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After one round of the John Deere Classic, Lee Janzen and Darron Stiles are tied for the lead at 7-under. **10**

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Insights and information from inside today's *The Daily Iowan*.

"When I was a kid, we went to the re-enactments, and ate cotton candy, and watched it all," Maylene frontman Dallas Taylor said. "We wanted to return to that youthfulness, that old Southern rock. And we thought about the stories you grow up with that you kind of throw by the wayside."
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Forum mulls Hancher fate

The public weighs in on the fate of the Hancher complex and the Art Building at a Thursday night forum.

By **CLAIRE PERLMAN**
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On Thursday evening, Hancher supporters, students, and UI faculty met in Macbride Hall to discuss the future of the art and music buildings destroyed in the 2008 flood.

Although the entire Art Campus was destroyed or severely damaged, the forum focused mainly on potential new locations for the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex.

After the last presenter of the night, Joe Hibbard, representing the urban planning firm Sasaki Associates, finished talking about the advantages and disadvantages of the two sites, the forum was opened to the public.

But despite the salient campus issue, the audience lacked student voices, perhaps because of the summertime scheduling. The crowd was undeniably an older one, hailing predomi-

nantly from the city's West Side and favoring one criterion: keeping the new complex close to the river.

"I think the university made a good decision about the location of Hancher, but it was wrong about the elevation. What about putting it over the river?" said audience member Herb Wilson.

The idea seemed to capture the crowd; it was mentioned in several of the subsequent comments.

UI officials originally pre-

sented eight possibilities to the state Board of Regents, but the task force eliminated six for reasons such as size, insufficient parking space, or still being in the floodplain.

Of the remaining two sites, one neighbored the Levitt Center, and the other encompassed an entire block on Burlington Street on which a gas station, two banks, and an apartment complex are located.

New Hancher

Two possible locations for the new complex were discussed Thursday.

■ Viable locations



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Gifted high-school students present their hand-built wind turbines in a class on materials engineering in the Seamans Center on Thursday, July 9, 2009. The class' teacher, Barry Butler, the dean of the College of Engineering, said students have shown an increasing interest in wind energy in the last three years.

Schools getting wind of trend

Iowa schools are offering more wind-energy classes in response to overwhelming interest.

By **HOLLY HINES**
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Iowa schools are getting blown away by the demand for wind-energy training. Experts say they see the upward trend in Iowa, ranked second in the nation for wind power production capacity.

And at the UI, officials want to kindle interest early. This week, the

university is hosting a group of around a dozen "talented and gifted" high-school students from around the state for a program related to wind energy.

Four handmade windmill models will make their debut on the UI campus today. Students are set to present the colorful windmills — made from such

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for reporter Holly Hines' video feature on the state's education programs for wind-energy training.

materials as neon paper, stickers, and bendy-straws — to other students involved in Belin-Blank Center summer courses.

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Wind-energy degrees

Iowa colleges and universities offer a range of options:

- UI — Master's degree in industrial engineering with a concentration in wind-power management
- Kirkwood Community College — Electronic Engineering Technology, Welding, CAD/Mechanical Engineering, etc.
- Iowa Lakes Community College — Wind Energy and Turbine Technology
- North Iowa Area Community College — Electromechanical Systems Technology

No job? More school

Despite the growing appeal of postgraduate schooling for those college alums struggling to land jobs, the UI law school will not have to turn applicants away.

By **MICHELLE BORYCA**
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Law-school admissions offices are facing a bitter-sweet paradox.

While the economy may be down, unemployed college graduates' interest in postgraduate education is taking off.

"Generally, we do well when people are miserable," said Collins Byrd, the assistant dean in charge of admissions at the UI College of Law.

When there is a decline in the economy, students tend to go to law school immediately after receiving their undergraduate degree, he said.

SEE LAW SCHOOL, 3

Going clean and green may mean jobs

Many seem optimistic about a clean-energy act boosting the U.S. economy, and wind and solar energy may just be the answer for Iowans.

By **ALINA RUBEZHOVA**
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Mike Carberry, the executive director of Iowa Renewable Energy Association, used to be an antique dealer and an occasional environmental volunteer.

But five years ago, he read Al Gore's *Inconvenient Truth*, which led to a career change.

"I realized how serious global climate change was, and I realized we really needed to do something about it now," he said.

He has been a board member of I-Renew, an educational nonprofit organization that promotes the use of renewable energy in Iowa, for the past two and a half years, and he officially became its executive director May 15.

Recently, the organization moved from West Branch to the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St., because all of I-Renew's employees live in Iowa City and the closer location minimizes the workers' drives. I-Renew has three paid employees

Clean Energy and Security Act

The legislation has four titles

- The "clean energy" title promotes renewable energy sources, low-carbon transportation fuels, and clean electric vehicles.
- The "energy efficiency" title aims to improve efficiencies in buildings, appliances, transportation, etc.
- The "global warming" title would limit heat-trapping pollutants.
- The "transitioning" title tries to protect U.S. consumers and industry and promote green jobs.

Source: Committee on Energy and Commerce

along with two UI interns.

"We wanted to reduce our carbon footprint," said Carberry.

He lauded a bill moving through Congress: the Clean Energy and Security



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Carberry, the new executive director of the Iowa Renewable Energy Association, works at his desk in the Wesley Center on Thursday. I-Renew recently moved from West Branch to Iowa City in order to reduce its carbon footprint by shortening its employees' commutes.

ty Act. The proposed legislation passed the House of Representa-

tives late last month.

SEE ENERGY, 3



Confronting stereotypes

Locals can mull over the role of women Muslim women in society at a July 12 forum.

By **KATIE SIMS**
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UI junior Sean Schwabenlander attended a lecture on Islam when he was a sophomore in high school. A year later, he converted to the religion.

He will hear a similar presentation on July 12, but this time he will help organize it.

"We're trying to reach out and educate non-Muslims about our religion," said Schwabenlander, an active member of the UI Muslim Student Association. "Whether they want to pursue their interest is up to them."

The Iowa City Mosque and the UI Muslim Student Association are inviting the community to participate in a lecture at the Iowa City Mosque, 1812 W. Benton St., at 6 p.m.

Aside from the student group's major debut in the community, the discussion will also feature a panel of local

Muslim women who will answer questions and dispel common myths about their culture. They hope to generate public discussion surrounding the role of Muslim women and their status in the Islamic faith.

Miriam Amer — the second-term head of the Cedar Rapids Civil Rights Commission — will be the guest speaker.

Amer, a fifth-generation American, often finds herself being shouted at by grocery clerks over enunciating their words because they assume she can't speak English. Strangers on the street have told her to "go back where she came from."

And the panel expects to confront other stereotypes perpetuated in popular culture, such as the assumption all Muslim women are uneducated and subservient to men.

"When you get most of your information from television,

you don't know what people are really like," Amer said, "You have to learn firsthand from someone who is actually part of it."

Another salient topic is the history and reasoning behind wearing the hijab, the traditional headscarf donned by some Muslim women. The issue has generated international headlines for years, since former French President Jacques Chirac signed a controversial ban on wearing religious dress — including the hijab — in French public schools.

The treatment and rights of women according to the Koran and the role of Muslim women in modern society will also galvanize conversation.

"People see my headscarf and assume I'm from somewhere else," Amer said. "Which I am; I'm from Connecticut."

The lecture is a good

LECTURE
Women In Islam: An Inside Look
When: 6 p.m.
Where: Iowa City Mosque, 1812 W. Benton
Admission: Free

opportunity for UI students to learn about another culture, she said.

The latest government figures show Muslims made up 0.6 percent of the U.S. adult population in 2007, but Schwabenlander thinks the Iowa City Muslim population is slowly growing.

He worked on promotion for the upcoming event, and used a Facebook group to reach students. He and a few others are in the midst of expanding the UI Muslim Student Association, which has five active members.

The public is encouraged to ask questions and participate in the discussion Sunday night.

"I hope people come with open minds and open hearts," Amer said.

Mixed views on Biden role

By **ROBERT BURNS**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden, the vice president who might have been secretary of State, is widening his role as globe-trotting diplomat, drawing praise on some fronts and puzzlement on others.

The former U.S. senator, at times the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is taking on Iraq policy and other sensitive diplomatic tasks facing an administration that has made a top priority of burnishing America's image abroad and improving relations with friend and foe alike.

Among the questions this raises in some quarters: Why Biden?

Why not Hillary Rodham Clinton in the secretary of State post that traditionally does much of an administration's diplomatic heavy lifting?

The answer, it seems, is that President Obama prefers divvying up the diplomacy, with him as the diplomat in chief. Rodham Clinton, in turn, has delegated some of the dicier work — like Afghanistan, Pakistan, North Korea, and the Arab-Israeli peace process — to special envoys.

Biden's widened foreign-policy role has given him free rein to talk tough on sensitive issues. Sometimes his words have reinforced the administration's message, such as when he insisted that Israel stop all settlement activity in the West Bank — a message the administration openly projected.

And sometimes he has gone so far beyond Obama's policy that it looks like Biden is playing the role of "bad cop" to the president's "good cop."

