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## Researchers examine flood



Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, delivers a speech at the UI Flood Commemoration at the Old Capitol on Monday.

Their paper titles are long, but the goal is simple: flood mitigation.

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Researchers presented around a dozen projects centered on flood mitigation Monday, and each presented unique results that could play a role in Iowa City's and the UI's future. As part of the flood commemoration, they set their slick posters propped up against the white interior of the Old Capitol.

Kevin Denn, a UI graduate student, presented a study Monday morning; he spent Monday night in his car, waiting for another flood in Cedar Rapids. "I'll probably be sitting in my car waiting for the water to rise tonight," he said. Denn is already working on his second project, but he showcased his first one on Monday. He arrived at the UI only two weeks

**ON THE WEB**  
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before the flood hit and didn't start the project until around two months afterwards. By determining sources of sediments carried and deposited throughout Cedar Rapids — and tracing their path — he and his fellow researchers hope to develop models for future disasters.

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## IC, UI mark date of flood

The UI Flood Commemoration brought state VIPs, a musical program, and exhibits to the campus Monday.

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Sporting a "We Care" button on his lapel, 85-year-old Frank Cheng — a professor emeritus in radiology and a member of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce — said he worked tirelessly to "help the community remain intact" through the 2008 flood, though there were certain limits. "I stayed away from sandbagging — I am an old man," he said, smiling. Featuring a pianist and cellist, appearances by state officials, and multimedia displays of flood images, the event drew a crowd that wrapped around the Old Capitol to celebrate the motto: "Remember.

Reimagine. Rebuild." UI President Sally Mason gave a short introduction, with politicians clustered in pristine white chairs at her feet. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, sent a letter and an employee to read it. The flood showed "nature at its worst but Iowans at their best," he wrote. A photo collection illustrated both points. One image showed an Amish man — in suspenders and a straw hat — filling sandbags in a crowd of volunteers. Another featured Mason working on renovations in Cedar Rapids. Water lapped at the top of "students crossing" signs. A keg floated by the IMU.

SEE FLOOD, 6



'One positive thing that came out of the flood is our remarkable sense of community.'

— Sally Mason, UI President



'I'll never forget seeing the Cedar River, two miles wide.'

— Lt. Gen. Ron Dardis



'We all know the university led the way by coordinating volunteers and preparing for what the worst could bring.'

— Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa



'I will never forget the hurt I saw in people's eyes ... As a neighbor, my office door is always open.'

— Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa

## Dangerous web searches

Typing lyrics, social-networking sites, and celebs into search engines tend to send students' laptops crashing.

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Michael Phelps may have conquered the 2008 Olympics, but he might also be destroying students' computers. Typing his name in five major search engines carries a 40 percent maximum risk of infection, according to a recent report by the security technology company McAfee. Hypothetically, 100 out of the 250 websites that appear after a search of "Michael Phelps" would be infected.

Common infections from dangerous search terms include Trojans and malware — short for "malicious software."

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**Top 5 Most dangerous songs to search:**

- "Viva la vida," by Coldplay
- "Touch my body," by Mariah Carey
- "Love song," by Sara Bareilles
- "My life," by Lil' Wayne
- "Paper planes," by M.I.A.

Source: McAfee "The Web's Most Dangerous Search Terms"

## 2 charged in stabbing

By **ABE TEKIPPE**  
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Iowa City police arrested two men in connection with an attack that left a 37-year-old man with 5-inch-deep stab wounds "all over his torso," police said. Harry Rayton IV, 22, address unknown, and Adam Burkart, 19, 216 E. Bloomington St., were charged with attempted murder — a Class B felony. Burkart



Rayton IV charged

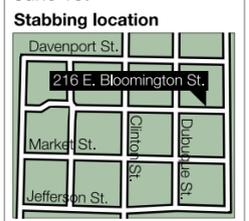


Burkart charged

was also charged with willful injury causing serious injury — a class C felony. According to police, officers responded to a report of an assault at 216 E. Bloomington St. around 8 p.m. on June 13. Upon arrival, they found a man who had been beaten suffering a broken rib and six stab wounds in the chest, back, and abdomen "in the area of several vital organs." "I would say that the victim was extremely lucky that he didn't die," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. Rayton punched and kicked the victim, while Burkart stabbed him, shouting, "I'll kill you," police reports show. The victim was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics; he is expected to survive, according to police. Officers reportedly caught Rayton — who

**Stabbing**

Two men are in custody for allegedly stabbing a 37-year-old man on June 13.



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Kelsay said they have arrested before — after a short foot chase on Bloomington Street. He was also taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for minor injuries he received during the chase, as well as for an "extreme" level of intoxication.

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# Huge rally rocks Iran

By ANNA JOHNSON and BRIAN MURPHY  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — In a massive outpouring reminiscent of the Islamic Revolution three decades ago, hundreds of thousands of Iranians streamed through the capital Monday, and the fist-waving protesters denounced President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's claim to victory in a disputed election.

Standing on a roof, gunmen opened fire on a group of protesters who had tried to storm a pro-government militia's compound. One man was killed and several others were wounded in the worst violence since the disputed election June 12.

Angry men showed their bloody palms after cradling the dead and wounded who had been part of a crowd that stretched more than five miles supporting reform leader Mir Hossein Mousavi.

The huge rally — and smaller protests around the country — reinforced what has become increasingly clear since the election: the opposition forces rallying behind Mousavi show no signs of backing down. Their resolve appears to have pushed Iran's Islamic establishment into attempts to cool the tensions after days of unrest.

In his first public comment on the Iranian election, President Obama said he was "deeply troubled by the violence I've been seeing on TV."

Although he said he had no way of knowing whether the election was valid, Obama praised protesters and Iranian youth who questioned the results.

"The world is watching and is inspired by their participation, regardless of what the ultimate outcome of the election was," he said.

Police and other security forces stood by quietly — some sitting on stoops with their batons and shields resting behind them as the marchers swallowed the streets in parts of Tehran. Estimates put the turnout at hundreds of thousands overflowing the square, where crowds of 200,000 have filled the plaza in the past.

Mousavi made his first public appearance since the polls closed, and he launched his claims that the vote was rigged to re-



VAHID SALEMI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Onlookers observe the body of a man allegedly shot by pro-government militia near a rally supporting leading opposition presidential candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi in Tehran, Iran, on Monday. Hundreds of thousands gathered in Azadi (Freedom) Square in Tehran to support Mousavi, who claims there was election fraud in the June 12 vote.

elect the hard-line president.

Brief clips of the march were shown on state television in an extremely rare nod to anti-government protests.

"Respect the people's vote," Mousavi cried through a hand-held loudspeaker in Azadi, or Freedom Square — where Iran's leaders hold military and political gatherings.

It appeared that Iran's ruling clerics had opened the door for the demonstration — even giving it news coverage — in a possible bid to avoid more street clashes and seek some breathing room in the growing confrontation.

But a single moment could change all that. Gunfire erupted from a compound used by the Basij, a volunteer militia linked to Iran's powerful Revolutionary Guard. An Associated Press photographer saw at least one demonstrator killed and several others with what appeared to be serious wounds. The protesters had tried to storm and set fire to the compound on the edge of Azadi Square.

Some reports put the death toll higher, but they could not be confirmed.

The dead man, wearing a white shirt and khaki pants, lay sprawled on the sidewalk with blood from a head wound spilling onto the pavement. Nearby, protesters carried another gunshot victim, a makeshift tourniquet around his thigh, onto the back of a yellow taxi.

It was first known death in Tehran since postelection clashes erupted and could be a further rallying point in a culture that venerates martyrs and often marks their death with memorials. One of Mousavi's Web sites said a student protester was killed early Monday in clashes with plainclothes hard-liners in Shiraz in southern Iran. But there was no independent confirmation of the report.

Britain and Germany joined the calls of alarm over the rising confrontations in Iran. In Paris, the Foreign Ministry summoned the Iranian ambassador to discuss the allegations of vote-tampering and the violence.

Protests also spread across the country. Witnesses told the AP that pro-Mousavi demonstrators clashed with police in the historic city of Esfahan and the northeastern city of Mashhad, a conservative bastion with one of Iran's most holy Shiite shrines.

Police in Shiraz fired in the air to disperse several pro-Mousavi gatherings. Fars Province Police Gen. Ali Moayeri said officers had been "authorized to shoot. From now on we will respond harshly."

In the heavily Arab city of Ahvaz near the Iraqi border, a crowd of about 2,000 people chanted: "We don't want a dictator!" Police attacked some with batons.

Mousavi said another rally was planned for Tuesday in north Tehran, the hub of his youth-driven

campaign and now a nerve center for his opposition movement.

This is the type of spreading unrest most feared by Iran's non-elected ruling clerics, who control all important decisions but are rarely drawn directly into political disputes. A long and bitter movement against Ahmadinejad could push the dissent past the presidency and target the theocracy itself.

It also has the potential to embolden some members of the ruling inner circle, such as the powerful former President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who strongly opposed Ahmadinejad in the campaign.

"That sets you up for a tremendous split," said Jon Alterman, head of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "It could be tremendously destabilizing because if the office of (Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei) is damaged, then the whole shape of leadership ... moves into flux."

There's widespread belief that Khamenei — the successor of the Islamic Revolution patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — will do what it takes to keep the system intact.

He welcomed Ahmadinejad's victory on Saturday. By Monday, however, he directed one of Iran's most influential bodies, the Guardian Council, to examine claims of election fraud. The move had no guarantee it would satisfy those challenging Ahmadinejad's re-election or quell their anger after the weekend unrest.

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5. Community should be careful not to overreact to layoff estimates

## STATE

### Man's body found in tent in E. Iowa

DAVENPORT (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a man whose body was found in a tent in eastern Iowa.

Officials with the Scott County sheriff's office say the body of the 37-year-old man was found Monday morning after officials were called to Scott County Park.

The man's name hasn't been released. An autopsy is being scheduled.

The investigation is continuing.

### Iowa appeals court judge retiring after decade

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Court of Appeals Judge John Miller of Burlington is retiring after a decade on the panel.

Miller announced Monday he would retire July 23 after about 10 years on the court.

Since getting his law degree from the UI in 1975, the 66-year-old Miller has held a number of positions as a lawyer and judge in the state. Before

joining the Court of Appeals, he worked more than 18 years as a district court judge.

Gov. Chet Culver will fill the court opening, choosing from among three nominees submitted by the State Judicial Nominating Commission.

### Gay pride event in Des Moines draws 15,000

DES MOINES (AP) — Organizers say this year's Capital City Pride event in Des Moines drew a record crowd of some 15,000 participants from throughout the Midwest.

Many participants in Sunday's event in the East Village neighborhood were celebrating the Iowa Supreme Court decision that made same-sex marriage legal in the state.

The ruling in April makes Iowa one of six states that allows gays and lesbians to marry.



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## METRO

### Man charged with third OWI

Authorities arrested a North Liberty man over the weekend for allegedly driving drunk.

Tony Jackson, 30, was charged June 12 with third-offense OWI.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Jackson drove off after having a heated argument with a woman.

When authorities located and stopped the vehicle, Jackson—who admitted to drinking beer and smoking marijuana — reportedly had glassy eyes and smelled of alcohol.

Jackson failed field sobriety tests and multiple breath tests, authorities said.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$9,375.

— by Abe Tekippe

### Coralville police report robbery

Coralville police are looking for three suspects in a robbery that took place in the parking lot

of the Highway 6 Hy-Vee on June 13.

According to police, officers responded to a call of an armed robbery that took place around 5:30 a.m.

