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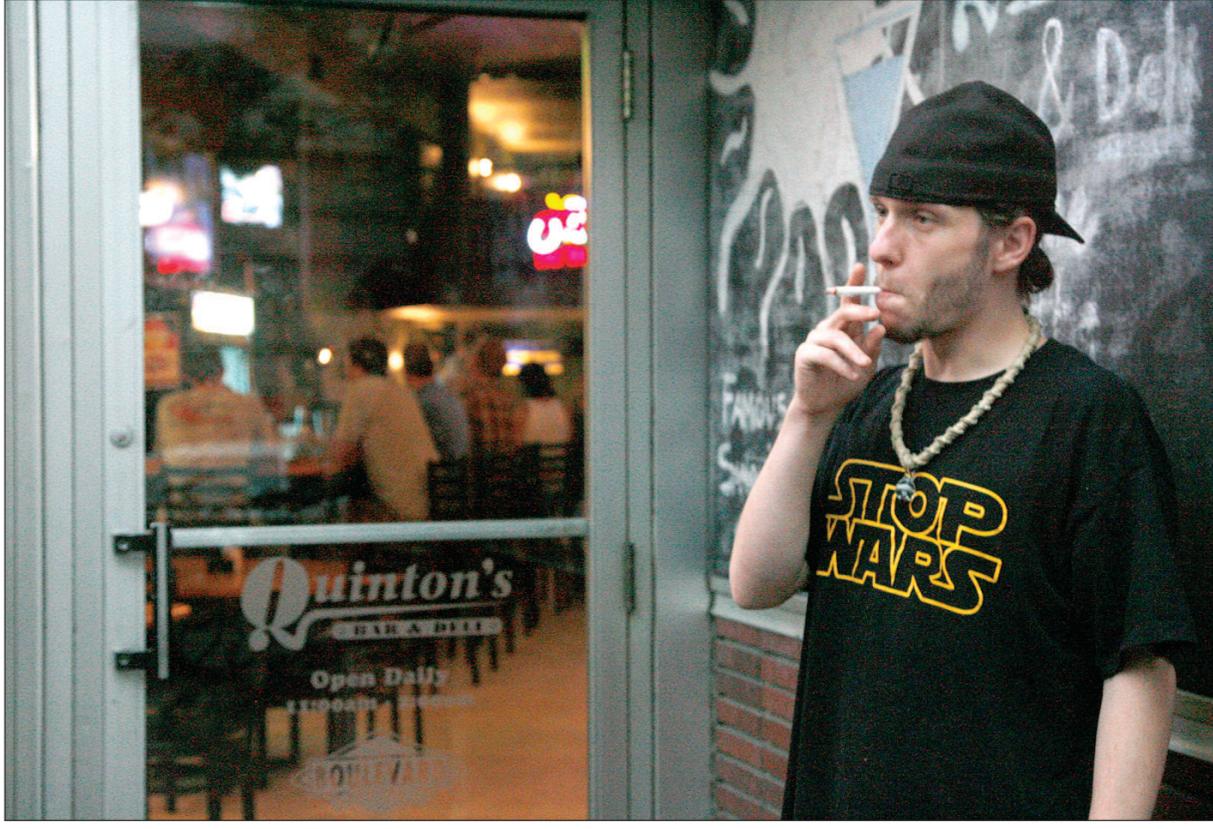
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Smoking ban increases business for some local bars.



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Aaron Chenchar stands outside Quinton's on Sunday. Chenchar stepped outside for a cigarette despite the rain Sunday evening.

## No smoke, NO PROBLEM

By Jennifer Putnam  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Almost a month after its implementation, the controversial statewide smoking ban has proven to be a business booster for some Iowa City bars.

Lauren Kokott, a server at Micky's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque St., said that she is now serving more customers than ever before.

"[The ban] has helped business, if nothing else," she said.

The smoking ban went into effect on July 1 and sparked debate among many. A key concern was how the measure would affect the bars' business. Most of the concern was centered on the question of whether bars would lose customers.

However several bars reported that, much their owners' relief, business has actually increased.

Jenni Mills, a bartender for Buffalo Wild Wings, Old Capitol Town Center, has

'[The ban] has helped business, if nothing else.'

— Lauren Kokott, server at Micky's Irish Pub

enjoyed the increase in business and actually finds work to be a little more stressful.

"Work has become more busy since the law was initiated," she said.

Before the ban, the nonsmoking section was fairly busy, but now, all of its sections are packed, she said.

Mills said the seating by the windows, which used to be the smoking area, has become the most requested tables by both smokers and nonsmokers.

Among the increased customers are new faces, particularly young ones, said Jillian Rimmy, a bartender for Quinton's Bar & Grill, 215 E. Washington St.

"Lunch has a more family atmosphere,"

she said.

Though more families are stopping in, Quinton's has not lost its regular customers, Rimmy said.

"Our customers are pretty loyal," she said.

Micky's hasn't lost many regulars, either, Kokott said. In fact, she said she has noticed that her regulars are not smoking as much anymore.

"The craving isn't lingering in the air," she said. "So they don't feel the need to smoke."

Meanwhile, Joey Akers, a bartender for DC's, 124 S. Dubuque St., said it has experienced no significant change, decrease or increase, in its business.

"We have the same people in here all the time," Akers said.

On the other hand, Solon Station, 122 E. Main St., Solon, has suffered from the smoking ban, said owner Mike Karr.

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## Murky waters for victims

Some flood victims are facing difficulties in making additional mortgage and rent payments.

By Katie Hanson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A soft rain was falling Sunday evening as Mike Venzon took a break from yard work. That mainly consisted of getting what used to be his yard off his driveway.

"This would be a nice summer night to have a beer or a glass of wine on the porch," he said. "But instead, I'm doing this."

He gestured to the high-pressure hose outside, which he was using to spray off the driveway at his old home on Eastmoor Drive. After taking on 30 inches of water and an estimated \$35,000 in damage, Mike and wife Maura moved to the east



**Venzon**  
homeowner

SEE MORTGAGES, 3

### A little too literal of a housing bubble

Negotiations between mortgage borrowers and lenders will occur on a case-by-case basis. Each situation depends on a number of factors, including:

- The likelihood of a buyout
- Owner's wish to remain on the property
- Amount of damage to the house
- Bank location
- Number of mortgages on the property
- Possibility of bankruptcy or foreclosure

Source: Steve Kessler, Iowa City attorney

## Flood hits Iowa City family two times

Flooding hit the Simpsons both in Coralville and in Iowa City.

By Alayna Wilken  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sam Simpson has felt the force of the 2008 floods not once but twice this summer.

Her apartment, located at 417 Fourth Ave., Coralville, was among those that got flooded. Shortly afterward, her family's house, 604 Normandy Drive, was inundated with water.

Simpson, who will be a sophomore this fall at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City, was in Los Angeles at an anesthesiology workshop when the water began creeping toward her apartment. Her mother made sure to get almost everything cleaned out of the apartment before it flooded, saving most of Simpson's belongings.

"I'm so glad, because when I left, I was like, 'Mom, I think the water's getting closer,'" she said.

That is not the case with the

home of her parents. The family was evacuated at around 1 a.m., leaving no time to save any belongings.

Simpson's father, Mike Simpson, said the mandatory evacuation by the city was unfortunate for their part of the neighborhood. There was still access to their house for days before it actually flooded, he said.

"It was completely unnecessary where we lived," he said. The Simpson family, including Sam Simpson, moved to Solon after they were evacuated to live in the basement of in-laws for three weeks.

Sam Simpson's parents had had insurance on their house before the 1993 flood, but the coverage on the house's contents and property was very low.

"I estimate we'll lose about \$30,000 worth of contents," Mike Simpson said.

SEE FLOOD, 3



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Damaged appliances sit in front of the Simpsons' home on Normandy Drive on Sunday. The Simpsons were evacuated at 1 a.m. with no time to save any belongings. The Simpsons were not at home to be photographed Sunday.



# News

## METRO

### Illinois man sentenced

A Rockford, Ill., man will pay more than \$1,500 in fines and serve six years of probation for five charges he received in February.

Corey Fuller, 23, led police on a short car chase that month.

He was sentenced to three years' probation and was ordered to pay a \$750 fine for eluding officials. His five-year prison sentence was suspended, as was \$500 of his fine.

He received an additional three years' probation for a felony Class D controlled-substance violation. His two-year prison sentence and \$1,000 fine for that charge was suspended.

Fuller already served his 90-day sentence for OWI. He will pay a \$1,250 fine and his driver's license will be revoked for 180 days.

He also already served two 30-day prison sentences for damage to a vehicle and interference with official acts, online court records show.

His charges of carrying weapons and prevention of apprehension, both aggravated misdemeanors, were dismissed.

— by Olivia Moran

### Man gets 10 years in attack

A convicted sex offender will serve 10 years in jail for assaulting a woman last year.

Curtis Cason, 45, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse causing no injury, an aggravated misdemeanor, on July 25. He was originally charged with third-degree sexual abuse.

Online court records show that he will serve his 10-year jail sentence in addition to paying a \$625 fine.

He was also sentenced to an additional 290 days in jail but was given credit for time served.

A woman reported that he assaulted her on May 1, 2007, "groping" her and forcing her to perform a sex act on him, she told police.

His appeal bond is set at \$3,000.