Last weekend, for example, Biden suggested on a talk show that the United States would not stand in Israel's way if it chose to attack Iran to scuttle its feared nuclear ambitions.

That raised a fuss that Obama forcefully quieted by declaring a few days later that his administration was "absolutely not" giving a green light for an Israeli attack. But Biden's remarks left the impression in some quarters of administration dissonance on a national-security subject that seemed to require clarity.

Danielle Pletka, the vice president of foreign and defense policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-leaning Washington think tank, said she doubts the wisdom of having so many senior officials sharing the lead on foreign policy.

"I think that it's enormously confusing," she said. "It sends mixed signals to foreign governments, who don't actually know with whom to deal or who to listen to. That's the real problem."

Richard Eichenburg, an associate professor of political science at Tufts University, sees it differently. He thinks Biden, with extensive experience in dealing with U.S. allies, will add diplomatic value.

"Absent any sign that there are bureaucratic conflicts, ego conflicts, turf wars developing, I don't see the problem," he said. As for Rodham Clinton's role: "There is no lack of things keeping her busy."

The day before Biden was sworn in as vice president his wife, Jill, let slip in a television interview that her husband could have been Obama's secretary of State job if he had not been chosen as the running mate. She said she preferred him as VP, because that would mean less time trotting around the globe.

As it has turned out, Biden is almost as busy on the international stage as Rodham Clinton, who began her tenure with a fast-paced overseas travel schedule but has been slowed this summer by a



Vice President Joe Biden speaks about the federal economic stimulus at Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, N.Y., on Thursday.

broken right elbow.

The Biden diplomatic record thus far is mixed.

On the plus side, he set a positive tone for U.S.-Russia relations with an early trip to Munich, Germany, where he declared to great fanfare that Obama was ready to "reset" relations with Moscow. That was well-received in the Kremlin, which had felt disrespected by the United States in recent years.

His effort seemed to bear fruit when Obama and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev on Tuesday sealed a series of deals, including agreement to negotiate new cuts in nuclear weapons.

This month Biden took on the job of overseeing Iraq policy, including pushing that country's fractious political actors to reconcile their differences. On his first trip there as vice president over the July 4 weekend, he stirred what looked like Iraqi resentment at U.S. meddling in its

internal affairs. Jay Carney, a Biden spokesman who accompanied him on the Baghdad visit, said news reports of Iraqi officials' resistance to Biden's involvement in their efforts at political reconciliation were off the mark.

"The vice president's meetings with Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki and other Iraqi leaders were both positive and productive," Carney said. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Biden had phone conversations with Iraqi leaders.

Sam Parker, an Iraq watcher at the U.S. Institute for Peace, said Biden appears to come across to Iraqis as a "sermonizer" for giving the impression that the U.S. might not remain engaged in Iraq if it reverts to sectarian violence. Iraqis still identify Biden with his earlier advocacy of splitting up the country along sectarian lines, Parker said, even though the Obama administration rejects that position.

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STATE

Rural Iowa benefits from transportation stimulus

DES MOINES (AP) — More than \$300 million in federal transportation stimulus money is paying for road and bridge work throughout Iowa, but the bulk of the money that's arrived so far won't be spent where most of Iowa lives.

An Associated Press analysis of federal Department of Transportation data found \$319,955,892 in stimulus money is flowing into the state for work on roads and bridges.

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Man charged with 3rd OWI
Coralville police arrested a man for allegedly driving drunk Wednesday.

POLICE BLOTTER

Timothy Caldwell, 38, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with OWI.
Michael Cruise, 58, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.
James Grable, 54, 2018 Waterfront

Kelly Hole, 45, Coralville, was charged with third-offense OWI.
According to police, officers stopped Hole for squealing his vehicle's tires and making a wide turn near the Interstate 80

Drive Apt. 20, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.
Andrea Hrubes, 19, Garner, Iowa, was charged Thursday with OWI.
Thomas King Jr., 45, 973 Cross Park Ave. Apt. E, was charged

eastbound off-ramp.
He reportedly had jerky movements and slurred speech, and smelled strongly of alcohol.
He failed numerous breath tests, police said.

Thursday with public intoxication.
Rachael Marie, 22, 1205 E. Burlington St., was charged June 21 with possession of a controlled substance.
Ryan Markle, 27, 730 Brown St., was charged July 2 with allowing a

dog to attack and bite.
Brie Nixon, 26, 4234 Cumberland Lane, was charged Wednesday with OWI.
Cary Smith, 21, 2404 Bartelt Drive Apt. 2A, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault.

— by **Abe Tekippe**

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Levitt site preferred

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Most speakers in the forum strongly favored the site near the Levitt Center. They reminisced about the beauty of the old music buildings and did not wish to change the setting so dramatically — which moving the complex away from the river to a more central, downtown location would do.

Two recent UI graduates said they would prefer to build the complex closer to the city center.

And they had support from UI urban and regional

planning Professor James Throgmorton. He asked the members of the public to open their minds to the potential of a downtown location. Notably, it would be surrounded by other stately buildings.

The complex would face the Old Capitol dome on one side, the Johnson County Courthouse on the other, and the gothic towers of the UI Hospitals and Clinics on the third, he said.

“It is a mistake to separate the university from the city,” Throgmorton said. “Open yourself to how either site could be made to work very well.”



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Herb Wilson speaks at a public forum on the future location of the new Hancher complex in Macbride Hall on Thursday. The UI has proposed relocating the complex either near the Levitt Center or on Burlington Street.

Schools look to wind training

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“We just don’t get the chance to do this kind of stuff at school,” said Kieran Connolly, 14. “That’s why I like coming here so much.”

An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 technicians will be needed nationally in the next five years to train students in the burgeoning field, said P. Barry Butler, the dean of the UI College of Engineering. But the country only produces a few hundred a year.

“There’s a big imbalance between supply and demand,” he said. “Demand for technicians is just out of sight.”

In Iowa, many say increased interest over the past three years has been a response to wind farms popping up throughout the state. In January, Iowa surpassed

California — which is three times bigger — in wind-power production.

The UI began offering classes to specifically address wind energy three years ago, Butler said.

During the spring semester, Butler taught a new class of 18 students called Fundamentals of Wind Turbines. Engineering Professor Andrew Kusiak taught a course on wind management.

Together, the two classes had approximately 60 students, Butler said.

Though the UI is able to meet the demands of student interest, the field could be improved by expansion, said Butler, and classes regarding the regulatory side of power would be a useful addition.

Northern Iowa — where wind farms have cropped up like clouds on the horizon — has seen increased demand as

well. In Mason City, North Iowa Area Community College officials are in need of technicians to teach students interested in its turbine technician diploma program this fall. Current enrollment is at 40 students, and budget issues are preventing expansion.

The school will offer the program for the second time this coming school year, said Josh Byrnes, agricultural and industrial technology division head at the college.

In the Cedar Rapids area, Kirkwood Community College is in the process of developing a specific wind-energy program as well, said Phil Thomas, the dean of the industrial technology department.

Even high-school students are catching on. Approximately a dozen students — including Connolly from the

Central Community School district in DeWitt — enrolled in the UI summer program. Earlier this week, the teenagers visited a local wind-turbine factory.

For future UI engineers, the school may eventually consider adding a specific degree program for wind-energy studies. Currently, graduate students may choose a master’s degree in industrial engineering with wind energy as a concentration, according to the UI website.

Engineering faculty members have discussed adding the program, but they don’t think it would be necessary, Butler said.

“The field doesn’t look specifically to a particular degree,” he said. “They’re looking for people that have skills in the areas they need.”

Activists push energy legislation

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The bill would work on a cap and trade system in order to reduce carbon emissions at 17 percent below 2005 levels by 2020. The goal is to address several problems at once: a falling economy, rising gas prices, and greenhouse gases.

The legislation could also help Iowans in particular. According to the American Wind Energy Association, Iowa ranks 10th in the nation in wind-energy potential.

Carberry said Iowa ranks second in wind production in the country, and it is in the top 10 in solar energy, which could help grow the job market. For example, building more wind turbines could stimulate the domestic steel industry, he said.

“As we move towards a new, clean, green economy, [clean] energy is going to have to be produced here,” he said.

At the UI, research in

the field is growing along with renewable energy advocacy.

Charles Stanier, a UI assistant professor of chemical and biochemical engineering, said the UI Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research is looking at the effects of wind power on the environment.

The center is funded by the Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, he said.

Although Stanier supports energy efficiency, he is skeptical about how many green jobs will be created, but he does think energy efficiency as a whole will create economic growth.

“I think the real advantage is if we spend less of our economy in energy,

then we have more of our economy to spend on new products and new services,” he said.

UI senior Brandon Yoder recently won \$3,500 to create a company that will boost wind energy, solar energy, and geothermal heating and cooling, Green Transitions LLC, by installing green technology in homes and businesses.

Yoder said he believes alternative energy will bring the economy out of a “slump” by creating many jobs in manufacturing and servicing — such as local businesses for installing the technology.

“This government is really moving us in the right direction in terms of energy independence,” he said. “Together, we can

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Grads head back to school

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Furthermore, experts have noted financial rewards, such as lawyers’ salaries, are a key motivator to go back to school, trumping ideals such as helping people or delivering justice.