Upon arrival, they learned that two Hy-Vee employees had been walking from the main store to the gas station when the alleged robbery occurred.

As they were walking to the gas station, a armed man wearing a ski mask reportedly approached the employees, who were carrying a money bag containing cash and change.

One of the employees dropped the bag to let the man have it, police said. The suspect then picked up the bag and shot the employee in the face with an air gun, causing a small cut to his lip and cheek, police said.

Following the attack, the suspect reportedly ran to a car in the lot where two other masked men were waiting. The men then drove off in a car that witnesses describe as a small gray/silver sedan — possibly a Dodge Stratus or Cirrus — police said.

The investigation is ongoing.  
— by Abe Tekippe

### Woman charged with willful injury

A Cedar Rapids woman allegedly assaulted another woman at a party in the Hawkeye Wildlife Area May 30.

Jessica Mikarovski, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 11 with willful injury causing serious injury.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Mikarovski attended a bonfire party near the intersection of Swan Lake Road N.W. and Greencastle Avenue N.W.

She attacked the victim at the party because she believed the victim had assaulted her sister, authorities said.

Mikarovski reportedly stabbed the victim in the mouth at least twice, breaking teeth in the upper and lower jaw and cutting the lower lip in half.

Willful injury causing serious injury is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

— by Abe Tekippe

### Fausett to run for re-election

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett announced Monday he will run for re-election.

Fausett, 77, said he believes his experience serving the past eight terms will help him get his ninth.

After shepherding the city through the flood of 2008, he proposed Coralville spend \$54 million to fund a project which would protect the city against flood waters like the ones it saw last summer.

"I want to make sure we get all the flood projects taken care of," Fausett said.

Fausett has been a Coralville resident for almost 50 years and was a Manager of Services for the College of Dentistry for 30. He is married with four children and six grandchildren.

Fausett said he believes Coralville citizens will recognize his experience and thinks he's proven in the past years that he is "more than capable" for the job.

— by Tyler Lyon

## POLICE BLOTTER

Aaron Fahrner, 24, 310 66 Ave. S.W. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kelly Hootman, 31, 300 E. Buchanan St. Apt. A, was charged Sunday with

fifth-degree theft.

Jsaqua Jackson, 18, address unknown, was charged June 13 with criminal trespass.

Makoko Mukumbilawa, 24, 2650 Roberts Road Apt. 1A, was

charged June 13 with driving while barred.

Holly Orr, 35, 1958 Broadway Apt. A7, was charged Monday with domestic assault with injury.

Willie Todd Jr., 43, address unknown, was charged June 13 with fifth-degree theft.

Filipe Westmoreland, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.



Mark Milota is dealing with unemployment at his Marietta, Ga., home on June 11. He is no longer eligible for food stamps because of the \$25 stimulus increase in unemployment benefits that began in March.

## Recovery includes accidental food-stamp trap

By MATT APUZZO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Obama increased unemployment benefits as part of his economic stimulus, he also made some Americans ineligible for hundreds of dollars a month in food stamps.

Under the economic-recovery plan, laid-off workers have seen a \$25 weekly bump in their unemployment checks as part of a broad expansion of benefits for the poor. But the law did not raise the income cap for food stamp eligibility, so the extra money has pushed some people over the limit.

Laid-off workers and state officials are only now realizing the quirk, a consequence of pushing a \$787 billion, 400-page bill through Congress and into law in three weeks.

And for people hurt by the change, there's no way around it.

"Everybody tells you, 'Yeah, I can understand why you're frustrated. It doesn't sound right.' But nobody knows where to go," said Mark Milota, 47, of Marietta, Ga., who was laid off in November from his job at a medical billing company.

The Georgia Department of Human Resources explained in a letter to him last month that, because of the stimulus, he was ineligible for food stamps. He now makes \$1,538 a month — \$21 too much for a family of two to qualify.

"We have to pay him that \$25 a week," said Brenda Brown, assistant commissioner at the Georgia Department of Labor. "And he doesn't have the option not to accept it."

Milota said he was told that, without the stimulus money, he would have received about \$300 a month in food stamps.

"I'm doing things I've never done before: I'm going

to food pantries. I've gone to places for assistance on bills," Milota said. "Some bills are just not being paid. I'm three months behind on my mortgage."

Unemployment benefits vary by state, and the income cap for food stamps also varies based on family size, so it's impossible to say for certain how many people are hurt by the change. Government officials believe it is only a small fraction of the record 6.8 million people on unemployment. Many more people will benefit from a stimulus law that expanded unemployment and food-stamp benefits.

"We've gotten some questions about this. Not tons and tons, but we have been getting questions about this," said Jean Daniel, a spokeswoman for the Department of Agriculture, which oversees the food stamp program now known as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

When cases like Milota's began popping up in Iowa recently, officials called Washington, asking what to do.

"We were told we were interpreting the food stamp regulations correctly," said Roger Munns, spokesman for the Iowa Department of Human Services. "Once you're over the income limit, regardless of the reason, you're no longer eligible."

Once handed out as paper vouchers, food stamps are now delivered to people near the poverty level through debit cards that they can use to buy food. A record 32.5 million people participate in the program. Once the government determines someone is eligible, officials use a formula to calculate the monthly benefit, which ranges from \$16 to \$588. The average is about \$111.

Because those close to the income limit tend to get less money in food stamps,

Munns said most people who are bumped out of the program by the extra \$100 in unemployment benefits each month will break even or fare just slightly better. But the stimulus checks were intended to ease the effects of the recession, not simply cancel out another government assistance program.

Lawmakers crafting the stimulus knew this would become a problem, said Stacy Dean, director of food-assistance policy at Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal think-tank. They could have headed it off by raising the income tax or declaring that the \$25 stimulus checks would not affect food-stamp eligibility. Both were expensive options that could have forced states to reprogram their computer systems.

But more importantly, hashing out those details would have taken time.

"People were aware of this, but, as you recall, the stimulus was moving along and then it was passed in about a day," Dean said. "There was not a lot of policy discussion on this."

Milota said he had never been on food stamps before and resisted applying for months, believing he would find a job. But that has proved difficult. When he applied for a customer service job recently, he said the company told him there were 1,000 applicants.

# Officials: No panic in flu pandemic

Pandemic instills fear in the public mind, but its name is worse than its symptoms.

By KURT CUNNINGHAM  
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For five days, UI junior Rachel Hirsh stayed in her home. She took the medicine doctors prescribed and rested. And just as seasonal flu comes and goes, the fever and headache disappeared.

Hirsh was infected with the H1N1 virus.

"It's not that big of a deal," she said. "People didn't want to come and visit me because they thought they were going to contract it, but it is just like any normal flu."

Local health officials said they are not shaken by the World Health Organization's June 11 announcement declaring the H1N1 flu to be a pandemic — the global spread of an illness. It is the first one in 40 years and has touched down in dozens of countries across the globe.

Doug Beardsley, the director of the Johnson County Department of Public Health, said the declaration of pandemic will not affect how Johnson County health officials treat the virus.

"We are going to continue to follow state protocols," he said. "Testing for the virus only if a patient displays similar symptoms — otherwise, they will be treated similar to the seasonal flu."

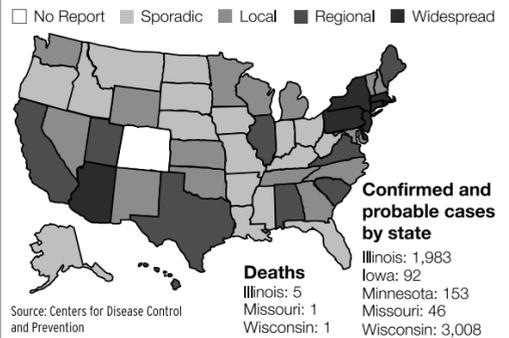
Iowa has decided to increase seasonal flu testing throughout the year as a way to monitor this virus. Still, the state will no longer record individual cases by county; that will be left up to county officials.

Iowa has seen a small number of infected individuals in comparison with other states in the Midwest — there have been only 108 confirmed cases, four in Johnson County.

Although it is a mild strain, people still need to maintain good hygiene and practice healthy habits year-round, Beardsley said, and the initial

### H1N1: a pandemic

Weekly Influenza activity estimates show the geographic distribution of the H1N1 virus by state for the period ending June 6.



KATE RHOMBERG/THE DAILY IOWAN

response to the flu was an opportunity to see how things could play out in more serious cases.

"We would rather have exercise with mild disease than with a more dangerous one," he said.

Pat Blake, a spokeswoman for the UI Hygienic Laboratory, said the H1N1 is similar to the common seasonal flu. The severity of this virus does not approach influenza outbreaks in years past. In 1918 the Spanish flu killed 40 million to 50 million people worldwide, according to the World Health Organization.

Even milder strains, such as the one in 1957 — Asian flu — killed roughly 2 million people. Seasonal influenza kills around 250,000 to 500,000 people a year.

But it was not unreasonable for the public to panic at the threat of a pandemic. Alice Davison, a UI associate professor of linguistics, said the word "pandemic" refers to a widespread illness and often times can cause "people to panic."

The definition of pandemic is not based on the severity of the illness but the number of countries that have seen the disease.

Hirsh, who has fully recovered and is spending the summer in Glenview, Ill., laughed at the thought of living through

### Steps to a pandemic

Before an illness can be declared a pandemic, there are five phases it must go through first.

- **Phase 1:** Predominately animal infections that have not crossed over to humans.
  - **Phase 2:** The virus circulating among domesticated or wild animals is known to have caused infections in humans, thus becoming a potential pandemic threat.
  - **Phase 3:** Animal or human-animal influenza virus has caused sporadic cases or small clusters but no human-to-human transmission.
  - **Phase 4:** Verified human-to-human transmission of an animal or human-animal influenza virus able to cause "community-level outbreaks."
  - **Phase 5:** Human-to-human spread of the virus into at least two countries in one World Health Organization region.
  - **Phase 6:** "Pandemic phase," community level outbreaks in at least one other country in a different World Health Organization region.
- Source: World Health Organization

what has now been declared a pandemic.

"I think it's hilarious that I lived through it," she said. "I am totally fine; the media made it a huge deal."

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Jack Gantos  
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## Editorial

## Requiring employee survey would help to set concrete goals for UI

In a university of this stature, it's important that all educators on campus share common goals. In order for our university to move forward, administrators and faculty and staff members alike must work to the same end.

One way the UI measure that connection among employees is the Working at Iowa survey, which is designed to test the engagement of university employees. While participation in the optional survey has jumped from 43 percent last year to 62 percent this year, university officials should require that all the school's employees participate in the survey so we can be sure to have an accurate representation of the employee pool.

Kevin Ward, the executive associate director of UI Human Resources, said university officials have tried to increase the importance of annual performance evaluations. "Performance is a part of leadership," he said. However, participation in the Working at Iowa survey is voluntary.

If filling in a few ovals will help give us an accurate assessment of employee sentiment, then why not have it be mandatory?

Some of the largest divisions on this campus — the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Medicine, and UI Hospitals and Clinics — have survey participation numbers less than 66 percent. In fact, the liberal-arts school employs nearly 1,200 unique individuals, more than one-third of whom declined to complete the survey. When one-third of a population refuses to speak up, how can we begin to address the problems each employee faces?

Recently released results from the 2008 Working at Iowa survey revealed some interesting, sometimes startling, results. There are a few disparities between administrators

and faculty. Poor performance management, workload distribution, and conflict resolution were some of the key issues that many faculty and staff thought were lacking. Even on paramount questions such as "Are you confident there is a plan to strengthen the UI?" there seemed to be a small, but important, degree of disagreement.

