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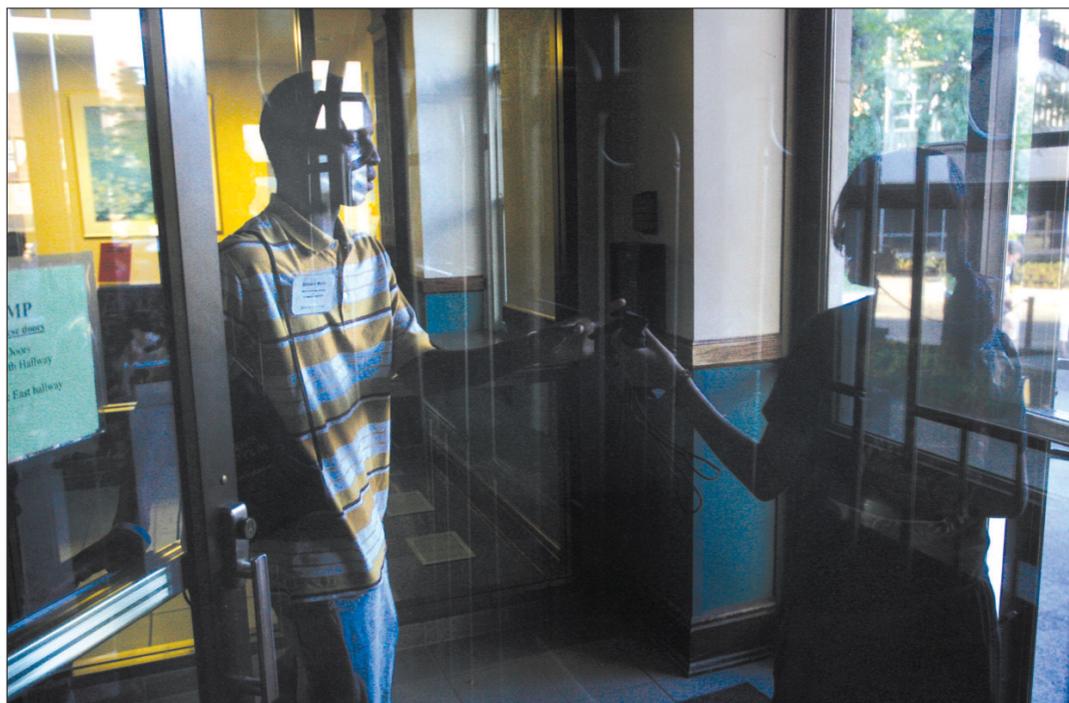
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Chicago high-school students Edward Ward and Sara Martinez walk out of Currier during a tour of the UI campus provided by the UI and Mikva Challenge on Monday. Many of the students participating in the program are interested in studying politics, but they have not yet made college decisions.

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# Chicago teens work on Washington poll

Young Chicagoans travel from the Windy City to work with UI political-science professors.

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On Monday, 28 teenagers from the Chicago area loaded into vehicles and were whisked across Illinois and the Mississippi River. Four hours and some car trouble later, they arrived on the UI campus and checked into Currier Hall.

And by next week, the 15- to 17-year-olds — with the guidance of a couple UI professors — could help the town of Washington, Iowa, make decisions about tax revenue.

A partnership between the UI and the Mikva Challenge — a Chicago-based organization that

works to involve youths from low-income families — brought the teens to the UI. They are here to use what they've learned about civic leadership and public policy.

The group will work with UI political-science Professor Tom Rice and Associate Professor David Redlawsk to develop a poll for Washington. Although most of the students are interested in politics, many have never had any experience with polling.

"I'm interested in learning about polling because I've never really done that kind of thing before," said Brenda Perez, 17. Her cousin, a Mikva Challenge employee, told Perez to

join the organization two years ago to pursue her interest in politics.

Both Perez and Jorge Pule, also 17, are more interested in the public side of politics. They want to be heard.

"I've always been more of a speaker," said Pule, who got involved in the program when his aunt gave him an application. "I want to do something with politics, but I'm keeping an open mind."

On Monday, the students sat in Room 40 of Schaeffer Hall, learning how to take random samples and create well-formed questions.

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## ON THE WEB

See more pictures of Chicago area high-schoolers learning about polling from UI professors at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## Mikva Challenge schedule

The students will spend this week working with the UI political-science department.

- Monday — Arrival, orientation, first workshop
- Tuesday — Begin polling, learn to analyze data
- Wednesday — Continue sampling and polling, begin putting together presentation for the Washington City Council
- Thursday — Finish and practice presentation. Travel to Washington, shop, give presentation, listen to outdoor concert, return to Iowa City
- Friday — Return to Chicago

Source: UI Professor Tom Rice

# Fire Dept. set for flood

One year later, the Iowa City Fire Department says it is better prepared to handle another flood.

Looking Back On 

By **ABE TEKIPPE**  
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In any given year, there's a 0.2 percent chance that a flood of last year's magnitude will affect the Iowa City area.

Still, the Iowa City public-safety departments — some of which saw delays in their emergency-response times because of flood-related road and bridge closures — aren't taking any chances.

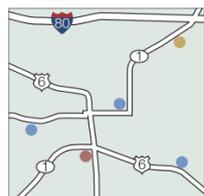
With a new station in place and experience in mind, fire officials said they are better able to respond to emergency calls in the event of another flood.

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## Fire stations

A new fire station on Scott Blvd. has been proposed, following routing problems face during the 2008 flood.

- Existing station
- Proposed station
- Temporary station (during 2008 flood)



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# New casino may be OK'd

State officials will decide next week whether to entertain the idea of a new casino — or maybe several.

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Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission officials will decide July 16 whether they will consider applications from five Iowa counties interested in opening new casinos: Lyon, Wapello, Webster, Franklin, and Tama.

The commission will indicate whether, and from where, it would encourage applications, said Jack Keterer, the organization's administrator. Part of the panel's consideration will be the business effect new gambling venues may have on existing ones — such as Riverside Casino and Golf Resort, which is around 12 miles south of Iowa City.

SEE **CASINO**, 3

## ON THE WEB

See more pictures of the Riverside casino and the town of Riverside at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).



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Harley Curtis of New Boston, Ill., plays a slot machine at the Riverside casino on June 13. While the president of the Iowa Gaming Association said the casino has helped bring an economic boost to the town of Riverside, shop owners are skeptical, citing the 14 empty buildings on the main strip.

# UIHC puts kibosh on freebies

UIHC staff and faculty say they have no issue with a new conflict-of-interest policy.

By **ZHANRAN ZHAO**  
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Medical-industry conventions typically offer myriad goodies for attendees: dizzying displays of free pens, post-it pads, and doughnuts resting in front of panels of advertisements for new drugs or lab equipment.

Seems innocent enough? Under a new conflict-of-interest policy, they will soon become memories for staff members at the UI Hospitals and Clinic.

The new policy has been in place one week. It requires UIHC staff, faculty, and students to report any gifts they received from outside businesses, such as

## No more freebies

Specific guidelines of the new conflict-of-interest policy:

- Staff are not allowed to receive gifts from medical companies.
- Staff can't let industry officials pick up the tabs for meals.
- Grant and scholarships decision have to be free from industry influences.
- Staff can't accept free drug samples from companies.
- No more industry conventions on hospital property.

Source: UI Conflict of Interest Policy



Niebyl professor

medical-equipment vendors or drug companies, through an online External Relationships Disclosure Form.

Furthermore, industry exhibitions and private gifts — including travel stipends, special free meals, and product samples — are gone.

SEE **POLICY**, 3



# MECCA eyes changes

The area substance-abuse treatment center, which will soon mark its 40th anniversary, is now under the direction of relatively new CEO Steve Estes.

By **HOLLY HINES**  
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National recognition, redistributed decision-making power, and increased community awareness — Steve Estes, the CEO of the area substance-abuse treatment center MECCA, wants to see some changes.

Anticipating the not-for-profit center's 40th anniversary in September, he gave a short presentation last week to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"I'm extremely impressed with Steve in his short time here," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan, and he looks forward to the improvements Estes — who took the job in March — has in mind regarding treatment for those suffering from addiction and mental illness.

"This is an opportunity to springboard off the fantastic work that's already been done here," said Estes, noting that he moved from Arizona to Iowa City to pursue this job as a professional challenge.

He plans to bring national recognition to MECCA — whose Iowa City base is at 430 Southgate Ave. — by seeking accreditation with the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. This would require MECCA, which

treats 5,000 people a year, to meet the best of service standards, he said.

He hopes to accomplish this by next summer through methods such as giving more decision-making power to people in lower positions at the organization. Delegating more responsibility to employees with direct client contact will improve the treatment experience for clients, he said.

Estes also brought a different philosophy for growth: expand — but only to benefit clients.

"We intend not to grow for growth's sake," he said.

He said he plans to increase the variety of activities offered to residents and hopes residents — clients required to receive inpatient treatment for up to 28 days — will immerse themselves in painting, writing, and music as diversions from drugs and alcohol.

Estes' plans impressed Shannon Wagner, who worked as a stand-in leader when Arthur Schut, the organization's president for 25 years, stepped down to take a job in Colorado.

Wagner liked Estes' determination to make MECCA "not just bigger,



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

**Steven Estes, the CEO of MECCA stands outside his office on Monday. Estes started with MECCA on March 9; he has more than three decades of experience with health and human services.**

but better."

"We saw that in action right when he got here," she said.

Given the national financial situation, Estes' leadership also focuses on community awareness and promotion. Traditional sources of funding — such as national grants — may not be readily available in the future.

More than half of MECCA's \$9 million budget comes from national sources, with the rest provided by state sources, client fees, and donations. Estes plans to promote MECCA via increased TV and radio appearances, which may bring the organization more paying clients.

Changes also come from MECCA's soon-to-be neighbor across the street: the Iowa City Shelter House, currently located at 331 N. Gilbert St. It's important that substance abusers, who often suffer from

## Services

**MECCA's services include:**

- Prevention
- Intervention
- Evaluation
- Detoxification
- Residential treatment
- Halfway house

Source: MECCA

mental illnesses that impair their ability to seek help, are made aware of both MECCA and the Shelter House, Estes said.

Shelter House often refers its clients — a third of whom are addicted to drugs or alcohol — to MECCA for treatment, said Director Crissy Canganelli.