— by Olivia Moran

### Man sentenced in attack on police

A man who assaulted a police officer to try to prevent his friend from receiving a PAULA citation will serve one year of probation, online court records show.

Michael Bakerdjis, 20, was also sentenced to 60 days in jail and will pay a \$625 fine for assault on peace officers and others, a serious misdemeanor. The judge suspended 53 days of the jail sentence.

Bakerdjis was also initially charged with prevention of apprehension, which was dismissed, and second-degree robbery, which was not filed.

Police reported that in the early morning hours of Feb. 28, an officer was writing UI student Michael Schroeder, 20, a PAULA citation, when UI student Michael Fabinski, 20, grabbed the ticket book and Bakerdjis pushed him before both fled on foot.

Schroeder also allegedly eventually fled the area, but all three were apprehended that morning.

Schroeder's and Fabinski's cases are pending.

— by Olivia Moran

### Man charged with sex abuse

An Iowa City man faces a felony after allegedly sexually abusing another person, police said.

Rafael Velezquez-Araizaga, 25, 1956 Broadway Apt. C7, was charged April 28 with third-degree sex abuse.

Iowa City police officers reported that the defendant called an individual into his room at approximately 11:30 p.m. on April 28 and asked that person to sit on the floor.

Police documents said that the victim allegedly followed the defendant's instructions and that the defendant allegedly shut the door, pushed the victim on her back, and had sex with her.

The victim reportedly told the defendant to stop several times, according to a police report. The report said that the defendant didn't stop until he finished.

Officers said that Velezquez-Araizaga told them during a later interview that he never had sex with the victim.

According to police documents, a DNA test was conducted and showed that the seminal fluid found on the victim and her clothes matched that of the defendant.

As of Sunday, the defendant was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000 cash-only bond.

Third-degree sex abuse in a Class C felony and is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of as much as \$10,000.

— by Carla Keppler

### Man charged in string of burglaries

Police have charged a man who, they allege, participated in a slew of thefts and burglaries in November 2006.

Jeremy Seering, 23, address unknown, was charged July 21 with second-degree burglary, third-degree burglary, first-degree theft, and second-degree theft.

According to police documents, Seering was identified as the owner of a van that was impounded in November 2006 during a series of burglaries on Hickory Trail and Evergreen Court.

The van contained stolen property from the burglaries, police allege.

Items stolen during the burglaries — which occurred between Nov. 10 and Nov. 11, 2006 — totaled between \$1,000 and \$10,000 of electronics, money, credit cards, and other things, police said.

Additional items were allegedly found in the van of Seering's cousin, who was also identified as taking part in the incidents, police said.

Seering reportedly admitted to police that both he and his cousin engaged in the string of burglaries, a police report said.

Police identified a third suspect, though this individual's name has not been released.

On Sunday, Seering was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a cash-only bond of \$37,500.

Second-degree burglary and first-degree theft are Class C felonies and are punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000. Third-degree burglary and second-degree theft, both Class D felonies, are punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of as much as \$7,500.

— by Carla Keppler

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3. 10,000 cyclists stop in North Liberty for RAGBRAI
4. Ohio State Buckeyes are Big Ten football's top pick
5. Ferentz summarizes injuries on football squad

### POLICE BLOTTER

**Jose Aranday-Notera**, 43, West Liberty, was charged July 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Jonathan Lloyd**, 23, 235 Haywood Drive, was charged July 25 with public intoxication.

**Juan Lopez**, 21, Austin, Texas, was charged July 26 with possession of marijuana and public intoxication.

**Juan Martinez-Lopez**, 22, 1425 Langerberg Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Donroy Merrival**, 40, Muscatine, was charged Sunday with third-offense public intoxication.

**Miguel Muniz**, 43, 2401 Highway 1 W. Apt. 4004, was charged July 26 with OWI.

**Dylan Newton**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 25 with public intoxication.

**Jose Olguin**, 41, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged July 25 with driving while barred.

**Michael Olin**, 21, Joliet, Ill., was charged July 26 with public intoxication.

**Anthony Pluth**, 19, 70 Shagbark Court, was charged July 26 with public intoxication.

**Ivan Rangel**, 22, West Liberty, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Ryan Rittman**, 22, 1706 Louis Place, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Dennis Ross**, 23, 425 Highway 1 Apt. 10, was charged July 26 with public urination.

**Noah Southworth**, 19, Durango, Iowa, was charged July 25 with public intoxication.

**Matthew Steffes**, 23, 2414 Friendship St., was charged July 26 with driving with a revoked license.

**Bradley Stewart**, 23, 1523 Churchill Place, was charged July 26 with disorderly conduct.

**Charles Strader**, 22, Madison, Wis., was charged Sunday with public urination.

**John Autry**, 21, 427 S. Dodge St., was charged July 26 with public intoxication.

**Devin Burgett**, 19, Solon, was charged June 26 with public intoxication.

**Andre Byrd**, 27, address unknown, was charged July 26 with OWI.

**Jessica Carlson**, 19, 112 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 3, was charged July 25 with public intoxication.

**Fred Crump**, 29, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. J1, was charged July 25 with driving with a revoked license.

**Daniel Dietzel**, 21, Solon, was charged July 26 with public intoxication.

**Erasmus Espinoza-Rodriguez**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 26 with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Brian Fugate Jr.**, 24, Urbandale, was charged July 26 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Patrick Hahn**, 21, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged July 25 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Quinten Holder**, 27, 505 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 17, was charged July 26 with public intoxication.

**David Jensen**, 21, 416 S. Governor St., was charged July 26 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Zachary Johnson**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 24 with public urination and public intoxication.

**Randall Jones**, 27, 300 Bjaysville Lane, was charged July 25 with obstructing an officer and interference with official acts.

**Christopher Keller**, 32, 604 Summit St. Apt. 201, was charged July 24 with OWI.

**Rodney Lewis**, 32, 2664 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 11, was charged July 21 with driving with a suspend-

# Nude dance raises eyebrows

By Melanie S. Welte  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa doesn't have any all-nude strip clubs — but it does have performing arts centers where women dance naked.

However, the loophole in the state's law covering public indecent exposure that allows nude dancing at "art centers" is under attack in the small community of Hamburg, a town of 1,200 just across the Missouri River from Nebraska.

The case pending before a Fremont County judge affects only one business in Hamburg, but if he agrees with the prosecutor, it could eventually threaten the legal standing of nude dancing clubs across the state.

District Judge Timothy O'Grady heard arguments in a one-day trial on July 17 and took the case under advisement.

It all began on July 21, 2007, when a 17-year-old niece of Sheriff Steven MacDonald climbed up on stage at Shotgun Geniez in Hamburg and stripped off her clothing. Owner Clarence Judy was charged with violating Iowa's public indecent-exposure law.

Judy responded that the law doesn't apply to a "theater, concert hall, art center, museum, or similar establishments" devoted to the arts or theatrical performances.

"Dance has been considered one of the arts, as is sculpture, painting and anything else like that. What Clarence has is a club where people can come and perform," said his lawyer, Michael Murphy.

'While she was there, she felt like dancing so she got up, and danced on the stage, and then she took her clothes off. Trouble with that is she's the sheriff's niece.'

— Michael Murphy, lawyer

Murphy noted that the club has a gallery selling collectible posters and other art, and it provides patrons with sketch pads.

Nonsense, said Fremont County County Attorney Margaret Johnson, an underage girl danced naked at the club, and that's illegal.

"Are you saying that minors can't be protected? Can a group of 12-year-olds come down and go in and dance nude, and it's OK? I don't think that's what the Legislature had in mind when it made those additional provisions," Johnson said.

Johnson said the intent of the law is to allow movies in a theater where there's brief nudity or for an art gallery displaying paintings of nudes.

Murphy said Judy bans anyone under 18 from entering the 5-year-old business. The problem, he said, was "a group of girls snuck in a 17-year-old."

"While she was there, she felt like dancing so she got up, and danced on the stage, and then she took her clothes off. Trouble with that is she's the sheriff's niece," he said.

Johnson denied that the teen's relation to the sheriff

was connected to the charges filed against Judy.

Her parents were absolutely appalled with the situation, Johnson said.

The sheriff declined to comment. There was no comment from his niece, whose name wasn't given.

As part of his defense during trial, Murphy cited a 1998 ruling that found nude dancing is a form of art. In that case, the owner of the Southern Comfort Free Theatre for the Performing Arts in Davenport was charged under the public indecent-exposure law for allowing nude dancing. A judge found owner not guilty.

The current case deals only with Judy and Shotgun Geniez, but there could be an appeal if either side loses.

Johnson said that would take it to the Iowa Court of Appeals and perhaps the Iowa Supreme Court. That would make it a statewide case that could affect dozens of other clubs in the state.

### STATE

#### Keep clowning around

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa man has clowning his way to the top.

Ogden resident Toby Klauenberg has been awarded the Bronze Clown Shoe, which is considered the highest honor for a clown. Klauenberg, who goes by the name "Toby Kid," shares the honor with such lighthearted luminaries as Ronald McDonald and Bozo.

"The title is assigned by those already achieving such rank, so the recognition of my body of work by those in the industry is a huge honor," said Klauenberg, who was given the award last week at an industry convention in Chicago. "As I said in my acceptance speech, 'This title joyously represents the end: The end of the nightmares of being inadequately talented to be a clown.'"