Byrd said he feels the students’ motives — to make more money later or stay away from the current state of the job market — are not a problem at the UI.

But applicants typically know how a law degree will help them solve problems in the future, he said.

One UI law student has seen evidence of the economy’s effect on many of his peers in their decisions to continue their education.

“I have heard more than a few people mention that with this economy [law school] had more appeal,” said Joshua Brody, a second-year UI law student. This way, he said, students can postpone their entrance into the job market by an additional three years.

After completing graduate school at the University of Chicago, Brody hoped to find a more permanent job. He tried his hand at cooking and as a bank teller before deciding to attend the UI law school.

And while Brody always expected to follow in his attorney father’s footsteps, he said many of his peers may have considered the path because of the struggling economy.

‘I have heard more than a few people mention that with this economy [law school] had more appeal.’

— **Joshua Brody**, second-year UI law student

The lack of available jobs for recent college graduates has driven many students to consider going to graduate school in general.

But going to law school in particular has caught the attention of many because they don’t need to come from a specific area of study, Byrd said.

Increasingly, schools are responding to the rise in applicant volume by becoming more selective. Byrd likened the process to selling airline tickets.

Everyone wants to go, but “usually everyone doesn’t show up,” he said.

However, on the occasions when all passengers are present, the airline must bargain with customers to take a later flight.

This is the case with the University of Miami School of Law, which has offered to pay accepted students to defer their entrance to the school for a year with scholarship money.

Iowa is not considering a similar system.

“Our yield is coming in a little bit higher than expected, but we don’t have to turn anyone away,” Byrd said.

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Editorial

Students should vie for open spots in this year's council election

The Iowa City City Council makes decisions that affect the lives of Iowa City's permanent and non-permanent residents every day: The Sheraton Hotel walkway will be closed to the public at night once construction is complete because of council approval. No new bars may open downtown unless they inherit the space's previous liquor license because of a new City Council ordinance. Soon, rental properties may become a rarity on the city's North Side neighborhood, thanks to a series of City Council initiatives.

These actions sometimes reflect an adversarial attitude toward the UI community, but now the community has the opportunity to change that. Three council positions will be up for election this fall, and members of the UI community should seriously consider running for those positions.

The City Council has seven voting members: four at-large representatives and three district members. Two at-large positions and the District B representative are up for election.

The District B representative must be at least 18 years old, a legal citizen registered to vote in Iowa City, and living in District B (basically, the area south of North Dodge Street and east of Governor Street) at the time of the election. The councilor represents the people of that particular district, and as such needs at least 187 signatures from people also living in that district.

The person representing District B at present is Connie Champion. She has indicated to the city clerk's office that she may not seek re-election this fall, but she has not confirmed that. The city clerk's office said she has yet to pick up papers for re-election, even though those papers have been available since June 1. Only one person has picked up papers to run for District B so far, so it seems a pretty open competition.

Renters living in District B should seriously

consider running for this council seat. The council has favored a series of initiatives to limit the number of available rental properties in the area. It has also voiced support for selling rental properties, such as commercially owned homes, to first-time buyers in order to reduce the number of renters in the area. A sizable number of the renters living in the area are students and other members of the UI community. These initiatives could drive the UI community out of that neighborhood.

People who don't live in this district but may still want to run for office can vie for one of the two at-large positions on the council. A person running for this position only has to live and be registered to vote in Iowa City at the time of the election. The number of signatures required is 242, but they can be anyone living and registered in Iowa City. They do not represent a particular district, but they have an equal voice and vote on the council.

The people serving in the two open seats are Amy Correia and Mike O'Donnell, both of whom have indicated they may not run for re-election. The city clerk's office said neither person has filed papers to run. Eight others, however, have requested the required paper work to run as of Wednesday, but the clerk's office said that not all of them formally file the paperwork.

People interested in running should pick up papers at the City Clerk's office, or visit icgov.org for the handbook.

Students and other members of the UI community should seriously consider sending representatives to the council. They make decisions that affect our lives, for better or worse. There is a student liaison working with the council. That person has a voice but does not have a vote on the council. The UI community is a major element of the city. It deserves at least one vote.

Gay ol' time?

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There is no doubt that millions of people will see Sacha Baron Cohen's new satirical socio-comedy *Brüno* in the upcoming weeks. Many will laugh hysterically at the guerrilla tactics of Cohen's brand of comedy. They will marvel at how his character subverts stereotypes to stage sublime silliness.

Having seen the film, my first inclination is to praise Cohen's attempt at making people laugh while throwing in a bit of social politics. However, because the bar was set so high after *Borat*, *Brüno* fails to match the madcap hilarity that ensued in that 2006 film. The reason for this simple: Cohen fails more often than not in his attempts to subvert our underlying social issues as a country. While the movie is often entertaining, it doesn't go far toward any kind of reasonable social commentary.

Cohen puts so much into his various skits and his outrageous character that we are overwhelmed by the velocity of his social and political fireballs.

Cohen has at least made *Brüno* an equal-opportunity offender when it comes to whom he insults. If you are gay, devoutly religious, Southern, black, or Ron Paul, elements of this movie will be offensive. Cohen tries to register laughs by pointing out the absurdity of these stereotypes and how we play a part in their development. His success-to-failure ratio in his comedy is about even. Certain scenes, such as his sessions with a gay-to-straight conversion specialist are the most subversive, as are his interviews with baby-actor parents.

"Would your baby be willing to work with bees, wasps, or hornets?"

As Cohen plays a flamboyantly gay Austrian fashion designer, various groups — such as the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation —

have been skeptical about the movie. The level of open-mindedness to understand and conceptualize Cohen's character might be asking a little too much of the average moviegoer forking over \$10 for a night of fun. The comedy at certain levels is darkly comical and not at all mainstream.

Some will understand the social jousting Cohen is leaning toward, but some (hopefully, a small minority) will use it as just another punch line for defamatory language. *Borat* certainly depicted some of the same stereotypes but on much more quiet canvass. If *Borat* was the appetizer, *Brüno* is the four shots of Jack Daniel's after dessert.

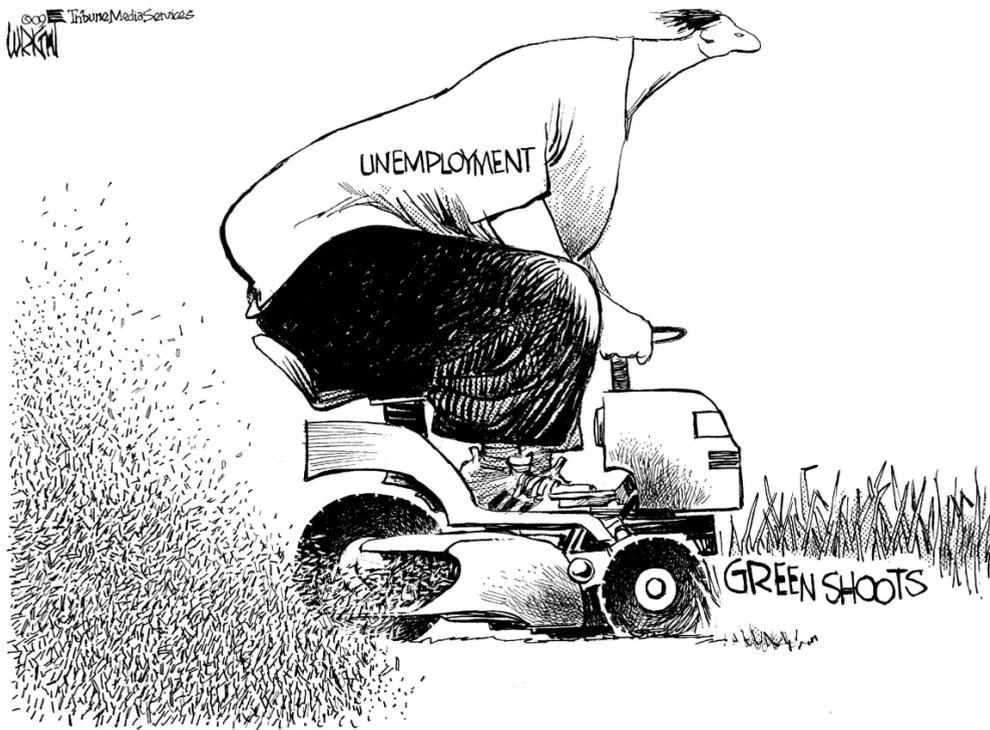
My reservations about this movie do not extend to an outright disapproval of its comedy. There are scenes that are extremely funny, possibly some of the funniest of the year.

But in its subversive tone and dynamics, I fail to see how we really gain much of anything in the way of discovering our own inner demons toward certain individuals. Cohen's work strives for controversy, and on that level, he succeeds masterfully. More often than not, the reasoning for his behavior in this film is unexplained and entirely superficial.

Some might say that I should just look at this film as a movie and respect the comedy and its creative nature. But when Cohen opens himself up to such controversial issues as homophobia and bigotry, it stops being just a comedy and turns into replication of modern American life.