Overall, Estes said, revisiting and reassessing MECCA's mission and future plan is his goal.

"At the end of this, we'll have a strong notion of who we are and where we're going," he said.

# Grant fuels glaucoma study

UI researchers are trying to find the glaucoma genes.

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If this looks blurry, blame your genes.

Thanks to a \$3.6 million grant, UI researchers are delving into the genome to seek answers for glaucoma patients.

Awarded by the National Institutes of Health, the five-year grant will support research to discover the specific genes that put patients at risk for glaucoma.

Glaucoma is the

second-leading cause of irreversible blindness in the United States. A group of diseases that damage the optic nerve, it can rob a patient of sight without warning or symptoms.

However, glaucoma is often treatable by slowing or stopping its progression, said UI Assistant Professor John Fingert, the principal project investigator.

"The challenge is identifying those who have the disease," he said.

Fingert's research builds

upon the NIH-sponsored Ocular Hypertension Treatment Study. Research into glaucoma seeks to find genetic markers co-inherited with features of the disease and represents the first step toward identifying glaucoma genes.

Fingert is hopeful his study will change the way patients are diagnosed and treated. Knowing the genes that cause the disease will help develop new treatments down the road, he said. The researcher also noted the results of his study might aid early glaucoma diagnosis, preventing serious vision loss.

"We're thrilled at the opportunity to do this project," Fingert said.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said he was confident about the endeavor.

"Our researchers in the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences have a strong track record of conducting groundbreaking research," he said.

The study, which looks at more than 1,000 patients from across the country, is conducted in collaboration with investigators at Washington University. In addition to Fingert's research, it sponsors several parallel experiments with animal models.

## STATE

### Man receives 16 years for stealing guns

IOWA CITY (AP) — A 16-year prison sentence has been handed a man who pleaded guilty to stealing guns from flooded

Coralville homes last year. According to U.S. District Court documents, 23-year-old Michael Ray Garr pleaded guilty in January to receiving stolen firearms and unlawful transport of firearms.

Garr and two other men, 27-year-old Daniel Vieth and

21-year-old and Benjamin Willett, were arrested in July 2008 after Coralville police received four reports of burglaries in which guns and electronics were stolen.

Investigators later arranged the purchase of the items, using serial numbers to determine they were stolen.

Vieth was sentenced in May to 200 months after pleading guilty to one count each of receiving stolen firearms and unlawful transport of firearms. Willett was sentenced to 50 months in prison after pleading guilty to possession of a stolen firearm.

## METRO

### Man charged with sexual abuse

Iowa City police have charged a Florida man with sexually abusing a young girl in Iowa City from 1998 to 2000.

Jeremy Baker, 33, Naples, Fla., was charged May 20 with second-degree sexual abuse.

The Collier County, Fla., Sheriff's Department was investigating an allegation of inappropriate touching involving

Baker and a 15-year-old victim, police said.

During the investigation, the victim reportedly told authorities Baker had touched her genital area on at least one occasion while she was staying in Iowa City. Baker allegedly admitted to touching her genital area on four or five occasions, when she was 4 or 5 years old.

Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by **Abe Tekippe**

### Man pleads guilty to assault with weapon

Ramon Rodriguez, arrested last summer in conjunction with a Coralville robbery, pleaded guilty on July 2, according to court records released Monday.

Rodriguez, 27, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon. On July 9, 2008, he entered a Coralville business and tried to buy beer. Court reports show he left and returned armed with a handgun, demanding the beer

and all of the cash in the cash register.

Rodriguez was later identified by a witness of the crime. Authorities originally charged him with first-degree robbery, a Class B felony with a minimum prison sentence of 25 years.

With the guilty plea, he will instead serve two years in prison and pay more than \$600 in fines.

In addition to his fines, Rodriguez will have to pay \$18.19 to the Coralville business for the case of beer he stole.

— by **Scott Raynor**

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Jeffrey Booms**, 33, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Manuel Calvo**, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4805, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Rafael Cruz**, 26, Cedar Rapids,

was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Ellis Hugunin**, 22, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 43, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and unlawful discharge of fireworks.

**Daniel Krook**, 23, 308 Ridgeland

Ave., was charged July 4 with unlawful discharge of fireworks.

**David Noriega**, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Nelson Reyes-Burgos**, 61, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 144, was charged Monday with domestic assault.

**David Schuppert**, 49, 2446

Lakeside Drive Apt. 11, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

**Megan Sikes**, 23, 2338 Abbey Lane, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Brandon Zeigler**, 25, 637 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

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4. Iowa should remain one of few states not requiring motorcycle helmets
5. Water woes and audio anguish can't silence 80/35

## STATE

### Officials question emissions in Muscatine

MUSCATINE (AP) — Some state environmental groups are questioning the coal-burning practices of a Muscatine corn-processing plant.

An Iowa Department of Natural Resources investigation shows that workers at Grain Processing Corp. acknowledged the switch to the low-sulfur variety of coal when the wind blows toward an emissions monitor.

Iowa Environmental Protection Commission member Susan Heathcote says the switch makes it difficult for the monitor to get an accurate reading.

Lee Searles of the Iowa Environmental Council is asking what effect does switching coal have on the plant's ability to stay under federal nonattainment levels.

Iowa Natural Resources officials say swapping coal is not illegal, nor does it violate the company's permits.

Company officials say the switch is made at times to maintain good air quality.

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# UI taste for teens

## OUTREACH

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Throughout the week, they will call and collect responses from Washington residents, interpret the data, and present it to the Washington City Council on Thursday. The results of the poll will help the city make policy decisions.

"[One goal is] to provide a space for intensive leadership development and team-building among our youth leaders," said Brian Brady, the executive director of the Mikva Challenge.

The program will introduce the students to campus and small-town life. That includes a pork chop and corn-on-the-cob dinner in Washington.

The students will also branch out from the political-science department. Brady said another goal of the trip is to expose to the college-selection process and opportunities at a major university. The students — sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the fall — will learn about the admissions and financial aid.

The UI instructors also lauded the program.

Rice, who chairs the political-science department, noted it is the first of its kind. If it is successful and continues to receive funding from the Mikva Challenge and the UI, he said, he hopes it will happen again in future years.

"To me, this program is a win-win-win," Rice said. "It's good for the University of Iowa to make connections with the students and to encourage them to go to college. It's good for the students because they'll learn a lot about polling, and it's good for the city of Washington."

# Learning from flood



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI's Art Building West is seen on July 1 and June 15, 2008, at the peak of the flood. With the flood experience under their belts, Iowa City fire officials say they are better prepared in case of another flood.

# Casino effect debated

## CASINO

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The five counties interested in a new casino are betting their local economies will benefit. A predicted \$90 million casino built in Lyon County near Sioux Falls, S.D., could boost the economy in the area, where 40 percent of money made is spent outside the county, said Glenn Anderson, the county's community development director.

"Most of [the money is] going to Sioux Falls," Anderson said, and 45 percent of Lyon County workforce is employed outside its boundaries.

Opening a casino would create 400 jobs in the county of around 11,700 people, he said, and it would attract out-of-state employees who would start paying income tax in Iowa. The casino could also catalyze further economic development, bringing new business to a growing area, he said.

"We want to capitalize on that," he said.

In Franklin County, Karen Mitchell, the county's executive director of development, said a new casino would have almost no effect on existing businesses.

"We don't have another

entertainment venue quite like it, so there's little or no competition," she said. "In fact, we see it as a driver for additional developmental opportunities."

Building the casino would provide around 300 jobs for people of the community, she said, possibly enough to compensate for roughly the number of county residents who recently lost their jobs after plants shut down and the Winnebago corporate office announced it would close.

The commission will evaluate the proposed projects using a variety of factors, including their effect on existing Iowa casinos.

A casino built in Lyon County would have the least negative effect on competitors in Iowa, according to the study by GVA Marquette Associates, which was hired by the commission.

But despite Anderson and Mitchell's vision of economic upturns, some business owners have experienced a chilling effect from new casinos in their area.

"[The casino] takes all the business and goes east," said Mike Meinders, who owns two shops and co-owns another in Riverside.

Meinders, 57, a retired mechanic who worked at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, has lived in Riverside for more than 30 years.

Walking down Main Street, amblers pass more than a dozen empty storefronts.

But three miles away, fountains welcome a winding line of cars to the Riverside casino, which has been an attraction for UI students and others since its 2006 opening.

"We see a lot of people get off the interstate, go to the casino, and get back on the interstate," Meinders said, pointing to the empty storefronts on the main Riverside strip.

The five counties hope to inch closer to their goal with the commission's decision next week. In approved counties, developers will then submit their project plans.

In Lyon County, for example, Anderson said Dan Kehl, the CEO of the Riverside casino, would develop the plans.

Riverside general manager Joe Massa said the ideal outcome for him would be a new casino in Lyon County, managed by Kehl.

## FLOOD

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"We certainly can't control Mother Nature, but we try to figure out what worked really well and what didn't work well, and why, and what are possible solutions for us to work through," said Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca.

Last year, a number of water-logged roadways — particularly Dubuque Street — caused problems for the department.

"When you lose those kinds of links, emergency response times really start to increase significantly," Rocca said, though exact figures were not immediately available.

He noted day-to-day changes in river levels complicated matters, forcing officials to continually re-evaluate routes.

The longer and more congested routes could be onerous — and dangerous — in terms of emergency medical response, though emergency personnel saw no significant consequences.

"Time is the enemy, and a fire unchecked — under the right circumstances — will intensify," Iowa City Fire Marshal John Grier said.

The completion of Fire Station 2 and several

other factors could make delays less of an issue in future disasters, officials said.

Though the department was able to serve the community from its "cramped" temporary site at 1200 S. Riverside Drive last year, Rocca said the more centrally located permanent site at 301 Emerald St. is a welcome improvement.

"The department is much better prepared to deliver emergency services to the community should a flood event occur that divides the community in half," he said.

Fire officials laud the possibility of constructing a fourth fire station on Iowa City's North Side, linking the East and West Sides of the city via Interstate 80.

"As long as we have the ability to go back and forth, that's going to give us a good network of arterial streets to provide emergency services on," Rocca said.

With the city split in half last summer, officials increased the number of emergency personnel on both sides of the Iowa River.

Like the Fire Department, the Johnson County Ambulance Service saw no significant consequences due to delays,

though EMS officials said they had few problems to begin with.