"The nightmares won't end, but now my wife can use the bronze shoe to smack me awake."

Klauenberg graduated from Iowa State in 1987. He started his clown career in theme parks and elementary schools, and he has since branched out to standup comedy and corporate entertainment.

"I hope I die clowning," he said. "I just hope there are no kids around when it happens."

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# Mortgages loom for flood victims

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side of Iowa City on the July 4 weekend.

"We decided [to move] as soon as the flood happened, when we found out that FEMA wouldn't cover it," Venzon said.

Like most residents in the 500-year floodplain, the Venzons do not have flood insurance. Consequently, they have had to take on a second mortgage.

This is a common issue for flood victims, and Venzon considers himself lucky, being young and benefiting from a generous family loan.

Others are not so fortunate. Those who resided in flood-damaged neighborhoods are now saddled with their original mortgage, plus an additional rent or mortgage. If they choose

to move back, they must also cover remodeling costs.

"Folks are in pretty significant financial straits," said Steve McGuire, 825 Eastmoor Drive. "Many have received what's called substantial damage, which means that they have damage to more than 50 percent of the assessment value of their home."

Flood victims' financial difficulties also pose a problem to their mortgage lenders if homeowners cannot meet their mortgage payments. While banks want to avoid foreclosing on homes whose values have depreciated significantly, the topic has come up.

Currently, homeowners' courses of action depends on their financial situations and their bankers, said Iowa City attorney Steve Klesner.

Hills Bank and Trust has been negotiating with its cus-

tomers on a case-by-case basis, said real-estate loan officer Ryan Doehrmann.

"The whole idea is to work with the customer and talk to them first to see if they're doing OK," he said. "We're understanding about the payment situation."

While Hills Bank cannot completely suspend mortgage payments, Doehrmann said, it is offering flood victims some options. These include interest-only loan payments and a low-interest payment plan for those who are taking on a second mortgage.

Doehrmann has not heard of any Hills Bank customer facing foreclosure, although he said it is still too early to say for sure.

Wells Fargo home mortgage consultant Jayne Sandler is working from home after floodwaters forced her from her

Coralville office. At Wells Fargo, customers with flood damage are directed to a special assistance line.

"We're doing everything we can to make it easier for the borrower," she said.

Venzon, a Wells Fargo customer, contacted the bank soon after the flood.

"They said, 'We'll make a note of it on our record,' but they offered no assistance," he said.

To pay off his first mortgage, Venzon will start showing his house to potential buyers.

Things are a bit easier for McGuire, who lives in the 100-year flood plain and has insurance.

"We decided that if we can recover the insurance adjustment on about 90 percent of our home, we'll simply pay off mortgage," he said. "Then, we might use the lot as collateral



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Steve McGuire looks around at his flood-damaged home on Eastmoor Drive Sunday. Everybody is trying to figure out the best situation, he said. Some people are hopeful of a buyout, but now most people have come to realize that focusing only on a buyout will not solve all the problems, he added.

for a mortgage on another home."

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## Bars: Ban doesn't hurt

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The first week of the ban, sales were down 30 percent. The second week, they were down 20 percent, and this past week, they were down 10 percent.

"They are increasing now as people are adjusting," Karr said. "But we took a pretty bad hit in the beginning."

However, he said his other bar, George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St., hasn't been hurt at all.

Customers have gotten used to having to step outside to smoke, he said. Neither of his bars have had many problems with people obeying the law. Rimmy said she, too, has not had any trouble with her customers lighting up in Quinton's.

However, she does have a small problem of identifying the owners of drinks.

"We don't know whether bottles belong to people who just went outside to smoke or someone who has left," she said.

Unlike Quinton's and DC's, other bars have had some trouble with their customers



Becky Mnuk/The Daily Iowan

Kayla Roberts lights a cigarette for Paco Bellmore outside of DC's on Sunday. They stood in the rain with friends Jeff Thusen (left) and Matt Perkins.

adjusting to the areas they can't smoke, including the patio.

"People sometimes complain when we tell them they can't smoke on our patio," Mills said.

However, she says customers don't have a problem with not lighting up inside.

Most smokers have obliged to the new rules, and the heated debate has cooled.

"It hasn't had a big effect like people thought it would," she said.

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## Family twice bit by flood

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A portion of that loss could have been avoided if they'd had more time to leave, he said. They had access to a truck that could have moved much of the furniture out of the house, saving it from damage.

While Sam Simpson's apartment only had a foot-and-a-half of water in it, the house on Normandy fared much worse. Not only did the basement flood, but approximately 19 inches of water made it onto the main level. During the 1993 floods, the basement took on 3 to 4 feet of water.

Right now, the future is unclear for the Normandy Drive residence. The top level has been torn apart down to the studs. Because of the cracks in the foundation, the question now is whether to bulldoze the house or try to refill the cracks.

"We've been back and forth over whether to rebuild or relocate," Mike Simpson said.

One option he is considering is getting rid of the basement completely and adding on a second floor to keep the square footage the same.

Sam Simpson doesn't plan to return to her apartment anytime soon. She canceled her lease with her landlord and moved back in with her family in the house they are renting in North Liberty to save

### Movements of the Simpson family

Floods forced the family to move around quite a bit

- First, water pushed Sam Simpson out of her Coralville apartment.
- Then, mandatory evacuation of Normandy Drive forced Simpson family out.
- Her family moved to Solon to live in an in-law's basement.
- After a few weeks, the Simpsons signed lease on rental house in North Liberty.

Source: Sam and Mike Simpson

money. The Simpsons have a nine-month lease on the house with options to stay longer if needed.

"They just can't afford to support me in an apartment with everything else," Sam Simpson said.

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## Editorial

### University policy must be analyzed, re-stated, then followed

The 20-day gap between the date of an alleged assault on a UI student and the initiation of police involvement naturally raises many questions regarding the handling of the investigation. The young woman suggests that she was encouraged to keep the case "informal," but why is it the university's impulse to handle such a situation internally? Why wasn't the alleged victim encouraged to contact the police immediately?

The state Board of Regents originally determined that the case had been executed appropriately; however, after learning that two letters written by the woman's mother were withheld from the regents' inquiry, the board reopened the investigation on July 22. President Sally Mason said the regents were not given all the documents because of a misinterpretation of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. Who is responsible for the misinterpretation has not been disclosed. The university and the athletics department both have policies in place for dealing with alleged sexual assaults. The regents' investigation into the matter should clarify whether proper procedures were followed. As the investigation unfolds, policymakers must reassess the effectiveness of such procedures.

According to university policy, accusations of sexual assault against students or occurring on university property are to be directed to the vice president for Student Services. After the formal complaint is filed, it is then investigated by the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity. The office has the ability to hold hearings in an effort to determine whether a violation has transpired. The athletics department directs allegations to an athletics department sexual-harassment compliance officer as well as director of athlete-student services, Fred Mims. As with the university, if a formal complaint is filed, the situation is then passed to the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity. Neither the university, nor the athletics department, has procedures in place that would require officials to contact law-enforcement agencies. This is a twofold issue.

First and foremost, investigations into sexual assaults are time sensitive. By the time the woman in this case finally approached the police, almost three weeks had passed. Any biological evidence must be collected within two weeks of a sexual assault. For this reason, it is imperative to search the alleged victim, the accused, and the suspected crime scene as quickly as possible following the report of an assault. Evidence in such matters must be obtained quickly to augment the success of a criminal investigation.

Furthermore, a federal law requires universities to promote law-enforcement involvement in all crimes. Known as the Clery Act, Congress adopted the measure in 1990 at the urging of Connie and Howard Clery in 1987 after the rape and murder of their daughter at a Pennsylvania college a year earlier.

According to the act, university policy "must encourage individuals to report all crimes to campus police and police agencies ... in a timely manner." The UI's policy directs victims of sexual assault to report to university administration or to the police or both. Though this procedure doesn't conflict with the Clery Act, it is not as direct a policy as the act intends such procedures to be.

As the regents investigate the university's management and execution of this case, we will all have the opportunity to understand what procedures are in place for sexual-assault allegations and how such procedures are carried out. It is an excellent time to re-examine the efficiency of the university's policies and to adjust elements that are outdated or ineffective. University officials are not trained criminal investigators. Victims should be encouraged to contact proper law-enforcement agencies immediately. They should also be educated about the correlation between swift collection of evidence and the success of criminal investigations. The investigation carried out by the regents will determine the effectiveness of the current system and provide an avenue for improvements in the handling of such criminal allegations.

# Roomie for change

For those of you who haven't tried listening to Pantera and drinking beer in the shower, I highly recommend it. Whether you're preparing for the day or freshening up after a long stint lounging, the combination of metal, PBR, soap, and water can be quite rejuvenating.

I discovered this delightful pastime despite having put my angst adolescence behind me — lately I'd been getting into Modest Mouse — largely thanks to my roommate. Our apartment has been on a metal revival kick recently, kind of an energetic self-sendoff that likely has made the thought of moving more enjoyable for our neighbors.

After drying and turning off "Fucking Hostile," it occurred to me that thanks to the impending move, my "shanter" days are likely numbered.

After having now lived with several different roommates, I've found that my interests, vocabulary, and mannerisms tend to shift as I change roommates. It's more pronounced when I live with friends, but I've found myself trying on some phrases borrowed from people I'd met for the first time in my new breakfast nook.

