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# Police citing more students

Student citation rates are up, but not by record numbers.

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Students are racking up police records along with bar wristbands and empty bottles.

According to a UI report, the number of students

charged with non-traffic-related crimes rose by 12.5 percent from 2007-08 academic year to 2008-09.

During that nine-month period, local law enforcement cited 1,194 students. The citation

rate for undergraduate males was 8.3 percent.

Fraternities had the highest rate, with 15 percent of members receiving citations — up from 13 percent the previous year.

But Sean Prendergast,

the vice president of public relations and marketing for the Interfraternity Council, pointed out the 2 percentage point rise roughly equaled increases in other student groups.

"We are trying to put on activities that take place on nights that people normally are drinking," he said.

Male athletes came in second with a citation rate of 10.5 percent, more than twice the percentage of female athletes who faced charges. While the rate of male athletes increased by 3 percentage points, female athletes saw little change.

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## PLANE TALK



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The pilot of a remote-control airplane prepares his plane for a run at the Iowa City Aerohawks Air Show on Sunday at the Aerohawk Flying Field, 2.5 miles west of West High. The three-hour event featured a variety of remote-control airplane competitions and shows. See more photos from Sunday's Aerohawk Air Show at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com)

# UI ponders museum fate

Community explores new locations for the music and arts complex, as well as the Museum of Art's future.

Looking Back On  
**the Flood**

By **CLAIRE PERLMAN**  
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Last year's flood damaged 22 UI buildings. For the Arts Campus, officials are still hashing out plans for the few edifices authorized for reconstruction.

But they face more than the question of where new buildings could go. While the public heard two viable locations for the Hancher/Voxman/Clapp complex July 9, the Museum of Art's future is smudged with budget problems.

For one thing, neither the Art Museum nor Art Building West will receive federal disaster funding because they didn't sustain damage of 50 percent or more of the property's value.

Art Building West will be renovated, but some see an opportunity to improve the Art Museum.

"This is a chance not only to replace what we lost but to really look into the future and see how we can be better

## Arts recovery

Two new Hancher sites are on the table, but the Museum of Art's relocation is still in preliminary stages.

■ Viable locations for the music complex



Source: University of Iowa

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than ever," said Pat Hanick, the museum director of development at the UI Foundation.

At present, the university's art collection is scattered, from around the UI campus to the Figue Art Museum in Davenport.

The artwork will stay in its temporary homes until a new, permanent museum is built in Iowa City — one far from the floodplain. But first, Hanick said, a committee in the

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# Deer population increases in Iowa

Iowa's abundant deer population has caused a handful of fatal traffic accidents in recent months.

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A Cedar Rapids woman was killed recently when a whitetail deer struck a motorcycle she was riding

on Interstate 380 near Center Point, Iowa. The driver, Donald Bruce, was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment.

Last month's accident underscores a problem with

Iowa's growing whitetail deer population. The latest statistics show more than 8,000 animal-related crashes in 2007, resulting in 468 injuries and 11 deaths.

According to a report

submitted to the governor and the Legislature, the Deer Study Advisory Committee said precisely measuring the deer population is not feasible, though population growth is measured through different statistics, including traffic accidents and aerial surveys.

The animals thrive on the

state's abundant vegetation; even in winter, snowfall rarely exceeds 12 inches at a time. These factors have helped the deer population grow to around 200,000, even after hunting season, according to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

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# Religious holidays may conflict with classes

Students may request religious holidays off, but some wonder if it interferes with classes.

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UI graduate teaching assistant John Rost requested July 9 off for the Martyrdom of the Bab, a Baha'I Holy Day. He had no trouble getting accommodations.

"I just let my TA know that I wasn't going to make it to class that day," said Rost, the spokesman and principal representative of the Baha'i Campus Association. "I'm also a TA myself, and I've been able to get people to sub for me really easily."

However, things aren't always so simple and easy when holidays clash with academics. Decisions about which days to take off aren't made lightly nor quickly, said Registrar Larry Lockwood.

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John Rost, a spokesman for the UI Baha'i Campus Association, stands in Iowa City on Sunday. Rost, a graduate student in mathematics, celebrates six Baha'i holidays from March to May, when, he said, taking time off from school is difficult.



# Computer game can reduce health costs

A UI professor reports that the elderly can play a computer game to aid cognition.

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A recent study shows a computer program that improves cognitive abilities in the elderly helps keep them safer and reduces how much they must pay for medical care.

Fredric Wolinsky, a UI professor of health management and policy who led the research team, said the goal of the study was to find out if the interactive game could delay the onset of cognitive decline in adults 65 and older, especially as they related to such daily activities as balancing a checkbook or going shopping.

The research — part of a trial known as the Advanced Cognitive Training for Independent and

Vital Elderly — was funded by the National Institutes of Health. The study was released online in *BMC Health Services Research* on June 29.

This study aimed to preserve three aspects of cognition: memory, reasoning, and speed of processing. Scientists focused on helping the elderly remember what they own, reason with serial thinking patterns, and improve processing speed.

Wolinsky said increasing speed of processing had the greatest effect on medical costs. The specific computer program used in the study — InSight — helped test this factor.

One of the games — Road Tour — presents players with simulated driving distractions.

“If you think of driving in older adults, the large problem is their focus is pretty much straight ahead of what’s going on,” Wolinsky said.

The program helps combat the problem. The “driver” is surrounded by objects and distractions such as road signs and rabbits that pop out around his or her car. The driver must also identify them.

The amount of distractions over time and widens a person’s “useful field of view,” or the area a person can take in with a single glance.

San Francisco-based Posit Science sells these programs, set in a game-like format and installable in any computer, for roughly \$400.

But it could be a worthy investment, research shows. For patients, this helps decrease annual predicted medical costs. The onset of cognitive restraints results in the increased use of health services, such as medical care after car accidents, thus increasing medical costs, according to the UI press release.

The findings could be important in Iowa, where adults 65 and older composed 15 percent of the population in 2007, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Nationally, that age group makes up 13 percent of the population.

“If all older adults on Medicare were exposed to speed of processing, we’d be able to reduce Medicare expenditures by about 3.3 percent every year,” said Wolinsky, noting that there are roughly 40 million Medicare patients nationally.

# Culver getting set for run

By **MIKE GLOVER**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Chet Culver is putting together a highly respected campaign team and is expanding his campaign office, and he has raised big money for his re-election bid.