"We were pretty fortunate that we didn't have any calls that were in areas that were difficult to get to," said Steve Spenser, director of Johnson County Ambulance Service. "We were just lucky."

Emergency responders are also looking at improvements to transportation routes themselves. Using local-option sales tax money, city officials have considered elevating Dubuque Street, which Rocca described as "arterial" because of its heavy traffic in and out of the city. City officials have also pondered renovating the Park Road bridge.

"It'll make a huge difference," Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey said; officials estimate the project would cost nearly \$32 million.

But even before those projects begin, Rocca said, he believes his department is better off now than it was one year ago, especially with the bigger and more centrally located Fire Station 2.

"I hope we never experience those flows again on the river," he said.

"But should we, I think we have improved the city's position to provide emergency services."

# UIHC tightens conflict policy

## POLICY

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"I think people understand the problem," said Jennifer Niebyl, UI professor of gynecology and obstetrics, who helps enforce the policy.

The goal is to reinforce "the highest possible ethical standards and to foster greater transparency," said Deborah Thoman, an assistant vice president for compliance and accreditation.

All staff, faculty, and students receiving paychecks from the hospital will need to fill out the disclosure form by Sept. 1. The collected data will be then displayed publicly online, contrary to current guidelines, which keep them confidential.

"Making the disclosure process open is a step to ensure patients can be confident their health-care providers are not influenced by any self-interest," Thoman said. "Our new, strengthened policy allows faculty and staff to advance teaching, service, and research [while] avoiding real or perceived conflicts of interest."

The UIHC began a review of its conflict-of-interest policy in January,

because of growing national attention on several reports of conflicts of interest at other universities, including a case at Stanford involving a researcher who lied about the amount of money he received from companies. While no similar cases have been discovered at UI, officials are confident the new policy will prevent any from happening in the future.

Niebyl said the staff seems to have been supportive so far.

"We have heard very, very few complaints," she said. "Nobody has [yet] criticized the policy."

Ji Wan, a graduate research assistant in the internal-medicine department, said he disagrees with one part of the policy: prohibiting displays.

"I don't think that part will [qualify as] a conflict of interest," he said. "Because I don't think those gifts will be given out to individuals."

The rest makes sense, he said.

"If researchers did not report the money they receive from companies, it will be unfair to the hospital," Wan said.

The Lodge Price Breakdown		VS.		The Competitor Price Breakdown	
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## Editorial

## To boost local revenue, building a casino is a safe bet

The recession has put a strain on all facets of Iowa government. We saw that struggle firsthand at the UI earlier this year when school officials learned from the state government that the university's budget would be trimmed by \$34 million in the upcoming year.

With officials reluctant to raise taxes or cut services, increasing the number of casinos in the state could be the solution to state and local officials' fiscal distress.

Casinos have clearly demonstrated their ability to support the state. Casinos generated more than \$1 billion for our state's economy in 2008, according to the Iowa Gaming Association. Additionally, they pay nearly \$400 million in taxes to local and state governments each year.

Later this month, the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission will decide whether to allow the construction of another state-licensed casino. While Johnson County is not in consideration, we hope the community will eventually clear the way for a gaming floor near Iowa City.

In order for that to happen, Johnson County voters would need to pass a gaming referendum. Since 2003, only nine Iowa counties have approved gaming referendums.

Both Iowa City and Johnson County have ambitious and expensive projects planned for the near future. Iowa City officials want to further flood-proof the city, build a new fire station, and provide raises for police officers. Johnson County officials want to build a bigger jail. Tax hikes will likely not be enough to allow officials to knock all the items off their wish lists.

Our community is left with three options: cut spending, shelve projects for better days, or look for alternative sources of revenue. Given both Iowa City's and Johnson County's records on fiscal restraint (or lack thereof), alternative sources of revenue seem like the most realistic option. Building a new casino close to Iowa City would be a great alternative source of revenue.

Even in a best-case scenario, having a casino in Iowa City is at least half a decade away. We hope the projects we're currently considering will be funded by then, but the need for extra dollars in the area is unlikely to disappear. For that reason, we should still be open to the option of passing a gaming referendum to open the door for a casino in Johnson County.

Still, a community must always weigh both the negative and positive effects an endeavor such as a casino can have. In nearby Riverside — around 12 miles south of Iowa City — many shop owners said the opening of a casino put a damper on their business.

However, there is little indication Iowa City or Coralville would experience the same effect. In fact, we anticipate tourists to the area would include other area attractions in their trip to the casino. Such trips could potentially mean a boost for both Coralville and Iowa City commerce.

Much of the economic boost, we predict, would come from outside the area. UI activities and sporting events draw people from other communities to the city. People visiting the area could take a short bus trip to a new, closer casino after campus events rather than travel the out-of-the-way stretch to Riverside.

A proposed passenger rail service between Chicago and Iowa City could also draw visitors from Illinois — which a report from the Iowa Gaming and Racing Commission called an underdeveloped gambling state.

The boost of dollars coming into the community clearly outweighs negative effects a casino might bring. The Iowa City and Coralville area's location, services, and other tourist options make it a prime place for leisurely gambling. The community could easily bring in revenue that would rival the Riverside casino's yearly take. Such revenue would be a boon to a community that needs to rebuild and grow.

## Just say quit

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When we're young, we're frequently the targets of adages from those older, and presumably more knowledgeable, than us. You know, those old sayings (even older than Supreme Court justices, if that seems possible) that teach us how to be mature, responsible members of society.

That's the theory, anyway.

And we're sticking with it, because it's worked so well so far. I mean, look at the course of human history and its progress. OK, OK, sure — some of that progress involved the deaths of 160 million humans (or 260 million; who can count that high?) in wars in the 20th century, but we have an adage that covers that — something about eggs and breaking them and omelets. What do omelets have to do with war — you ask. Um, we have an adage that covers that; something about everything comes down to omelets. It's French, I think.

(When in doubt, blame it on the French. Everyone will nod knowingly. Even the French.)

Of course, if you truly want to hear some adages, you have to be fortunate enough to have gone out for high-school football (or basketball or — shudder — track). You wouldn't believe all the adages flowing like spring water over the field during a full-pad practice on a 98-degree August day as your sweat also flows like spring water and you can feel the pounds melting off. If, like me, you're a big, strapping 143 pounds, you can really feel the pounds melting off and collecting in your cleats as the sky turns a curious yellow.

Curious, you say to yourself, I thought the coaches told me to gain weight, not lose it.

And on those August practice days, the one adage you heard more than any other, the one that burned itself past the rivers of sweat and

into your memory cells, was: Winners never quit, and quitters never win.

If I had one thin dime (Anyone ever seen a fat dime? Me, neither.) for every time I heard that adage, I'd be as rich as Bill Gates. (Well, OK, maybe not Gates. Maybe Paul Allen or Steve Jobs. Rich enough to get by.)

I was reminded of those August football practices by, of all people, Sarah Palin. (Not that she looks like a football player.) (Yet.)

Last week — the day before the Fourth of July, as it happens — Palin came out and said all my football coaches were horribly, horribly wrong. (Football coaches wrong? How can that be?)

Winners, it turns out, quit.

No, really. As she put it in her press conference (the most hastily called press conference in the history of those things, for what it's worth), she said: "Life is too short to compromise time and resources ... it may be tempting and more comfortable to just keep your head down, plod along, and appease those who demand: 'Sit down and shut up,' but that's the worthless, easy path; that's a quitter's way out."

And then she quit as governor of Alaska.

So, let's see. Sarah Palin has just resigned the governorship, because, according to her statement, winners quit and losers just keep plugging away.

Imagine how this has upended my universe, which is probably very much like your universe, only more Gemini. All those August football practices, all that sweat, all those lost pounds, all those yellow skies — they were all worthless. I should've quit.

Palin puts a whole new spin on, say, going to college. Having a tough road in that calculus class? Don't study more — drop the class. Got a job you can't stand? Walk away. Who cares about paying the rent? (Well, outside of your landlord, but he's probably some rich dude, anyway.)

Buried under credit-card debt? Forget about struggling to pay it off. It's the American way to just take a hike.

I mean, Sarah Palin says so. And she's never wrong.

Is she? ■

## Letter

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## Editorial lacks

## common sense

Regarding Monday's editorial ("Iowa should remain one of few states not requiring motorcycle helmets," *DI*, July 6), "that hard plastic thing on my head" keeps me cool and safe on bicycle rides. And how much more true would that be if my head hit the pavement while I was riding a motorcycle, which goes a lot faster?

The subtitle on your editorial should read not just "Motorcycle deaths up," but "Motorcycle deaths up; common sense down."

Maria Houser Conzemius  
Iowa City



## Guest opinion

## After quitting, Palin is bound to be forgotten

By MICHAEL CAREY  
Los Angeles Times

Sarah Palin's career as governor of Alaska is over. So is her barely begun career as a serious presidential candidate. The road map to the White House doesn't include a stop at "I quit."

In a truly Palinesque moment near the end of her speech in Wasilla on July 3, the departing governor quoted a saying she said her parents kept on their refrigerator. "Don't explain: Your friends don't need it, and your enemies won't believe you anyway."

The governor might have done better to take her cue

from another piece of refrigerator wisdom: "Quitters never win, and winners never quit."

Palin's speech was hastily arranged and hastily delivered. This was not Lou Gehrig's farewell to baseball — simple, clear, humble, brief. Nor was it the work of the poised, fresh-faced Sarah who electrified the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

The governor seemed to have trouble breathing — was on the verge of panting — as she took a long, clunky windup to make her pitch. She recited her achievements and chastised the media for not

appreciating them. She told us how sorry she feels for herself and her family. She praised our brave troops serving abroad, renewed her commitment to the fight for free enterprise, denounced apathy, and explained she would not waste public dollars as a lame duck. And she dipped into metaphor, invoking her experience as a high-school point guard.

The point-guard metaphor was supposed to leave Alaskans appreciating her willingness to pass the ball. Instead, it raised an obvious question: "What kind of point guard walks off the court in the fourth quarter, refusing to

play any more?"

Palin talked for more than 15 minutes and, keeping faith with her parents' refrigerator, not once did she provide a convincing explanation of why she is leaving office.