Hell, one time when I was living Washington, D.C., I went with my roommate to Hooters and tried to enjoy an ultimate fighting match. Not bad for a gay kid who's never gotten into a fight.

I read once that everything with mass creates its own gravitational pull — you, me, even degrees from the University of Nebraska technically have gravity (so, hypothetically, there could be someone's momma so fat she has smaller fat people orbiting her). Living arrangements aren't that different.

I can trace several personality swings from changes in apartments or dorms.

My freshman and sophomore roommate in the dorms is responsible for an (attempted) swing back toward respectability. I significantly cut down on my drinking and have a soft spot in my heart for "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," thanks to my subsequent co-apartment companions. I'm pretty sure I gave the Beatles another chance thanks to another one of my Washington roommates.

I like to think I'm responsible for some endearing traits among my former and soon-to-be former roommates. I have no doubt that several are now better at relaxing at the sight of dirty dishes, able to kick back and let the miracle of life happen in their sink.

I think it's because roommates catch us when our guards are down that they can have such a profound effect. I find that I'm more open-minded when I'm in my socks.

My current roommate, Josh, is what you might call my "guy friend." Topics of conversation range from baseball to Ronnie James Dio to the disgusting crap we find on the Internet.

In a week, I'll be living with another good friend, Emileigh. Our topics of conversation range from journalism to Wal Mart to the bizarre Wikipedia articles her boyfriend finds on the Internet.

Emileigh is the auburn-haired lady who shares this Monday column with me. Her Southern upbringing and tendency to call runs in softball/baseball "points" definitely sets her apart from Josh and leads me to believe I won't spend quite as much time cursing the White Sox announcers on the couch with her.

It does raise the possibility of me listening to Kanye West in the shower while drinking bourbon (a "shonye"?).

Thinking about living arrangements in this way makes switching roommates seem much riskier. You don't just have to worry about whether your friendship can handle a passive-aggressive argument about cleaning the dishes; you're placing yourself in their hands.

Say the friend who's now a roommate is really into Weird Al. There's a chance you could end up buying an accordion and developing a thing for the white-guy afro, not that there's anything wrong with that.

Picking a roommate is serious business, but it can be fun.

Consider that friend who's boring as hell but knows how to cook, is a neat freak, and gets oh-so-better grades than you. Shack up with her or him, and you could be on the fast-track to that slightly more-respectable 2.3 GPA, perfecting that spaghetti recipe, and a room that could pass a West Virginia housing inspection.

Then again, there's the chance the best time had in your place will be thanks to Netflix.

As for me, my apartment with Emileigh has me looking forward to wanting to throw more dinner parties, a renewed awareness of the amount of calories I eat, and perhaps adding a bit of a drawl to my repertoire.

I just hope she can handle Pantera.

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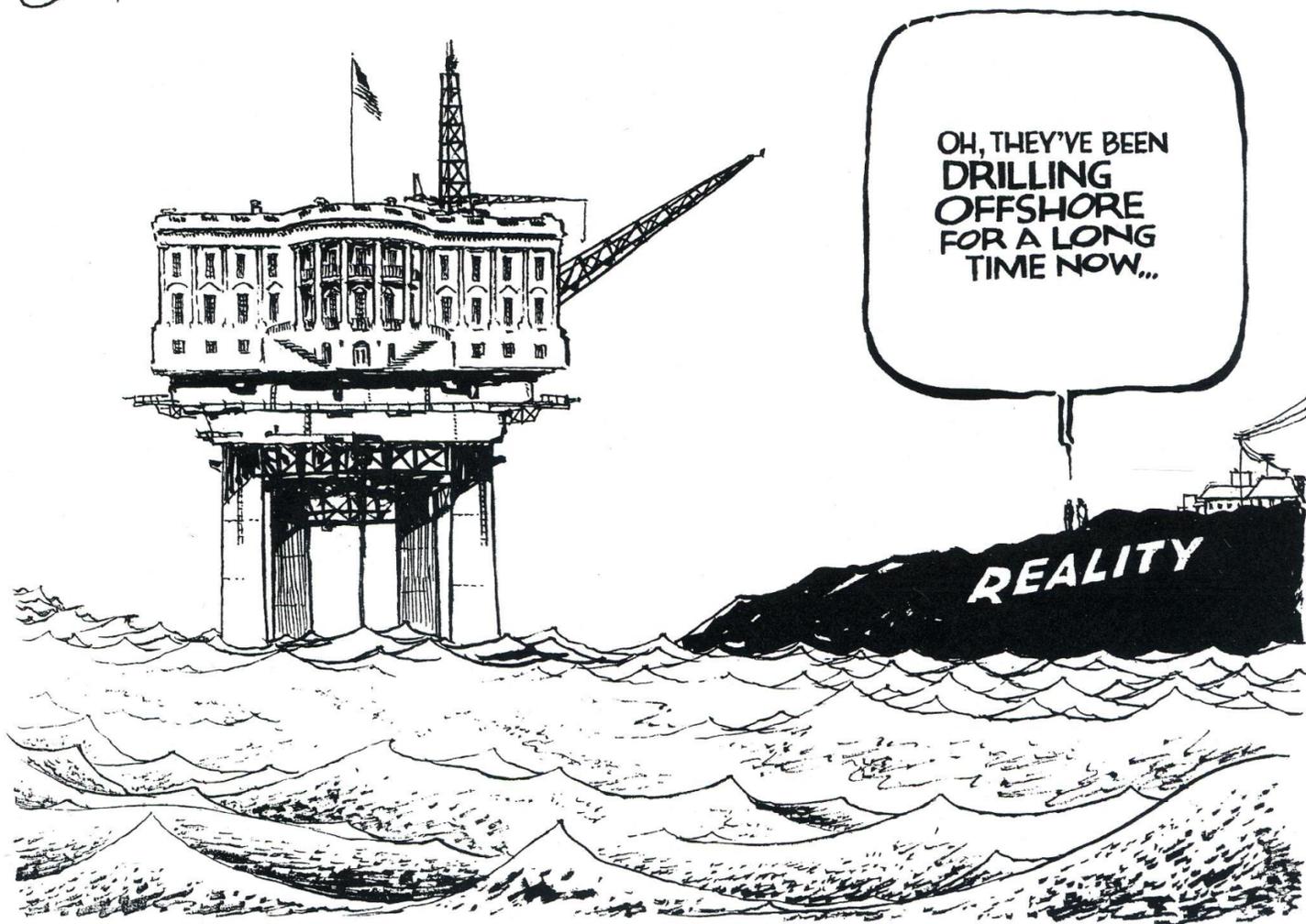
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## Guest Opinion

### Regents share Iowans' concerns about Hillcrest investigation

Citizens of the state of Iowa, In the past several days, I have seen the tremendous concern expressed by many Iowans in response to additional information released on the UI's handling of an alleged sexual assault. Let there be no doubt whether I share your concerns, as do all members of the Board of Regents, not only as members of the governing board of the state's public universities but also as fellow Iowans.

Our many shared concerns led the board to swiftly reopen its investigation of the university's compliance with policies and procedures while investigating the sexual-assault case, as announced by the regents at their July 22 meeting. The Advisory Committee established by the board to oversee the investigation has begun this process with the specific goals of completing its work in a very transparent, objective, thorough, and timely manner in order to meet the larger goal of being fully responsive and accountable to the citizens of our state, our governor, and the Legislature.

We have great expertise on the Board of Regents to accomplish these goals. I am very pleased that Regent Bonnie Campbell will serve as the head of the Advisory Committee. She is uniquely qualified for this role with her experience as attorney general of Iowa, her service as a key official on crime and gender-equity issues in President Clinton's administration, and as the

head of the Justice Department's Violence Against Women Office. In these significant roles, Campbell's many accomplishments have focused on improving crime victims' rights and services. Campbell will be assisted by Regent Ruth Harkin, who has significant prosecution expertise, and Regent Bob Downer, a highly distinguished attorney with an extensive legal background. The Advisory Committee will also include the services of the Attorney General's Office and any outside counsel that may be needed to ensure a fully objective and transparent investigation of the facts related to this matter.

Be assured that the Advisory Committee will conduct a comprehensive and objective review of all university actions in response to the alleged assault, including those outlined in two letters from the mother of the alleged victim, as well as the university's decision not to disclose the letters to the regents. Based on the Advisory Committee's findings, the investigation will also recommend any policy changes or other appropriate actions.

Thank you for sharing your concerns on this important matter. The regents are fully committed and prepared to do what is necessary to appropriately respond to these concerns for all Iowans. We will share with you our progress in this effort.

David W. Miles, president of the Board of Regents



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### MOVIE REVIEW

#### Love Songs

##### When:

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##### Where:

Bijou, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2

##### Admission:

\$5

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

#### By Jake Jensen

THE DAILY IOWAN

Facebook, the gleaming beacon of social networking, gives its users several options to describe their current romantic state. Those who have tied the knot can list themselves as married, and those on the prowl can call themselves single.

And the characters in *Love Songs* would undoubtedly opt for the most ambiguous choice: It's complicated.

Now playing at the Bijou (temporarily relocated to Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2), *Love Songs* is a French-language musical centering on a three-way relationship among young, beautiful Parisians. There's the original heterosexual couple, Ismaël and Julie, and Alice, whom Julie says was "brought in" for everyone's pleasure. The arrangement is oddly simple for everyone, but lines become blurred when tragedy strikes.