Ward is hopeful that with the feedback received from this survey that officials will be able to "connect the dots" and move toward improvement. The Working at Iowa initiative has started the conversation and allowing the facts to get in the open. The transparency of this survey is part of the appeal. With this information, those who participated can understand substantially more about how they fit in with the rest of the employees at the university.

While many administrators do a good job of being open to concerns from subordinate employees, the Working at Iowa survey is unique in that it is confidential. The confidential nature of this survey adds to the level of honesty we can expect from respondents. However, for the students to better understand how their university operates, full participation should be mandated.

The students of this university are expected to fill out teacher-evaluation surveys after each term. The purpose of this is to gauge the learning experience of the students and the ability of the teacher to present the material taught. The students are asked to be honest and provide thoughtful answers in order to help the professors better their classrooms. The Working at Iowa survey must be as expected as these student surveys. When the expectations of any university are clear to the students and employees, goals will be met faster and problems solved quicker. If the end result will be a better university for years to come, then 15 minutes out of an employee's day is well worth the sacrifice.

## Throwing the vote

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What if they threw an election and everybody came? Well, nearly everybody — 85 percent, according to some reports.

And what if, when the government announced the results, millions and millions of people cried foul and said the election had, indeed, been thrown.

Sounds like Florida in 2000 or Ohio in 2004, you say. Well, that's what you'd say if you were some of my friends — but then, they drink and smoke and generally have a good time, so they're quite obviously not cut out for this post-modern PC Nanny Society. Probably you shouldn't emulate them.

But no, we're not talking Florida 2000 or Ohio 2004 here, as messy — to use the polite word — as those elections were. (Who can forget the Brooks Brothers riot? Ah, those were the days. And if you're too young to remember the Brooks Brothers riot, just Google it. It's easily two or three barrels of laughs. And they say Republicans aren't funny.)

No, we're talking Iran here, of course. That country recently held a presidential election, as you probably know unless you're one of those attention is breathlessly focused on the Beatles' upcoming reunion tour, and the rather surprising result — again, the polite term — sent many thousands of angry Iranians into the streets crying fraud, the large majority of whom were supporters of opposition candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi.

Those results? As reported by Iranian Interior Minister Sadeq Mahsouli on June 13: There were 39,165,191 votes; current President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad won the election with 24,527,516 (62.63 percent). Mousavi was second with 13,216,411 votes (33.75 percent), Mehdi Karroubi received 333,635 votes (0.85 percent), and Mohsen Rezaei garnered 678,240 votes

(1.73 percent).

The *New York Times*, in a house editorial published Monday, labeled the results fraud, and Michigan Professor Juan Cole, an expert on the region, writes that the election was stolen (@ Informed Comment).

How surprising were the results? Cole points out (as did my colleague Dean Treftz in these pages on Monday) that Ahmadinejad won the capital of Azerbaijan province with 57 percent of the votes. What's rather mindboggling is that Mousavi is an Azeri from that province and is very popular there. It's as if George W. Bush had beaten Barack Obama in Chicago in 2008. Cole writes: "So for an Azeri urban center to go so heavily for Ahmadinejad just makes no sense. In past elections, Azeris voted disproportionately for even minor presidential candidates who hailed from that province."

In addition, the *Times* notes that Ahmadinejad also won the hometowns of Karroubi and Rezaei, and as Cole points out, Karroubi is popular in that western part of Iran and took 17 percent of the 2005 first-round vote, so it's surprising (there's that word again) he received under 1 percent this time around.

And another thing: According to many sources, the Iranian Electoral Commission is supposed to wait three days before it certifies the vote; in this election, it did so immediately, and Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei approved the vote.

If all that doesn't sound fishy to you, you've probably never baited a hook. (Yes, since you ask, I have baited many hooks. In fact, I baited the hook when Pieta Brown caught her first fish, for what that's worth.)

In any case, it sounded fishy enough to Iranians that hundreds of thousands of them marched through the streets of Tehran on Monday protesting the so-called election.

It all makes Florida 2000 and Ohio 2004 seem like child's play. Which, recalling the Brooks Brothers riot, it pretty much was. ■

## Letter

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## Take advantage of mental illness program

My wife and I recently completed our participation in the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Johnson County Family to Family educational program. We have spent most of our 46 years of married life learning how to be a significant partner

in our daughter's battle with "mental wellness." Since early grade school, this "problem child" struggled with what was eventually diagnosed as undifferentiated schizophrenia. We have spent a good share of 40 years making "trial & error" efforts to understand, to find support, to learn about mental illness, to communicate in a positive/constructive manner, to

keep balance in our lives, to keep ourselves mentally and physically "healthy," to trust doctors and teachers, to trust and include family and relatives, and, above all, to trust each other and to love our daughter.

Iowa City residents can and should be proud to know that the local National Alliance on Mental Illness of Johnson county has a wonderful program

called Family to Family that can absolutely reduce the "trial & error" in your life or in the lives of your loved ones, who may be suffering from even mild depression. My wife, Judy, and I would like to challenge parents, families, teachers, and interested others to help us take part.

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## On the spot

## Are you following the disputed election in Iran? If so, what's your main means of following it?



'I just got back from Kenya, so I'm just trying to catch up on U.S. news.'

— **Laurel Bruntz**, Washington, D.C.



'On NPR. It tends to be only facts and what commentary they do have is pretty balanced.'

— **Zach Row-Heyveld**, UI student



'Vaguely, on NPR. I listen to it on the radio on my 50-minute commute to school.'

— **Nicole Kuhlmann**, UI graduate student



'No, I haven't. I don't usually read the news. I never did. ... News is kind of a downer.'

— **Gary Sanborn**, UI employee

## Guest Opinion

## North Side receives ample attention from city

NIALLE SYLVAN

I am one of the business owners in the North Side neighborhood, and I was quite pleased that your paper covered our interest in working with the city to improve and promote our neighborhood ("North Side Iowa City looks for clear identity, financial support," *DI*, June 15). Thank you for taking the time to speak to so many of us, to assemble the article, and for making our community aware of our efforts.

I am, however, concerned about the tone of the

article. I feel it is very important not to set a tone of difference when, in my opinion, there isn't one. We met with Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey and Director for Economic Development Wendy Ford for two principal reasons: to raise the issue of safety on our sidewalks and to share information for future plans. The city took immediate action on our safety concerns by performing quick, effective temporary patches to the unsafe portions of our sidewalk. Bailey and Ford were both very helpful in answering

our other questions and suggesting approaches to deal with our other ideas.

As I understand it, North Side business owners' principal concerns were:

- Safety, ease of maintenance (shoveling and weeding among the bricks is challenging), and beautification of the existing streetscape.

- Information about other maintenance issues such as street sand removal in the spring, general street and sidewalk cleaning, and posters tacked to light poles (we were informed that there is

an ordinance against this practice).

- Contact information for our future concerns and ideas.

- General brainstorming about future possibilities, such as sidewalk-café areas, signage possibilities, and inclusion in the city's promotions of its shopping districts, as well as my hope that we might be able to make better use of city provisions such as parking areas when we move toward creating North Side events.

I don't think the city officials walked away with the impression that we were asking them to make our

businesses succeed any more than we did. We're entrepreneurs, and finding solutions and possibilities is part of our job. We were asking for the city to maintain its streetscape in the short term and to open lines of communication with us for the longer term so that we can work together to improve our neighborhood in tandem with the city's overall image and our concept for our streets.

I can't speak for the whole neighborhood, because I'm still the newest of the new busi-

nesses in the area — my shop moved to its present location in January of this year — and because we've only just started our new neighborhood association. I do think, however, that I can say that we're all looking forward to more dialogue with each other, with the city, and with our patrons. The North Side has so much to offer and, with our mutual energies and cooperation, I am sure we can make this an even better neighborhood.

Nialle Sylvan is the owner of the Haunted Bookshop, 203 N Linn St.

## Music that bites

South by Southwest sweethearts Deer Tick bring whiskey swiggin' folk music to the Mill tonight.

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It all started when Deer Tick's lead singer, John McCauley, got bit.

"I somehow managed to go 19 years of my life without being bit [by a deer tick]," he said. "But one day, I was out in Bloomington, Ind., I was going for a hike, and I found one on my head later that night. I was kind of sauced, and I made a big deal about it — started freaking out. The next day I thought it was pretty funny, and I thought 'deer tick' sounded like a badass name [for a band]."

The Rhode Island's Deer Tick will fly into town today for a 9 p.m. performance at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Shame Train and the Tambourine Club are set to open the show; admission is \$8.

McCauley claims influences from Nirvana. His raspy voice sticks out above a blend of acoustic melodies, gaining hefty comparisons with both Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash.

"I guess I can hear it [Dylan] in my voice when people would say that," McCauley said. "I honestly never considered Dylan an influence because I never listened to him much. But it's kind of nice being compared with someone like that."

Despite the similarities, KRUI general manager Nathan Gould warns that Deer Tick is no rip-off of the folk superstar.

"McCauley has a nasal voice that is similar to Dylan," Gould said. "Deer



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Rhode Island band Deer Tick brings its swagger to the Mill tonight. The quartet is set to release its latest album on June 23.

Tick takes the folk and country from Dylan and similar acts and throws in some straight-up indie rock ... McCauley is a fantastic songwriter, and [the group is] making music that can't be heard everywhere."

Though Dylan-esque songwriting is in the ear of the beholder, one thing is for sure — Deer Tick has bite. The group has been on fire as of late, playing the 2009 South by Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas (Not only did *Rolling Stone* name Deer Tick one of the festival's breakout bands, the members sat down for an interview with NBC's Brian Williams for the anchor's inaugural web segment of "BriTunes").

McCauley has definitely noticed an increase in the number of fans.

"In the shows we've done since [South by Southwest], the crowds have been more excited," he said.

Deer Tick will release its next album, *Born on Flag Day*, on June 23. The album uses numerous musicians, and, McCauley says, the songs are more refined than Deer Tick's previous release, *War Elephant* (in which McCauley played the majority of the instruments).

"It's a lot more alive — sounds like a full band," he said. "To me, *War Elephant* sounds a bit less full. I like the songs, but when we do

them live, it's a lot different." He considers *Born on Flag Day* the perfect sophomore album.

"It's got a more rock 'n' roll feel. But it still sounds like Deer Tick, you know?" he said. "... People who liked *War Elephant* are going to like it, and people who didn't like *War Elephant* or who haven't heard us before will like it. At least maybe some of them."

With *Born on Flag Day* on the horizon, and tonight's show at hand, Gould said he believes Deer Tick is an act to watch.

"Deer Tick is on the cusp of being a band to remember," he said. "It is stopping in Iowa City fresh off tour dates with Jenny Lewis of Rilo Kiley. It's ready to break out to wider success and is coming to Iowa at the right time."



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Deer Tick  
*Born on Flag Day*

#### Featured Track:

"Easy"

If you like it: See DEER TICK with Shame Train and the Tambourine Club, at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington at 9 p.m. today for \$8.

## CD REVIEWS

### Memories of Sweet Tunes

It's been three years since the alternative rockers in Incubus have released an album. OK, so the band's latest, *Monuments and Memories*, is a greatest-hits album — but it's one that shouldn't be overlooked. The two-disc, 26-song compilation features old favorites, rare acoustic versions of tunes, and even a smattering of new tracks to entice listeners.



Incubus  
*Monuments and Memories*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Some old goodies that may have been forgotten over the years since the Incubus' debut in 1991 (though its first album *Fungus Amongus* didn't drop until 1995), reappear on *Monuments and Memories*. These include such favorites as "Drive," "Love Hurts," and "Megalomaniac," classic tunes that never get old (let's just hope the video for "Megalomaniac" doesn't get re-released; some things are better left forgotten).