We are left to guess. The only thing sure of is this: Palin did not tell the truth when she said she is leaving for the good of Alaskans. She is leaving for her own good. With Sarah Palin, "me" always comes first. And with Sarah Palin, the personal and the political are never separate but totally intertwined. In fact, they are the same thing.

Why she left may be as

simple as this: She couldn't take it anymore. Palin's thin skin is legendary. She never ignores a slight. For most of the last year, she has been feuding with the Alaska media and many of the state's political leaders. She has almost no support among legislators, even Republicans. And she hazily applies herself to the labor of government at a distance — some critics call her the BlackBerry governor.

She will keep Alaska in the news. But she is finished as a leader. No leader abandons the battle in mid-fight.

How will she be remembered?

If she is remembered at

all years from now, my guess is it will be in the same kind of way that we remember the Los Angeles evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, who, in the '20s and '30s, drew massive crowds and vast media coverage until she disappeared for several weeks without ever adequately explaining where she'd been.

After that, she lost her magic and fell out of favor, leaving historians to ponder: "What was everyone so excited about?"

Michael Carey is a columnist for the *Anchorage Daily News* and host of "Anchorage Edition" on Alaska Public Broadcasting. This commentary appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

## CD REVIEWS

### Straightforward death metal

Job for a Cowboy may seem like a strange name for a death-metal band, but it fits a group that formed under the hot sun in Glendale, Ariz., in 2003. With its second full-length studio release, *Ruination*, Job for a Cowboy continues to deliver extreme music that is loud, abrasive, and intense. Fans of intricate riffs and blast beats should find something to like in the album, but Job for a Cowboy isn't breaking into uncharted death-metal territory either — *Ruination* plays it safe.



**Job for a Cowboy**  
*Ruination*  
★★★ out of five

The group began its career playing a blend of death metal and hard-core punk that is now known as death-core. Job for a Cowboy's EP *Doom* was the first and only album in the band's career to feature vocalist Johnny Davy performing the "pig squeal" — a style of guttural death growling that sounds similar to a shrieking animal, which fans call "brees." Since then, the band has tried to distance itself from the trendy genre by playing more straightforward death metal.

*Ruination* starts out strong enough with "Unfurling a Darkened Gospel" that sees the band playing at top speed. In fact, with the exception of the last track "Ruination," the band rarely ever slows down. A little more variety would do Job for a Cowboy some good, because this album gets stale about halfway through.

The next three tracks, "Summon the Hounds," "Constitutional Masturbation," and "Regurgitated Disinformation," all have technical guitar riffs written by Bobby Thompson and Al Glassman, who prove themselves to be worthy young players. Unfortunately, bass guitarist Brent Riggs sound is so low in the mix that it is hard to hear his contributions.

Although it may have been done before, anyone with a love for traditional death metal will enjoy *Ruination*. Hopefully, Job for a Cowboy will get more creative on the next album, because it definitely has the chops to do so.

**Eric's Picks:** "Summon the Hounds," "Constitutional Masturbation," "Regurgitated Disinformation."  
— by Eric Andersen

### Discover Discovery's dissonance

The brand-new band Discovery is a collaboration between Ra Ra Riot's Wes Miles and Vampire Weekend's Rostam Batmanglij, with special guests Angel Deradoorian (the Dirty Projectors) and Ezra Koenig (Vampire Weekend). However, *LP* is not the poppy, guitar-driven sound listeners might expect. Full of synthesizers, 808 beats, and ambiance, the album is a headphones orgasm.



**Discovery**  
*LP*  
★★★★ out of five

The record kicks off with "Orange Shirt," an anthem about working things out with a lover, and it sets *LP*'s mood. The song showcases Discovery's ability to create interesting, dissonant sounds — a talent illustrated throughout the entire album. One of the reasons *LP* is so catchy is because the members of the band understand how effectively their voices work against the

sounds they're producing. In standout-track "So Insane," the group exhibits its knowledge of the power of silence in music by leaving empty space after hard-hitting beats which keeps the listener curious about what will come.

Discovery also covers a few songs, the most recognizable being Jackson 5's "I Want You Back" and Ra Ra Riot's "Can You Tell?" (labeled as "Can You Discover?" on *LP*). The members know how to breathe new life into the songs — slowing down the tracks and adding an array of admirable and addictive beats.

What makes *LP* so special is the knowledge of the artists. Both Miles and Batmanglij understand how their voices work, which sounds complement them best, and how the listener will respond. No tracks on the album feel forced, or awkward, which is a common trend in electronic music.

Unlike similar albums in the same genre, Discovery's *LP* bounces. There aren't long, drawn-out synthesizers being blown into the ear so loud it's difficult to think; instead, there is a classical, world-music feel — except with beeps and beats instead of guitars and cellos.  
— by Eric Sundermann

### Scottish folk band barely cracks the surface

Given the intensity of frontman Jamie Sutherland's vocals, one would think *Until the Earth Begins to Part* covers some greater topic, such as world peace or wars in Africa. Instead, Sutherland sings about the blowing wind, eyes red from crying, and being kept in the dark.



**Broken Records**  
*Until the Earth Begins to Part*  
★★½ out of five

The title song, a dreary anthem asking someone to "forever hold [the singer's] heart," grates after the first minute. It is arguably the best track on the entire album.

The seven-piece band has the potential for greatness, with the complex mix of instruments — string sounds include ukulele, cello, violin (and of course, bass and acoustic guitar), accompanied by a trumpet, an accordion, and a snare-heavy drum kit. But instead of producing an original sound, Broken Records' debut album reminds the listeners of every other indie-folk group that's come along in recent years.

Keeping in mind the band has time (and, hopefully, an American tour somewhere down the road) to grow into its musical identity, there are several wonderful bits on the album. The first track, the longest at five minutes and 31 seconds, begins with a lilting violin and picks up into a foot-tapping drum-and-tambourine duo halfway through. Ignoring the slightly pompous lyrics, it's a bouncing good time.

One thing Broken Records has going for it, though unfortunately not heard on the album, is a stellar stage presence. Though only performing in the United Kingdom, reports of its shows — and the intensely positive audience response — tell the tale of a lyrical, dance-inspiring band whose lead vocalist remains muffled during a set. Such is not the case on the 10-track *Until the Earth Begins to Part*, but as the band matures, it is likely its sound will, too — which is enough to leave listeners with anticipation for the group's next release.  
— by Ellen Harris

## BOOK REVIEW

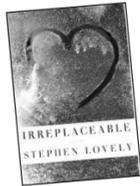
# After the gift

Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate Stephen Lovely gets to the heart of the matter with his debut novel, *Irreplaceable*

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There's a concept behind *Irreplaceable* that is both shocking and heartwarming — in an extremely off-kilter, morbid way.

Stephen Lovely's debut novel, which he will read from today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., chronicles the years following a woman's accidental death. After Isabel Voormann is struck by a car while bicycling during a storm, husband Alex Voormann is forced to maintain a semblance of composure in handling his personal and professional life.



Stephen Lovely  
*Irreplaceable*

But through Isabel's death, another woman, Janet Corcoran, is given a second chance at life. Isabel's heart goes to Janet in the hours after Isabel's death and, a year later, Janet wants to talk to Alex about his wife's gift.

Obviously, Alex doesn't take to this idea — he has grown little and mourned much since his wife's death, and the thought of meeting Janet doesn't appeal to his emotional needs.

If this plot sounds familiar, it's probably because its basically rehashing the chick-flick *Return to Me*. Luckily for Lovely, he actually began crafting his novel in 1992, long before the film hit theaters in 2000.

Lovely's writing is pretty stereotypical. There's nothing in the lines of this book that showcase his talents. There are timid times of attempted humor, which succeed somewhat, but when they fail, it's painful to the ears.

The story is flowery, reminiscent of high-school students' short stories — which makes sense considering Lovely is the director of the Iowa Young Writers' Studio, a summer writing program for high-school students. Lovely does, however, master the art of writing a sex scene without embarrassing the reader — a task that can prove to be fatal to a plethora of novels.

But, set in a university town in Iowa, this novel excites the reader when references are made to

**READING**  
**Stephen Lovely**  
*Irreplaceable*  
When: 7 p.m.  
Where: Prairie Lights Books  
Admission: Free

this little city. Los Rancheros is the starting place for a nuclear affair between Alex and a new girlfriend, Kelly. Students are referenced, and Alex works at a company that grades papers and exams. Lovely's fictional Athens, Iowa, does little to mask its apparent mirroring of Iowa City.

The book may be a slightly cliché and a little soft around the edges, but Lovely makes his mark on Iowa City, and his work is one that would easily make the Iowa Writers' Workshop proud. Let's just leave the rest of the organ-donation stories to the romantic big screen.

## BITCH PLEASE

Bitch Please is the place where two snarky *DI* staffers argue about all that is wonderful in the world of pop culture.

### Internet Gaming It will rot your brain

The digital generation has found its own way to get its kicks: Internet gaming. For many, playing little arcade games on FreeArcade.com or AddingGames.com was as much a part of their early education as biology class or lunch-room banter. Every night, millions of people log on to mass multiplayer online role-playing games such as Diablo or the lesser known Farm Town on Facebook or the severely pointless Epic Pet Wars. These addicting entertainment tools have advanced wasting time to a whole new level.

The days when people would sit and stare at the TV for hours and hours are giving way to a global arena of game addicts. When TV was the way to go, at least some kind of informative content was inevitably absorbed by the viewer — not the case with Internet games. No valuable skills or fun facts come from shooting virtual pheasants or leveling-up your pet T-Rex. There is nothing to show for the time spent toiling away on a digital illusion that can be lost forever if a server happens to crash. Go read a book, go outside, watch TV for god's sake, but whatever you do, stay away from the black hole that is Internet gaming.

— by Ryan Fosmark

### Everything comes down to choice

I'm tired of hearing people bitch and moan about what others are or aren't doing with their time these days. Some say we're not reading enough, some say we're watching too much television. But really, it's all bullshit. People who get angry about Internet gaming are exactly the same as those who complain about anything else.

Those who partake in Internet gaming do so purely by choice. Folks either choose to play or they don't, which is exactly the same as deciding whether to watch TV, read a

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book, or even ride a bike. It's all about what individuals choose to do with their time. If they want to spend days online playing Internet games, then they should be left to do so without negative input from anyone. I may not necessarily agree that it's a waste of time, but it's not about my own beliefs. It's about individual choices.  
— by Eric Sundermann

## FROM THE BLOG

### NEW ALICE IN CHAINS IS HERE



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I was about to go to bed, when I saw an article mentioning that Alice in Chains released the single "A Looking View" on iTunes

and Amazon.

