at the plate. White Sox starter John Danks came into the game with a 2.67 ERA, but he gave up four-consecutive hits

to start the game, including a two-run single to David DeJesus and Ross Gload to give the Royals a 4-0 lead. DeJesus had three RBIs. The White Sox scored two runs in the bottom of the first off Royals starter Brian Bannister. Thome had an RBI single, and Bannister hit Swisher with a pitch with the bases loaded. Crede hit a three-run home run off Bannister in the third inning to tie the game at five. It was his 17th of the season. Mike Aviles hit an RBI single off White Sox start Danks in fourth inning to give the Royals a 6-5 lead. Kansas City reliever Horacio Ramirez hit Jermaine Dye with a pitch in the fourth inning. Dye fell to the ground in obvious pain. He was helped off the field by two team trainers.

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Prime Time set for prime moment

The Prime Time League playoffs will kick off this evening at the North Liberty Community Center with four quarterfinal contests.



Jake Kelly

PRIME TIME LEAGUE



By Amie Kiehn
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As the 2008 Prime Time League playoffs get underway tonight in North Liberty, here's a fan's guide for what they can anticipate between this evening and the championship game, set to take place July 30.

No. 1 Iowa City Ready Mix/Delimart (7-1)

The trio of strength — former Hawkeye Duez Henderson, Iowa junior-to-be David Palmer, and senior-to-be/top overall pick Cyrus Tate — is essential for the success of Ready Mix/in the playoffs. The Big Three's big muscles in the paint put up an impenetrable defense, which is a weighty advantage in any matchup. As long as Ready Mix/Delimart's big men hustle for every

rebound and do not get caught in foul trouble early, they will be the team to beat.

No. 2 Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors (6-2)

Jill Armstrong may just be the sleeper of the playoffs. Matt Burks is leading his team down the path to victory, and teams are starting to take notice. Burks' electrifying play not only puts points on the board but ups the level for his teammates, too. When Burks has

reins at point, big men Andrew Naeve and Aliou Keita know they need to be ready and open because Burks will try anything to get them involved. It looks as if the sleeping giant is already awake and ready to stomp over the competition.

No. 3 Vinton Merchants (4-4)

Any team playing Vinton Merchants better know it needs to play close to the perimeter because Vinton

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

TODAY: QUARTERFINALS

- 6 p.m. — No. 2 Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors (6-2) vs. No. 7 Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys (3-5); OLD GYM
- 6 p.m. — No. 3 Vinton Merchants (4-4) vs. No. 6 Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments (3-5); NEW GYM
- 7:30 p.m. — No. 1 Iowa City Ready Mix/Delimart (7-1) vs. No. 8 Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear (2-6); OLD GYM
- 7:30 p.m. — No. 4 Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee (4-4) vs. No. 5 L.L. Pelling/Hodge Construction (3-5); NEW GYM

BASKETBALL

Men hoopsters to hit Las Vegas

While many Hawkeye fans will be at home with their families over the Thanksgiving holiday, the Iowa basketball team will be in "Sin City."

On July 18, officials announced that the Hawkeyes will be in Las Vegas to meet Bob Huggins' West Virginia squad on Nov. 28 in the third round of the Findlay Toyota Las Vegas Invitational. The game will take place in Orleans Arena, with tip-off scheduled for 8:05 p.m. Central. Last year, the Mountaineers upset Duke in the NCAA Tournament and reached the Sweet 16, where they lost to Xavier.

The following evening, Iowa will then take on either Kentucky or Kansas State, both of whom also were in the NCAA Tournament during the 2007-08 campaign. "You couldn't ask for better, higher quality opponents that what we will face in Las Vegas," Iowa coach Todd Lickliter said in a statement. "West Virginia was playing as well as anyone in the nation at the end of last season, as its run in the NCAA Tournament shows."

"Our guys can gain a lot of valuable experience against high-quality programs in this event."

— by **Brendan Stiles**

SOFTBALL

Former colleague rejoins Blevins

For Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins, a familiar face is coming to Iowa City to join her softball program.

On July 18, Blevins announced that former Indiana coach Diane Stephenson has been named as a Hawkeye assistant, replacing the outgoing Michelle Venturella, who left to become the head coach at Illinois-Chicago.

Stephenson played for Blevins at Indiana in 1980 and 1981 and then became one of her assistants. When Blevins left Indiana for Iowa in 1986, Stephenson was her successor from 1987-2002.

"We are thrilled to welcome Diane Stephenson to our Hawkeye softball program," Blevins said in a statement. "Diane is an outstanding teacher and coach. She possesses tremendous passion and enthusiasm for working with young people. She brings years of experience and perspective which will serve our program well."