Being a budding movie critic as well as a social and political observer, I pride myself on giving the most straightforward answer on a favorable or not so favorable review. When looking at *Brüno* as a film, my conclusions are simple. If your looking for a shockingly, outrageous time at the multiplex, then this film will most likely appeal to you. If you're looking to be enthralled by Sacha Baron Cohen's masterfully subversive and satirical look at social issues, then you might as well look somewhere else. ■

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Guest opinion

U.S. debt poses real problems for our fiscal future

By ALAN J. AUERBACH
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Los Angeles Times

The United States confronts not one but two economic challenges: its worst recession since the Depression and a growing imbalance between federal spending and revenues that makes its underlying fiscal policy unsustainable.

To get the economy going, the Obama administration and Congress have committed trillions of dollars to bailouts of the financial and automobile industries and to a stimulus package of tax cuts and government spending. These measures, on top of our current economic weakness and the imbalance between spending and revenues, have left

us with a projected federal budget deficit of \$1.7 trillion in 2009, 12 percent of U.S. gross domestic product, a deficit share we have not even approached since World War II.

Most economists accept the need to put aside concerns about fiscal balance as we address the recession. But soon enough, we will face pressure to shift our focus from the short-term economic problem to our longer-term fiscal problem. And, unfortunately, poor policy choices in the past combined with the enormity of the recession make the second problem worse and reduce the time we will have to deal with it.

The nature of our short-term problem is evident to all of us, as workers

anxious about the future of our jobs, as homeowners worrying about the declining values of our houses, and as citizens wondering whether our state government can still function. The longer-term problem, though, is less apparent to most of us, and its more subtle nature has, until now, left our political leaders with little incentive to act.

Over the next decade or so, even once we recover from the recession, federal revenues will fall far short of federal spending. Under the policies laid out in the Obama administration's recent budget, for example, the annual deficit will be 5.5 percent of gross domestic product by 2019, an exceptionally high share in

normal times. In the meantime, the national debt will accumulate so rapidly that it will stand at 82 percent of GDP, its highest mark since 1948, when we were paying off our war debts.

And because of an aging population and ever-increasing medical costs, Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid are growing much faster than the tax revenues we have to pay for them.

The deficits projected over the next 10 years will accelerate our arrival at a debt-to-GDP ratio that for most countries would signal impending fiscal collapse. Indeed, Britain, with a debt-to-GDP ratio not appreciably worse than ours, was just warned by Standard &

Poor's that its creditworthiness might be downgraded. The United States has traditionally enjoyed a favored status in this regard, as the supplier of the dollar, the world's reserve currency, and as a perceived haven in times of financial stress. But for how long?

In March, Chinese Prime Minister Wen Jiabao publicly questioned the safety of U.S. Treasury debt. Over the winter, prices in credit-default swap markets implied a significant probability of default on U.S. debt in the next five years.

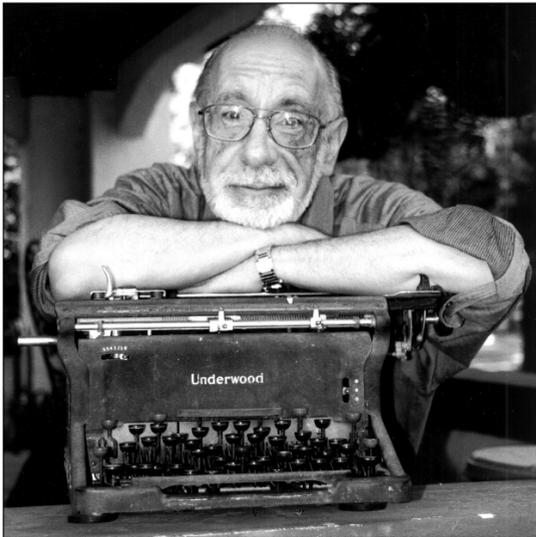
Default on national debt is what happens in failed states and banana republics; such a possibility for the United States would have been

unthinkable in the past.

All of this will finally force difficult choices on policymakers. Health-care reform, for example, is crucial if we're to fix entitlement programs. But it alone won't be enough. Spending will have to drop, and taxes will have to rise. And the choices could get harder still. If the economy recovers very slowly, those decisions will need to be faced in the context of a weaker economic situation with demands for further fiscal stimulus.

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Poetry from the heart of space



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Poet and UI alum Albert Goldbarth heads to Iowa City today to read from his latest collection, *To Be Read in 500 Years*.

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Poet Albert Goldbarth loves to talk about his spaceship collection with anyone who will listen, yet the 61-year-old poet refuses to use e-mail.

"Some days, I must say, I'm kind of noble and heroic about it, and other days I know people consider me a great big pain in the ass," he said. "I can only say that for me it seems absolutely right to draw the line and not accept that technology in my life."

He will return to Iowa City to read from his latest poetry collection, *To Be Read in 500 Years*, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The poet distinctly remembers his time spent at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, from which he received an M.F.A. in 1971.

"I have fond memories of walking along the river, looking at Iowa co-eds, drinks at the Mill and the Fox Head," Goldbarth said. "Poetry readings were everywhere. Those were days where I could just walk the streets of the city late at night and hold out my tongue and poetry would be sitting on it like a snowfall from out of the sky."

Goldbarth has more than 25 works of poetry to his name, and he is the only author to receive the National Critics Circle Award for poetry twice.

The writer is infatuated with the 1950s science-fiction image of flying cars and spacemen, a recurring theme in many of his books, including *Budget Travel Through Space and Time* and the more recent *To Be Read in 500 Years*.

"I have a kind of layman's curiosity about what's happening in biology, astronomy, and contem-

READING Albert Goldbarth *To Be Read in 500 Years*

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

porary physics," he said. "I own, I think a very lovely, frankly, collection of old 1950s space toys. Rocket ships and ray guns and things like that."

He even devotes an entire room in his house to his futuristic collection.

"Well, all these toys, I'm looking at this room now, it's an entire room jam-packed with, for the most part, vintage 1950s toys," he said. "Most of them tend to be of spaceships and bubble-helmeted spacemen. The look of those just says immediate antigravity wonder and adventure to me."

Despite his infatuation with science fiction, Goldbarth manages to write about all aspects of life, ranging from his thoughts on religion to popular culture. Yet his work somehow all seems very connected.

"I don't think of myself as being invested in being all over the place or having a wide range of interests, but I also don't think of myself as a one-note poet," he said. "I try to make, if not individual poems, certainly a range in writing within a month or a year, as fully representative of human capability as I know how."

Goldbarth said that he has a new book of poems in the works, which he is working on for a possible release sometime in the fall.

"Let me say I hope the new book will be read in 1,000 years," he said.

Bringin' it all down home

Hailing from Alabama, Maylene and the Sons of Disaster will take the stage to play with renewed zest and vivacity.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Birmingham, Ala., band Maylene and the Sons of Disaster will head to Iowa City tonight to play a show at the Picador.

By ELLEN HARRIS
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A near-fatal car crash renewed the faith of the members of Southern metal band Maylene and the Sons of Disaster when they witnessed a tragedy that weighs heavily on their hearts and minds.

The band will play today at 6 p.m. at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St. Admission is \$12.

"We were coming out of a Lowe's, and we heard this screeching," said band frontman Dallas Taylor. "This car has jumped the embankment and flew, I swear, 70 feet in the air. And the guy driving was thrown from his car. Man, he was bleeding so bad."

As the band members rushed from the store to the scene of the accident, the young man was completely disoriented.

"He didn't realize he'd been in a crash," Taylor said. "He was running around, asking to go to Georgia."

Taylor removed his shirt to staunch the flow of blood from the young man's wrist

while he flailed about. Later, Taylor said, when they called the hospital to check on him, they found out he'd broken his back in two places, shattered one of his legs, broken his arm, and potentially needed to have his hand amputated because of the massive amount of lost blood.

Such sudden tragedy was enough to keep Taylor and his band mates solemn as they began the drive for their summer tour Thursday.

"We just keep talking about it," Taylor said. "It just reminds you that you can't take life for granted. It could be over just like that."

Formed approximately five years ago in Birmingham, Ala., the self-described hard-rock and Southern-metal band has produced three albums — its most recent, *III*, released on June 23 — and amassed well more than 5 million plays on its MySpace page.

Taylor remembers his first real introduction to music when his older brother made him mixed tapes years ago.

"It would be Lynyrd Skynyrd and Jimi Hendrix to Grateful Dead," he said, listing several influential bands. "And that's what really got me into music when I was younger."

Even in his youth, Taylor was not only aware of the music scene but also of local lore.

"You know, it's the kind of stuff you ignore when you're a kid," Taylor said, when explaining where the band received its name.

The "Maylene" in question was a Mob boss who was gunned down with her young son outside of Taylor's hometown in Florida.

"When I was a kid, we went to the re-enactments, and ate cotton candy, and watched it all," he said. "We wanted to return to that youthfulness, that old Southern rock. And we thought about the stories you grow up with that you kind of throw by the wayside."