For those not in the know, Alice In Chains' last self-titled album was released in 1995. The band split up because of Layne Staley's increasing drug problem, which ultimately led up to Staley's death.

Fourteen years later, the band is back together with vocalist William Duvall, and it plans to release the new album, *Black Gives Way to Blue*.

So how is the first single from the band after all these years? Fucking brilliant.

The seven-minute track opens with one of the band's heaviest riffs ever. Alice In Chains has always been a darker band after releasing *Dirt*, but this is a whole new beast.

Duvall comes in sounding eerily like Layne Staley.

"Hear footsteps creak the floor / the shadows give away /

someone outside the door / won't let him in."

More heavy guitars from Jerry Cantrell and some powerful drumming and bass from Sean Kinney and Mike Inez.

Soon Cantrell is delivering his signature backing vocals, which sound as good as ever. Cantrell is one of the most criminally underrated guitar players of the '90s. I would argue he blows Kurt Cobain out of the water.

### THE SCENT OF SUCCESS IS VAGUELY SIMILAR TO THE ODOR OF A BASEMENT CONSIGNMENT SHOP



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Thank goodness a light drizzle was all the crowds felt July 4 at Des Moines' 80/35 music festival. It certainly wasn't your typical Independence Day — no overwhelming heat, or blood, sweat, or tears. Well, maybe there were tears. (And there might have been blood — I just didn't know about it.)

Either way, the Fourth went pretty much unnoticed, minus the few shout-outs from the bands ("Where are all my Fourth of July girls?" said rap/rocker G. Love) and the occasional waving flag in the crowd. Fireworks went off later in the evening, after headliner Ben Harper and Relentless7 played the main stage.

It wasn't like I took the time to count heads, but I have to guess that there were more people in attendance July 4 than July 3. The main stage area seemed filled to the brim relatively early, by the time third-from-the-end act G. Love & Special Sauce performed.

And yes, the painted-boob

ladies loitered in the throngs of concert-goers today, as well. (No pirate sightings, though.) Today's crowd seemed far more like a throwback to Woodstock, with earth-mother types and dread heads lounging on the cement. There were hula-hoopers, bubble-blowers, and ring-tossers running through the masses in front of the stage — to what purpose, I have no idea. It felt a little psychedelic.

Parents with children, parents without children, and expecting parents turned in greater numbers than college-age single

folk. (That's not to say that Boozy Bob and Topsy Tammy weren't on the scene ... because they were — as were hundreds of their clones.)

Various smoke smells and body odors drifted through the crowd, making its scent slightly reminiscent of Iowa City's consignment shop Ragstock — a little

sweet, a little sour, and very dusty. Patchouli and pot, anyone?

It was a kind of a comforting sensory sensation, but that could have been the secondhand high or the fatigue of walking around for 10 hours.

To read the rest of what it was like to hang out at 80/35 all weekend, check out [dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com](#).

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

- Did My Husband Sleep With 20 Women and Prostitutes? (Yes, but probably not all at once.)
- I Slept With Five Men ... Is One My Baby's Father? (Yes. And he's about to feel like he won the reverse lottery.)
- My Daughter Is in the Seventh Grade! Is She a Prostitute and a Pimp? (Doubtful; she's likely one or the other, but not both.)
- Can You Tell? Moms, Daughters, or Sisters? (Daughters. All of them. Guaranteed.)
- Child Beauty Pageants ... What Is the Cost of Winning? (A normal childhood.)
- I Need the Truth ... Is My Man Sleeping with Teen Girls? (If not, he'd like to be.)
- I Love You ... How Could You Sleep With My Mom? (He's trash, and your mom was willing.)
- Which of These Halloween Honeys Is Really a Man? (The one with a penis.)
- Is My 13-Year-Old Daughter Getting Paid to Have Sex? (Maybe, if she's entrepreneurial.)
- You Said You Loved Me ... Why Did You Try To Kill Me? (Because you're the kind of person that would bring them on Maury.)
- I'm Seven Months Pregnant ... How Could You Dump Me? (You've put on weight.)
- How Can You Deny that You Are the Father of Our Child? (He's making a bet based on his firsthand knowledge of your promiscuity.)
- Is My Young Teen Daughter Sleeping with Older Men? (Well, I doubt she's sleeping with younger men.)
- I Got Pregnant at 14 — Are You My Baby's Daddy? (No, no I am not. Probably.)

- Andrew R. Juhl notes that these really are actual episodes of Maury; they premiered between 10/13/2000 and 3/16/2009.

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## horoscopes Tuesday, July 7, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Criticism can be constructive, but don't let it stop you from finishing what you start. Don't just listen to what's being said, offer your input and ask questions if there are things you don't agree with or understand. With a clear picture of what's required, you can get on with more enjoyable pastimes.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Travel for business or pleasure will bring remarkable revelations regarding your current position and partnerships. The possibilities are endless. Communication will clear up any doubts and enable you to move forward.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Take stock of what needs to be cleared up through dealings with banks, government agencies, schools, hospitals, or the courts. The more precise and serious you are about what you want, the better the outcome.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't reveal the way you feel, or you may be forced to talk about something you aren't ready to discuss. The responsibilities you have taken on will prepare you for something bigger and better, so stop viewing your situation negatively.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You probably have as much knowledge and more finesse as anyone putting demands on you. Surround yourself with positive, upbeat doers who can and will contribute to your plans.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 A friendship with someone very different from yourself will help you see situations from many angles. An opportunity is available that you must take advantage of before someone else does.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Get your priorities straight. You cannot let your heart rule your head. Once you have made a commitment, stick to it, or you will give the impression that you are not reliable. Don't renege on your promises or your plans.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't waffle - someone will take advantage of your vulnerability. Don't let someone else's jealousy cause you to doubt your ability. Avoid any complications by doing the work required on your own.

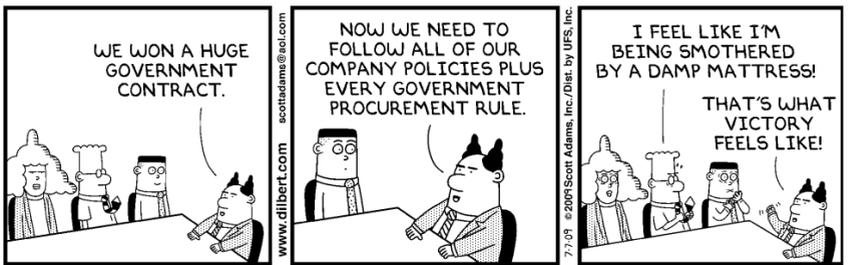
**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be tempted to overspend when it's not necessary. Not finishing what you start or making accusations about what you can and cannot do will lead to criticism. A change in a personal relationship will catch you by surprise.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 There is a time and place for everything, and once in a while, you have to take a break for the sake of yourself and those who love you. An interesting look at your personal situation will make you realize what you have and what you can strive to acquire.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Your knowledge and fabulous way of analyzing situations will grab someone's interest. The more you share with someone you like, the stronger your bond with the person will become. Love is on the rise.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 You have to think of others if you want recognition, support, and help. Approach people carefully, and feel out their situation before making assumptions regarding what can be offered. Take any relationship seriously, and honor what is expected of you in return.

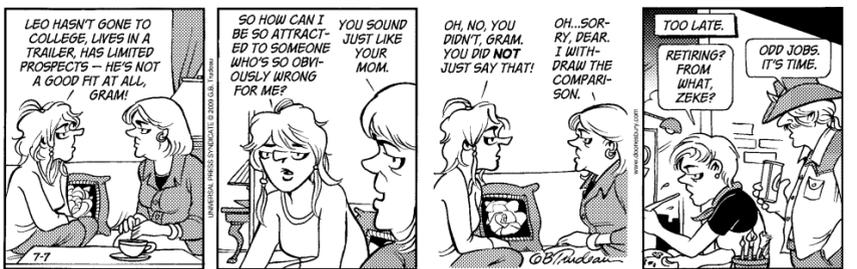
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## today's events

- **Tumble Tots**, 9:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time with Andrew and Melanie**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Computer Basics**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Fit 4 Fun**, 10:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Terrific Tuesdays**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Burgers and Blues**, 11 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Jerry Lewis**, noon, UIHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium
- **DeGowin UI Freshman Orientation Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m., IMU
- **Book Discussion**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Game Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Center
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Stephen Lovely, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

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- **Medicine for Melancholy**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
  - **Riverside Theater Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 7 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
  - **Netherfriends**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
  - **Iowa Summer Rep, The Clean House**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
  - **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
  - **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 9 p.m., Mill
- ONGOING
- **Local Photography**, Julie Staub, Kelsey Cater, Michael Goedken, and Garth Conley, T Spoons Coffee Cafe, 301 E. Market
  - **MetalArt: Miriam Vakulskas and Inae Choi**, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
  - **Recent Ceramics: Kevin Snipes and Tara Wilson**, AKAR, 257 Iowa
  - **Ruth Schmieder: Retrospective**, Amana Arts Guild Center, 1210 G
  - **Sylvia Schuster Drawings**, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
  - **Twelve Views of Water**, Iowa City artist Nancy Purlington, Muscatine Art Center, 1314 Mulberry Ave
  - **Under the Big Top: The Circus in Art**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
  - **Works by Travis Head**, UIHC Colloton Pavilion

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0526

- Across**
- Recorder input: Abbr.
  - "Beloved" author Morrison
  - Run through
  - All \_\_\_ day's work
  - "What \_\_\_ for Love" ("A Chorus Line" song)
  - Setting for C. S. Lewis's "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"
  - Mountain shelter
  - Travels like a flying squirrel
  - Parched
  - Time off, to a sailor
  - Optometrist's concern
  - Poet Khayyam
  - Lawman Wyatt
  - Disfigure
  - Sound from a terrier
  - Endangered feline
  - Name before "Cool or Camel"
  - Office setting?
  - "Holy Toledo!"
  - Spring time: Abbr.
  - Supped
  - "Arabesque" actress, 1966
  - Lad
  - Rainbow component
  - Surmounting
  - Elusive Himalayan creature
  - 99 and 86, on "Get Smart"
  - Highway posting
  - Like Hotspur's horse in "King Henry IV, Part I"
  - Where Hudson Bay is
  - Where rupees are spent