Blevins
 softball coach

"Diane understands the game both technically and strategically. I know our team will learn a tremendous amount from her and will enjoy working with her. I could not be more pleased to have Diane on board."

— by **Brendan Stiles**

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 • Milwaukee at St. Louis, 6:05 p.m., ESPN
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Greenway spearheads park cleanup

Former Hawkeye linebacker Chad Greenway, now of the Minnesota Vikings, was in Iowa City on July 18, helping clean up City Park.

By Krisanne Ryther
 THE DAILY IOWAN

As Minnesota Vikings' linebacker Chad Greenway was cleaning away the debris left by the June flood in Iowa City, the former Hawkeye was taken aback by the devastated area that had once flourished with luscious grass and well-kept baseball diamonds.

The July 18 visit to the place where he thrived on the gridiron in college was the first for Greenway since the damage took place.

"I couldn't believe it. I've been out here numerous times while I was at school here, and it's amazing to see that everything is dead or trying to come back," he said. "Especially when you pull in right by that river there — it's just terrible to see."

"It's amazing that Mother Nature can do that."

Teaming up with the United Way of Johnson County, Greenway and Minnesota Viking owner Zygi Wilf presented a \$30,000 check to the charity's flood-relief fund. Christine Scheetz, the president of the Johnson County United Way's bureau, couldn't stop grinning as she

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Minnesota Viking linebackers' and former Hawkeye Chad Greenway signs autographs following flood cleanup efforts at City Park on July 18.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is golf still exciting without Tiger Woods?

YES

There he stood, smiling as he held up his third championship trophy in 2008. Tiger Woods you ask? Nope, this PGA tour all-star is Kenny Perry—and he has kept the excitement in the game of golf since Woods' absence.

I had the chance to witness Perry's greatness at the John Deere Classic, and let me tell you — this 47-year-old can play. At his age, he is playing at the same caliber as Woods did before his injury. Perry whacks his drives an average of 293 yards — higher than Woods' average drive.

Perry has been the hottest player on the tour, and heck, he probably still would be even if Woods were 100 percent. He may not have the same fan base and appeal that Woods may have, but Perry has been making heads turn the past few months. Whenever the game of golf is mentioned, you will most likely hear Perry's name along with it. His six top-10 finishes in 2008 are better than the numbers of a lot of guys in their careers.

Also, who can honestly say that a golfer gets better as he ages? Well, Perry has made an example of hard work and determination by climbing all the way to second place in the FedEx Cup standings after finishing a lowly 58th last year.

Some of you may be thinking that if Perry is so good right now, why didn't he compete in the British Open? Well, Perry made a smart decision of declining his British bid to play in the U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee. His recent surge in the Ryder Cup standings is because of smart decisions, such as canceling his overseas play. Perry is keeping his game in the United States for the time being to prepare himself for the Sept. 16-21 Ryder Cup Tournament that is located in — you guessed it — the United States.

Though many of you may find it unbelievable, how about you take a quick look at just about any golf magazine or website and try your hardest to avoid Perry. I bet you can't do it.

— by **Krisanne Ryther**

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I'll start by conceding that I don't have a huge golf background, but having grown up a huge fan of the Chicago Bulls, and most notably Michael Jordan, I do know greatness when I see it in sports.

How can golf possibly be as exciting or more so when the game's best player isn't out on the links? Tiger Woods isn't just the best golfer on the planet, he's probably the best athlete in all of sports right now.

Other golfers might feel fortunate that they don't have to worry about Woods during the remaining course of this PGA season, including Padraig Harrington, who won his second-consecutive British Open on Sunday.

But what about those who have gone head-to-head with "El Tigre"?

Part of what made both Zach Johnson's Masters victory and Angel Cabrera's U.S. Open win a year ago intriguing is that both men managed to hold off Woods during the final round. To me, those are more memorable than what Harrington accomplished Sunday.

Not to mention this year's U.S. Open. Talk about epic drama, given the way Woods won an 18-hole playoff with basically one good knee. I, for one, love watching Woods play golf because when he's out there, he resembles the greatness that I always associated with athletes such as Jordan when I was a kid. How could you not enjoy the emotion that he shows on every single hole, with every single shot?

Also throw in that because of Woods, people began to take notice last month of Rocco Mediate, someone who, unless you are a hard-core golf fan, you probably didn't know a whole lot about. You just knew him then as Woods' challenger.

Quick story — I was on a school trip to Seattle my senior year of high-school and got stuck for two extra days in the Emerald City. It happened to be during the 2005 Masters, and I still remember watching the Sunday round when Woods hit that memorable shot on 16. To this day, that has never left me because I knew what I was witnessing.

Sure, there's more parity right now without Woods, but to say golf is still as exciting without him around is a bit of a stretch.

— by **Brendan Stiles**