All that’s left is to actually announce he’s seeking a second term.

While a number of Republicans have edged closer to running for governor, Culver hasn’t made an official announcement. He’s made clear, though, that he intends to seek a second term.

“He’s putting the band back together,” said veteran Democratic operative Joe Shannahan. “You can’t worry about your Republican opponent, you have to put your own house in order.”

The Democratic governor announced July 9 that he’d hired veteran political operative John Frew as his new chief of staff, and Teresa Vilmain has signed on as a senior adviser to his campaign.

Culver also has raised more than \$1 million toward his re-election and has expanded his campaign office near the Capitol.

Democratic legislative

staffer Eric Bakker said Culver kept his campaign office running even after his 2006 election.

“He never really shut down,” said Bakker.

Now the operation is being ramped up as the 2010 election approaches.

“While the governor has not made a formal announcement he’s kept an organization in place,” said spokesman Phil Roeder. “It only makes sense to make that organization better.”

David Roederer, who was chief of staff for former Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, said Culver’s

moves make sense given the state’s tough economic times.

“He’s putting together a good team,” Roederer said. “He realizes that although he does not have an opponent at this point, he can read the mood of the country and the state and people are not happy.”

Both Vilmain and Frew are veterans of Iowa politics, dating back decades to the campaigns of Culver’s father, former Iowa U.S. Sen. John Culver. He lost a 1980 re-election bid to Republican Charles Grassley, who remains in office.

and one that occurred at Midwest One Bank on May 14. Both remain under investigation.

— by **Abe Tekippe**

## Police charge 2 in burglary

Iowa City police arrested two men in relation to an alleged burglary on July 11.

Edward Neuzil, 44, Riverside, was charged with first-degree burglary. Robert Davis, 42, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree burglary, OWI, and possession of a controlled substance.

Neuzil and Davis, along with a third man, reportedly took sledgehammers from their residence to break into 906 N. Dodge St. Apt. 2. The men stole wallets, a cell phone, and \$700 in cash.

Two victims were assaulted during the incident, police said.

While searching for the suspects, officers located a red Dodge

Ram driven by Davis, reports show. Authorities found Davis fidgety and restless. During a search of the vehicle, they located a foil containing methamphetamine.

Davis, who failed a sobriety test, reportedly admitted he had smoked methamphetamine earlier.

First-degree burglary is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. OWI and possession of a controlled substance are both serious misdemeanors, generally punishable by up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

— by **Abe Tekippe**

## Regents want Jones suit dismissed

The state Board of Regent filed a motion last week to dismiss a wrongful termination suit filed by former UI Vice President Philip Jones.

Jones filed the lawsuit alleging wrongful termination,

defamation, and a due-process violation in wake of a reported Hillcrest sexual assault.

In 2007, former Hawkeye football players Abe Satterfield and Cedric Everson allegedly sexually assaulted a female student-athlete in a Hillcrest dorm room.

UI President Sally Mason said she fired Jones because he did not adequately reprimand the accused assailants and failed to prevent the victim from being harassed after the incident.

Jones disputes Mason’s allegations, claiming he acted according to the UI Student Life Code to prevent harassment of the victim. Jones asserted he was fired because of the pressure Mason was under, both from the press and the state Board of Regents who were evaluating her at the time.

The two Hawkeye athletes both face one count of second-degree sexual abuse, and Satterfield faces an additional charge of third degree sexual abuse.

— by **Scott Raynor**

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2. No job? More law school
3. Students should vie for open spots in next year’s council election
4. Locals hope green-energy legislation will power job growth
5. Janzen, Stiles lead in John Deere Classic

## METRO

### Arrest warrant filed for no-show

An arrest warrant was filed for Brandy Fulton — a 25-year-old Coralville woman charged with first-degree theft — after she failed to appear in court last week.

According to police reports, Fulton found a backpack containing \$10,005 cash in a rest room at the Wesley Foundation,

120 N. Dubuque St.

Fulton then spent the money with a codefendant on a truck, car stereos, auto parts, and gave cash to homeless people.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony. If convicted, she faces a maximum sentence of 10 years.

Bond is set for \$10,000 for theft and \$1,000 for a pending charge of possession.

— by **Scott Raynor**

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Peter Aldworth**, 25, 725 S. Clinton St. Apt. 6, was charged July 10 with public intoxication.

**Jordan Allsup**, 20, Richland, Iowa, was charged July 10 with public intoxication.

**Henry Beirnes**, 41, 165 Primrose Court, was charged July 10 with OWI.

**Alexander Bender**, 20, Naperville, Ill., was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Jesse Bern**, 21, Amana, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Ryan Bredlau**, 26, 1209 Edingale Drive, was charged July 11 with public intoxication.

**Andrew Caturano**, 20, 263 N. Riverside Drive, was charged July 10 with public intoxication and possession of a fictitious driver’s license/ID.

**Jack Chew**, 26, 1924 Muscatine Ave., was charged July 9 with OWI and disorderly conduct.

**Gregory Childs**, 54, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 05, was charged May 20 with fifth-degree theft.

**Yolanda Childs**, 44, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. 05, was charged

May 20 with fifth-degree theft. **Joseph Coffey**, 22, 1703 E. College St., was charged July 11 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**John Deng**, 26, address unknown, was charged July 11 with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication.

**Eugene Harris**, 42, Coralville, was charged July 9 with public intoxication.

**Mallary Heitmeyer**, 20, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Alissa Hoeger**, 19, Farley, Iowa, was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Steven Hoover**, 19, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. C2, was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Curly Howard**, 43, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3007, was charged July 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Kevin Kazmer**, 21, 366 S. Clinton St. Apt. 268, was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

**Keith Keenan**, 39, 1929 Muscatine Ave., was charged July 9 with impersonating a public official.

**Zayzay Kuawogai**, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 10 with OWI.

**Samuel Leohr**, 23, 1212 Burns Ave., was charged Sunday with OWI and driving while revoked.

**Hannah Lloyd**, 19, 706 Elm St., was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Jordan McBride**, 22, Des Moines, was charged July 11 with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

**Andrew Mehegan**, 19, 331 Butternut Lane, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

**Nicholas Mitchell**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 11 with assault with intent to inflict serious injury.

**Alexander Neff**, 19, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. C1, was charged July 10 with public intoxication.