The film is nothing if not short on eye candy. Ismaël has a head of curly, raven-colored hair sitting atop a brooding,

A very attractive group of French people find themselves in a tangled web of overlapping relationships in the musical *Love Songs*, now playing at the Bijou.



Publicity photo

Ludivine Sagnier, Clotilde Hesme, and Louis Garrel play three young Parisians living in a three-way relationship in *Les Chansons d'amour*, known to American audiences as *Love Songs*, now playing at the Bijou.

chiseled face. Julie's flaxen-colored hair and delicate features sweetly contrast with those of her male partner, while Alice's fashionable attire and usually cheerful façade bring another dimension to the table. Even the supporting players make the typical American movie star seem only average-looking.

The stars may make tongues

wag, but the music is even prettier. The film opens with somber and poignant piano, the perfect accompaniment to the images of a dreary, rain-drenched Paris. The first vocal number finds Ismaël and Julie alternately arguing and making out while singing "I've got reasons to love you" over a more upbeat orchestration.

The rest of the songs are lovely, though a bit repetitive. One can only hear so much sulking before it all becomes one and the same.

What saves *Love Songs* from becoming a mere display of gorgeous people frowning their brows and crooning their affections is the provocative questions it raises about rela-

tionships: Where exactly do the borders of a relationship lie? Can one love a partner, just after another, and have everything be OK among all parties?

Themes of sexuality are similarly explored. Alice and Julie never define themselves as gay, nor does Ismaël when he becomes involved with a man, the incredibly charming Erwann. Aside from a few of Ismaël's angsty comments, sexually identifying labels are absent, posing the question: Does a same-sex relationship make you gay?

These questions are never concretely answered, instead allowing viewers to do it on their own.

Watching the romance between Ismaël and Erwann blossom is among the most interesting and rewarding plot lines in the movie. After repeatedly rejecting Erwann's continuous advances, Ismaël eventually gives in, realizing that, after suffering heartbreak, love can come in any way from anywhere, even when you least expect it. Their growing relationship contains far more complexities than any of the others depicted.

*Love Songs* isn't without faults, though. Like the aforementioned gloomy musical numbers, the characters' moodiness becomes rather tedious. At one point, Ismaël remarks, "I'm melancholy," which is merely stating the obvious. Alice, who, judging only by the movie's premise, should be a key character, is present only intermittently in much of the

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second half. She makes a comeback in the end, but by that point, a lot of her intrigue has been replaced by that of other characters (i.e., Erwann).

Deep social quandaries are abundant in *Love Songs*. The film does not discriminate in its exploration of sexuality, which will leave viewers in a pensive state long after the end credits are finished. Throw in some pretty faces who emote through song, and you have a melancholy musical guaranteed to turn your synapses on.

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## Dark Knight lights up box office

By Christy Lemire  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — *The Dark Knight* continues to obliterate box-office records, crossing the \$300 million mark in just 10 days.

The epic Batman saga grossed \$75.6 million in its second weekend in theaters, pushing its domestic total to around \$314 million, Warner Bros. head of distribution Dan Fellman said on Sunday.

That surpasses the mark set in 2006 by *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest*, which took 16 days to make \$300 million.

The latest Batman installment already had broken records for best opening weekend at \$158.4 million and best single-day with \$66.4 million. It's also busted records in its showings on IMAX screens, making \$16.3 million in its first 10 days.

Fellman expects that *Dark Knight* could reach \$400 million in around 18 days, which would beat the record *Shrek 2*

set in 2004 when it made that much money in 43 days.

"What can you say? We've been getting a lot of repeat business coming in," Fellman said. "Our audience is expanding, as you would expect with terrific word-of-mouth and strong reviews. Our audience is getting a little bit older — that's the good news. We're finding the younger demographic, male and female, coming back."

He called it "a big surprise," noting: "To do \$300 [million] plus in 10 days, we just couldn't have predicted it."

*The Dark Knight* could pass *Titanic* as the highest-grossing film in U.S. history, said Paul Dergarabedian, the president of Media By Numbers. James Cameron's 1997 extravaganza made almost \$600.8 million domestically, a record no other movie has come close to touching.

"The *Titanic* record has sat in a lock box for 10 years," he said. "It's a tall order, but if any film has a chance to surpass that number, it's got to be *Dark Knight*."

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A RAGBRAI bicyclist rides past a car heading into a gas station to unload bikes at the start of day six of the annual bicycle ride across Iowa on July 25 in North Liberty. Riders traveled 65 miles from North Liberty to Tipton that day.

# World of BIKES



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The Piepergerdes family, representing Team Happy Campers and Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa, enjoy dinner during the RAGBRAI stop on July 24 in North Liberty.



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Stacy Rinner (right) welcomes RAGBRAI riders to North Liberty on July 24 as Lady Anastasia Barbossa. Rinner, who is from Cedar Rapids, practices piracy all over the region and volunteered to welcome bikers starting at 8 a.m. July 24 after learning about the day's pirate theme.



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RAGBRAI riders and Iowa City residents play a game of flipper cup in North Liberty on July 24. It was day five of seven, and the bikers rode 76 miles from Tama.



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Tim Heim of Des Moines packs up his tent in North Liberty on the morning of July 25. Heim, who is on Team High Life — composed of around 45 people — has ridden in RAGBRAI for eight years.



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Anne Richards of Leawood, Kan., hangs laundry during RAGBRAI's stop in North Liberty on July 24. She is traveling with Team Whiners.



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Members of the Hills Angels RAGBRAI team play drinking games after riding 76 miles to get to North Liberty on July 24. Several of the members are from Cincinnati and signed up with the Cedar Valley cyclists.



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RAGBRAI bicyclists cross Highway 965 in North Liberty on July 25 before heading out of town toward Tipton. The length of the entire ride will be in the neighborhood of 472 miles when the 36th-annual event is complete.

# Postville raid attacked

### Congressional representatives meet with residents and local officials to discuss May immigration raid and its consequences.

By Henry C. Jackson  
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Jim Slosiarek, Gazette/Associated Press  
Holding a sign that translates as "We want justice for our children," Rutila Becerra (right) of Postville, Iowa, is consoled by a fellow marcher at an immigration-reform rally on Sunday in Postville.

Robert Penrod lamented the loss of a vibrant Latino

community and said Agriprocessors "left a lot to be desired at this point."

Jerry Messer, a local union official with the United Food and Commercial Workers, went further.

"The family that owns that place, they're the ones who should be prosecuted," he said. "They're the ones who should be deported, not the workers."

A message left with Agriprocessors by the Associated Press was not immediately returned.

Penrod told the congressmen to take the message back to Washington that immigration raids do not work.

"This raid did nothing for this community," he said. "It downgraded us substantially. It caused people to suffer, and it caused our reputation to suffer clear across the country."

Later he said, "We're back 15 years. Everything is new again. It's like we are starting over from scratch."

POSTVILLE, Iowa — Members of the Postville community begged a visiting congressional delegation to do whatever they can to stop federal immigration raids, saying that a recent enforcement effort here had scarred this modest city and torn families apart.

"Please do not let this happen again — do not let [the Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials] come back," said Sister Mary McCauley with Saint Bridget's Catholic Church. "If Postville was an example, I think it was given."

Three members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus listened on July 26 to dozens of accounts of how the May raid at the Agriprocessors meat-packing plant in Postville has affected the community. The raid at Agriprocessors, the nation's largest kosher meat-packing plant, resulted in nearly 400 arrests, the largest enforcement effort of its type in U.S. history.

Reps. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., Albio Sires, D-N.J., and Joe Baca, D-Calif., heard three hours of often emotional testimony. Women whose husbands are being detained talked about their longing to be reunited, underage workers detailed deplorable working conditions, and city and religious officials lamented the effect on the community.

The speakers on July 24 alternated between sharp criticism of the immigration agency and the Department of Homeland Security for launching what they termed an inhumane raid and at their former employer, Agriprocessors, which, they contended, took advantage of workers and allowed unsafe conditions that drew outside attention. Many said they were equally culpable for the current situation.

By the end, Gutierrez said he had heard enough. The fallout from the Agriprocessors raid accomplished nothing but showing the folly of large-scale immigration raids, he said.

"This is wrong," he said. "We've taken men and women who want to work and made felons out of them."

A phone message left with Immigrations Customs Enforcement by the Associated Press was not immediately returned.

Among those who spoke on July 26 was Noel Castillo Ordonez. The shy-looking 17-year-old wore a black baseball cap with a bald eagle and an American flag. He explained to an audience of 100 or so why he came to Postville from his native Guatemala.

"I needed money for my family, because I could not help them," he said in Spanish.

Another teen, Gilda Yolanda Ordonez Lopez, openly wept as she described being forced to work shifts as long as 12 hours with no overtime pay.

"They asked me how old I was, and I told them the truth," said Lopez, 17.

Gutierrez interrupted. "Your were living like a woman, but you were just a girl?" he asked.

"There were others younger than me," Lopez replied.

The three congressmen recoiled moments later when they heard the story of Adolpho Wilson. When he was an employee at the plant, he said, he was cleaning a meat grinding machine that was unplugged when suddenly someone it turned on by mistake.