The Incubus fun doesn't stop at old hits — the native Californians have included two new singles on the first disc, "Black Heart Inertia" and "Midnight Swim." Both tracks are stellar and bring back the flavor of Incubus (and the hope for a completely new album to drop soon). It seems like a few semesters at Harvard's music school did guitarist Mike Einziger good — his guitar picking skills are as brilliant as ever.

Though the B-Sides of *Monuments and Memories* are a little more sketch — some of the tunes were rejected off past albums — they're still good tracks and offer a fresh taste of Incubus. For fans who haven't heard any of these rarities, "While All The Vultures Feed" is a standout, as is "Pantomime."

*Monuments and Memories* also features Incubus playing a cover of Prince's "Let's Go Crazy." Though the alternative rockers sure aren't any pop princes, the band find its way to make the track its own (but it's still a little eclectic and weird — though, that's probably just because it was Prince's tune). If *Monuments and Memories* does anything it shows fans that Incubus has not only been missed over the past few years, but the band still has the ability to make kick-ass music.

Rachael's Picks: "Megalomaniac," "Black Heart Inertia"

— by Rachael Lander

### A compilation — of things you should already have

Compilation albums are great. They allow people interested in an artist with a long career to get a feel for that musician without having to become heavily invested. That is what *Let It Roll: Songs of George Harrison* billed itself as. It failed, massively.

Featured on the album are three live recordings from the 1971 Concert for Bangladesh. All three are Beatles songs Harrison wrote ("Something," "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," and "Here Comes the Sun"), which is basically counterproductive. They're Beatles songs, not Harrison songs. Harrison had to spend a lot of time, like each of the Fab Four, establishing himself as an individual musician after the group broke up. These tracks seem to pigeonhole him to his Mop top role.

One of the two bright spots of the album is "I Don't Want to Do It," a song Bob Dylan wrote and gave to Harrison. It was never released on a Harrison album, but it was featured on the soundtrack to the 1984 movie *Porky's Revenge*. But the truth is, that just like 28-page booklet featuring rare and unreleased photos of Harrison, this song is something only for seasoned Harrison enthusiasts, not the casual listener looking to explore Harrison's wonderful solo career for the first time.

Perhaps then, this album was simply misinterpreted. Is it possible it should have

been pitched to Harrison veterans, rather than newbies? No.

The album also includes all four of Harrison's solo number one hits ("My Sweet Lord," "Isn't it a Pity," "Give Me Love," and "Got My Mind Set On You"). These songs are indispensable, but let's be honest — if people are even remotely interested in Harrison's solo music, they probably already have these songs. Why on earth would longtime listeners need, or even want, these?

The album's other highlight, the remastering, is the only thing that appeals to both types of listeners. All the tracks were touched up by Giles Martin, the son of legendary Beatles producer George Martin, and they sound amazing (especially the live songs). In the end, the album really isn't for seasoned vets or new recruits. In the end, it isn't for anyone.

Tanner's Pick: "I Don't Want To Do It"

— by Tanner Koomar

### Birth of a local superstar

Look out, Picador. Watch yourself, Yacht Club. And to those at the Mill — prepare to be blown over. The next sensation to take over the local music venues has officially made its mark.

It wouldn't be surprising if the members of Iowa City rock act Birth Rites (Jack Hennessy, Setu Vora, Greg Markus, and former *DI* reporter Jarrett Hothan) soon ascend to local celebrity status. The band's new release, *All Success Stories*, is a tight collection of four-and-a-half to five-minute rock songs. The emotional, melodic vocals are reminiscent of post-hard-core band Bear vs. Shark, while the rhythm section keeps booties shakin' in the style of Menomena and Franz Ferdinand (this is best exemplified in the slamin' second track, the hard-hitting epic "You're Gonna Need A Bigger Boat").

The disc's title, *All Success Stories*, could certainly be seen as a cocky over-endorsement — if the album wasn't so damn good. One would be hard pressed to find a song on the disc that doesn't have something musically captivating radiating within. The lyrics are catchy and harsh throughout each song, thereby applying a sense of cohesion over eight very different tracks that individually feature everything from intermittent harmonized



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Birth Rites  
*All Success Stories*

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

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Featured Tracks:

"Berengia (The Action)"  
"Big Dream"

guitar solos, chugging pianos, ear-splitting drum riffs, and pirouetting flute melodies — one of the highlights of the album's fifth song, "Berengia (The Action)." The dual guitars that reveal themselves as the signature sound of the album lift and drive each other over melodic spectrums which are sure to keep audiences singing and smashing along until the Birth Rites' next big success.

*All Success Stories* throws together the dance beats, guitar jams, and flowing melodies of mainstream alternative/dance rock in one hell of a mixing pot, providing a smoothly abrasive sound like a gravel-peach milkshake. With all the instrumental and compositional talent piled into Birth Rites, it's clear the local music scene is gonna need a bigger boat.

Ryan's Picks: "Berengia (The Action)," "You're Gonna Need a Bigger Boat"

— by Ryan Fosmark

### Two Parts Funk to One Part Drunk

The funk masters in Iowa City's Dead Larry lay a drunken, psychedelic piece of groove cake on the table with the group's first full-length release, *Story Time*. The pseudo-concept album pays homage to the fast-paced rock 'n' roll of the '70s combined with funkified, soulful choruses and rhythms.

The MC5's "Ramblin' Rose" channels through the second track, "Rocks (ft. Animosity)" with sporadic falsetto vocals and pounding guitar chords. Iowa City rapper Animosity's contributing rhymes bring about an unexpectedly fitting modernized urban flavor to the otherwise retro song.

Dead Larry's use of synthesized sounds and airy background melodies create an eerie, friendly depth to most of the album's tracks. This is perfectly exemplified by the overly modulated spoken-word opening song, "The Story of Dead Larry," which provides the backstory of the band itself (a band of friends stumbles upon a funky source of inspiration in the form of a dead mansion owner's possessions, including vinyl records, vintage clothes, and a bunch of alcohol).

Dead Larry has crafted a sexy, spooky story of an album that rides on an array of instruments including overdriven tube guitar amps and a raspy voice box. The quality of the sound on the CD betrays the price tag (or the lack thereof). The guys from Dead Larry are giving the album away for free to anyone who makes an appearance at the group's release show Friday at the Yacht Club — a gift to those who gather 'round the stage for a taste of the inebriated, funky rock show called *Story Time*.

Ryan's Picks: "The Rocks (ft. Animosity)," "Your Funky Friends"

— by Ryan Fosmark

## Getting spinal with it

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In 1984, director Rob Reiner unleashed the film *This is Spinal Tap*, setting the standard for all parody films and becoming one of the most revered comedies of all time. Twenty-five years later, Spinal Tap is releasing the aptly titled *Back from the Dead*.

Surprisingly, the album is solid (for a movie-made band) — even if it could use a few more new tunes.

Spinal Tap consists of legendary guitarist/vocalist David St. Hubbins (played by Michael McKean), lead guitarist Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest), and bassist Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer). On the album, the band re-records its classic tunes, such as "Tonight I'm Gonna Rock You Tonight," "Big Bottom," and "Sex Farm." More than half of the album consists of older songs reworked, but these versions actually sound better than the originals.

However, the big question on die-hard fans' minds is whether the new tracks stack up.

The title track *Back from the Dead* is the best of the new songs on the CD — and actually is one of the band's best of all time. It's hard to pass up lyrics such as "Nothing's more fun than flipping off the reaper / we're back on our beeper / heading straight for the top." "Warmer than Hell" is a play on the KISS song "Hotter than Hell," and it could actually be confused for a valid classic rock song, with the exception of some cheesy lyrics (wait, scratch that — these lyrics are no cheesier than something you would find on a KISS album). "Rock 'n' Roll Nightmare" is another



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"This pretentious ponderous collection of religious rock psalms is enough to prompt the question, 'What day did the Lord create Spinal Tap, and couldn't he have rested on that day, too?'"

rockin' number that is slightly forgettable, but still better than the recent output of most real-life aging musicians (such as AC/DC).

The remaining new songs are funny but stray a bit from the straight-up heavy rock that some fans might prefer. "Celtic Blues" is just a bunch of layered vocals (but is a definite win with the lyrics "I loved me a lass whose hair was long and brown as the finest stew"), and "Jazz Odyssey" is an epic seven-part instrumental song mocking the million-part prog songs that such bands as Yes or Rush. The blues-rock tinged "Short but Sweet" is cool only because it features Def Leppard's Phil Collen and badass guitarist Steve Vai. Oh yeah, I guess it has John Mayer, too (if you're into that).

The biggest problem with *Back from the Dead* is that there aren't enough new songs on the album (though I would rather see five quality new tunes rather than 10 shit sandwiches). Spinal Tap's marketing team

put together an amazing package that will deter Internet pirates. The deluxe CD version includes an hour-long bonus DVD of studio footage, a download for the unreleased song "Saucy Jack," and one of the best album designs to ever grace store shelves.

(Seriously, the artwork contains 12-inch action figure cut-outs of the band and a mini-Stonehenge. This thing takes 20 minutes to put together. That's 50 cents per minute of fun right there.)

In all, *Back From the Dead* will not only make Spinal Tap fans happy, it may even bring a few new believers into the fold. Turn this one up to 11.



Spinal Tap  
*Back from the Dead*

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# UI studies '08 flood

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He worked under Keri Hornbuckle and Athanasios Papanicolaou of the UI civil and environmental engineering and the UI hydroscience institute on the project.

The researchers ran into two main obstacles. The sediment wasn't "fresh," Denn said. Because they began to seek funding after the flood, the length of time between the flood and their sampling made data more difficult to analyze.

Denn said he is now working to test the results of the previous data. He is waiting for a creek in Cedar Rapids to flood in order to test the results on a smaller stream and study and correlation between the two.

Hydroscintist Marian Muste and a doctoral student Howard Ho were at the event to publicize their research.

"A flood is exciting for a hydrologist, of course," Muste said.

Their project helped to develop a new method of technology — which has been in the works for more than a decade — so that more people can measure flood predictions of water discharge more accurately, easily, and cheaply.

Ho went out on a bridge during the flood each day and took video footage of a certain area, sometimes twice a day.

"Most people were heading away from the flooding because of the possible danger, but I was heading right into it to get the images," Ho said. "But I didn't think about the dangers at the time. I was excited to do the research."

Using software they developed themselves, they determined the predicted water discharge. They created a new process to create a curve unique to each place of measurement.

No two areas are the



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Visitors at the UI Flood Commemoration at the Old Capitol look at flood research presented by UI faculty, staff, and students, on Monday. The event featured around a dozen research presentations focusing on a variety of aspects of the flood, including the transport of sediments during floods and the health effects of moving back into a once-flooded home.

same, they said.

Ho, who is from Taiwan, wants to take his knowledge back to his native country to help them save more money on flood predicting.

Peter Thorne of the UI occupational health and environmental health department led another team of researchers looking for molds, allergens, lead, and asbestos in Cedar Rapids homes.

They aim to develop guidelines for safe reoccupation of flood-damaged homes.

Funded by the National Institutes of Health, the team conducted indoor air tests to monitor those flood-related health hazards. It was a collaborative effort with the county health offi-

cial, UI graduate students in public health, and AmeriCorps volunteers.

The challenge lay in getting permission. Kimberly Hoppe, a UI doctoral student who worked on the project, said they needed consent and gave out questionnaires before they could go into people's homes. They also had to get approval from a UI review board.