**Kevin Paulsen**, 19, Center Junction, Iowa, was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Dustin Peck**, 21, 1417 Franklin St., was charged July 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Sharlese Peoples**, 22, 425 Highway 1 W. Apt. 10, was charged

May 12 with fourth-degree theft. **Brian Rice**, 19, 91 Heron Circle, was charged July 10 with OWI.

**James Rush**, 41, 2107 Taylor Drive, was charged July 9 with domestic assault.

**Matthew Smith**, 20, Nevada, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Matthew Stanford**, 20, Washington, Iowa, was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Daquan Thomas**, 21, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged July 11 with assault causing injury and public intoxication.

**Zaymadiel Torres**, 29, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 1, was charged July 11 with public intoxication.

**Bradley Van Dyke**, 19, Pella, Iowa, was charged July 10 with urinating in public.

**Joseph Van Milligen**, 20, 333 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2121, was charged July 10 with PAULA.

**Christopher Yates**, 52, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged July 11 with first-degree harassment and public intoxication.





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## From the blog

## Iowa Republican governor hopefuls should aim not to embarrass party

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Iowa is home to maybe the first gubernatorial bid announced via Twitter.

Unfortunately, that's about the most interesting thing that has come from the pool of Republicans vying for Gov. Chet Culver's position in the 2010 election.

I don't think a Republican will emerge that can oust Culver from his Des Moines office. The best we can hope for is that the Republicans put up a candidate good enough to prove that Iowa's GOP is still relevant.

Of the possible Republicans in the race, my favorite so far is Christian Fong. Last month, Fong — a Cedar Rapids resident who had led some of that community's flood-recovery efforts — posted to Twitter that he would seek the GOP nomination

to run for governor.

Fong is an unlikely politician ... actually, it might be more accurate to say he's an unlikely Republican: He's young, Asian, and the child of immigrants.

That he's from eastern Iowa is appealing to me. But he also has a trademark issue that I care about: finding ways to keep young professionals in the state.

Fong's unlikely gubernatorial bid isn't entirely unviable; he has support from some prominent state conservatives such as Ed Failor, the leader of Iowans for Tax Relief, and Tim Palmer, who runs a prominent conservative blog and heads the Linn County GOP.

But, despite that support, Fong has no prior political experience and is only 32 years old. Those factors will undoubtedly turn into serious handicaps when Iowa Republicans cast their primary votes.

Instead, some old white guy will probably be picked to run against Culver. The front-runner right

now appears to be Bob Vander Plaats.

The Sioux City politician has the backing of former presidential hopeful turned Fox News personality Mike Huckabee. That support undoubtedly has considerable weight among many Iowa conservatives.

Additionally, Vander Plaats' big issue is gay marriage. He has called on Culver to make some clearly unconstitutional move which would squelch gay marriage until Iowans are allowed to vote. That hard-line stance will undoubtedly help in winning over the "conservative base."

Unfortunately, those conservative credentials that will likely carry Vander Plaats through the primaries won't have much weight with Iowa voters at large. While most Iowa voters still aren't cozy to gay marriage, I don't think they care enough about the issue to base their vote on it. But those voters who are looking to cast their governor vote against gay

marriage can just as easily vote for Culver, who also doesn't support gay marriage.

Culver is a mediocre governor, most Democrats aren't jumping for joy to have him in their corner, but most Republicans aren't out for his blood, either. I predict the biggest bloc of moderate and independent voters won't be able to find enough wrong with Culver to vote against him. After all, Iowa's economy is flaunting its resiliency, schools are performing moderately well, and there are no sign of an impending attack by the Minnesota National Guard.

Culver isn't unbeatable, but it won't be easy. The Republicans' real challenge, though, is to choose a candidate who will leave irrelevant social issues alone, even if he doesn't personally agree with them; someone who will speak out against high taxes and even higher spending, even on the state level; and, finally, a leader who can help reorganize a party that is injured on both the state and national levels.

## Taking life by the horn

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It was a perfect opportunity, and I blew it.

She totally cut me off. I had to slam on my brakes and swerve because she and her Subaru must've been running too late to soccer practice to wait till after the curve before passing that biker.

Tons of people saw it, too — that biker guy'll back me up.

I easily could have laid on the horn — and I'm not talking the common knuckle-tapping honk when the guy in front of you doesn't see the green or when you see a friend on the street; I'm talking the once-or-twice-a-year-base-of-the-palm-thank-god-I-don't-have-one-of-those-wussy-thumb-button-horns honks — I could have honked her into the next PeeWee football season, but I hesitated. By the time I realized what I'd missed, she was long gone.

It's too bad, because justifiably throwing your shoulder into a honk and imprinting your car's logo in your palm is a rare delight. Whatever stress level it induces is more than eclipsed by the fact that no matter how confusing and ambiguous life is, that bitch or that asshole cut you off, and you're in the right and *they're wrong*. Beautiful.

I mean, don't they teach people how to drive in Benton County? And what's her hurry — is Precious not going to have time to put on that second layer of shin pads? *Muttering: [expletive redacted] it's people like her who dragged the economy*

off a cliff.

Suddenly the world makes sense. For a time, I even get an almost narcotically seductive sense that if I'm getting screwed in any aspect of life, it's *someone's* fault. There is good, and there is evil, and for now I have been unjustly threatened by a woman who looks like she's in her late 30s and therefore is a soccer mom.

And while all this is doable without physically honking, I feel like a perfect three-second, unanswered horn lashing lets enough people in the area know my righteous frustration to extend my little bubble of moral clarity/superiority for a couple more minutes.

Anything that delays that party-poopng voice of reason is all right in my book.

Yes, I don't have any idea who that woman was, where she was going, or the athletics exploits of her potential children. Yes, I have perpetrated far worse traffic offenses against other drivers. Yes, the economic meltdown was a long time coming and was a product of so many factors that it's ridiculous to pin anything on a single demographic group I pigeonholed this poor woman into.

I hate that voice. I'm fairly confident almost everyone does.

I'm never going to see that waterbottle-toting, Outback-driving, nuclear-familial psycho again. Screw it, I can see someone for three seconds at 35 miles per hour and read them like a book. I'll have to talk to my psych-major roommate if there's some trick to ignoring parts of your brain only when in your car.