"I shouted, I screamed. I said help me, help me," Wilson said in Spanish. "But my hand, it was crushed. When they heard me, they took apart the machine, but it had eaten my hand."

The July 26 speakers spoke frequently and critically about Agriprocessors. Postville Mayor

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# Daily Break

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## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Andrew R. Juhl, Professor of Letters:

Dear Other Guy in My Summer Class Also Named Andrew: No. Absolutely not. I am asserting the “I was here first” rule of forename pre-eminence. I’m older than you, I’m bigger than you, and — regardless of the fact that I choose not to use it — I have the ability to grow facial hair. From now on, you are only to answer to the names “Andy,” “Drew,” or “Pigeon-Faced Caucasian.”

Dear Fast-Food Cashier: I don’t remember ordering two double cheeseburgers with a side of angst-laden, emo-flavored indignation. I get it; you’re 17, you’d rather be out enjoying the summer with your friends than working this sucky job, and you also have no idea what a decent haircut is. Don’t take it out on me. Take it out on the guy behind me.

Dear Cute Girl at Joe’s Place Who Told Me “Don’t Bother” When I asked You if I Know You from Somewhere: Ouch. Look, I realize I’m not the most attractive guy in the world, or the state ... or the city ... or even usually whatever room I happen to be in at the time, but I was not hitting on you. I just recognized you from the Free Clinic, that’s all.

Dear Warren G. Harding & Rutherford B. Hayes, My Adorable New Kittens: MY fettuccini alfredo. MINE! MINE! MINE!

— Andrew R. Juhl took a letter, Maria, and Shaniqua all in the same evening.

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## horoscopes Monday, July 28, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Life experience is what you should be looking for, so be a little carefree and enjoy what’s being offered. You will meet new people who have a different outlook on life, and this will lead you to a better, less complicated life.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone may feed you information that leaves you feeling uncertain. Don’t make a decision based on that. You can make the most progress by being productive at work. A past learning experience will pay off now.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can resolve problems with friends, neighbors, or family if you talk seriously about how to make home life better. Be creative. Communication is the name of the game, so speak from the heart.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take a unique approach to work at home and in your professional life. A good idea presented today will get you the backing you need to follow your dream. Take action, and pull in colleagues or friends who can fill jobs. Delegate and win.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can talk anyone into helping out or doing things for you. Show your ability to be practical, hardworking, and adaptable. Consider everyone’s motives before you commit to a new partnership.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don’t let your emotions get the better of you. A promise made may not be kept. The less dependent you are, the better. Don’t hesitate to reconnect with someone from your past.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** There is a lesson to be learned, but be careful not to let it cost you too much financially. Use your intuition and your ability to find solutions. Stick to a budget, be aggressive, and take the initiative.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don’t let love lead you astray. Refuse to let someone talk you into doing things that will cause you to fall short professionally. Focus on work, travel, and developing your ideas. Listen to the advice being given by someone of experience.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you play someone else’s game instead of your own, you will become the pawn, not the leader. Travel plans and hooking up with someone you like will help you relax, rejuvenate, and re-evaluate.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check out a money deal or investment that looks good. Question anyone who tries to persuade you to make a change. Be practical, and you will stay on the right track. Don’t share financially.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can’t let things simmer, especially in a relationship about which you’ve been uncertain. Life is too short to waste being miserable or living a lie. Speak up.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don’t be fooled by someone throwing compliments your way. Arguments will develop if you disagree with your partner. Ask an outsider for direction, not someone who has her or his own agenda to fulfill.

## THE DOCTOR IS IN (THE LETTERS)



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Dave Morice engages an impromptu audience on Sunday at Uptown Bill’s Small Mall with a dramatic, absurdist spoken-word performance. Morice calls himself Dr. Alphabet, emphasizing his preoccupation with letters by a mosaic of Scrabble letters carefully tiled to his jacket.

## today’s events

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- **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
- **Rummage in the Ramp**, noon, Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **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.
- **English Conversation Group**, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Learning Center, 1810 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Finding the Warren**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Open Mike Night, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Saul Lubaroff Quartet**, 8 p.m., George’s Buffet, 312 E. Market
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie’s, 450 First Ave., Coralville

- Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **DinoMania**, interactive exhibit, Iowa Children’s Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave., Coralville
- **Ellie Honl: 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
- **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
- **Michael Kehoe: Nihon, Digital Montage**, 10 a.m., 207 E. Washington
- **Michael Kienzle, Mixed-Media Paintings**, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
- **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, Jill 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
  - **AKAR Recent Ceramics: Michael Kline & Jenny Mendes**, 257 E. Iowa
  - **Children in the White House, Featuring Caroline Kennedy’s Dolls**, Herbert Hoover



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## UITV schedule

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- 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
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- 3 “Live from Prairie Lights,” Katie Ford
- 4 Faculty and Guest Lectures
- 6 Special Events Special events programs from the UI
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- 9:30 Fine Arts Performances from the UI
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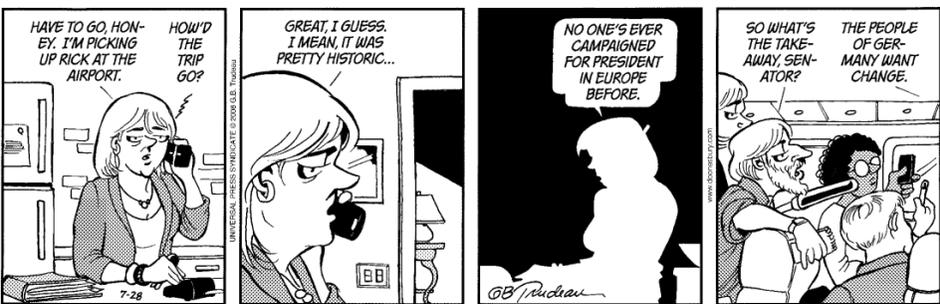
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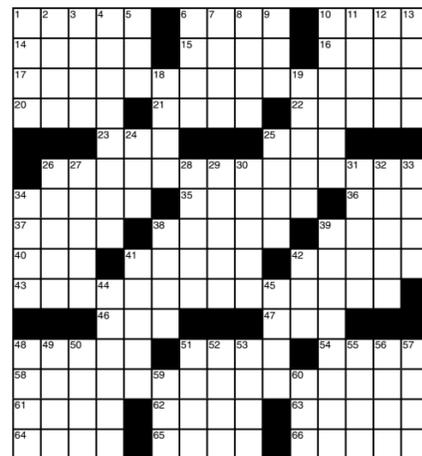


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- Across**
- 1 Annual sleigh driver
  - 6 Walk like an expectant dad
  - 10 Summit
  - 14 Martian, e.g.
  - 15 “Yeah, right”
  - 16 Radar sign
  - 17 Words to a fourth runner-up
  - 20 R.B.I. or H.R.
  - 21 Angers
  - 22 “Casablanca” star, informally
  - 23 Its symbol is Sn
  - 25 Not him
  - 26 Words to a third runner-up
  - 34 Latin dance
  - 35 Push out of bed
  - 36 Pi’s follower
  - 37 Swiss artist Paul
  - 38 Height’s companion
  - 39 Gave temporarily
  - 58 Words to a first runner-up
  - 61 Suffix with million
  - 62 Florence’s river
  - 63 Ahead by a point
- Down**
- 64 Borscht vegetable
  - 65 Lawyer Dershowitz
  - 66 Op-ed piece
  - 1 Tools with teeth
  - 2 Disembarked
  - 3 One of Columbus’s ships
  - 4 Science lab glassware
  - 5 Year, in Madrid
  - 6 Where ships dock
  - 7 \_\_\_-bodied
  - 8 Corp. kingpins
  - 9 Martians, e.g., for short
  - 10 What paper towels do
  - 11 What paper towels do to a toilet
  - 12 “La Bohème” soprano
  - 13 Fencing sword
  - 18 Skirt that exposes a lot of thigh
  - 19 Film critic Roger Abbr.
  - 24 Boise’s state: Abbr.
  - 25 Word to a crying child
  - 26 New Haven collegian
  - 27 Signs for good or ill
  - 28 Dentist’s tool
  - 29 Call in the Alps
  - 30 Surpass
  - 31 Poet’s Muse



Puzzle by Andrea Carla Michaels and Patrick Blindauer

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- 32 Killer whale that does tricks
- 33 Went 80, say
- 34 Distort, as data
- 38 Unlabeled
- 39 Salary indicators
- 41 Dentist’s direction
- 42 Electric fish
- 44 Cups, saucers, sugar bowl, etc.
- 45 Presidential prerogative
- 48 Picket line
- 49 “I cannot tell \_\_\_”
- 50 AI of “An Inconvenient Truth”
- 51 Throw
- 52 Sicilian volcano
- 53 Ever and \_\_\_
- 55 Inflated selves
- 56 “Peter Pan” dog
- 57 Deuce topper, in cards
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# Ex-Hawk eyes joining sprinting's elite



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Former Hawkeye sprinter Kineke Alexander (right) warms up on the track at West High on June 30. Alexander will compete in the 400 meters at the Beijing Olympics.



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Ex-Hawkeye Kineke Alexander does leg stretches at West High on June 30. Alexander is the only female from St. Vincent and Grenadines to compete in track and field at the Summer Olympics in Beijing.