It took the researchers around six months to finish the gathering data, but they are still waiting on analyses and have to write up the results.

"It was a long project, but I think the implications will end up being helpful," Hoppe said.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Water flows under the sandbags and onto the IMU parking lot on June 13, 2008.

## Police arrest 2 in stabbing

### STABBING

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Following treatment, he was transported to the Johnson County Jail, where he is being held on a \$250,000 cash-only bond.

Iowa City police investigators and Cedar Rapids police arrested Burkart — an acquaintance of Rayton and the victim's — Monday afternoon near Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids, according to police reports. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$35,000 cash or surety bond.

Even before Burkart was taken into custody, police were "100 percent certain" of the identity of the suspects, Kelsay said, and police are sure there are only two people involved. Kelsay said the apparent "trigger event" was the victim telling Burkart to stop coming into his room without

'I can't really govern what conclusions folks jump to without their having any knowledge of the facts.'

— Leon DeBoer, a program manager at Shelter House

knocking.

"I have to believe there's more to the story," Kelsay said.

Both suspects were charged with attempted murder under Iowa's theory of joint criminal conduct. When numerous individuals participate in a crime, each is responsible for the entire crime, regardless of individual actions.

Because the stabbing took place blocks from Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., some have wondered whether Rayton, who is listed as a transient, was staying at the shelter at the time of the assault.

"We're not familiar with [Rayton] at all," said Leon DeBoer, a program

manager at Shelter House, adding that shelter officials have double-checked their records to confirm he has never stayed at the there.

But the discrepancy between what actually happened and what community members believe to have happened can be problematic.

"I'm always concerned that when there's events with people who are listed as transients that some people will connect that to the shelter," DeBoer said. "I can't really govern what conclusions folks jump to without their having any knowledge of the facts."

## Flood anniversary marked

### FLOOD

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Eric Rossow, a recent UI graduate who studied political science, tugged a laugh from the mostly subdued crowd by recounting the ups and downs of disaster prevention; some highlights were frequent free snacks, a "great workout," and teaching Mason how to fill a sandbag.

"I got to throw sand at a university president," he quipped.

UI senior Sean Schminkey, who attended the ceremony, had his own flood stories. He participated in flood cleanup at the IMU last year, noting the "resilience" of those who showed up as early as 6 a.m. to work.

"I was glad to help anyway I could," the English major said. "Plus, I basically got paid to take a sledgehammer to the whole place."

Though he sat out the physical labor, Cheng, a Renaissance man of sorts with his diverse work in the community, said most of his endeavors were dedicated to the Small Business Flood Assistance Program.

The City Councils of Iowa City and Coralville and the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce created the program to distribute funds from each community to eligible businesses in the area.

"I tried to tell the small businesses: 'Come back.' If not, it would affect the vigor of the whole community," he said.

State officials applauded

the UI's role in recovery. A poster exhibit detailed the dozen federally funded studies UI researchers are conducting to learn more about flood-related phenomena.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, lauded the development of the Iowa Flood Center, an organization dedicated to flood research, prediction, and mitigation.

Rounding out the day of remembrance, Mason encouraged the crowd to stay for a musical program featuring piano, cello, and snacks for the audience.

"What a difference a year makes," she said, with Iowa Avenue stretching down to the Iowa River as a backdrop.

Considering that some of the street was under water a year ago, what a difference indeed.

## Some searches turn viral

### VIRUS

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"You can expect that someone is going to get into your computer" when searching for "free music," said Stanley Ziewacz, a graduate student in computer science.

That search phrase combines two risky terms, in fact. Any search that includes the word "free" is likely to be an infected website. And the top three riskiest terms in the United States were "word unscrambler," "lyrics," and "myspace" — all with a maximum risk of 50 percent.

Experts say there are several reasons for the phenomenon.

It's difficult for infected sites to be completely weeded out from searches because new scams con-

stantly replace old ones, the report said. Furthermore, the sites pop up because search engines will return bad websites as their top results, said E.J. Jung, a UI assistant professor of computer science.

The safest search terms were those related to the economy, such as "financial crisis," "unemployment," and "Wall Street." That's because companies tend to keep close tabs on their names and websites.

"Larger corporate websites are pretty well maintained; people keep an eye on them," said Jane Drews, a UI information technology security officer. "We typically see problems with smaller websites, personal websites, or noncommercial websites."

Fortunately the UI offers all students a protection software for free. It has

three different components to it, Drews said — anti-virus and spyware, proactive threat protection, and network threat protection.

And choosing what websites to enter may be more of a gamble now than before. Hackers' motives have changed over the years, Ziewacz said.

"Now it's for profit and not for fun," he said.

And computer experts agree it is ultimately the user's responsibility to decide which websites to enter.

"What I always tell my students is to be very careful about what they allow into their system," Ziewacz said. "Imagine [hackers as] people walking among the rooms of a hotel just trying every door, and if a door unlocks, they'll go into the room."

## Dining out?

# Dining guide

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# Kirkwood incident highlights concerns

UI officials believe student and faculty information is secure on UI servers.

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In light of last week's potential security breach at a Kirkwood office in Iowa City, UI officials said students' and faculty's personal information is secure on the university's servers.

At the UI, where students' ID numbers used to be their Social Security numbers, only people who need individuals' personal information for work have access to it, said Jane Drews, a UI information technology security officer. One example is university offices that submit data to the government.

While there have been isolated security breaches in the past, Drews said, she is not aware of any that have occurred recently.

But UI students have mixed views on how secure their personal information truly is on the university's servers.

UI senior Loreto Garcia said he isn't concerned about the security of his information and he feels "confident" in the university's system.

UI senior Spencer Scavo remains unconvinced, however.

"I just feel like there are so many people who have access to that information," she said.

Incidents such as the possible breach at Kirkwood's office in Iowa City only add to suspicions.

According to Iowa City

police, James Mumford, a 23-year-old Coralville man, visited Kirkwood's Skills-to-Employment, PROMISE JOBS office on June 4 and allegedly stole a flash drive containing names and Social Security numbers of some of the participants in the program from an employee's computer. The employee had left the room.

But officials said the incident does not mean personal information of Kirkwood students and faculty is at risk, said Kim Johnson, the executive director of Kirkwood's Continuing Education Programming.

Mumford returned the flash drive fewer than three hours later, denying he had saved any of the data it contained. Computer experts were unable to confirm this, according to reports.

"Any time that sensitive data like that is taken, there's some concern — as in this case — about what happened to the data between the time that it was taken and the time that it was returned," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

Kirkwood officials immediately sent letters to the 1,600 individuals and businesses with records on the flash drive, notifying them of the incident and offering them free credit monitoring for 12 months, Johnson said.

But so far, less than half of the nearly 50 people who

## Stolen flash drive June 4, 2009

"The defendant [James Mumford] told [police] he thought [the drive] was garbage. Defendant denies saving data on any media from the stolen drive."

Source: Iowa City Police complaint

have contacted Johnson have accepted the free credit-monitoring service.

Storing Social Security numbers on flash drives is not common procedure with the PROMISE JOBS program, Johnson said. At the time of the incident, there was no formal monitoring process in place to see how flash drives were being used.

The employee put the information on the drive because she did not have access to the network from a remote site, Johnson said.

Kirkwood officials have banned the use of any external storage device in the PROMISE JOBS program and scheduled discussion and training for staff on confidential data.

At the UI, Drews said she didn't know of any cases at the university in which such information was stored on portable devices, though she couldn't be certain that had never happened.

# Iowa near top in graduation rate

Schools in Iowa City and statewide stand out in percentage of graduates.

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Around 80 percent of all Iowa high-school students graduated on time in 2006 — 11 percent more than the national average, according to a study by the Editorial Projects in Education Research Center.

And it's a fair comparison, said Christopher Swanson, the director of the center, part of a non-profit organization that publishes *Education Week*.

The study aimed to first rule out the "usual suspects," or 10 socioeconomic factors usually associated with graduation rates, including poverty level, ethnic background, and size of the school.

"It is pretty challenging to get fairly accurate numbers on graduation rates," said Terry Coleman, an assistant principal at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive.

Furthermore, one can size up school districts according to criteria other than just graduation rates — they can compare as long as others share similar characteristics. This is what is calculated in the "district performance score," which gives a more realistic view of a district's performance.

Iowa City schools saw 90 percent of their students graduate, nearly 10 percentage points above the state average. The schools earned an index score of 115 points, 15 over the national average. The district exceeded expectations the study assigned to it

based on certain attributes. "There has been a lot of interest in this analysis, which is good. We hope other groups will follow up with detail, to see exactly what has been going on," Swanson said.

The study — released June 9 — found around three out of every 10 students nationally failed to graduate from high school in 2006. The study projected U.S. public high schools lost 7,200 students per day in the 2008-09 school year, though they couldn't use numbers from that year.

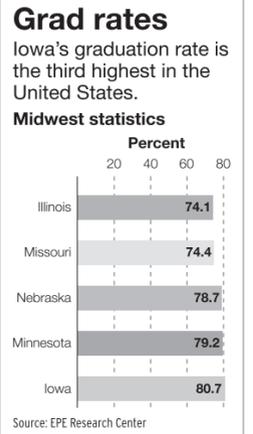
Coleman points to recent programs targeting at-risk students for the 5 percent increase in graduation rates from 1996 to 2006 — such as the Fas Trac program, in which students are paired up with mentors.

However, Coleman said, calculating graduation rates isn't as simple as it seems. It is difficult to track a student who drops out of one district and enters another before graduating, for example.

In past years, some of the numbers have fluctuated wildly. In 2000, the graduation rate dropped more than 20 percent from 1999, then rose more than 28 percent in 2001.

Coleman said the graduation rate has remained fairly stable, adding these dramatic fluctuations may have occurred around the same time the Iowa City School District stopped calculating graduation rates and turning the numbers over to the state officials.

The reported numbers



## Top Ten Graduation Rates in 2006

1. New Jersey
2. Wisconsin
3. Iowa
4. Minnesota
5. North Dakota
6. Connecticut
7. Nebraska
7. Vermont (Tie for 7)
9. Pennsylvania
10. South Dakota

Source: Editorial Projects in Education Research Center

since then, however, have remained fairly stable.

Coleman said he didn't think the graduation rates will suffer in relation to a projected budget cut in the 2010-11 school year, unless some of the school's at-risk programs were cut.

"Things have significantly improved over what they were 25 years ago," he said. "I think we are working a lot harder and trying to address individual student needs."

# AIG: Former exec stole billions of \$

By MADLEN READ  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The former top executive of American International Group Inc. plundered an AIG retirement program of billions of dollars because he was angry at being forced out of the company, a lawyer for AIG told jurors Monday at the start of a civil trial.

Attorney Theodore Wells told the jury in Manhattan that former AIG Chief Executive Officer Maurice "Hank" Greenberg improperly took \$4.3 billion in stock from the company in 2005 after he was ousted by the company amid investigations of accounting irregularities.

"Hank Greenberg was mad. He was angry," Wells said in U.S. District Court of the emotional state of the man who, over a 35-year-career, built AIG from a small company into the world's largest insurance provider. He said the saga is a story of "anger, betrayal, and cover-up."

Wells said that Greenberg, within weeks of being forced out in mid-2005, gave the go-ahead for tens of millions shares to be sold from a trust fund. The fund was set up decades ago to provide incentive bonuses to a select group of AIG management and highly compensated employees that they would receive upon their retirement.

Wells showed the jury several clips of Greenberg speaking on videotape about the responsibilities of the trust fund. He called it Greenberg's "videotaped confession."

Wells asked the jury to award AIG \$4.276 billion and 185 million AIG shares.