- Down**
- "Divine" showbiz nickname
  - One way to sing
  - Egypt's capital
  - Spanish uncle
  - "Most likely ..."
  - Near
  - Prefix with logical
  - Former heavyweight champion Johansson
  - Duck type
  - Snoop
  - Shave \_\_\_ haircut
  - Schreiber of the "Scream" films
  - Leisure
  - Cartoon skunk
  - Birthplace of Elie Wiesel
  - Suffix with different
  - Italian archaeological locale
  - The Carnegie of Carnegie Mellon University
  - Dorothy \_\_\_ of "The Wizard of Oz"
  - Apostrophized preposition
  - Abbr. preceding multiple surnames
  - Places for play things?
  - TV staple for over 30 years (and a hint to 17-, 21-, 32-, 41-, 54- and 61-Across)
  - Cracked open
  - Lariat
  - Bit of green in a floral display
  - Try
  - Alliance since '49
  - Do as told
  - Cry of disbelief
  - Cat or dog, especially in the spring
  - Jesse James and gang
  - Cocked
  - What an andiron holds
  - Wagner composition
  - Sentence units
  - They're verboten
  - Spoken for
  - Complicated situation
  - Hustle
  - Glazier's sheet
  - Extremities
  - In-box fill: Abbr.
  - "Dies \_\_\_" (hymn)
  - \_\_\_ Liaisons Dangereuses"

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# Sports

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	43	37	.538	—
Florida	43	41	.512	2
New York	39	42	.481	4½
Atlanta	39	43	.476	5
Washington	24	56	.300	19
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	45	39	.536	—
Milwaukee	43	39	.524	1
Chicago	41	39	.513	2
Cincinnati	40	41	.494	3½
Houston	40	41	.494	3½
Pittsburgh	37	46	.446	7½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	52	30	.634	—
San Francisco	45	37	.549	7
Colorado	43	39	.524	9
San Diego	35	47	.427	17
Arizona	34	49	.410	18½

### Monday's Games

Chicago Cubs 4, Atlanta 2  
Philadelphia 22, Cincinnati 1  
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Colorado 1, Washington 0  
Arizona 6, San Diego 5  
San Francisco 5, Florida 4

**Today's Games**  
Cincinnati (Harang 5-8) at Philadelphia (Happ 5-0), 6:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-5) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 6-3), 6:10 p.m.  
Atlanta (J.Vazquez 5-7) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 5-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Maholm 5-4) at Houston (Moehler 5-4), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Wainwright 8-5) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Washington (Zimmermann 3-3) at Colorado (Hammel 5-4), 7:40 p.m.  
San Diego (Correa 5-6) at Arizona (D.Davis 3-8), 8:40 p.m.  
Florida (Jo.Johnson 7-1) at San Francisco (Zito 4-8), 9:15 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	49	33	.598	—
New York	48	34	.585	1
Tampa Bay	44	39	.530	5½
Toronto	43	41	.512	7
Baltimore	36	47	.434	13½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	44	38	.537	—
Minnesota	43	40	.518	1½
Chicago	42	40	.512	2
Kansas City	36	50	.419	9
Cleveland	33	50	.398	11½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	46	35	.568	—
Texas	45	36	.556	1
Seattle	43	39	.524	3½
Oakland	35	46	.432	11

### Monday's Games

Toronto 7, N.Y. Yankees 6  
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3  
Oakland 6, Boston 0  
L.A. Angels 9, Texas 4  
Seattle 5, Baltimore 0

**Today's Games**  
Kansas City (Cnen 0-2) at Detroit (Verlander 8-4), 6:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Rzepczynski 0-0) at Tampa Bay (J.Shields 6-6), 6:08 p.m.  
Oakland (Eveland 1-2) at Boston (Beckett 9-3), 6:10 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 7-5) at Minnesota (S.Baker 6-5), 7:10 p.m.  
Cleveland (Sowers 2-6) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-2), 7:11 p.m.  
Texas (Nippert 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 3-3), 9:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Guthrie 6-8) at Seattle (Bedard 5-2), 9:10 p.m.

### BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
HaRamirez Fla	78	298	51	103	.346
Pujols STL	83	280	66	94	.336
Beltran NYM	62	241	40	81	.336
Sandoval SF	75	270	37	93	.333
Tajada Hou	80	326	46	107	.328
Pierre LAD	74	253	37	83	.328
Braun Mil	80	307	59	100	.326
DWright NYM	80	304	51	99	.326
Hawpe Col	75	265	48	86	.325
Helton Col	76	281	44	89	.317

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
ISuzuki Sea	74	328	41	118	.360
Rolen Tor	72	272	44	89	.327
Morneau Min	82	313	56	101	.323
MCabrera Det	80	304	48	98	.322

Crawford TB	82	330	56	105	.318
MYoung Tex	77	315	45	99	.314
Jeter NYY	76	315	52	99	.314
Figgins LAA	79	311	61	97	.312
Lind Tor	81	316	49	98	.310
AdJones Bal	75	298	52	91	.305

**Home Runs**  
CPena, Tampa Bay, 23; Bryan, Seattle, 21; Morneau, Minnesota, 21; NCruz, Texas, 20; Dye, Chicago, 20; AHill, Toronto, 20; Teixeira, New York, 20.

**Runs Batted In**  
Bay, Boston, 70; Morneau, Minnesota, 69; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 64; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 63; Teixeira, New York, 61; AHill, Toronto, 59; Lind, Toronto, 57; VMartinez, Cleveland, 57.

**Pitching**  
Halladay, Toronto, 10-2; Slowey, Minnesota, 10-3; Wakefield, Boston, 10-3; Greinke, Kansas City, 10-4; Beckett, Boston, 9-3; Buehrle, Chicago, 8-2; JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 8-3.

### WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	8	2	.800	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	2
Connecticut	5	4	.556	2½
Washington	5	4	.556	2½
Atlanta	5	7	.417	4
New York	3	6	.333	4
Detroit	2	7	.222	5½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	8	4	.667	—
Phoenix	7	4	.636	1
Seattle	6	4	.600	1
San Antonio	4	4	.500	2
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	3½
Sacramento	2	8	.200	5

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Today's Games**  
San Antonio at Seattle, 2 p.m.  
Connecticut at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

**PTL STANDINGS**  
Culver's of Coralville 6 0  
Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys 3 3  
Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger 3 3  
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow 3 3  
Vinton Merchants 2 4  
L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix 1 5

**Monday's Games**  
Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger Realtors 100, L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix 81  
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 109, Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys 106, 2OT

**Monday, July 13 Games**  
Culver's of Coralville vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys, 6 p.m. Old gym  
Vinton Merchants vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger Realtors, 6 p.m. New gym  
L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 7:30 p.m. New gym

### GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

Coralville Hy-Vee	5	1
Active Endeavors/McCurrys	4	2
Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear	2	4
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Printing	1	5

### TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE

LA GRANDE-MOTTE, France (AP) — A brief look at Monday's third stage of the Tour de France:  
**Stage:** A 122.11-mile trek from Marseille to La Grande-Motte.  
**Winner:** Mark Cavendish of Britain, who won the final sprint in front of Thor Hushovd of Norway and Cyril Lemoine of France. Cavendish won his second consecutive stage and his sixth overall on the Tour.  
**Yellow Jersey:** Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland, winner of the opening time-trial last Saturday. Tony Martin of Germany is in second, trailing the time-trial Olympic champion by 33 seconds. Seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong moved up to third place, 40 seconds back.  
**Quote of the Day:** "Never say never" — Lance Armstrong, about the prospect of taking the yellow leader's jersey from Cancellara in today's team time trial in Montpellier.  
**Next stage:** Today's third stage is a 24.2-mile team time trial in Montpellier. Armstrong's Astana team, Saxo Bank, Columbia and Garmin are considered the main contenders on a technical course.

# Cubs' sale set to go through

By **DON BABWIN**

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Tribune Co. has reached a written agreement to sell the Chicago Cubs, Wrigley Field, and other assets to the family of TD Ameritrade founder Joe Ricketts for approximately \$900 million, a person close to the negotiations said Monday.

The agreement was reached over the weekend, and a document outlining the deal — called a term sheet — was sent to Major League Baseball for review, according to the person, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the agreement had not been announced.



**Ricketts** prospective owner

The term sheet is not a final agreement, according to the person, who said it contains details on how the Ricketts family will finance the deal. The deal also would give the Ricketts family a 25 percent interest in a regional cable-television sports network.

Tribune Co. would not confirm an agreement had been reached.

"We continue an active dialogue with the Ricketts family with an eye toward reaching a definitive agreement," spokesman Gary Weitman said in an e-mail. "We don't intend to comment on the specifics of any potential transaction."

The team has been on the market since 2007, when real-estate mogul Sam Zell announced his \$8.2 billion purchase of Tribune Co. The

financially troubled media giant filed for bankruptcy last December; the Cubs were not included in the filing.

Tribune Co. announced in January that the Ricketts family bid had been selected over two others for the team.

Cub fans have greeted the news enthusiastically, in part because the Ricketts family in general, and the family point man in the bid in particular, are viewed as loyal Cub fans.

Tom Ricketts has figured prominently in the selection process, from his days living across the street from Wrigley Field to the day he met his wife in the bleachers of the storied park. Ricketts fueled the perception that he is among the loyal with his initial public statement about the plan to purchase the team.

"We share the goal of Cubs fans everywhere to win a World Series and build the consistent championship tradition that the fans deserve," he said at the time.

But negotiations lasted longer than expected, complicated by factors such as Tribune Co.'s financial straits as well as the Ricketts' efforts to secure financing during the recession.

On Monday, though, Cub manager Lou Piniella expressed optimism about the deal.

"I'm glad to see that things are progressing," he said. "Yeah, it's a positive thing for this organization. It's been a while. It was good news. I heard it when I came to the ball park, and I was very pleased."

Piniella said he has not met Tom Ricketts, but "I heard he's a fine

gentleman and will be a really nice owner."

AP writer Rick Gano contributed to this report.

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## Is Federer the best tennis player ever?

**Yes**  
When it comes to sports, I am a numbers guy. Why? Because stats don't lie. They don't need to be interpreted, just calculated.