Though Maylene has been playing since prior to its first self-titled album release in 2005, it's recently undergone some

CONCERT

Maylene and the Sons of Disaster, with Secret and Whisper, Beneath the Villa Bella, and An Airbag Saved My Life

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
Admission: \$12

big personnel changes.

"There were six of us, and four of the guys left about a year-and-a-half ago," Taylor said. "They all wanted to get married and didn't want to tour anymore."

Taylor and his bass player, the only remaining members of Maylene, made the decision to save the band and fill the empty holes in its sound.

"As soon as we got the new guys, that's when it felt like the true Maylene," Taylor said. "That's when the band really started progressing."

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I have come to believe that the whole world is an enigma, a harmless enigma that is made terrible by our own mad attempt to interpret it as though it had an underlying truth. — Umberto Eco

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HAIKU FRIDAY

- Time to mow, again.
Yard like a baseball diamond.
Screw it; I'll buy sheep.
- I am in love with
hot sauce-slathered chorizo.
It's unrequited.
- Late Gram's wedding band
now belongs to grandson's new bride.
What a cheap bastard.
- What a bad weekend!
I lost my shirt in Vegas.
(And my car and house.)
- The church children's choir
finishes "Amazing Grace."
How sweet the silence.
- The real Four Horsemen:
Jack, Jim, Johnny, and José.
Arm-a-gettin' bombed!
- Our weekend alone.
So many things we could do ...
Like not leave the bed.
- Why go to doctors?
I went to a doctor once;
guy gave me cancer!
- My mind is ceaseless.
My intellect, limitless!
Um ... more syllables.
- Red, green, pink are fine.
But this bride should know better:
anything but white!
- Enjoyable pairing:
wild turkey and Wild Turkey.
Thanky Hapgivings!

— Andrew R. Juhl:
You should write him a haiku;
He did it for you.

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NOT EXACTLY IN THE WEEDS



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Sarah Whitters pulls weeds along Linn Street on Thursday. Whitters, who is originally from Cedar Rapids, works for the central business district division of the Parks and Recreation Department, which is in charge of all the planters downtown. She took the position as a summer job while waiting for classes to start in the fall.

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— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Your generosity will be thought of as frivolous and can cause you personal grief and a last-minute change of plans. You may have to back-track in order to make things better but remember: Your big-hearted nature attracted the complainer to you in the first place.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You'll be caught in the middle of someone else's conundrum. Try to keep your distance without being obvious. You don't want to be blamed for meddling or for abandoning a grave situation. Work toward your own goals.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Take a look at who you are and the image you present. You will come up with some interesting ways to update your appeal and to interest others in giving you opportunities you have been denied in the past. Take charge.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Consider making some changes to your lifestyle that will ensure a long and healthy future. You can make a difference to the people you love by owning up to your responsibilities and taking care of business.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You are in the driver's seat, so manipulate whatever situation you face to suit your needs. A chance to make a financial or contractual alteration that will make your life easier is apparent. A partnership may not be what it appears.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Take a back seat if someone is urging you to make an impulsive move you aren't sure is wise. Your past experience and excellent memory will help you convey your position regarding a resolution that needs to be made.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You are on your way to the top, and recognition and rewards will be yours. Show off your talents and your success by celebrating with the people who have supported your efforts and believed in your abilities.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't let personal and professional problems collide. Separate them if you want to keep everything in your life running smoothly. Space your time so you don't disappoint anyone and can still accomplish your goals.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You've got some interesting alternatives heading your way that can make a marked difference to where you live, whom you visit, or whom you deal with. Make time for the people you have neglected lately. Inspiration and growth will go hand-in-hand.

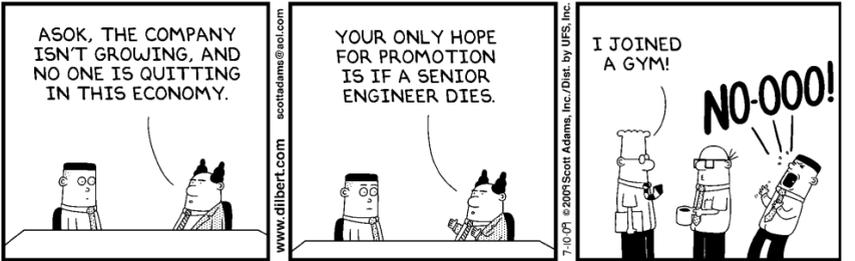
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You'll be privy to some interesting information that will lead to a profitable outcome. An added responsibility will turn out to be a blessing, helping you make choices you may not have made otherwise.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 There will be way too much going on for you to handle on your own. The more vocal you are about what you are faced with, the better response you will receive. Your attitude will impress and inspire others to follow you into the darkest problem, ensuring that you come through unscathed.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You may have to answer questions if you have been keeping a secret that is revealed by mistake. Try to be as diplomatic as possible to avoid getting anyone, including you, in trouble. Focus on personal change.

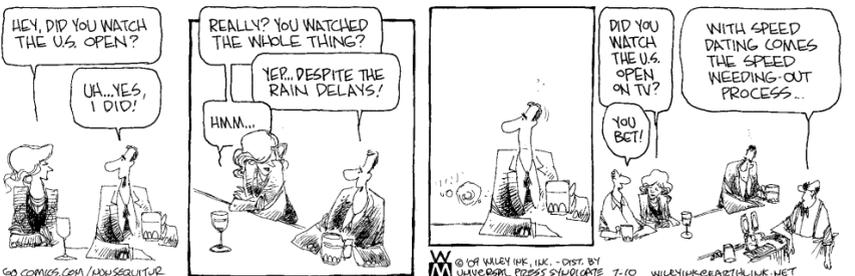
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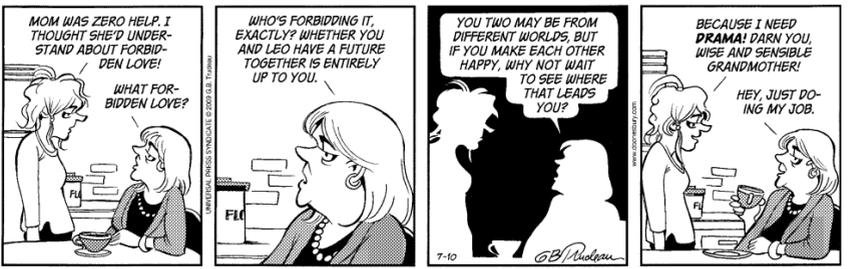
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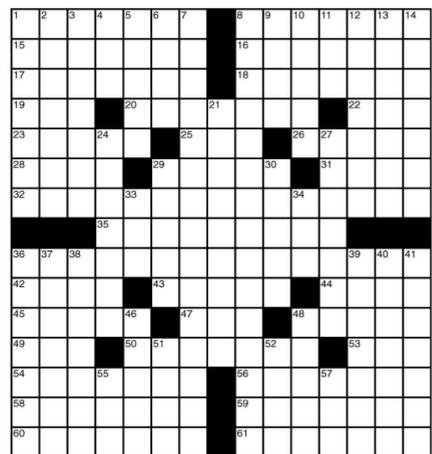
- **English Conversation Group**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Knitting in the Round**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes and Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Ave, Coralville
- **Iowa City Public Library's Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **Kidrobics**, 11 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Veterans V-B-Que**, 11 a.m., Bickford Cottage, 3500 Lower West Branch Road
- **Burgers and Blues**, 11:30 a.m., Hubbard Park
- **Social Media Seminar**, 11:30 a.m., University Athletics Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- **Euforia String Band**, noon, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **"Java Blend," the Nadas**, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **The Sixteenth Century Trio**, noon, UHC Coloton Pavilion Atrium
- **DeGowin Freshman Orientation Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m., IMU
- **Sew Pajama Bottoms and Appliqué T-shirt**, 1 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1 p.m., Iowa Public Library
- **Knitting Nurse**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **International Story Time**, 3 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Maylene and the Sons of**

- **Disaster, with Secret and Whisper, Beneath the Villa Bella, An Airbag Saved My Life**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Friday Night Concert Series, Euforquestra**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall Weather-dance Fountain Stage
- **1979 West High Class Reunion**, 7 p.m., Vine, 39 Second St., Coralville
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Albert Goldbarth**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Gomorrah**, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Clean House**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theatre
- **8 Seconds Band**, 8 p.m., Agave, 2781 Oakdale Blvd., Coralville
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Richard III**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Unknown Component**, 8 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa Ave.
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **The Hue, with 5 in a Hand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Illinois John Fever, with Old Man & Crokane**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0529

- Across**
- Important church
 - Like controversial issues
 - Bob Marley classic
 - It lets you see who's calling
 - Something to prove
 - Fictional psychiatrist
 - "___ sow't with nettle-seed": Shak.
 - Gang members
 - Bob in Nero's reign
 - Psychoanalyst Fromm
 - From, in some European names
 - It may be worn on a sneaker
 - Phnom Penh cash
 - Like many an omen
 - Works in the Uffizi
 - Poorhouse bedding
 - Termini
 - Totally benign
 - It's often pinched
 - Act rudely, in a way
 - Foul
 - Street magician
 - Angel
 - Character lineup
 - Proceed (from)
 - Regional setting for almost eight months per yr.
 - It may begin with an exordium
 - Got into a pickle?
 - 1912 headline name
 - Got high gradually
 - Like Victor Hugo when he finished "Les Misérables"
 - Pole position or pool position
 - Some like them hot
 - Registered for



- Down**
- They deliver
 - Be a willing participant?
 - Requiring more support
 - Brief warning
 - What an unrequited lover carries
 - Loving leader?
 - 30-Down thoroughly
 - Billy the Kid used one for his nickname
 - Jane Rochester's maiden name
 - Half of a Disney duo, with "the"
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McNair remembered

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The hit Steve McNair took to his chest in September 2000 had the NFL quarterback ready to quit the game. It caused him so much pain that he spent a bye weekend with the team's former chaplain in Houston. Then McNair, who struggled to breathe, watched his backup knocked out of the Titans' next game.