Greenberg, 84, has contended through his lawyers that he had the right to sell the shares because they



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Former AIG CEO Maurice "Hank" Greenberg (left) exits Manhattan federal court on Monday. AIG is in court trying to recoup money it claims was wrongly pocketed through stock sales by Greenberg.

were owned by Starr International, a privately held company he controlled.

Greenberg's lawyer, David Boies, told the jury in his opening statement the shares sold by his client did not belong to AIG.

"I disagree with a great many things that Mr. Wells said," Boies told the jury. He said a study of the documents in the case would prove that the shares sold by Greenberg did not belong to AIG.

"Look in this case not to what people said after this lawsuit started," Boies said. "Look to what they said and did and wrote before the lawsuit started."

Starr International was named after Cornelius Vander Starr, who created

a worldwide network of insurance companies in the early 1900s.

AIG maintains that Starr and Greenberg, his protégé and successor, decided in the late 1960s to organize the various companies under one holding company, AIG.

Starr International remained a private company and its shareholders decided in 1970 that the amount that its shares of AIG were worth above book value of about \$110 million should be used to compensate AIG employees, AIG has said.

The embattled insurer is trying to reclaim the money from Starr it says was wrongly pocketed through stock sales by Greenberg.

## WORLD

### Mexico report: 9,758 migrants abducted in 6 months

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A survey by Mexico's National Human

Rights Commission shows that thousands of mainly Central American migrants crossing the country to reach the United States are kidnapped for ransom every year.

The commission says an estimated 9,758 migrants were kidnapped in Mexico between

September and February, mainly by drug gangs but some migrants reported that authorities were involved.

The survey presented Monday said the victims were released in exchange for ransoms ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000.

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# Daily Break

“As Newt Gingrich has rightly pointed out – and I don't quote Newt Gingrich that often [much laughter from the audience] – ‘We do a better job tracking a FedEx package in this country than we do tracking a patient's health records.’”  
 – President Obama at the American Medical Association convention

## the ledge

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### Tuesdays with Maury (Inquiring Maury episode titles that I can answer without watching)

- I Prostituted & Cheated 300 Times ... Will She Forgive Me? (No.)
- I'm 50 ... Is My 27-year-old Boyfriend Cheating on Me? (Yes.)
  - Is My Fiancé Having a Secret Threesome? (No. At least two other people know about it.)
- I'm 17, Engaged, and Pregnant ... Is He Cheating? (Yes.)
- Our Kids Are Missing ... Have You Seen Them? (No.)
- Did My Man Cheat Because I Have Only One Leg? (Yes.)
- Is My Mother's Fiancé My Baby's Father? (No. He would be your baby's step-grandfather. And I'm guessing he is, and that's pretty gross.)
  - Caught in Bed With Another Woman ... Are You Still Cheating? (Yes.)
  - Scary Pictures ... Shocking Videos ... Are Ghosts Real? (No.)
  - I'm Blind, I Need Your Help ... Is My Man Cheating? (Yes.)
- You'll Never Guess ... Am I a Man or a Woman? (Probably.)
- Shocking Maury Guests ... Where Are They Now? (Prison.)
- Will a DNA Test Prove We Are Family? (Yes, if you are family.)
  - Am I Too Ugly to Leave the House? (No. But I would advise against it.)
  - My Husband Is a Lousy Lover ... Is He Cheating? (Why would you care?)
  - I Was Shot & Lost My Memory! Am I the Father? (You are now.)
  - I'm So Confused ... Are You a Man? Are You a Woman? (I'm a man.)
  - I Cheated With Our Cousin ... Did He Father Our Two Kids? (Probab — wait ... “our” cousin!?)

– Andrew R. Juhl notes that these really are actual episodes of Maury; they premiered between 3/23/2000 and 6/11/2009.

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## JOINING THE HAWKEYES



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**UI incoming freshman Meghan Flannery signs the blank Herky at Orientation on Monday.**

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**PRESENTS...**

## horoscopes Tuesday, June 16 – by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Your emotions will be hard to control. Don't let anyone's actions cause you to make a costly mistake. Taking a back seat until things settle down will be beneficial but not easy to do. Time is on your side.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You can make some very interesting observations that will protect your interests and help you with personal and professional relationships. Use your charm to get others to see your potential. Be adventuresome but practical.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take on a new challenge, and you will prove your ability to someone who may have questioned you in the past. You will have the chance to make some cash by investing in something that is slow-growing but stable.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Someone you trust will let you down, causing emotional upset that will affect your status. Be ready to make a fast move in order to avoid as much notoriety as possible. Someone you least expect will help you rebuild and find new footing.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Take a chance on someone who you feel will eventually contribute to one of your projects, causes or your life. You can expect to come into cash through an unusual means. Don't rule out being paid for something you didn't expect to benefit from financially.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 A short trip that will bring you knowledge, information, or a better understanding of what's being offered will pay off. A responsible attitude will prove that you are in the right and that you should proceed without guilt.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You'll be pulled in several different directions. A partnership can develop or you can come to terms with someone you disagree with. Travel plans should be made, mixing business with pleasure.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Look for change instead of trying to hold onto something that is weighing you down. You have to let go of grudges and replace negativity with a positive attitude. A new partnership can be good for you.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be convincing, but not everyone will buy into your scheme. Beware of the person able to upset your plans and turn people against you. Being viewed as a spendthrift will sabotage your efforts.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You can make some adjustments at home that will further your goals. Getting your papers in order will lead to an asset you forgot you had. Someone or something you used to know or do will aid you in getting further ahead.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Plan to have some fun with someone you find interesting, entertaining, and unique. Your ability to help others can be put to good use if you don't let your emotions get the better of you. Stay calm, and you will handle with finesse any situation that crops up.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Avoid erratic behavior. You may want to keep your personal life a secret until you know where you stand and what's going to unfold. Now is not the time to share your ideas or to let others see your vulnerability.

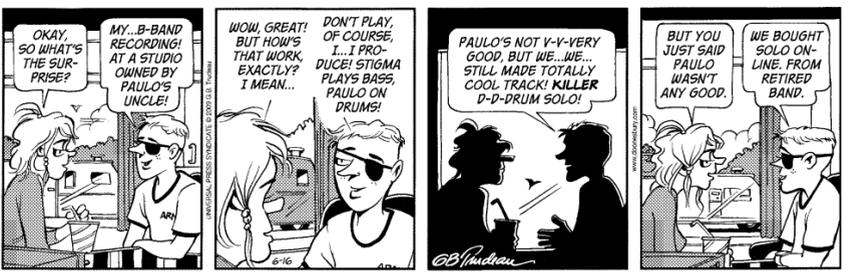
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## today's events

- **Senior Safety Showcase**, 9 a.m., Bickford Cottage, 3500 Lower West Branch Road
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Fit 4 Fun**, 10:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Terrific Tuesdays**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Web Basics**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, Elevesens Literary Hour, "How to Become Your Own Best Critic," Jim Heynen**, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Burgers and Blues**, 11:30 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **UI Freshman Orientation DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Sunporch
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Art Adventure: Color Wheel**, 2 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **"A Friend Indeed: The Bill Sackler Story,"** 2:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

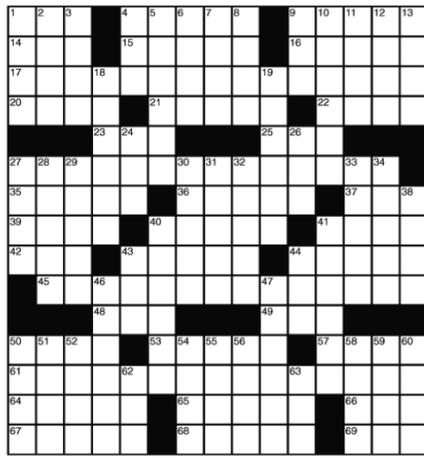
- Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: [daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-calendar@uiowa.edu)
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
  - **Asparagus Heaven**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
  - **Doggone Author Visit**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
  - **Paint Your Own Pillow**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
  - **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
  - **Parties in the Park**, 6:30 p.m., Oak Grove Park
  - **"Live from Prairie Lights," J. Robert Lennon, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
  - **"1,200 Miles by Dogsled: An Arctic Adventure to the Frontlines of Global Warming," Abby Fenton**, 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center
  - **Tokyo!**, 7 p.m., Bijou
  - **Coffee and Crime Book Group**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble
  - **Iowa Band Camp Faculty Recital**, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium
  - **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
  - **Deer Tick**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0505

- Across**
- Get some sun
  - Blow one's stack
  - Kid-lit pachyderm
  - Naked \_\_\_\_ jaybird
  - Sine, cosine or tangent
  - Tourist mecca off the coast of Venezuela
  - "Beat swords into plowshares"
  - Way off
  - Parasol's offering
  - Cathedral area
  - Grazed, say
  - Silver of the silver screen
  - "Ignore the red, white and blue"
  - Marx Brothers-like
  - Meat favored by Sarah Palin
  - With 44-Across, a traditional Catholic prayer
  - Ring decisions, for short
  - Chuck who sang "Maybellene"
  - Petty quarrel
  - Moray, for one
  - "Peachy keen!"
  - See 37-Across
  - "Oust from practice, then interrogate"
  - Take steps
  - The "A" in MoMA
  - Shi'ite leader
  - Typical John Wayne film
  - Stir up
  - "Scatter while fleeing"
  - Neptune's realm
- Down**
- Bit of verbal trumpeting
  - "A likely story"
  - Shuttle org.
  - Pull a boner
  - Any of several Egyptian kings
  - Six-sided state
  - \_\_\_\_ colada
  - Rocker Rundgren
  - Ovine sound
  - Giorgio of fashion
  - Fist \_\_\_\_ (modern greeting)
  - Lincoln and others
  - Like proverbial hen's teeth
  - A Musketeer
  - Rejection of church dogma
  - Behavioral quirk
  - Rich rock
  - Palm fruit
  - Put one's John Hancock on
  - Vodka brand, informally
  - Makeup mishap
  - Main artery
  - Mental midget
  - Blue Grotto's isle
  - Word before city or tube
  - Etiquette guru Vanderbilt
  - Smallest possible
  - Has to have
  - Masseur's place
  - Moved like a hummingbird
  - Miley Cyrus, to teens
  - Owls' prey
  - Where pirates go
  - Score after deuce
  - Mute, with "down"
  - Feminine suffix
  - Portfolio holdings, briefly
  - Sugar unit
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  - Tiny colonist
  - Four-baggers: Abbr.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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# Football camp is back



High-school football players from around the nation head to the Hawkeye Recreation Fields during the second day of Iowa's Hawkeye Football Camp on Monday. The approximate 375 players are staying in Hillcrest during the three days of training.

**CAMP**  
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He feels the camp, which was postponed by the flood last summer, gives the athletes a chance to hear opinions and tips from coaches around the area that could really improve their game in the future.

"A lot of young guys are really hungry to learn, and that's why they're here in camp. You get a chance to work on their fundamentals, and a chance to compete against all different types of competition," O'Keefe said. "It's a great opportunity for them to grow as a player and get a lot of great coaching from college and high-school coaches."

The camp had nearly 375 players running position-specific drills across four football fields. The sounds of pads hitting,

whistles blowing, coaches instructing, and players yelling could be heard throughout the Hawkeye Recreational Fields. The players were all individually identifiable, wearing different practice jerseys and their high-school logos plastered on their helmets.

Iowa's recently appointed director of football operations, Paul Federici, is pleased with how the first camp under his leadership is going. He said there are roughly 40 coaches on site instructing the camp participants. The players range through all skill levels, he said, and any high-school player can participate in the camp.