Because, even if only on the road, life's too short to be correct; it's more fun to be right. ■

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## Guest opinion

## Governing a complex China no easy task

By JOHN POMFRET  
*Washington Post*

Most Americans have never heard of Gen. Zuo Zongtang, but when they hit the local Chinese take-out and order a greasy carton of General Tso's chicken, they're invoking his name. By 1878, Zuo, or Tso, marching west from his base in Shaanxi province with 120,000 troops, had extended China's imperial reach deep into Central Asia. The boundaries set by Zuo's campaign in a region called Xinjiang, or the New Territories, have remained essentially untouched to this day.

Chinese like to point out that Zuo's victories in Xinjiang occurred just two years after Gen. George Armstrong Custer died at the Battle of Little Bighorn trying to corral members of the Lakota and Cheyenne tribes back into their reservations. They compare their treatment of China's

minorities such as the Tibetans or the Uighurs — who speak a Turkic language, read Arabic script, and are culturally if not altogether religiously Muslim — and the white man's handling of Native Americans. See, I've been told countless times by Chinese friends, it's not just the white man's burden to bring civilization to the "natives," it's the yellow man's burden, too.

The violence last week in Xinjiang between Uighurs and Han Chinese underscores two nettlesome issues for China. First, despite its world-beating economic growth rate, its maglev trains in Shanghai, and its postmodern Olympic Village in Beijing, China is still an empire in the throes of becoming a country. And second, if this empire really is going to "rule the world" someday, as a recent book predicts, is its treatment of Xinjiang a harbinger of how it plans to deal with us? And

are the violent reactions to China's power something that will erupt not just on China's streets but around the world?

Continuing the policies of the Qing Dynasty, China's communist leaders have always treated Xinjiang more like an imperial outpost than a province. In 1949, Chairman Mao dispatched one of his most trusted generals to tame it. Wang Zhen then became its first governor, and its economy remains dominated by a state farm system established by the People's Liberation Army. Millions of Han Chinese were initially forced and then encouraged to populate Xinjiang in a scheme to dilute its Uighur majority. In 1949, Han were 6 percent of Xinjiang's population; in 2000, the year of the last census, they made up 40 percent.

A program to develop China's west launched in the early years of this

century has had the air of an imperial edict to settle savage lands — and extract all the available oil, gas, and minerals while you're at it. Chinese scholars invoked America's concept of Manifest Destiny and its Wild West when writing about the plan. Others saw a parallel to Israel's Jewish settlements in the West Bank; even the irrigation technology Han settlers use is designed by Israeli engineers.

Xinjiang isn't the only place where, for better or worse, China seems more empire than nation-state. There's Tibet, of course, which has been under military occupation since the 1950s and erupts spasmodically in anti-Chinese violence, most recently last year.

And there is Hong Kong. The city passed from British to Chinese control in 1997, but it remains a colony — except its overlords are no longer in Whitehall, they're in

Beijing. Meanwhile, the deal China is offering Taiwan, the final piece in China's decades-old imperial dream to unite the motherland, parallels the one in place for the old British colony.

As for Manifest Destiny, the Han commonly view Uighurs in stereotypical terms. Landing at Kashgar's airport once, I asked a Han cabbie whether his wife was Uighur, knowing full well that mixed marriages are as common there as they were in the segregated American South. The guy practically veered into an oncoming truck and then proceeded to regale me with anecdotes about the wanton sexuality of Uighur girls. "But we're civilizing them," he assured me.

As China rises, what will be the face of its civilizing mission to the rest of the world? And how will the world respond? Will we chafe at China's power like

the Uighurs did in Xinjiang? They countered violently, wantonly killing Han Chinese, burning cars and ransacking stores. And if that happens, will the face of Beijing's reaction mirror those chilling photographs of grim-faced Han men armed with big sticks, prowling the streets of Xinjiang's capital, Urumqi?

Earlier this year, an American chief executive mused that he'd rather be China's President Hu Jintao, who cancelled his participation in the G-8 summit to deal with the Xinjiang crisis, than President Obama. But Hu has the tougher job. Leading an empire in the 21st century is no joke, especially if that empire is the People's Republic of China.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

## Love 0, laughs 0

Don't bother saving the cheerleader — *I Love You, Beth Cooper* is a cataclysmic failure for the teen-love genre.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Even the Cheerleader can't save *I Love You, Beth Cooper* from its collision course.

By ELLEN HARRIS  
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*I Love You, Beth Cooper* is the purest definition of a cliché flick. It's not even "good" cliché, which is what makes this movie a grossly wasteful \$18 million expenditure for 20th Century Fox.

UI graduate and Iowa native Paul Rust plays the male lead, the nerdy Denis Cooverman. While giving a rather cruel

**I Love You, Beth Cooper**  
When: 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.  
Where: Sycamore 12  
★ out of ★★★★★

high-school graduates attempt to buy alcohol illegally, crash a house party, break into the high school, and go to a cabin in the woods to watch the sun rise.

In what was probably intended to be a (very) poor man's *Superbad*, *I Love You, Beth Cooper* shamefully portrays the now-popular Nerd-Hot Girl Paradigm littered through recent teen flicks. The incredibly intelligent Nerd has the opportunity to teach the Hot Girl a valuable lesson about herself during the short time they spend together, and she rewards him with the possibility of a romantic relationship somewhere down the line.

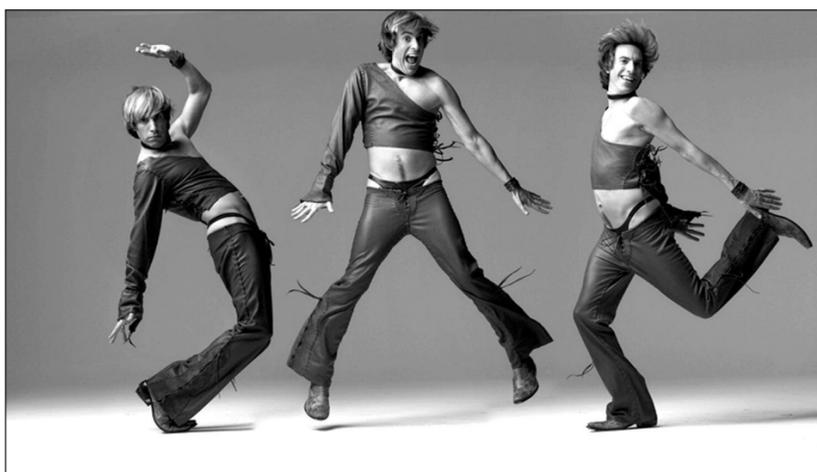
Each character is exacerbated, yet not enough to be a full-on caricature, which would have made the movie slightly more tolerable. For instance, the school's principal, a 30-something total fox named Dr. Gleason, seems slightly off, with her comments on Rich's questionable sexuality and her own breast insecurities. The audience can't tell if she's a drunk, a weirdo, a hater, or just maybe a lonely bitch, but it's doubtful that all the blame can fall at the feet of the

actress' skills. The script is just that poor.