## ALEXANDER CONTINUED FROM 12

Although she dwarfed many of her peers, her height didn't keep her from competing in elementary school at the age of 8. When she hit high school, a combination of vigorous training and a growth spurt introduced her to the international track scene.

James Grant — also a native of Jamaica and the women's track and field coach at Iowa before his death in 2007 — saw Alexander at a competition in Puerto Rico when she was just 15 and immediately wanted to get her to come to Iowa City.

"When I got to meet [Grant], he seemed like a relaxed, easy going kind of person," Alexander said. "Coach Grant made it fun. He didn't put stress and all that on you. He was like your best friend."

Even though she had also considered Rice University, in Houston, she came to Iowa and managed to adjust to the harsh winters soon after her arrival.

"The weather was kind of different for me," she said, joking. "I have never been in the cold for that long. [The weather] was a big [change] for me."

The transformation from a small island in the Caribbean to a college-town in the United States might be difficult for some, but not for Alexander.

"Culturally, it wasn't that big of a deal for me," she said. "I got accustomed to being around everybody."

In 2004, just before her arrival, Alexander earned the gold in the 400 meters at the Central America and the Caribbean Junior Championships. Then, at the area's junior championships, in which she competed for the fourth time, she claimed silver in the under-20 400 meters with a time of 53.83 seconds, setting the junior record for St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Before starting her collegiate track career, the National Sports Council of St. Vincent and the Grenadines named her the 2004 Junior Female Sports Personality of the Year. The award was presented by her country's prime minister, Ralph Gonsalves.

### Freshman year

After placing second in the 400 meters at the 2005 Big Ten championships, she went on to finish sixth at the NCAA indoor championships. At the outdoor championships later that spring, she set the school record in the 400 meter with a time of 51.71 seconds in the semifinals, then finished seventh in the finals.

That August, before the start of her sophomore year, she competed in the World Championships in Athletics in Helsinki, Finland. Again representing St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Alexander finished sixth in the 400 meters.

### Sophomore year

Calling Alexander "a super sophomore" might have been an understatement during her second year. At the Big Ten indoor championships semifinals, she ran the 400 in 57.23 seconds, almost five seconds slower than what she was accustomed to running. The following day, she ran significantly better by clocking 52.31 seconds, setting the Big Ten record and taking the Big Ten title in the 400. Alexander also won a Big Ten crown in the 200 meters with a personal best time of 23.49 seconds. The two conference titles garnered the sprinter first-team All-Big Ten honors.

Later on at the NCAA indoor championships, Alexander improved upon her Big Ten title-winning time by posting 52.16 seconds in the 400 meters. By doing so, she became the first Hawkeye sprinter to ever win a national title and only the fourth member of Iowa track and field to ever win any sort of national championship.

"I felt really good," Alexander said. "Coach Grant was thinking that I would be going 51 [seconds], and I kept telling him 'I don't think I'm ready for 51 [seconds] yet.' But I ended up winning out of the slow heat, which was a surprise to everyone, so I felt really good."

Alexander also won the 400-meter title at the Drake Relays, but she was runner-up, right behind Texas A&M's Clara Williams, at the outdoor championships by about a quarter of a second. However, she set yet another school record with her personal best 51.35 finish. At the end of the season, the Hawkeye was nominated for Big Ten Female Athlete of the Year.

### Junior year

At the season-opener (the Iowa

Open) for indoor track, she not only set a school record in the 600 meters with a time of 1:27:45, it also was a Recreation Building record as well. She again took Big Ten titles in the 400 (52.23) and 200 (23.67). But Alexander wasn't able to defend her crown at the NCAA indoor championships. She placed second, right behind North Carolina's Natasha Hasting's, by .68 seconds. The runner-up took the Big Ten Female Track Athlete of the Year Award, as well as first team All-Big Ten status.

During the outdoor season, she took yet another Big Ten title in the 400 (52.15) in addition to a title in the Midwest region championships for the 400 (52.34), earning all-region honors. After shaving .21 seconds off of her Midwest region time, she placed sixth at the outdoor championships.

### Senior year

A hamstring injury kept Alexander on the bench for more than half of her senior season, which she called a "damper" on her performance. Things started looking up after she put up a season best time of 52.24 seconds in the 400 meters at the Midwest regional.

At the NCAA outdoor championships in Des Moines last June, Alexander finished eighth with a 52.53 second finish in the 400 meters and earned her eighth All-American honor out of eight opportunities, setting the Iowa school record for most earned for a 400-meter sprinter.

### 2008 Summer Olympics and post-college

With the Summer Olympics now less than two weeks away, the four-time letter-winner has competed in meets in two countries, Colombia and Mexico.

As Alexander prepares to run the 400 meters in Beijing, all of her training up to this point has contributed to what she hopes will be a crowning moment.

"I have a new coach whom I am training with," Alexander said. "And [after the Olympics], I'm going to stick around Iowa and train with him."

Victor Houston, an Iowa assistant track and field coach who competed in both the 1996 and 2000 Olympics for Barbados, said Alexander is "one of the best that [he] has ever worked with." Houston feels, though, that she needs stay healthy and "try not to overwork" so that she can be at her best for the Olympics.

"She'll meet a lot of the girls that she competed against here at the NCAA championships," he said.

While several of her competitors such as Ohio State's Jenna Griffin and Penn State's Shana Cox, who placed first in the 400 meters at last year's outdoor championships, made it to the Olympics Trials, they fell short of making it past that.

After she graduates with a history major and a strong interest in law at the end of the fall, Alexander looks to compete in the world championships, as well as other various meets.

With hopes of earning a sponsorship, she will then pursue a professional career in track. She also plans on eventually returning to St. Vincent and the Grenadines, where she plans to coach aspiring track athletes.

"She has not reached her peak in terms of her age," Iowa women's track coach Layne Anderson said. "This won't be her last Olympics. I think if she continues in the sport, she could be even better prepared [next time]."

Alexander may be wearing blue, yellow, and green in China this August, but she looks to put

another notch under her belt — not just for her country, but for Iowa as well. "I think she's capable [of doing well]," Anderson said. "Only time will answer that question." E-mail *DI* reporter **Nick Fetty** at: nick-fetty@uiowa.edu



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# Football Hawkeyes stress unity

## FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 12

cohesiveness that I've been a part of," King said. "We've done so many little things together as a team — not just Parkersburg, not just the sandbagging, everything. We've had grill outs, cookouts, team competitions just within ourselves. It's fun."

"The guys we don't usually hang out with, normally hang

out with, we've got to see different sides of them, and we've become closer as individuals. I think it's going to translate into this season really good."

With all the negative things to circle around this year's group of Hawkeyes, Olsen feels the team as a whole found plenty of good from going around and doing its part in helping out the state during a time of need.

"We've had some positives this summer, and getting out in the community definitely helps us grow as a team," he said. "But also, it's just good to give back because the state of Iowa supports us real well, and where are we if we don't support our own?"

As far as the troubles go, all three players made it clear they're tired of making excuses about stuff on the behalves of those teammates who have

made poor decisions during the past year, and they would like to move forward.

"It's embarrassing in a way to be associated with the image that we have right now, or that we've had in the past," Kroul said. "Now, it's up to us. We're going to do the best we can in 2008."

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## WRESTLING

### 2 incoming wrestlers fare well

A couple former West High Trojans who will wrestle for Iowa in the upcoming season as incoming freshmen made some headlines over the weekend.

Nate Moore claimed his second-straight junior freestyle national championship Sunday in Fargo, N.D.

Moore went a perfect 10-for-10 at 130 pounds — including an 11-second fall in his opening match July 25 against Montana Gardner of Utah — earning him Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament honors.

The two-time state champion surrendered a meager two points over the course of his first six matches. Moore capped his dominant performance with a first-period pin of

California's Jose Mendoza in the championship finals.

The other West High alum, Grant Gambrall, placed third and earned All-American honors at 189 pounds.

Also a two-time state champion, Gambrall defeated fellow Iowan Josh Ihnen to capture the bronze.

Marion native Matt McDonough placed third at 135 pounds. The

Linn-Mar product — also committed to Tom Brands' Hawkeyes — dropped his only match of the tournament to Pennsylvania's Dylan Alton, before winning his next two matches to secure himself All-American status for the second-straight season. McDonough, a three-time state champion, recorded a tournament-high six falls.

— by Zach Smith

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Sports

# Gossage, Dick Williams inducted into hall



Rich "Goose" Gossage holds his plaque after being inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday.

By William Kates  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — For more than two decades, Rich "Goose" Gossage unnerved batters as one of baseball's most menacing and dominating relief pitchers. On Sunday, it was his turn for the jitters.

"This experience is overwhelming, over the top. I can't put in words what this means," Gossage told a decidedly pro-New York Yankee crowd during the National Baseball Hall of Fame ceremony that capped his 22-year career.

Gossage had to pause twice to collect his thoughts — including once when he was moved to tears talking about now dead teammates Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer.

"I'm like a kid going on his first ride at Disney World and not getting off for 22 years," said Gossage, whose speech was interspersed with choruses of "Goose" from the crowd.

Dick Williams — one of Gossage's former managers — also was inducted Sunday. Williams managed six teams in his 21-year career, winning the World Series with the Oakland Athletics in 1972 and 1973. He also won league pennants with the Boston Red Sox in 1967 and San Diego Padres in 1984.

"It's hard to believe that at age 79, this has to be one of my most memorable times," said Williams, whose 1,571 wins are good for 17th place all-time.