"I think it [the camp] is going well so far, it's my first camp, and there's no major drama ... a few problem-solving issues, but nothing significant," Federici said. "It's open to

all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It's a very public camp that welcomes kids from all over the country."

Running a football camp with four different age groups can be a difficult task because of the inequalities in experience. O'Keefe said the coaches running the drills have to adapt and sometimes slow the pace of the drills when dealing with the younger participants.

"You just try to take things a little slower, making sure they're able to grasp the concepts and have a chance to work themselves to a point to where they become proficient at something," he said. "Let's just say a quarterback taking a drop is more like a dance routine in a lot of ways, and it takes them time to perfect any drop or dance routine."

Tim Casey, a football

coach at City High, has been observing the camp for around a decade. He sits back and watches the fireworks on the field, keeping tabs on what's going on and trying to learn new drills for his own team.

"I'm here to watch some of the players from City High compete, and maybe learn some new drills from the college coaches ... I just kind of watch and kind of learn something," he said.

Federici said all players can learn and develop no matter their age, but it's especially important for high-schoolers.

"In high school, it's a great opportunity to get exposed to some different teaching techniques and strategies that we implement with our own players," he said. "Then the players can choose for themselves whether those teaching techniques work for them back at their schools."

# New Prime Time faces

**FRESHMEN**  
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Payne managed the game well, controlling the ball and setting up the offense each time down as well as handling constant pressure from the defense which he easily broke down on his way to the hoop, on the way to a 12-point, three-assist performance.

Neither of the young additions to Iowa seemed fazed by the competition; each roster was filled with current and former college players, some of whom are stars in their own right. May noticed the difference right away, not that it changed the way he played.

"Speed. It's a lot quicker," May said. "Everybody is a good player on the court. There are no bad players out here."

The speed may have been a factor early in the game for May, but once the tempo became more natural, he really turned it on en route to the huge second half he had, highlighted by a dunk off of a Payne turnover.

"I got into the flow of the game a little more, but I also haven't played in a couple days," May said. "So it was nice to get out here and get the dust off."

If there was any dust, it was gone quickly. Monday night's performances from both May

'Me and Eric have been together for the past two weeks, so we've kind of developed a friendship. We're going to be good.'

- Cully Payne, Iowa freshman basketball player

and Payne made the losses from the Hawkeyes' tumultuous spring a little easier to swallow.

Other Hawkeyes joining the new guys on the court were redshirt freshman-to-be John Lickliter, who played with May for Gatens/McCurry's, and sophomore-to-be Aaron Fuller and senior-to-be Devan Bawinkel joined Payne on Imprinted/Goodfellow.

Bawinkel was quiet most of the night, scoring only three points on a first-half 3-pointer, and Fuller finished the game with eight points on 4-for-9 shooting for Imprinted/Goodfellow in the win. Lickliter went 0-for-2 from the field with one assist in the loss.

With one game under their belts, the two young Hawkeyes are on their way to being ready to compete with the best the Big Ten has to offer.

# Gatens impressed by turnaround

**GATENS**  
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sophomore-to-be tallied 19 points at the break, while he was also forced to handle the ball for his team and played almost all 20 minutes.

Junior-to-be and No. 2 pick Jarryd Cole of Pelling/Ready Mix showed his improved jumpshot in the first half, hitting two 15-footers and a 3-pointer from the left wing.

The second half revealed a different story for both Gatens and his squad. Armstrong rallied to take the lead and never looked back, eventually peaking at a 33-point lead.

Gatens was proud of his team's 46-point swing.

"Early on, we were really using the ball screens well and got to the hole early," he said. "The second half, my teammates really played well. It was a good night for us, to be down by 16 points and for us to come back and win by 30 was pretty good."



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Iowa sophomore-to-be Matt Gatens shoots during the first Prime Time League game of the summer on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Gatens scored 27 points, and he had seven assists for Armstrong in its 110-80 victory over Pelling/Ready Mix.

In the second half, Gatens switched his role to a facilitator, fueling his team's furious run. Armstrong/Lepic-Kroeger made 10 3-pointers, with Gatens hitting seven of them. He finished with a game-high 27 points to go along seven assists, five rebounds and one monstrous fast break dunk.

Cole thought the game was won with the outside shooting by Gatens and his crew.

"We built an early lead, and as you know, basketball is a game of runs and they definitely got on one," Cole said. "We couldn't stop it. Matt had a great game; he tore it up. They had good productivity from the 3-point line, and that contributed to it a lot."

Cole played strong minutes, scoring 19 and grabbed six rebounds, and Archie had solid debut

totals of 10 points and seven boards. Cole was impressed by his new teammate but knows he has some areas to improve.

"He's growing, we've been working on him," Cole said. "I think he's going to come around. He's working on getting stronger with the ball and finishing in the paint, so I think he's going to go a long way."

Archie said he is still in the process of adjusting to his new surroundings, but is comfortable in his role.

"It's a big change," he said. "I'm not a big-time scorer, but I can score if I need to. I just come in and play my role; rebound, block shots, finish around the basket."

With the league cutting back from eight teams to six this summer, its goal was to improve the overall competition. But it's too soon for Gatens to tell a difference.

"I didn't really notice anything yet," he said. "There are always good players and good coaches. The teams have always been pretty competitive in this league."

# Disappointing meets underachieving

**CUBS-SOX**  
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Milton Bradley (.227), and Geovany Soto (.223) are stuck in season-long slumps. Kosuke Fukudome is in a 3-for-36 skid after another quick start, but apparently this rut is nothing like last year's freefall.

"It is definitely different from last year," Fukudome said through an interpreter.

Manager Lou Piniella would like him to shorten his swing. He also had another request.

"Why don't we focus on the positive thing, which is our pitching has been good?" Piniella said before Sunday's 3-2 win over Minnesota. "Why don't we talk about pitching? Why don't we talk about some of the good defensive plays that we make and the fact that these kids are playing hard and they're trying? Why don't we focus on those things?"

About a half hour after he made that request, general manager Jim Hendry announced hitting coach Gerald Perry was fired. So

much for that warm, fuzzy, feel-good moment.

For all their struggles, the Cubs are just 2½ games out of first place, and the White Sox are only 4½ off the AL Central lead.

"We've been trying to tell ourselves stay positive no matter how much negativity we hear because we're still right there," the Cubs' Derrek Lee said.

Now they're heading into what figures to be an emotionally charged series even if both teams are struggling. It usually is whether they're both in

first place, as they were a year ago, or not, and the White Sox's A.J. Pierzynski often winds up in the middle of the drama.

Three years ago at U.S. Cellular Field, he barreled over Cub catcher Michael Barrett and smacked the plate. Barrett punched him in the face, one big swing sparking a bench-clearing brawl, and there was more drama the next day.

Pierzynski had a conversation with Barrett during the seventh, a few innings after a heated exchange with Zambrano.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	36	25	.590	—
New York	32	29	.525	4
Florida	32	33	.492	6
Atlanta	30	32	.484	6 1/2
Washington	18	45	.282	20
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	35	29	.547	—
St. Louis	34	30	.531	1
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	3
Chicago	30	30	.500	3
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	4 1/2
Houston	29	32	.475	4 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	22	.656	—
San Francisco	34	29	.540	7 1/2
Colorado	31	32	.492	10 1/2
San Diego	28	34	.452	13
Arizona	27	37	.422	15

Monday's Games

No games scheduled  
**Today's Game**  
 Atlanta (Jurrjens 5-4) at Cincinnati (Harang 5-6), 6:10 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Game**  
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	38	25	.603	—
New York	36	27	.571	2
Tampa Bay	34	31	.523	5
Toronto	34	31	.523	5
Baltimore	27	36	.429	11
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	34	29	.540	—
Minnesota	32	33	.492	3
Chicago	30	34	.469	4 1/2
Kansas City	28	34	.452	5 1/2
Cleveland	29	37	.439	6 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	35	27	.565	—
Los Angeles	33	29	.532	2
Seattle	30	33	.476	5 1/2
Oakland	27	35	.435	8

Monday's Interleague Games

Milwaukee 14, Cleveland 12  
 L.A. Angels 9, San Francisco 7  
**Today's Interleague Games**  
 Milwaukee (Gallardo 6-3) at Cleveland (Sowers 1-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 4-2) at Baltimore (Guthrie 4-6), 6:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (R.Romero 3-3) at Philadelphia (Tammes 4-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Washington (Nietus 5-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 5-4), 6:05 p.m.  
 Florida (Volstad 4-6) at Boston (Wakefield 8-3), 6:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Danks 4-5) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 4-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 Houston (W.Rodriguez 5-5) at Texas (Milkwood 6-4), 7:05 p.m.  
 Arizona (D.Davis 3-7) at Kansas City (Meche 3-5), 7:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Maholm 4-2) at Minnesota (Perkins 1-3), 7:10 p.m.  
 Detroit (Verlander 7-2) at St. Louis (Wainwright 6-4), 7:15 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Nietus 5-1) at Colorado (De La Rosa 2-6), 7:40 p.m.  
 Seattle (F.Hernandez 6-3) at San Diego (Correa 3-4), 9:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Braden 5-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 3-5), 9:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (O'Sullivan 0-0) at San Francisco (J.Sanchez 2-6), 9:15 p.m.

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Chicago	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Indiana	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Connecticut	1	2	.333	2
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
New York	0	3	.000	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	3	1	.750	—
Phoenix	3	1	.750	—
Seattle	3	2	.600	1/2
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2
Sacramento	1	3	.250	2

**Monday's Games**  
 No games scheduled  
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 Minnesota at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
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 LSU 9, Virginia 5  
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 Arizona State 5, North Carolina 2, 10 innings  
 Texas 7, Southern Mississippi 6  
**Monday, June 15**  
 Virginia 7, Cal State Fullerton 5, Cal State Fullerton eliminated  
 LSU 9, Arkansas 1  
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 Game 7 — North Carolina (47-17) vs. Southern Mississippi (40-25), 1 p.m.  
 Game 8 — Arizona State (50-12) vs. Texas (47-14), 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday, June 17**  
 Game 9 — Virginia (49-14) vs. Arkansas (40-23), 6 p.m.  
**Thursday, June 18**  
 Game 10 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 6 p.m.  
**Friday, June 19**  
 Game 11 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 1 p.m.  
 Game 12 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 6 p.m.

Pittsburgh fêtes Pens



Pittsburgh Penguin captain Sidney Crosby (right) raises the Stanley Cup as he rides along with goalie Marc-Andre Fleury to celebrate winning the Stanley Cup on the victory parade in Pittsburgh on Monday. The Penguins defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 2-1, in Game 7 on June 12 in Detroit.

BY JOE MANDAK AND RAMIT PLSHNICK-MASTI

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Just call it the city of champions.

Four months after celebrating the Steelers' sixth Super Bowl victory, Pittsburgh police estimated 375,000 people converged downtown again for a parade, this time in honor of the Stanley Cup champion Penguins. People lined streets — in some places standing 20 deep or crowding onto multilevel parking garages — to get a glimpse of the team and the cup.

One woman, who initially said her name was "The Greatest Pittsburgh Penguins Fan Ever" but then noted most people call her Alison Coyle, drove eight hours from her home in Brick, N.J. to attend Monday's parade. Arriving in Pittsburgh at 2 a.m., the 45-year-old thought she might get some sleep but was so excited she was up by 6.

"I would give both my arms and both my legs to be here," she said, donning a Sidney Crosby jersey and holding her camera above her head to try to get a better shot of the players.