On the subject of sexuality, the overriding and secondary theme — is Rich gay or not gay? — grates on the nerves after five minutes of dialogue. Yes, they made him a movie buff and a drama geek, gave him old-school Gene Kelly kicks and a fedora, and they have him make awkward penis references and flirt with a feminine side of his persona. Entirely expected and utterly insulting, Beth's girlfriends decide to test his sexuality by helping him lose his virginity in a threesome.

The formulaic story line gives the actors less than nothing to work with throughout the film. While they all deliver solid performances, they still ended up as flat characters in a bad movie, and they will forever be immortalized on IMDb as part of a project that should never have been made in the first place.

So why the one-star rating? Because Panettiere is very nice to look at for 102 minutes.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Sacha Baron Cohen stars as Bruno — a thong totin', leather wearin' fashion designer from Austria set to make it as a celebrity in America.

## Offensively hilarious

By ERIC SUNDERMANN  
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"Vassup?" asks Bruno, a gay fashion designer from Austria. The answer? A whole lot of penis.

Sacha Baron Cohen has been known for his satirical character creations. He started with Ali G, a hip-hop enthusiast who interviewed celebrities on his television show, and then created Borat, a Kazakh reporter who goes to America to learn about the culture. And now — Bruno. Cohen's characters have been crude, offensive, and downright disgusting — but that's what makes them so interesting. Cohen is not afraid of going to the extreme to get a laugh.

*Bruno* begins with the title-character toting an all-Velcro suit to a fashion show in Europe. He dances around backstage and ends up sticking to approximately 100 pieces of clothing and then proceeds to fall on the runway. Because of these antics, he's fired and decides to go to America to become a rich celebrity. What follows are his different plans to become world famous — including

creating a celebrity interview TV show and helping "the hippest" charity of the moment, among other things. Bruno's interactions with different people on his quest are filmed by hand-held or hidden cameras, and the reactions he gets from people are what make the movie work.

The movie is, in a word, absurd. There are some extremely entertaining parts: For instance, Bruno deciding it would be a good idea to seduce former Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul. But there were some raunchy parts, including enough penis to make Perez Hilton fidget in his seat.

*Bruno* works because of the different extremes that Cohen covers and his fearlessness. Without the comedian's total commitment to each moment, the genuine feel to his character would be lost. Cohen is so convincing as Bruno that he makes

viewers forget they are watching a movie; instead, he they believe they are part of his weird, twisted journey.

Through the ridiculousness, as Borat did, *Bruno* is also able to illuminate some of the saddest states of social prejudice in America. People's instant reactions to statements he makes show us how folks really feel about the homosexual lifestyle — and even prompts some to wear anti-gay T-shirts and chant, "My asshole is only for shitting," as he walks down the street. *Bruno* paints a colorful picture of how fear of something different can corrupt social thinking and decency.

Although *Bruno* deals with many social issues, its far from all politics. Nearly every single person who watches the movie will be offended. There's no way around that. Each aspect of the spectrum is covered — from abortions to tarot-card readers, not to mention a twirling penis. Cohen leaves no one out, which further shows he's not out to please anyone and is purely there to create a movie to make viewers laugh, cringe, want to throw up, and laugh again.

**Bruno**  
When: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.  
Where: Sycamore 12  
When: 12:10, 2:05, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.  
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The notion that basically one person at the Justice Department, John Yoo, and [Michael] Hayden and the vice president's office were running a program around the laws that Congress passed, including a reinterpretation of the Fourth Amendment, is mind boggling.  
 — Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., on learning the existence of other classified programs beyond the warrantless wiretapping during the Bush administration.

## the ledge

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### MINI-LEDGE MONDAY!

Things that scare me:

- Atomic bombs: When one drops by, there goes the neighborhood.
- Carnies: Circus Folk. Nomads, no doubt. Small hands. Smell like cabbage.
- Kittens: They're so cute I makes me think they're planning something.
- Famine, death, pestilence, and war: But only the full series (three-out-of-four wouldn't be the end of the world).

Eight Ways to break it off:

- Use your hands.
- Hit it with a sledgehammer.
- Twist it past the point that normal torsion will allow.
- Drop it from the roof of a three-story-or-taller building.
- Slam it in a dresser drawer.
- Expose it to prolonged heat, making it brittle. The rest should be easy.
- Throw it from the window of a fast-moving vehicle.
- Freeze it, then kick it real hard.

Questions my mother asked me on Sunday that could have been jokes, except that she was serious:

- Is that a laptop or a computer?
  - Did you ever finish your minor in Hispanics?
  - Do you need to potty?
- Andrew R. Juhl did need to potty, but that's beside the point.

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Spectators watch remote-controlled airplanes fly at the Iowa City Aerohawks Air Show on Sunday. Log onto [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for more photos from the event.

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## horoscopes Monday, July 13, 2009

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** March 21-April 19 Stay focused. Honesty may not always be appreciated but it is necessary, and in the end, it will spare your having to explain something embarrassing.

**TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You will be a mystery if you keep changing and challenging everyone. You can be the winner both at work and at home if you are engaging, fast to respond, and confident. Your experience will help you be victorious.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Fight for what you want, but do so with integrity or you will be blamed for not giving valid information. Choose your words carefully, or someone with a smooth appeal may outmaneuver you. Keep your feelings out of the equation.

**CANCER** June 21-July 22 A good attitude can carry you a long way, especially with work and advancement. Your ability to do a good job will get twice the recognition if the people around you also enjoy your company.

**LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 You will exceed your expectations if you are diligent about finishing what you've left undone before starting something new. Keep things simple. As soon as you try to take on too much, confusion will set in.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Someone is likely to cover up what's really going on, leading you to make wrong assumptions and miss the point. Once you know the score, take the time to give individual attention to everything that needs to be addressed.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Pamper yourself, and take care of your needs before you venture into territory littered with individuals who want your undivided attention. Look inward, discover what it is you desire, and revamp your goals to suit your needs.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You may be reluctant to open up to strangers, but it may be necessary if you want to make progress. You can expect to get some interesting contributions to your plans. Be willing to compromise.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Be prepared for the out-of-the-ordinary to manifest itself in situations you thought you had under control. Overreacting will be your downfall, so play it cool, and be calm and collected. You will make a lasting impression and get things done.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Don't slow down when you have so much to do. You will face adversity, along with complaints and criticism, but that must not stop you from forging ahead. Now is not the time to let sentimentality or emotions stand in your way.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You have to be the one to decide what you want to do and how you want to do it. Input is fine, but bullying will set you back. Your strength will come from your ability to let others know where they stand and how you feel about the interference.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 This is not the time to question what needs to be done; instead, take action and deal with matters head-on. Once you get going, you will realize that there is plenty to gain by moving forward swiftly.

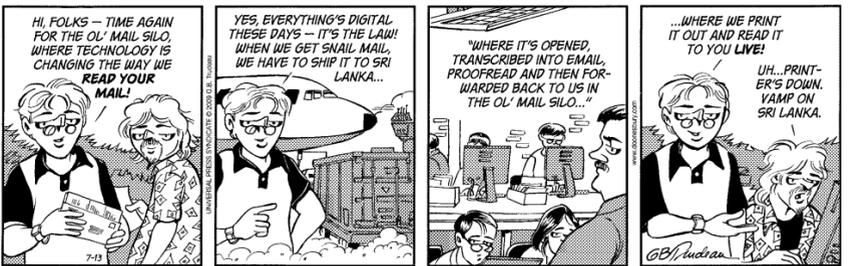
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## today's events

- **Art Adventure Summer Camp**, 10 a.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Kidrobics**, 11 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Teen Tech Zone, Youtube**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Monday Madness: Battle of the Junk Bands**, 2 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Architecture Workshop**, 4 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Coralville Farmers' Market Music**, 5 p.m., Chris Miller, Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center
- **Iowa Department of Natural Resources Public Hearing**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Wine Tasting: La Rioja**, 6:30 p.m., Devotay 117 N. Linn
- **Iowa City Astronomy Club**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Lorree Rackstraw, correspondence with Kurt Vonnegut**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Eastern Sunz with Imperfect, David the Saint**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Gomorrhah**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m.,

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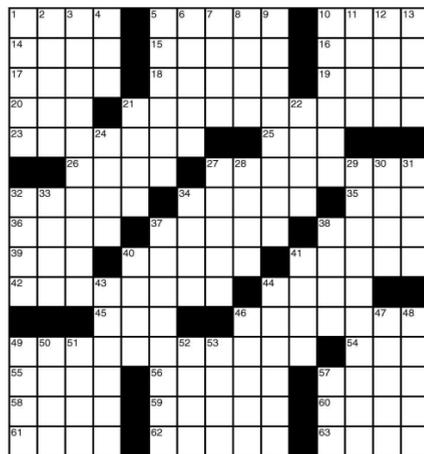
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- ONGOING**
- **Abstract Confections**, Alicia Brown, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
  - **Amana Arts Guild presents: Local Area Artists**, Amana Arts Guild Center, 1210 G
  - **John Buck: Iconography**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
  - **Character Studies**, Linda Lewis, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
  - **Esplande**, Lee Emma Running, Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
  - **A Fiber Art Invitational: Bonnie Peterson, Kathy Weaver, Tricia Coulson & Astrid Hilger Bennett**, Iowa Artisans Gallery, 207 E. Washington
  - **Fiber Fantasy**, Craft Guild of Iowa City, MidWestOne Bank, 102 N. Clinton
  - **Floods of 2008**, more than 40 photographs of the 2008 flood taken by Johnson County residents, Johnson County Historical Society, 310 Fifth St., Coralville
  - **Fresh Threads of Connection: Mother Nature and British Women Writers**, Old Capitol Museum
  - **Iowa A-Z**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
  - **Life, Promise, Hope, and Joy**, Kimberlee Rocca, Chait Galleries Downtown
  - **Local Photography**, Julie Staub, Kelsey Cater, Michael Goedken, and Garth Conley, T Spoons Coffee Cafe, 301 E. Market

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0601

- Across**
- See 1-Down
  - Manages
  - Indolent
  - Wheel turner
  - Cognizant
  - Suffix with buck
  - "Out, damned \_\_\_!"
  - Perry Mason's secretary \_\_\_ Street
  - "Thumbnailed" writings
  - What a broken-down car may get
  - Thick growth of trees
  - Former Ford compacts
  - Simian
  - Burden
  - Bullfighter
  - W.W. II-ending weapon, for short
  - Diamond or sapphire
  - Work \_\_\_ sweat
  - Actor Gyllenhaal of "Brokeback Mountain"
  - Four-bagger
  - Despot Idi \_\_\_
  - Bauxite or galena
  - Much of afternoon TV
  - Subsided
  - Voice between tenor and bass
  - Dispatched, as a dragon
  - 1980s TV's "Emerald Point \_\_\_"
  - Old indoor light source
  - It's more than 90°
  - Three on a sundial
  - Actress Loughlin of "Full House"
  - Harsh light
  - Sicilian peak
  - Door to the outside
  - Like certain cereals
  - Explorer Ponce de \_\_\_
  - Gold's and others
  - Seize (from)
  - Words of approximation



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MINSTER DEBATED  
 ONELOVE EYEHOLE  
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 ERICH VON TREAD  
 RIELERIE ARTE  
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 SALT STARE EVIL  
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 INEXIBLE LANEONE  
 CEREALS ENTERED