This remains true for tennis star Roger Federer, whose status as the greatest men's tennis player of all time will surely be debated on every sports-media outlet this week.

His recent Wimbledon victory, another instant classic, earned him a record-breaking 15th Grand Slam title. If that stat by itself doesn't persuade people that he is the greatest ever, they should keep reading.

Federer has an exceptional record in Grand Slam finals, winning those 15 in 20 appearances. He has also reached the semifinals or better in 21-straight Grand Slam tournaments, a stretch that began five years ago. He has basically been unstoppable since 2003.

Still need more proof? Federer has 60 career titles overall. He also set the record for the most consecutive weeks spent ranked as the world's No. 1 player (237), a ranking he recaptured from Rafael Nadal with the win in London this past weekend.

Just when everyone virtually counted him out and dubbed Nadal as the next great player, Federer came back strong, winning three of the last four majors in a calendar year.

Now, I wasn't alive or old enough to remember some of tennis' legends, including Pete Sampras, who was the previous record holder with 14 Grand Slam titles, but that's another great thing about stats: They can be used to measure and

compare players from different time periods.

As Federer prepares for the U.S. Open in August, where he is the five-time defending champ, his record number of Grand Slam titles stands alone in history at 15 ... and counting.

— by **Robbie Lehman**

### No

Roger Federer has 15 Grand Slam titles, has made 20 Grand Slam finals, and has earned more money playing on tennis courts worldwide than any player to come before him.

But is he the best ever? No. That distinction belongs to "Pistol" Pete Sampras.

Federer is a jack-of-all-trades-style player. A more versatile tennis star has never existed. But Sampras had a total mastery of his first and second serve, the forehand, and the "chip-and-charge." Not to mention, there has never been a more deadly overhead smash in the history of tennis.

The iconic "air-Sampras" shot could serve as the Jerry West-esque image for professional tennis. Yes, his game had more holes than Federer's, but Federer lacks the dominance of his own skill set that Sampras had at his prime.

And speaking of primes, no player in open history has enjoyed the dominant prime that was 1993-1998, when Sampras was the top-ranked player in the world for a record six-consecutive years.

Critics often said Sampras was boring, that he didn't seem to care, and that tennis wasn't really his life. But I'll take the ice-cold demeanor of Sampras over the tear-ridden



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**Roger Federer of Switzerland leaps into the air after defeating Andy Roddick to win the men's singles championship on the Centre Court at Wimbledon on Sunday.**

sob fest that was Federer's loss to rival Rafael Nadal in the Australian Open. Someone needs to tell Federer that public tears are only allowed in pro sports when you win, not when you get taken out by your biggest rival. It may humanize you and help move merchandise, but it does little to strike fear into the competition.

The big Sampras tear moment came when he was playing in the quarterfinals of

the 1995 Australian Open, when he learned his coach, Tim Gullikson, was dying of a brain tumor. A fan yelled "Do it for coach," and Sampras broke down.

Not to mention, Sampras is married to Bridgette Wilson, or as you may better know her, Veronica Vaughn from *Billy Madison*. That alone puts him higher in the pantheon of greatness than Federer.

— by **Sean Morgan**

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**HANGOVER (R)**  
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

**ICE AGE 2D DAWN OF DINOSAURS (PG) ✓**  
12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35

**ICE AGE 3D DAWN OF DINOSAURS (PG) ✓**  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

**MY SISTER'S KEEPER (PG-13) ✓**  
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**PROPOSAL (PG-13)**  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50

**PUBLIC ENEMIES (R) ✓**  
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

**TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF FALLEN (PG-13) ✓**  
11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15

**UP 2D (PG)**  
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

**YEAR ONE (PG-13)**  
10:00

**BRUNO (R) ✓**  
THURSDAY, 7/9 @ MIDNIGHT

**HANGOVER (R)**  
12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

**ICE AGE 2D DAWN OF DINOSAURS (PG) ✓**  
12:00, 12:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 9:30

**MY SISTER'S KEEPER (PG-13) ✓**  
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

**PROPOSAL (PG-13)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

**PUBLIC ENEMIES (R) ✓**  
12:15, 12:45, 3:15, 3:45, 6:15, 6:45, 9:15, 9:45

**STAR TREK (PG-13)**  
1:30, 7:00 (NO SHOW ON THUR., 7/9)

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# Fuller notches 27

**PAYNE**  
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"He's a great point guard," Fuller said. "He really knows how to pass the ball. I'm excited to see how he progresses this summer."

Following a missed free throw by the incoming freshman May, Imprinted/Goodfellow tied the game after former UNI player Eric Coleman rebounded a Fuller miss and put it in at the buzzer.

The opening minute of the first overtime belonged to Fuller, who scored seven quick points, all in the paint, to give Imprinted/Goodfellow the early lead.

"We thought he had a mismatch," Lehman said.

"We kept using a little high screen. Got him isolated on the weak side block."

Fuller's mismatch was exploited to the tune of 27 points and 13 rebounds. His performance wasn't enough to end the contest in the first overtime, though; Gatens/McCurry's wouldn't go away. May used his 6-5 frame and quick first step to slash into the paint and fire off shot after shot from difficult angles, scoring 23 on the night. May beat the other nine down the court and scored a fast-break lay-up to bring the game within two.

Payne missed a 2-point shot on the next possession, and Gatens/McCurry's got

the ball to the game's high scorer, Jordan Eglseder, who scored on a low post turnaround lay-up to force a second overtime. He finished his double-double outing with 31 points and 18 rebounds.

The second overtime ended much like the first, decided on the final two possessions.

Payne brought his team within one point after scoring on a falling left handed lay-up from a break with 1:07 left in the contest. With a chance to put the game away, May drove to his right but lost control of the ball with 30 seconds left.

With the ball in the hands of its leading scorer, Imprinted/Goodfellow looked to win the game

with a Fuller lay-up. It bounced harmlessly off the rim but was caught by Coleman and dunked with authority. On the ensuing possession, Eglseder's 3-point attempt rimmed out, giving Imprinted/Goodfellow a 109-106 victory.

"We are really coming together now," Lehman said. "Cully is very intelligent. Fuller had another double-digit rebound performance, and [Devan] Bawinkel has been getting some really great shots."

There are no games on Wednesday, but when Prime Time returns to action on July 13, Imprinted/Goodfellow will face Jarryd Cole and Pelling/Ready Mix. Culver's of Coralville is the next team on the schedule for Gatens/McCurry's.

# Football hit by bad news

**FOOTBALL**  
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Coleman cited "family reasons" for his decision to transfer, which he made "a couple weeks ago." He also confirmed reports coming out of his home state of Texas that he will play at Lamar University, located in his hometown of Beaumont.

Lamar, which initially dropped its football program in 1989, had the program reinstated at the Division-I level and will start playing games again in the fall of 2010.

Coleman also addressed previous rumors that began spreading after spring practice that he thought about leaving Iowa then, saying, "They were true at the time."

In addition, he said he and the Iowa coaching staff had discussed redshirting him for the upcoming season before he decided to leave.

"It was a possibility that I would redshirt, just depending on how everything went," Coleman said in a phone interview with the *DI* on Monday. "I would have looked more into it after camp."

"[The coaches] were understanding about everything. They understood why I wanted to leave."

In the same Monday release, Ferentz also confirmed the second hit: Junior offensive lineman Julian Vanderveelde recently had surgery to take care of an injury sustained during summer workouts.

Details surrounding the injury's extent and what type of operation was performed on the Davenport native were not mentioned in the release. Vanderveelde, who was listed after spring practices as the Hawkeyes' first-string right guard, started in Iowa's last nine games at left guard a year ago.

He did not return calls

seeking comment on Monday.

"We were hopeful that Julian's injury could be healed through normal rehab, but it became apparent surgical repair was the best path to take," Ferentz said. "Julian may miss some playing time, but we are optimistic he will return to full strength very early in the season. We'll take it day by day."

Last, there's the third and possibly most ominous blow: Sophomore running back Jewel Hampton, who was listed as the first-string running back after spring practice in April, suffered a knee injury last week during non-contact drills.

The extent of the injury is still unknown. A source familiar with the situation said Hampton was having an MRI performed this week, but results from the MRI are not known. Serving as Shonn Greene's back-up last year, the Indianapolis native had 463 yards rushing and seven touchdowns on 91 carries. He also had 23 kickoff returns for the Hawkeyes on special teams.

On Hampton's Facebook page, he requested people to stop asking him about his knee on Monday because he didn't know the extent of his injury.

There has been speculation Hampton tore his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), which if the case, could potentially sideline him for the entire 2009 season.

If Hampton misses any playing time, the position will likely be filled by either redshirt freshman Jeff Brinson or junior Paki O'Meara.

Iowa's first game is slated for Sept. 5 at Kinnick Stadium against Northern Iowa.

# Gatens terrific in return game

**GATENS**  
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the gap to single digits at 68-59 after a 3-pointer from Caleb Recker with 10:15 left in regulation.

But Armstrong had an immediate answer; Gatens drilled a 3-pointer, and former Radford College player Nick McFarlin followed with a lay-up.

Pelling/Ready Mix

closed the gap to within 10 points several times and made one last push after former Hawkeye Jason Price hit a 3-pointer to cut Armstrong's lead to 79-72 with 6:45 left.

But it was Gatens' night, and he proceeded to nail another 3-pointer.

"We let down a little bit and didn't get back on defense a couple of times," Gatens said. "We just

brushed it off and came back down, and hit a couple of 3s right back at them, and we did a great job finishing at the end."

Cole said he felt his team's effort was there, but when it came to stopping Armstrong from scoring, the team couldn't come through.

"We could contain them for a little while, but we just couldn't make them come to a

complete stop," he said.

Cole led Pelling/Ready Mix, posting a double-double with 25 points and 15 rebounds, but he struggled at the free-throw line, shooting only 3-for-8 from the charity stripe.

"I'm trying to get points any way I can, and if I go strong to the hole, I'm bound to get a call sooner or later," he said. "I just have to capitalize on free throws."

# Coach keeps players loose

**STOERMER**  
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"I think she is the big surprise of the league and is way better than everyone thought," he said. "I just try to give her confidence and let her know she doesn't have to worry about anything right now."

Johnson said that although Stoermer tries to make it fun most of the time, he still makes sure the players play the game the right way.