The Penguins won their third Stanley Cup on June 12 in a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. The parade followed the same route that drew an estimated 300,000 fans in February for the Steelers Super Bowl XLIII victory.

"This is great, and there's gonna be many more," said Andrew Mehlich, 30, of Pittsburgh, who attended the parade with several family members. Chanting "Let's go Pens," fans honked plastic horns and cheered. Team captain Crosby held the cup in the air as he rode in the back of a truck alongside goalie Marc-Andre Fleury.

"Thank you guys," Crosby told the crowd. "What can I say? I mean the support you guys have given us, the support you have showed ... You deserve to be called the city of champions. You deserve the Stanley Cup."

One fan carried a handwritten sign: "Nothing like a Fleury in June." Others had homemade aluminum foil replicas of the prized cup and threw black-and-gold confetti — the team's colors — along the parade route. Forward Maxime Talbot jumped out of a car to shake hands with fans.

Grossman wants to start over in Houston

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former Chicago Bear quarterback Rex Grossman wants to be a starter again.

First, he'll have to make the roster with his new team, the Houston Texans.

Grossman, who signed with the Texans as a free agent last week, joined the team on the opening day of a three-day minicamp to compete for the third quarterback spot behind starter Matt Schaub and Dan Orlovsky.

"It's just an opportunity for me to be in this league and get to where I want to be," Grossman said after the more than hourlong workout. "I'm going to work as hard as I can."

Grossman led the Bears to the Super Bowl in 2006 but has worked mostly as a backup.

He'll compete with Alex Brink for the third quarterback spot. But coach Gary Kubiak isn't sure if he'll carry three quarterbacks into the season, so the 2003 first-round pick will have to be impressive to earn a spot on the roster.

Kubiak played in a two-quarterback system in Denver and prefers carrying two. He may carry three this season because Schaub missed five games in each of the last two years and the team was forced to scramble to add a QB in midseason.



Grossman Houston Texans quarterback

"I'm a 28-year-old — I've got a lot left. I'm hungry to get back to start at some point in my career, get back to the Super Bowl. I'm extremely motivated."

— Rex Grossman, Houston quarterback

Grossman appeared in four games with one start last season for the Bears with Kyle Orton in the starting spot. He spent his six-year career in Chicago, where he had 33 touchdowns and 35 interceptions.

His best season came in 2006 when he threw for 3,193 yards and 23 touchdowns in guiding the Bears to the Super Bowl.

"I'm a 28-year-old — I've got a lot left," Grossman said. "I'm hungry to get back to start at some point in my career, get back to the Super Bowl. I'm extremely motivated."

Grossman was excited to get back on the field Monday after sitting around for the past few months hoping he'd get another shot. Most of Houston's starters didn't work on the field Monday, so Grossman got acquainted with Kubiak's offense with the help of rookies and other young players.

Kubiak isn't worried about Grossman's recent struggles and hopes he can regain his old form in Houston.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should MLB's interleague play be eliminated?

Interleague play shouldn't be eliminated

Mets vs. Yankees, White Sox vs. Cubs, and Giants vs. Athletics are always compelling games. Without interleague play, we wouldn't have the opportunity to witness these rivalries.

Bud Selig implemented the idea of the National League and the American League competing in the regular season in 1997 because baseball wasn't filling the seats in the stands. The sport was still reeling from the World Series-less 1994 season.

Interleague play not only succeeded in raising ticket sales, it is also increasing in popularity today. Average attendance for interleague games reached a record-high last year with 35,587 tickets sold. That's a higher average than two-thirds of Major League Baseball.

Tickets are sold because these games are simply fun to watch. Interleague games create matchups that are so intriguing. I'm a die-hard Cardinals fan, and I love the idea of Albert Pujols battling it out with AL aces. My questions about Pujols' effectiveness against the likes of Toronto's Roy Halladay, Kansas City's Zack Greinke, and Cleveland's Cliff Lee can only be answered by interleague competition.

Interleague play should be eliminated

I understand the league-specific DH rules can create some inequalities. National League home games tend to favor the NL because of the absence of the DH. On the contrary, AL home games favor it because it is used to that ninth batter being a threat at the plate. Nevertheless, I feel that these differences are balanced because of the equal number of home games to away games in interleague play.

I hope interleague competition is here to stay, and I think it is. Not only is it increasing revenue for baseball, it's liked by the fans. One cannot deny that ticket sales are up when the two leagues battle it out. Not only that, but interleague games are fun to watch, and I'll continue watching this tradition for years to come.

— by Travis Varner

Interleague play should be eliminated

After the 1994 players' strike, Major League Baseball was looking for a way to draw fans back to the ballparks, because attendance lagged in the mid-90s. One solution put into effect was interleague play, which made games between American and National League clubs a part of the regular-season schedule.

The idea was to give fans something rarely seen before, such as unique matchups and geographic rivalries (such as Yankees/Mets). While the rivalries are usually well-received, there are many other matchups that are equally unattractive. Nobody looks forward to the next Nationals-Blue Jays matchup.

While it may have worked for a little while, I feel it is time to eliminate interleague play.

It is the geographic rivalries that create problems. The St. Louis Cardinals play the Kansas City Royals every year, and since 2006, they have done so six times a year. In 2006, interleague play may have been the difference in deciding the NL Central. The world champion Cardinals played the Royals (a 100-loss team that year) six times, going 4-2 against them. The Houston Astros (which finished one game behind the Cardinals) only got to play Kansas City three times while also having to play the Minnesota Twins, a 96-win team that year. The Astros went 1-2 against the Twins.

Perhaps if Astros had been able to play the worse team six times instead of three, they might have been able to finish ahead of the Cardinals. This is just one of numerous instances of geographic rivalries helping some teams gain an advantage over others.

The main feature of interleague play was to give fans new matchups and promote geographic rivalries. However, this has come at the cost of giving some teams easier schedules than others.

Attendance may be boosted a little bit by interleague play, but the boost isn't significant enough to outweigh the unfair results it produces.

— by Aaron Cooper



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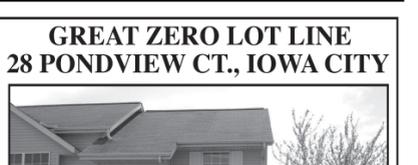
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### MLB

## Fielder's slam lifts Brewers over Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prince Fielder hit a go-ahead grand slam in Milwaukee's six-run eighth inning and the Brewers rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians, 14-12, on Monday night.

Fielder finished with a career-high six RBIs for the NL Central-leading Brewers, who won for just the second time in their last eight games. Ryan Braun homered and drove in five runs.

Craig Counsell, Casey McGehee and Braun, the first three batters in Milwaukee's order, went a combined 7-for-13 and scored 10 times.

Todd Coffey (2-1) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings to pick up the win, and Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 16th save.

Victor Martinez, Shin-Soo Choo, Mark DeRosa, and Travis Hafner homered for Cleveland. Hafner's three-run shot in the sixth gave the Indians a 12-8 lead.

Milwaukee rallied in the eighth, taking advantage when Cleveland relievers Luis Vizcaino and Matt Herges walked the bases loaded. Rafael Perez (1-2) replaced Herges after Braun's infield single cut Cleveland's lead to 12-9.

### NFL

## Jets sign 3rd-round pick RB Greene to 4-year deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets signed third-round draft pick Shonn Greene on Monday to a four-year deal that includes a \$905,000 signing bonus.

The bulldozing running back out of Iowa was the first player taken on the second day of the draft after the Jets traded up with Detroit to select him. Greene rushed for a school-record 1,850 yards and 20 touchdowns last season, and he was selected the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Year.

He could provide a goal-line complement to Thomas Jones and Leon Washington or provide insurance if contract negotiations go awry with either of the other two running backs. Both Jones and Washington held out for parts of voluntary workouts while looking for new deals, but reported to mandatory minicamp last week.

With the signing, the Jets have inked all three of their draft picks, including quarterback Mark Sanchez, the fifth overall pick, and offensive lineman Matt Slauson, a sixth-round selection.



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### PRIME TIME LEAGUE



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Iowa incoming freshman Eric May rebounds during his first Prime Time League game at the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. May scored 20 points, but his Gatens/McCurry's squad was defeated, 89-74, by Imprinted/Goodfellow.

## 2 hoops frosh shine

Incoming freshmen Cully Payne and Eric May square off in their first summer league action.

By JAKE KRZECZOWSKI  
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The Prime Time League got off to a fast start on Monday in North Liberty as two incoming Iowa freshmen took to the pace quickly inside the new gym of the North Liberty Community Center.

Cully Payne of Schaumburg, Ill., and Eric May of Dubuque were pitted against each other for most of the game in their first competitive action since

signing their letters of intent with the Hawkeyes.

Payne, whose Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing team took a 89-74 win, was upbeat about the game as well as his new home in Iowa.

"It was a good win," he said. "I've been up here for two weeks, and I really like it."

The two Hawkeyes-to-be guarded each other for most of the game, but it was May who won the individual battle, pouring in 20

### ON THE WEB

Go to [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for footage from Monday's game between Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurry's and Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing.



## Gatens leads big turnaround

By ROBBIE LEHMAN  
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Incoming Iowa junior Devon Archie wasted no time producing in his first appearance as a Hawkeye in Monday's Prime Time League opener, but his L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix team failed to hold a halftime lead against Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, losing, 110-80.

Archie scored the first basket of the game with a lay-up. However, last summer's reigning MVP and this summer's No. 1

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overall pick Matt Gatens came right back with a coast-to-coast bucket of his own.

Armstrong started slowly, falling behind by 16 points before narrowing it to 57-51 at the half, even though Gatens had a hot hand. The Hawkeye

SEE GATENS, 9

SEE FRESHMEN, 9

## Cubs, ChiSox look for spark

The Crosstown Showdown kicks off tonight at Wrigley Field.

By ANDREW SELIGMAN  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen swears he sees rats bigger than pigs in the batting cage and gets sick whenever he visits Wrigley Field.

Cub ace Carlos Zambrano acknowledged this season he turns ivy green with envy when he sees the facilities at other stadiums.

The old ballpark, for all its charm, certainly has its flaws. But it's going nowhere. So, for that matter, are Chicago's baseball teams at the moment.

"It might be the battle of who's the worst in town," Guillen said over the weekend in Milwaukee.

He was joking. Sorta.



Guillen  
White Sox manager

Division winners a year ago, both teams are big disappointments heading into their three-game series at Wrigley beginning Tuesday.

The Cubs are 30-30 after winning back-to-back NL Central titles and just fired their hitting coach in an effort to jump-start their sputtering lineup. The news isn't much better on the South Side, where the White Sox are 30-34.

The White Sox rank 24th in the majors with a .251 batting average, while the Cubs are 26th at .246. A healthy and productive Carlos Quentin would certainly help the White Sox, but he was struggling before he went on the disabled list with plantar fasciitis in his left foot.

The Cubs miss Aramis Ramirez, who was batting .364 when he dislocated his left shoulder last month. Compounding matters is that Alfonso Soriano (.229),

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## Football camp comes back



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Two high-school linemen clash during a training session at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields as part of the second day of the Hawkeye Football Camp on Monday.

One year after being postponed by the flood, Iowa's summer football camp for high-school players returns.

By TRAVIS VARNER  
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Aspiring high-school football players are in Iowa City this week trying to improve their skills under the guidance of college and high-school coaches at the annual

Hawkeye football camp.

The players, ages 14-18, started camp on Sunday, and they will participate in six sessions, concluding tonight. The high-school athletes are learning the values of hard work, fundamentals, and position-specific strategies.

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Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe thinks it is a great opportunity for all eager football players to assess their athletic ability against opponents from around the country.

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