- Down**
- With 1-Across, Coke vs. Pepsi competition, e.g.
  - Montreal baseballers, 1969-2004
  - Crockpot
  - Asian holiday
  - West Point students
  - Country singer Buck
  - Buddies
  - Writer Stanley Gardner
  - Mariner
  - \_\_\_ tar pits
  - 1997 Indy 500 winner \_\_\_ Luyendyk
  - Menageries
  - Dennis \_\_\_ and the Classics IV (1960s-'70s group)
  - Beat badly
  - German-made car since 1899
  - "This round's \_\_\_"
  - Home of Arizona State University
  - Has debts
  - Tray transporter
  - "The Andy Griffith Show" boy
  - Author Ayn
  - 32 Do \_\_\_ on (work over)
  - 33 Theda of early films
  - 34 \_\_\_ of Arc
  - 37 Lockup
  - 38 Cain's victim
  - 40 Depots: Abbr.
  - 41 Women's magazine founded in France
  - 43 Eskimos
  - 44 Like 33-Down's films
  - 46 Really mean people
  - 47 Mythical king of Crete
  - 48 Instrument for Rachmaninoff
  - 49 Designer Cassini
  - 50 Hardly streamlined, as a car
  - 51 Fit
  - 52 Banned orchard spray
  - 53 \_\_\_ Dogg of R&B/hip-hop
  - 57 "Do Ya" group, for short

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	48	38	.558	—
Florida	46	44	.511	4
Atlanta	43	45	.489	6
New York	42	45	.483	6½
Washington	26	61	.299	22½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	56	32	.636	—
Milwaukee	45	43	.511	2½
Houston	44	44	.500	3½
Chicago	43	43	.500	3½
Cincinnati	42	45	.483	5
Pittsburgh	38	50	.432	9½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	49	39	.557	—
San Francisco	47	41	.534	9
Arizona	38	51	.427	18½
San Diego	36	52	.409	20

Sunday's Games

Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 3, 1st game  
St. Louis 4, Chicago Cubs 2, 2nd game  
N.Y. Mets 9, Cincinnati 7  
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2  
L.A. Dodgers 7, Milwaukee 4  
Houston 5, Washington 0  
Colorado 8, Atlanta 7  
San Diego 10, San Francisco 4  
Florida 8, Arizona 1

Today's Games

No games scheduled  
Tuesday's Games  
All-Star Game at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	54	34	.614	—
New York	51	37	.580	3
Tampa Bay	48	41	.539	6½
Toronto	44	46	.489	11
Baltimore	40	48	.455	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	39	.552	—
Chicago	45	43	.511	3½
Minnesota	45	44	.506	4
Kansas City	37	51	.420	11½
Cleveland	35	54	.393	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	49	37	.570	—
Texas	48	39	.552	1½
Seattle	46	42	.523	2
Oakland	37	49	.430	12

Sunday's Games

Detroit 10, Cleveland 1  
Boston 6, Kansas City 0  
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2  
Oakland 7, Tampa Bay 3  
Minnesota 13, Chicago White Sox 7  
L.A. Angels 5, N.Y. Yankees 4  
Seattle 5, Texas 3  
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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Indiana	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	6	5	.545	3
Chicago	7	7	.500	3½
Connecticut	5	6	.455	4
Atlanta	6	8	.429	4½
New York	4	7	.364	5
Detroit	3	7	.300	5½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Phoenix	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	9	5	.643	1
San Antonio	8	5	.615	1½
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	3½
Sacramento	3	10	.231	6½

TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE

TARBES, France (AP) — A brief look at Sunday's ninth stage of the Tour de France: Stage: The last stage in the Pyrenees took riders from Saint-Gaudens to Tarbes on a 100-mile ride featuring two big climbs, the Col d'Aspin and the Col du Tourmalet, one of the toughest on the Tour. Winner: Frenchman Pierrick Fedrigo of the Bbox Bouygues Telecom team. Fedrigo, a 30-

year-old rider who won a Tour stage in 2006, came out on top of a two-man battle with Italy's Franco Pellizotti. Fedrigo and Pellizotti had surged clear with a group of breakaway riders before the 12-mile mark and kept the lead for most of the stage.

**Yellow Jersey:** Rinaldo Nocentini of the AG2R-La Mondiale team, who held onto the overall lead by finishing in a pack with Lance Armstrong and Astana teammate Alberto Contador. Nocentini is the first Italian to wear the yellow jersey on the Tour since Alberto Elli in 2000.

**Quote of the Day:** "I'm not going to see him in the yellow jersey. I don't think so. I think it would have been something very special for him to have the yellow jersey, but I think he missed it. He missed the opportunity." Saxo Bank team director Bjarne Riis, about Lance Armstrong's pursuit of an eighth Tour de France title.

**Next stage:** Riders will enjoy a rest day in Limoges today. Tuesday's 10th stage is a 174.9-mile ride from Limoges to Issoudun, which should favor sprinters.

P.L. 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

Today's 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	7	1
Active Endeavors/McCurrys	5	3
Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear	2	6
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting	2	6

Tuesday's Games

Coralville Hy-Vee vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. Old gym  
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys, 6 p.m. New gym

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x-Costa Rica	1	1	1	4	4	4	4		
Jamaica	1	2	0	1	2	3	3		
El Salvador	1	2	0	2	3	3	3		
x-advanced to quarterfinals									
Friday, July 10									
At Miami									
Costa Rica 2, Canada 2									
Jamaica 1, El Salvador 0									
GROUP B									
x-United States	2	0	1	8	2	7	6		
x-Honduras	2	1	0	5	2	6	6		
x-Haiti	1	1	1	3	3	4	4		
Grenada	0	3	0	0	10	0	0		
x-advanced to quarterfinals									
Saturday, July 11									
At Foxborough, Mass.									
United States 2, Haiti 2									
Honduras 4, Grenada 0									
GROUP C									
x-Mexico	2	0	1	5	1	7	6		
x-Guadeloupe	2	1	0	4	3	6	6		
x-Panama	1	1	1	6	5	4	4		
Nicaragua	0	3	0	2	8	0	0		
x-advanced to quarterfinals									
Sunday, July 12									
At Glendale, Ariz.									
Panama 4, Nicaragua 2									
Mexico 2, Guadeloupe 0									

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Saturday, July 18  
At Philadelphia  
Canada vs. Honduras, 4 p.m.  
United States vs. Panama, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, July 19  
At Arlington, Texas  
Guadeloupe vs. Costa Rica, 2 p.m.  
Mexico vs. Haiti, 5 p.m.

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Arlington quarterfinal winners, 9 p.m.

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Semifinals winners, 2 p.m.

# All-Star rosters shaken up

By MIKE FITZPATRICK  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Trevor Hoffman was supposed to take his sons fishing. Instead, they're all headed back to the All-Star game.