"He turned and looked at me and winked," Titans coach Jeff Fisher recalled Thursday night at a memorial service for the slain quarterback. "He grabbed a ball, threw it twice, and ran on the field. Four plays later, he threw a touchdown pass to Erron Kinney, and we won by three points."

Fisher said he caught up to McNair walking off the field that day in Pittsburgh and started to talk when the quarterback interrupted and pointed to the sky.

"No more turf toe, no more sacks. No more shoulder problems, and no more interceptions, only touchdown passes. I'm going to miss you No. 9," Fisher said.

McNair's family, friends, teammates, and coaches gathered Thursday night along with thousands of fans to remember his accomplishments on and off the field.

Raven receiver Derrick Mason, who played with McNair in both Tennessee and Baltimore, called the loss heartbreaking before the service. During the service, he called McNair's wife, Mechelle, a woman who loved the quarterback until his final day.

Fans lined up starting Thursday morning to view McNair's closed silvery-



Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity take part in a memorial service for Steve McNair in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday. McNair, a former NFL quarterback with the Houston Oilers, Tennessee Titans, and Baltimore Ravens, was shot to death in Nashville on July 4.

gray casket at a funeral home and later outside the church. A helicopter provided live TV footage as McNair's body was moved by hearse, and three of four local TV stations showed the memorial service live.

McNair's casket was on display at Mount Zion, where he had attended services since moving to Nashville in 1997. It was flanked by a large photo of him posing with his 2003 NFL MVP award on the right and another of him holding a football on the left.

McNair, who was married, was shot to death at his condo early July 4 by his 20-year-old girlfriend, Sahel Kazemi, who then turned the gun on herself, authorities have said. Police said her life was spinning out of control. But that wasn't how those who knew him chose to remember him.

Bishop James W. Walker III opened the service by calling McNair one of Nashville's own.

The program included a statement from the McNair

family.

"Today in our loss, our hurt, and our pain we recognize our gains in you our friends and loved ones ... They have all been a source of strength and comfort at this time to our family," the statement read.

Titan owner Bud Adams, Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen, Nashville Mayor Karl Dean, and more than 30 of McNair's former teammates attended.

Eddie George, who helped McNair take the Titans to their lone Super Bowl in 2000, was among the pallbearers along with four of the quarterback's former offensive linemen. George said he doesn't think they will ever truly get over McNair's death.

"I think you just start to accept the fact that Steve is no longer here in the physical form," George said. "And today obviously is to bring closure to us and to celebrate his life with all his accomplishments as a player, as a man in the community, as a teammate, as a friend."

Jean Ryan got in line nearly two hours before doors opened at Mount Zion to say goodbye to the man she had followed since the NFL team moved to town in 1997.

"I love him, and he was a beautiful man and I will remember not the circumstances of his death but the great things he did for the Titans and the community," she said, wearing a Titans' pin and crying at what she called the "utter sadness."

Approximately 4,500 filled the church sanctuary for the service, and church officials had overflow areas with a handful of people there.

The Titans estimated approximately 9,000 people had visited LP Field, where fans were invited to reminisce about his career, between Wednesday and midday Thursday. Radio stations were broadcasting from the stadium, where the shop had sold out all of its McNair merchandise except for a few children's shirts.

AP writers Kristin M. Hall and Lucas L. Johnson II contributed to this report.

Shoppach slam lifts Indians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — On his last visit to Chicago, Kerry Wood was a two-time loser. So he enjoyed coming back to his old hometown and succeeding — even if he had to do a little extra.

A one-time Cub phenom who blew two consecutive games against his former club last month, Wood earned his first four-out save since becoming a full-time reliever and helped his new team, the Cleveland Indians, beat the White Sox, 10-8, on Thursday.

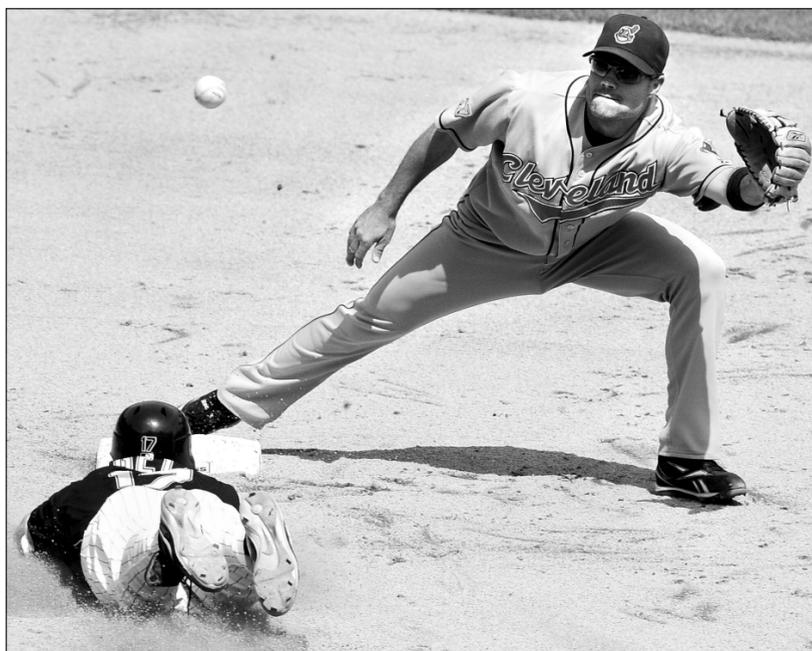
"It's nice to come back to Chicago and have a good outing after the last time I was here," he said.

Of entering with two outs and one on in the eighth, Wood said: "Your job is to get guys out regardless. I felt good. I felt good on the other side of town a few weeks ago. It's not the first time [blowing saves] happened, and it won't be the last time it happens. For me, it's how you bounce back. I'm getting back to where I need to be."

Kelly Shoppach had a career-high five RBIs, including a grand slam, and Ryan Garko had four hits, but the story for the Indians was the rare outstanding performance by the relief corps.

Going into the game, Cleveland's bullpen had a 5.13 ERA. But after starter David Huff squandered most of a 9-2 lead, five relievers combined to pitch 4½ shutout innings against a team that has scored 96 runs in its last 15 games.

Tony Sipp (1-0) entered with two on and one out in the sixth, retired the next two batters and was credited with the win. Rafael Betancourt, fresh off the disabled list, retired the



Chicago White Sox's Chris Getz steals second base as Cleveland Indian second baseman Jamey Carroll takes the throw during the fifth inning in Chicago on Thursday. The Indians defeated the White Sox, 10-8.

three batters he faced and Wood earned his 11th save in 15 chances.

"We really swung the bats well but we were struggling to hold them down," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "If the bullpen doesn't pitch the way they pitched, we don't win."

Wood, forced to become a reliever in 2007 because of numerous arm problems, left the Cubs after 11 seasons and signed a two-year, \$20.5 million contract with the Indians. He last pitched more than one inning on Sept. 18, but that wasn't a save situation.

"With Kerry having four days off, it was a good opportunity to get him out there for one out in the eighth and then have him run through the ninth," Wedge said. "We had a

chance to win the game, and we finished it off."

That hasn't happened often for the Indians, who were expected to contend but instead are 34-52. They had lost 17 of their previous 22 games overall and had been outscored 38-16 in dropping five straight to the White Sox.

"As a group, we haven't been throwing the ball well in the first half," Wood said. "But I think we saw today the way we're capable of throwing the ball coming out of the pen. Hopefully, we can establish our roles down there and be ready to go in the second half. You never know what can happen."

Just as the Indians did something unusual, so did the White Sox. They had been playing and pitching superbly in winning nine

of their previous 11 but on Thursday issued 10 walks, hit a batter, and made two errors.

"When you walk people, you're not going to make money in this game," Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "I looked up, and they had nine runs, and they only had about four hits."

With the score 2-2 in the second, White Sox starter Clayton Richard (3-3) followed Garko's single by walking Jamey Carroll and Ben Francisco. Shoppach sent Richard's next pitch into the left-field seats for his first career grand slam.

After batting .261 with 21 homers and 55 RBIs in 2008, his first full major-league season, Shoppach is hitting .199 with seven home runs and 24 RBIs this year.

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A's to retire Henderson's number

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Famer Rickey Henderson is getting his due from the Oakland Athletics.