More than 14,000 people watched the ceremony, including a record 56 of the 64 living Hall of Famers.

Gossage was elected in January on his ninth try, almost unimaginable given his pioneering place in the evolution of today's relief pitcher.

Gossage — entering the hall wearing a New York Yankee hat — finished his career in 1994 with a 124-107 record, 1,502

strikeouts and 3.01 ERA in 1,002 games. He ranks third in both wins in relief (115) and innings pitched in relief (1,556).

Of his 310 career saves, Gossage worked more than two innings 52 times. By comparison, prior to the 2008 season, Yankee closer Mariano Rivera had done that just once in 443 saves; San Diego's Trevor Hoffman, the career saves leader, has never done it.

In 125 of his saves, Gossage recorded at least six outs.

The 57-year-old Gossage, a nine-time All-Star, joins Bruce Sutter, Hoyt Wilhelm, Rollie Fingers, and Dennis Eckersley as relievers enshrined in Cooperstown.

Gossage signed with the Chicago White Sox in 1970. Chicago manager Chuck Tanner made a special trip to Class-A Appleton of the Midwest League in 1971 to teach Gossage to throw a changeup. Gossage finished the season 18-2, was selected league player of the year, and made the jump to the White Sox the next season.

In Gossage's rookie year, roommate Tom Bradley dubbed him "Goose," saying Gossage looked like a goose when he leaned over on the mound to get the catcher's sign. And at 6-3 and 220 pounds with a 99-mph fastball, Fu Manchu mustache, and menacing stare, "Goose" became one of the era's most intimidating pitchers.

Gossage told the crowd he developed his unorthodox pitching form as a teen throwing in the backyard with his older brother, who called him a sissy and challenged him to throw harder.

"That's where that wild flailing came from, all his arms and legs coming right at you," Gossage said.

Gossage said he was blessed to have some of the greatest pitch instructors help him: Johnny Sain, Larry Sherry, and Galen Cisko, among them. He

said former slugger Dick Allen "taught me about pitching from a hitter's perspective."

Gossage pitched "the art of off-speed pitching. That pitch, with my power, was exactly what I needed," Gossage said.

Gossage played for nine teams, but his star shone brightest in the six years he spent in Yankee pinstripes.

Gossage signed as a free agent with New York in November 1977, and in his first season in the Bronx, he had 27 saves and a 2.01 ERA to help lead baseball's most storied franchise to its second-straight World Series triumph.

Williams, known for his no-nonsense approach, credited the late Branch Rickey and former manager Bobby Tolan with having the greatest influence on him as a manager. Williams also spent 13 years as a utility player.

Despite his successes in Boston, Oakland, and San Diego, Williams said in his opinion he did his best managing in Montréal, where he won 90-plus games in back-to-back seasons with a young, starless Expos team.

Gossage and Williams, who worked 10 years as a Yankee scout, both gave George Steinbrenner a plug for induction into the hall, saying the Yankee owner had made baseball better everywhere by raising the level of competition.

Others inducted Sunday were former Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley, former Pirate owner Barney Dreyfuss, former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and former manager Billy Southworth, all deceased. Along with Williams, they were voted in by the revamped Veterans Committee.

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**BASKETBALL**

**Prime semis**

With three of the Prime Time League's top four seeds having been upset in the quarterfinals last week, the playoffs will resume at the North Liberty Community Center this evening with two semifinal contests, both in the new gym.

The first game, at 6 p.m., features two of last week's underdogs. No. 6 Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments advanced July 21 with a 93-92 buzzer-beating victory over the third-seeded Vinton Merchants squad. Among the players to watch for Pawz/Premier are incoming Iowa freshmen Aaron Fuller and Anthony Tucker. Pawz/Premier's opponent will be the seventh seed, Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys, which had a convincing 107-91 victory July 21 over No. 2 Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors. Gatens/McCurrys is also led by an incoming Iowa freshman, local product Matt Gatens.

The nightcap at 7:30 p.m. features top-seeded Iowa City Ready Mix/Delmart and No. 5 L.L. Pelling/Hodge Construction. Ready Mix/Delmart, which defeated No. 8 Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 117-102, last week, features the Prime Time League's version of "The Big Three," with former Hawkeye Duez Henderson, junior-to-be David Palmer, and senior-to-be Cyrus Tate. Pelling/Hodge comes into this after pulling off a buzzer-beating 102-99 upset of No. 4 Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Coralville Hy-Vee.

The league's title game will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.

— by Brendan Stiles

**DIVING**

**Hawkeye diver misses finals in California**

Hawkeye diver Deidre Freeman competed in her first career national championship meet in Pasadena, Calif., on July 24.

Competing on the 1-meter board at the Kaiser Permanente National Diving Championships, the junior-to-be collected a score of 204.70 in the preliminaries, good for 15th out of 29 competitors.

Diving for the Michigan Dive Club, Freeman was 11.8 points short of advancing to the finals.

With Iowa head diving coach Bob Rydze busy with his duties as team leader for the U.S. Olympic diving team, Freeman is spending the summer with the diving club in Ann Arbor.

The Grinnell native was the most consistent diver for Iowa last season. Her season and career bests off the 1-meter board (277.05) and 3-meter board (295.85) were tops on the team.

Also, on the 3-meter board, former Hawkeye and Olympic hopeful Nancilea Underwood-Foster took first place.

— by Mike Brownlee

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# OLYMPICS 2008

## A run at GLORY



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Ex-Hawkeye trackster Kineke Alexander (right) gets ready to warm up for a workout at West High on June 30. Alexander will head to Beijing next month to compete in the Summer Olympics in the 400 meters.

By Nick Fetty  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Similar to some of the world's athletes, Kineke Alexander will head to Beijing this summer to compete in the 2008 Summer Olympics, where she will compete in the 400 meters.

Unlike many of her peers in this country, however, the former Hawkeye star will not don the Red, White, and Blue so familiar to the world as a symbol of this Star-Spangled nation.

The sprinter will represent her country — the Caribbean nation of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, which has a population just under 120,000 and is about twice the size of Washington, D.C.

The five-time Big Ten winner will be the only female from St. Vincent and the Grenadines to compete in track and field, and she will add another page to her country's history book if she advances to the finals.

This sprinter's primary race is the 400 meters, one lap around a standard track. However, Alexander has ran in everything from the 200 to the 1,600-meter relay and has set Iowa school records in all of them, with a 23.49 finish in the indoor 200 and the 1,600-meter relay (which is just short of a mile) in 3:40.52.

**Kineke Alexander**

Age: 22 (Senior)  
 Country: St. Vincent & the Grenadines  
 Major: History  
 National Titles: Indoor 400-meter champion

**Why isn't she competing for the United States?**

Kineke Alexander is not a citizen of the United States, so she will represent her homeland, St. Vincent & the Grenadines. She automatically qualified for her country's Olympic team because of her outstanding performance at Iowa.

Former Hawkeye sprinter Kineke Alexander looks to make St. Vincent and the Grenadines — in addition to Hawkeye fans — proud this summer at the 2008 Olympic Games.

Her personal best in the 400 meters came in at 51.35 seconds when she competed at the 2006 outdoor track championships in Sacramento, Calif. Her second-best time came a year later, when she clocked 51.48 seconds at the 2007 NCAA indoor track championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

Alexander first set her country's 400-meter record with a 52.73 second finish at the Mount San Antonio College Relays in Walnut, Calif., during her freshman year at Iowa.

**Early life**

At just 5 years old, Alexander found what became a lifelong passion in running.

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IOWA FOOTBALL

## Coming together

Members of the Iowa football team took time to reflect on this summer, as well as look ahead, during Day Two of the Big Ten football media days on July 25.

By Brendan Stiles  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

CHICAGO — "Adversity" is defined in the *American Heritage Dictionary* as "A state of hardship or affliction; misfortune."

This summer has provided plenty of misfortune for the Iowa football team — from the recent findings in relation to an alleged sexual assault in Hillcrest last October reportedly involving two former Hawkeyes and other off-the-field legal run-ins to dealing with natural disasters such as the Parkersburg tornado in May and the flooding during June.

The team's character has been constantly questioned with the number of arrests and citations to have occurred since August 2007, and the team members' resolve has been tested in terms of dealing with the tornado and flood.

But as senior defensive tackles Mitch King and Matt Kroul and senior offensive lineman Seth Olsen all sat in the Hyatt Regency on the morning of July 25 taking questions from local and national media, one thing became clear — team unity has clearly gone beyond holding one another's hands when taking the field on an autumn Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

"We've become a more unified team," Olsen said. "There has been togetherness, but not like there is now."

Kroul echoed Olsen's words, saying the manner in which Iowans comported themselves during times of need had an effect on him and his Hawkeye teammates.

"They came together, and you just try to take it over to your team," Kroul said. "With the off-field issues, as bad as it sounds, it kind of weeded those guys out that were being negative to our team."

"I think the guys who we have left, we're looking to the future, we're really excited, and we are together, more so than I think we have been the last four years."

During the off-season, King said, guys on the team got to know more of their teammates better by hanging out with those who weren't necessarily close friends, as well as those who were.

"This off-season is probably the best as far as coming together, camaraderie, team



Kroul

Iowa defensive tackle



King

Iowa defensive tackle



Olsen

Iowa offensive lineman

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