"He definitely makes sure we are working on the

key fundamentals, such as boxing out," she said. "He makes sure we are pushing ourselves and making ourselves better, but at the same time, he can throw in a few side comments that make us laugh."

For his veteran players, such as Iowa junior Kachine Alexander, Stoermer said there isn't much he can tell them that they don't already know about the game. But even though they might know the fundamentals, he can still challenge them.

"I'm always trying to challenge [Alexander] with

things that will keep her motivated," Stoermer said. "If I can challenge her to stay committed on the defensive side of the ball all game, it will rub off on the other players on the team."

Alexander said she enjoys her coach's defensive mindset.

"You can have an off night on offense, but you should never have an off night on defense. That is actually one of my motivations," Alexander said. "That is what [Stoermer] is all about."

Stoermer's team has a 5-1 record, the best in the league

so far, and he attributes the success to the emphasis on hustling and playing tough defense. Because there isn't anything a coach in the Game Time can do for discipline besides taking away playing time, he tells his players as long as they hustle, they will play.

"I tell them if they are committed to playing defense, they will play more," he said. "But most of all, I want them to know that I'm doing this for fun because I love it, and I want them to play the game as though they love it."

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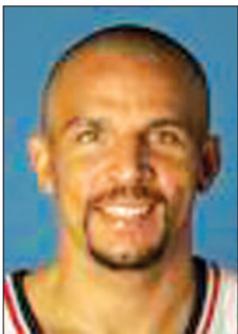
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The Tribune Co. has come to a written agreement with the Ricketts family to sell the Chicago Cubs. **7**

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Oakland 6, Boston 0  
L.A. Angels 9, Texas 4  
Seattle 5, Baltimore 0



Jason Kidd

## BASKETBALL G Jason Kidd staying with Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Kidd isn't going anywhere.

The free-agent point guard has agreed to sign a three-year contract for more than \$25 million to remain with Dirk Nowitzki and the rest of the Mavericks. The New York Knicks were among Kidd's suitors.

"We are excited that JKidd and the Mavs have reached an agreement to have Jason return to the Mavs," Maverick owner Mark Cuban said via e-mail Monday. "We look forward to him continuing to take a major role with the team."

With the contract, the 37-year-old Kidd could end his career in Dallas, which is where he started in 1994. The Oakland, Calif., native was the No. 2 overall pick out of California; he has also played for Phoenix and New Jersey.

Kidd's return helps the Mavericks as they pursue a supporting cast around Nowitzki from not having to find a replacement to recruiting players. Kidd, who is third on the career assist list, also will continue to mentor J.J. Barea, who emerged as a solid backup last season, and raw rookie Rodrigue Beaubois, who is coming over from France.

## BASEBALL Wells, Lee lead Cubs past Braves

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Randy Wells won his fourth-straight start, Derrek Lee homered, and the Chicago Cubs got their sixth win in eight games, beating the Atlanta Braves, 4-2, on Monday night.

Wells (4-3) gave up seven hits and two runs in six innings, including a homer to Nate McLouth. Kevin Gregg worked the ninth for his 15th save in 18 chances.

Jair Jurrjens (6-7), who held the Phillies hitless for 6 2/3 innings in his previous start, gave up four runs and seven hits in six innings, including Lee's 16th homer, a two-run shot in the first.

Cub third baseman Aramis Ramirez returned to the lineup after missing two months with a dislocated left shoulder and got a loud ovation in his first at-bat. He went 0-for-4.

Jurrjens had given up only six homers all year before Lee drove a pitch deep into the left-field bleachers in the first — one out after a leadoff single by Kosuke Fukudome — to give the Cubs an early cushion.

The Cubs tacked on two more in the second with four-straight two-out hits. Mike Fontenot and Wells singled, Fukudome lined an RBI double into the right-field corner, and Ryan Theriot beat an out an infield single to short as Wells scored for a 4-0 lead.

Chicago loaded the bases in the third, but Braves shortstop Yunel Escobar went deep in the hole to collect Wells' grounder and made a strong throw to first to end the inning.

## TV TODAY

**MLB**  
• Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN  
• Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., CSN  
**CYCLING**  
• Tour de France, Stage 4, at Montpellier, France, 7:30 a.m., VERSUS

## Prime Time

# Gatens back with bang

Gatens shows no ill effects from appendectomy in first game back.

By CLARK CAHILL

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It isn't always easy to come back from a two-week break and perform at a high level, especially after having surgery. But Iowa sophomore-to-be Matt Gatens proved it's possible Monday night in Prime Time play.

After having his appendix removed June 21, the Iowa City native tallied 32 points and grabbed six rebounds for Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors in a 100-81 rout of L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix.

"It felt good. It's just a process of getting back to where I was before, getting my legs back, getting my strength back," Gatens said. "I got a little bit tired toward the end, but that's just something that you know is going to happen, because you haven't done anything for two weeks."

He made it look as though the break had no ill effect on his game — he shot 11-for-17 from the field, including 6-for-9 from 3-point range.

"He didn't lose himself," Iowa junior Jarryd Cole of Pelling/Ready Mix said. "He played really well tonight, so big ups to him on the victory."

Armstrong head coach Dan Ahrens said he didn't know what to expect from Gatens, but that didn't stop him from pushing the Iowa City native during his first night back — he kept the guard in for the entire game.

"I was pretty surprised at how well he played," Ahrens said. "He got really tired in the second half, but I think he needs to play. He needs to get the stamina back, and



Iowa sophomore Matt Gatens lines up a shot during Armstrong's game against Pelling/Ready Mix on Monday in North Liberty. The contest was Gatens' first game since coming back from an appendectomy.

we don't play Wednesday night, so there was no reason to take him out."

Gatens led the way in the first half, scoring 15 points as Armstrong took a 43-33 lead into halftime.

Armstrong soon jumped

out to a 14-point lead early in the second half and appeared to be in control of the game. But Pelling/Ready Mix still had some gas in the tank, and it closed

## ON THE WEB

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SEE GATENS, 8

# Wave of bad news

Jacody Coleman will transfer, Julian Vandervelde is injured, and Jewel Hampton's status is unknown.

By BRENDAN STILES

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The hits keep on coming this off-season for the Iowa Hawkeyes, as three blows were dealt to the depth charts on Monday.

The first confirmed reports from over the weekend:

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz announced junior line-backer Jacody Coleman will leave the Hawkeyes.

Coleman had 28 of his 52 career tackles last season for Iowa after playing in all 13 of the Hawkeyes' contests.

"We appreciate Jacody's efforts and contributions the past two years and wish him success in the years ahead," Ferentz said in a release.



Coleman transferring



Vandervelde injured



Hampton status unknown

SEE FOOTBALL, 8

## Prime Time

# Payne shines in double OT

Prime Time game decided in double overtime.

By SEAN MORGAN

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It was just a Prime Time League game. Winning or losing in this league will not reflect on a college player's career success.

Just don't tell that to incoming Iowa freshman Cully Payne.

"I like to win," he said. "Yes, it was tiring. But we already played so much, I was thinking, 'Why not just win it?'"

Just winning it against Iowa teammate Eric May and Gatens Real Estate/McCurry's proved to be too difficult to accomplish in regulation. It took two overtimes for Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing to put away Randy Larson's squad, 109-106. Imprinted/Goodfellow coach Kevin Lehman said the key to victory was the team's

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offensive approach.

"We talked about attacking the basket before we shot the 3 or the jump shot," he said. "To try to draw defenders at us. Not just settling for the easy jump shot."

Attacking the basket is exactly what Imprinted/Goodfellow did. With 30 seconds to go in regulation, Payne cut into the lane, faked the lay-up, and fed Iowa sophomore Aaron Fuller at the baseline with a through-the-legs pass. Fuller scored, making the score 89-87. Payne finished with 22 points and eight assists.

SEE PAYNE, 8

# Coaching for the love of it

Game Time coach finds joy in basketball.

By CLARK CAHILL

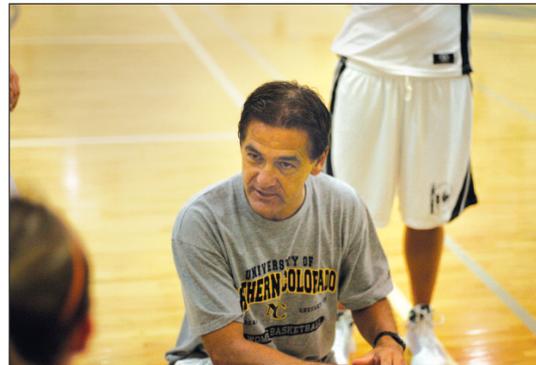
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Some people go fishing or play an instrument in their spare time. For Games Time's Coralville Hy-Vee head coach Mike Stoermer, his free time consists of mostly one thing: basketball.

Aside from playing and observing the game, Stoermer has coached in Game Time since its inception in 2001. Knowing Stoermer coached girls' AAU basketball for many years, Game Time director Randy Larson asked him to coach when he was assembling the women's league. It did not take long for Stoermer to realize the Game Time was something he wanted to continue working with.

"After I agreed to coach in the league, I pretty much just fell in love with it," he said. "My daughter played in it, and there have been many great connections made since it has started. I really enjoy it."

The Coralville Hy-Vee store director coached the Iowa Elite AAU team from 2005-07. But once Stoermer's children started



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Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer talks with his team in the huddle during halftime of its Game Time contest on July 2. Stoermer has coached in the summer league since its inception in 2001.

participating in college athletics, he decided to take a break from coaching AAU and focus on watching his kids play for a little while.

"I have two kids playing collegiate basketball right now, so I'm spending a lot of my time going to those games," he said. "When my kids are done, I may do some more coaching at some point."

Stoermer's daughter, Courtney, recently finished her sophomore season at Northern Colorado. His son Jordan, the youngest of the three, plays basketball at Kirkwood, and his eldest son, Cody, played soccer at Iowa Central.

This summer, Stoermer was lucky enough to draft one of Iowa's best incoming

## Second in a four-part series

This week, *The Daily Iowan* will have a four-part series profiling some of those who spend their summers coaching in the Prime Time and Game Time Leagues going on in the North Liberty Community Center. Today, we profile Mike Stoermer, who coaches Coralville Hy-Vee in the Game Time League.

recruits in Morgan Johnson. Despite the small amount of coaching he can do in the summer league, he said, with a player such as Johnson, he wants to instill confidence.

SEE STOERMER, 8