The A's will retire Henderson's No. 24 jersey during a pregame ceremony Aug. 1, deemed "Rickey Henderson Day" by the club in tribute of the career leader in runs scored and stolen bases.

Henderson, 50, spent the majority of his 25 big-league seasons — and some of his

best years — with Oakland, which selected him the fourth round of the 1976 amateur draft.

Henderson will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 26. He will be the fifth Oakland player to have his number retired, joining pitchers Catfish Hunter (No. 27), Rollie Fingers (34), and Dennis Eckersley (43) and outfielder Reggie Jackson (9).

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Janzen, Stiles at top

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Defending champion Kenny Perry came into the tournament as the heavy favorite at 8-1 odds. He's also second this season on the PGA money leaders, behind Tiger Woods. Perry capped off the first day with a 68.

Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson teed off at 7:57 a.m. on hole No. 10. The fan favorite among the gallery finished the day five strokes back at 69. Johnson, who is in third place in the FedEx Cup standings behind Perry and Woods, also found the course to be a tough test.

"It was like Sunday pins today," the 2007 Masters winner said. "That and minimal roll, so it played pretty hard, pretty challenging for sure. But this course really recovered from the rain all night, and it's starting to dry out, so it should be a great championship."

Ricky Barnes, who finished last month's U.S. Open tied for second, also shot a 69. The 28-year-old Californian



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

John Deere Classic audience members applaud Zach Johnson's putt to keep himself at 2 under after the 18th hole in Silvis, Ill., on Thursday. Lee Janzen and Darron Stiles are tied for the lead at 7 under.

was pleased with his performance.

"I hit the ball great," the Arizona alum said. "I hit 16 greens. If it hit it like I did today, tomorrow, and the rest of the tournament, I think I can make a good run at it."

Tournament officials regarded this year's field to be the strongest since the event began in 1971, no doubt because of an enticing incentive. Last year, the tournament introduced the John

Deere Classic Jet Experience, in which it offered a nonstop private charter plane flight from the Quad Cities to the site of the British Open, which will begin July 16.

"It's made all the difference in the world for us," tournament director Clair Peterson said. "What it's done is allowed us to lock in our field much earlier and allow us to talk about the marquee guys in our field much earlier. They know they can do both — play in the John Deere and

still get to the British. We'll have them in Prestwick by 10 a.m. [July 13]."

The highest finisher at this weekend's tournament automatically qualifies for the British Open. Currently, 23 of the John Deere Classic competitors have qualified to tee off at Turberry, and eight are scheduled to take advantage of the charter flight. By Sunday evening, a 24th golfer could be traveling over the Atlantic.

Vet, rookie in Deere lead

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But golf wasn't originally the Alameda, Calif., native's sport of preference. The 33-year-old PGA rookie actually dreamed of becoming a professional baseball player growing up.

"I just never played that much golf growing up," Bettencourt said. "I played a lot of junior tournaments and made a U.S. Junior Amateur, but I never really took the game seriously. I always played golf and was a scratch golfer from age 15, but I just never really pursued it seriously."

"I started taking it seriously when I was

about 21. That's why I turned professional late, at 26."

The road to the PGA Tour was less paved than Bettencourt imagined.

"I thought I thought it would be much easier for me to get to the PGA Tour, and here I am, seven years later, my first year," he said. "It's tough, but now I'm enjoying it probably as much as anybody."

The biggest question for Janzen after his round was what a win would mean to him.

"It would be exciting, you know; I would love to win," he said. "If it doesn't happen this week, I still think that I'm capable of winning, and it won't stop me from continuing to work on my

game to get better and put myself in position.

"The better I get at every aspect of the game, the better my chances are that when I get in the hunt again that I'll perform properly."

Bettencourt was asked what his expectations were coming into this weekend, and the newcomer gave an honest answer.

"To not be intimidated," he said. "You know, everybody plays the same game other than maybe one fellow, and we all know who that is. We're all trying to compete and play to our best ability."

Now, admitting that he was once a "streaky player," he agrees with Janzen about the importance of self-confidence.

"I was streaky last year," he said. "I play on confidence and like to feed off that. I'm in the middle of it right now, so I'm going to keep playing as many weeks as I can and ride this out."

"I really feel comfortable, and I'm just enjoying myself. Every week is a new city, a new golf course, and I love it. We're so spoiled, and we're taken care of so well, I love every minute of this. I'm eating it up."

These two pros are at different points in their respective careers. But in a way they are also at the same spot. And if either ends up winning on July 12, it will mean the same to both of them.

Draxten, Nesbitt visit 3-land

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"Well, the fun thing was the game was just nip and tuck all the way," Larson said. "Then, Hannah and Trisha Nesbitt shot so well on 3s that it just kind of wore them down. I just thought our girls were taking the shots that were there for them instead of trying to be a little overeager."

Their shots pummeled a seemingly tired Goodfellow/Imprinted team in the second half. Failing to guard the shooters, throwing erratic passes, and getting back on defense were just some of the squad's second-half woes. Goodfellow/Imprinted seemed out of gas in the final 10 minutes.

The coach, Brendan Unkrich, Goodfellow/Imprinted's fatigue may have been the result of having only seven players. Although frustrated with the collapse down the stretch, he didn't fault his players' enthusiasm.

"The effort was there," Unkrich said. "We just did not have an answer to the 3-point

game tonight. It's tough to match 3-pointer for 3-pointer. With a short bench, having seven players, not to make excuses, but we had some tired women out there."

Goodfellow/Imprinted's Kristi Smith said the whole team was exhausted near the end of the game, but she thought their struggles were due to their inability to guard in the second half.

"Our transition defense was not good," the former Hawkeye point guard said. "When we were in man, we weren't finding our players, so they were getting wide open 3s, which hurt us."

Hurting both team's performances Thursday night was the high number of personal fouls. With more than 30 combined fouls, the game speed was near a crawl. To prevent a late rally, Larson instructed his team to ease back a little on defense because of the risk of fouling.

"In most games,

the other team is going to score 25 to 30 points from the free-throw line," Larson said. "You might block two, three, or four shots — so what's

the thing to do? Don't block shots, stop fouling them, because the blocked shots are never as important as the fouls are."

Alexander hits triple-double



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Pelling/Cullen's Trisha Nesbitt dribbles down the court during Game Time action against Goodfellow/Imprinted in the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday. Nesbitt scored 25 points to help lead Pelling/Cullen to a 95-84 victory.

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"Printy is a great guard; she can really drive," Alexander said. "But like a lot of freshmen, she's looking to pass too much. She's got such a good shot, I want her to just let it go."

"Like I always say, you miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take."

Alexander, who admits the competitor in her enjoys shutting down freshmen, wasn't the only Hawkeye battling an Iowa teammate. The game also showcased another underclassmen-upperclassmen struggle between the veteran Hamlin and the incoming freshman Johnson.

"It's definitely a challenge," Johnson said. "I've always wanted to play against her."

One of us has always been out when our teams play. I was really up to play her tonight. Trying to play the underdog thing."

Statistically speaking, the two centers had almost identical performances. Each put up 12 points, with Johnson pulling down five rebounds to Hamlin's two. Their styles contrasted though, Hamlin using her polished technique against Morgan, who at 6-5 and fast, posed a mismatch for everyone on the Active Endeavors/McCurry's roster.

"Morgan is such an active player; she never stops moving," Hamlin said. "She's always calling for the ball."

Cermak shot 80 percent from the field, finishing the game with 17 points for Hy-Vee in the win.

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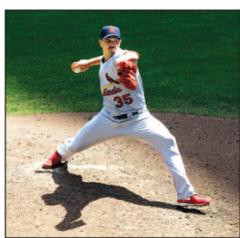
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Joel Pineiro

BASEBALL

Cards rally behind Pineiro

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joel Pineiro trusts his sinking fastball again, and that's making all the difference this season.

A year after injuries left him shaken with an ugly ERA, the veteran right-hander scattered three hits in his third complete game this year, and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to a 5-1 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday.

Pineiro (7-9) benefited from three double plays and faced just one batter over the minimum. He struck out five without a walk on 100 pitches.

"Some of the guys [joked] it took me seven years to learn the sinker," said Pineiro, who went 7-7 with a 5.15 ERA last season. "I told myself I want to make them earn their way on base, throw strikes."

Ryan Ludwick hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run eighth inning after Albert Pujols doubled in the go-ahead run, and St. Louis won two of three against Milwaukee to increase its lead in the NL Central to two heading into a four-game, three-day series against the Chicago Cubs starting today.

"It's huge; it's going to be huge now that I went a complete game because the bullpen's well rested," Pineiro said. "It's going to be fun in Chicago."

BASEBALL

Fans pick Victorino, Inge

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' center fielder Shane Victorino and Detroit Tiger third baseman Brandon Inge have been elected by fans to Tuesday's All-Star game in record-shattering voting exclusively on MLB.com, the official website of Major League Baseball, and the individual club sites.

Victorino received 15.6 million votes; he was followed by San Francisco's Pablo Sandoval, Arizona's Mark Reynolds, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Matt Kemp, and Washington's Cristian Guzman.

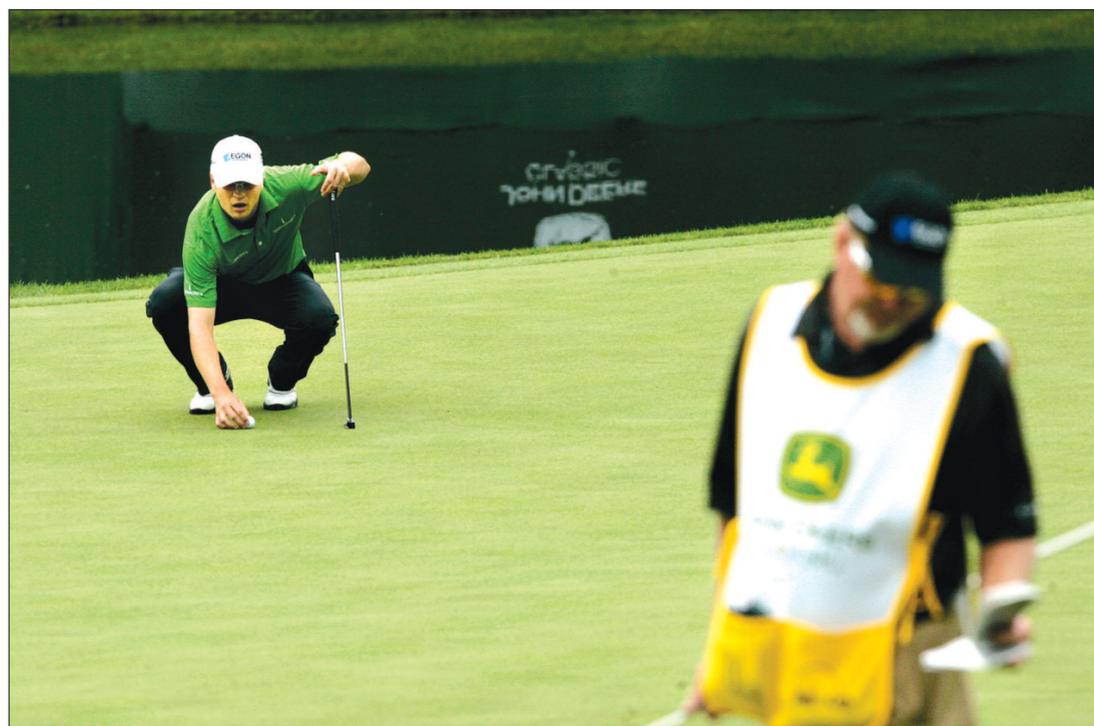
Inge got 11.8 million ballots, finishing ahead of Texas' Ian Kinsler, the Los Angeles Angels' Chone Figgins, Tampa Bays' Carlos Pena, and Toronto's Adam Lind.

"To all the fans across the country, mahalo for your support," said Victorino, a native of Hawaii. "I am so honored and appreciative of the passion that everyone has shown to make this dream come true, especially with the number of votes cast. It's just unbelievable."

TV TODAY

MLB
• St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN
• Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7 p.m., CSN
LPGA
• U.S. Women's Open, second round, at Bethlehem, Pa., 1 p.m., ESPN

Janzen, Stiles lead



Zach Johnson prepares for his putt on the 18th hole during the first round of the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill., on Thursday. Johnson is tied for 42nd after shooting a 69 (2 under).

Darron Stiles, Lee Janzen tied atop leaderboard after first round.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**
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SILVIS, Ill. — One hundred sixty golfers embarked on a quest Thursday at TPC Deere Run in the Quad Cities. The prize: \$774,000 of the \$4.3 million purse, 500 points in the FedEx Cup race, and a plane ride to Prestwick, Scotland.

The par-71 course looked breathtaking even though it was a little damp from a midnight rain, and fans showed up in packs to the John Deere Classic, cheering on their favorite

golfers. However, most names at the top of the leaderboard weren't quite who everyone expected.

Lee Janzen and Darron Stiles both shot 64 (7 under) to lead the field after day one. Janzen said the weather was a factor, as was something out of the players' control.

"I personally like playing fast, hard courses, so I thought the way it was playing Tuesday was great," Janzen said. "But this time of year, you're going to get some change in weather, and a little

bit of rain that softens the course up. But it's the same for everybody, so you just have to deal with it."

J.J. Henry, Matt Bettencourt, and Dean Wilson tied for third place at 65 to round out the top five.

Bettencourt, a PGA Tour rookie, said he was fond of the course, even though it presented a challenge.

"You know, I love this course," he said. "I love the rolling hills on the front nine. I like how the back nine sets up for me. It's not overly long, but you've got to hit fairways, and you've got trees that are overhanging everywhere, so your

2009 John Deere Classic at TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill.

First-Round Leaderboard:

• t-1. Lee Janzen	-7	64
• t-1. Darron Stiles	-7	64
• t-3. J.J. Henry	-6	65
• t-3. Matt Bettencourt	-6	65
• t-3. Dean Wilson	-6	65

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SEE DEERE, 8

Tale of 2 golfers

Lee Janzen and Matt Bettencourt take different paths to same setting this weekend.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**
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SILVIS, Ill. — Thursday's leaderboard at the John Deere Classic was filled with a range of names. Some were familiar, others not so much.

In particular, there was a sharp contrast between co-leader Lee Janzen and co-second-place holder Matt Bettencourt.

Janzen, who posted a 64 (7 under), is a two-time U.S. Open champion, winning in 1993 and 1998. However, after a mid-career slump, he has retooled his swing, nearly from top to bottom.

"I never had a struggle or a challenge like I've gone through the last few years," he said. "I'm still hitting right-handed. Other than that, I think everything's different."

A newfound belief in self has propelled Janzen back atop the leaderboard after the first round at TPC Deere Run.

"I think confidence is the most valuable club in your bag," Janzen said.

Bettencourt finished the opening day with a bogey-free round of 65.

SEE JANZEN, 8

Game Time

Draxten and Nesbitt go off

A three-point barrage lifts Pelling/Cullen to double-digit win.

By **TRAVIS VARNER**
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Iowa players Hannah Draxten and Trisha Nesbitt shot lights-out from beyond the arc, propelling L.L. Pelling Company/Cullen Painting to a 95-84 victory over Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear.

The two Hawkeyes combined for more than half of their team's offensive production thanks to a phenomenal 3-point shooting display — 21 of Draxten's 26 points were from 3-point land and 15 of Nesbitt's 25 were from downtown.

Draxten felt her shot was falling because she got into a fluid rhythm and her teammates contributed solid ball movement.

"We're patient on offense and passed the ball

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a couple of times, and whoever was open didn't hesitate to shoot the shot with confidence," the Iowa sophomore said. "I really have to credit our shooting."

That confidence ignited a fire in Draxten in the second half, and she scored 15 points in the final seven minutes.

Pelling/Cullen coach Randy Larson said he had a great time coaching because the team fought hard and battled the whole way. While the game was a seesaw battle into the second half, he was pleased with his team's ability to make adjustments down the stretch. Those late-game changes enabled Pelling/Cullen to run away in the final minutes.

SEE DRAXTEN, 8

Too much Alexander

Missing both its coaches, Active Endeavors/McCurry's falters in Game Time play.

By **SEAN MORGAN**
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Playing a team headlined by such Hawkeyes as Kachine Alexander, Morgan Johnson, and Kelsey Cermak is a difficult task. Doing so without the help of a coaching staff is nearly impossible. For Active Endeavors/McCurry's, it was.

"It's difficult, sitting on the bench," said Iowa senior-to-be JoAnn Hamlin, who because of her veteran status took the role as substitute head coach. "I would have liked to see us get the ball down low. Maybe [the coaches] would have seen things we didn't."

But even without the absences of coaches Gary Altman and Mark Weaver, it may not have mattered going against Coralville Hy-Vee.

Led by Alexander, who was the top selection in the Game Time League draft last month, Hy-Vee scored 11 points before



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Hy-Vee's Kachine Alexander dribbles down the court during Game Time action at the North Liberty Community Center on Thursday. Alexander finished with a triple-double, scoring 22 points, 11 assists, and 11 rebounds.

Active Endeavors/McCurry's could tally three. Hy-Vee never let up from there, leading by 30 points for most of the second half and finishing with a 90-68 win.

"We moved the ball around well all game; everyone was hitting her shots," Alexander said. "We just kept moving and passing. I feel like [Kayla Lincoln] hit every 3 she took."

Lincoln, of Coe College, went 6-for-9 from beyond the arc and scored 24 points total. The star of the blowout was without a doubt Alexander, who finished with her second consecutive triple-double. This time around, the

Hawkeye junior posted 22 points, 11 rebounds, and 11 assists. Her blanket defense on Active Endeavors/McCurry's Jaime Printy left the incoming Iowa freshman with an understanding of the work she would have to do to prepare for NCAA competition.

"I've got to get stronger," she said. "Much stronger. She's the best defender I've ever faced. I've got to learn to come strong with the ball."

Printy, who was held to just 10 points and shot only 38 percent from the field, still managed to impress Alexander.

SEE ALEXANDER, 8