The career saves leader was a late addition to the National League squad, joining Pittsburgh pitcher Zach Duke and Tampa Bay first baseman Carlos Peña as players picked Sunday to replace



Peña  
First baseman

All-Stars unable to participate Tuesday night. Hoffman, in his first season with the Milwaukee Brewers, will substitute for Los Angeles Dodgers closer Jonathan Broxton, who has an injured toe.

"You relish the opportunity," Hoffman said. "You don't know how often these come along." The 41-year-old reliever said his sons — Brody, Quinn, and Wyatt — didn't mind dad's sudden change of All-Star break plans from fishing for three days in Wisconsin to a jam-packed trip to St. Louis.

"My kids are really excited. They've gotten older and been to quite a few, but they're starting to understand the dynamics that are part of it," Hoffman said. "It was a pretty easy sell."

Duke was also added to the NL staff. He replaces San Francisco starter Matt Cain, who took a line drive off his right arm on July 11.

Peña takes the AL roster spot of Boston second baseman Dustin Pedroia, elected by fans to start. His wife, Kelli, is seven months pregnant and has been in the hospital since Monday with complications.

"I am disappointed that I will not be able to enjoy the amazing experience with the other All-Stars, especially with my Red Sox teammates, but it is important that I put my family first at this time," Pedroia said in a statement.

American League manager Joe Maddon of the Tampa Bay Rays said Toronto's Aaron Hill will start at second in place of Pedroia, last year's league MVP.

"I hope that everything is OK with his family," Peña said. "Obviously, that's the most important thing."

The addition of Peña means Tampa Bay's entire infield is on the team, including third baseman Evan Longoria, shortstop Jason Bartlett, and second baseman Ben Zobrist.

The last club to put four infielders in the All-Star game was the 2002 New York Yankees, with first baseman Jason Giambi, second baseman Alfonso Soriano, shortstop Derek Jeter, and third baseman Robin Ventura.

CYCLING

Armstrong still in 3rd place

TARBES, France (AP) — With the Pyrénées behind him but the toughest rides still to come, Lance Armstrong is already talking about another run next year in the Tour de France.

The 37-year-old Texan, coming out of 3½ years of retirement, remained in third place after Sunday's ninth stage. Astana teammate Alberto Contador stayed in second place with about one-third of the race over, and Rinaldo Nocentini of Italy held the yellow jersey a third-straight day.

Armstrong rode deliberately during the 100-mile leg that was won by France's Pierrick Fedrigo and took cyclists from Saint-Gaudens to Tarbes and through the Roman Catholic shrine town of Lourdes.

"Today was pretty controlled, I thought, although it's never easy," Armstrong said. "It was very hot; the tempo was pretty regular ... We [Astana] just sat there and kind of rode our race."

The seven-time champion's appetite for competition clearly is not satisfied. After the day's racing, he was asked on

French television if this would be his last year in cycling's premier race.

"Probably not," he said. "Maybe one more Tour."

Armstrong, who is riding for Astana without salary this year, has previously hinted he may launch his own team next season. When Astana was hit by financial trouble this year and faced the prospect of being thrown out of the ProTour, Armstrong said he could take over the team with the backing of U.S. sponsors.

He now seems a lot further along from his remarks last year when he said the thrust of his return to the Tour and cycling was to promote awareness about cancer, which almost took his life.

Armstrong's legs have proved resilient and his racing savvy impressive. He also has responded to the challenge from one of the sport's brightest lights — Contador, the 2007 Tour winner. Their rivalry within Astana has now burst into the open.

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POINT/COUNTER POINT

# Has the Home Run Derby lost its luster?

Duller than dishwater

It's not easy to say, but the glory days of the Home Run Derby are behind us. Though the derby is far more exciting and enjoyable than the actual All-Star game for many, it has lost its fan and player appeal in recent years.

Tonight's lineup is abysmal compared with lineups from the past. The NL lineup is actually somewhat respectable with Albert Pujols, Ryan Howard, Adrian Gonzalez, and Prince Fielder, but the lineup the AL is sending for the competition is a complete joke. Who wants to watch Carlos Peña, Brandon Inge, Nelson Cruz, and Joe Mauer swing for the fences?

Mauer, though on fire with a .373 batting average, only has 15 home runs for the season so far. That's good enough for 24th

to practically beg players to participate, which is probably the only reason Mauer is in.

What's really sad to say is the derby has probably gotten worse because of the MLB's crackdown on steroid use. The days of Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, Barry Bonds, and Jason Giambi sending earth-shattering, performance-enhanced bombs into the bleachers are long gone. And even though we knew the players were probably juiced up, it was incredibly entertaining to watch.

Ten years ago, the Home Run Derby was like a heavyweight boxing match, a battle to claim the title of King of the Long Ball for a year. Now, the derby feels like it is held out of necessity. I'm going to

entertainment we enjoyed a decade ago, but until then, we have to settle for the All-Star game itself for enjoyment during the break.

— by Clark Cahill

Hey, hey, no way

Everyone digs the long ball. The 2009 Home Run Derby is in St. Louis tonight, and it is guaranteed to be entertaining. The long-ball festival is consistently one of the highest-rated cable programs annually — more than 9 million watched last year, earning ESPN a 6.4 household rating. People love the derby.

Last year's edition was epic. Texas Ranger outfielder Josh Hamilton belted a record 28 first-round homers in old Yankee Stadium. The crowd went nuts. The announcers went nuts. I went nuts. It was simply a fantastic thing to watch.

This year is going to be even better. The old Yankee Stadium was a more pitcher-friendly park than the new Busch Stadium, and look what Hamilton did. This year's derby features the league's home-run leader in Cardinal first baseman Albert Pujols, who will be in his home ballpark with his fans cheering him on.

St. Louis native Ryan Howard, and Joe Mauer are all in tonight's event. How can one argue it's losing any luster? The competition has consistently brought in some of the best hitters in the game, and this year is no exception.

The only argument one can have against the derby is that it goes on for too long. I acknowledge that the competition is a bit of a marathon in its present format, but what else is there for sports fanatics such as myself to watch on television tonight? Nothing.

This is the summer. All that is aired are reality shows, reruns, and baseball games. The fireworks that explode inside the new Busch Stadium will be enough to keep you entertained for the full three hours.

I love the Home Run Derby, and I always will. With excellent television ratings and excellent ballplayers participating, it's safe to say that everyone indeed digs the long ball.

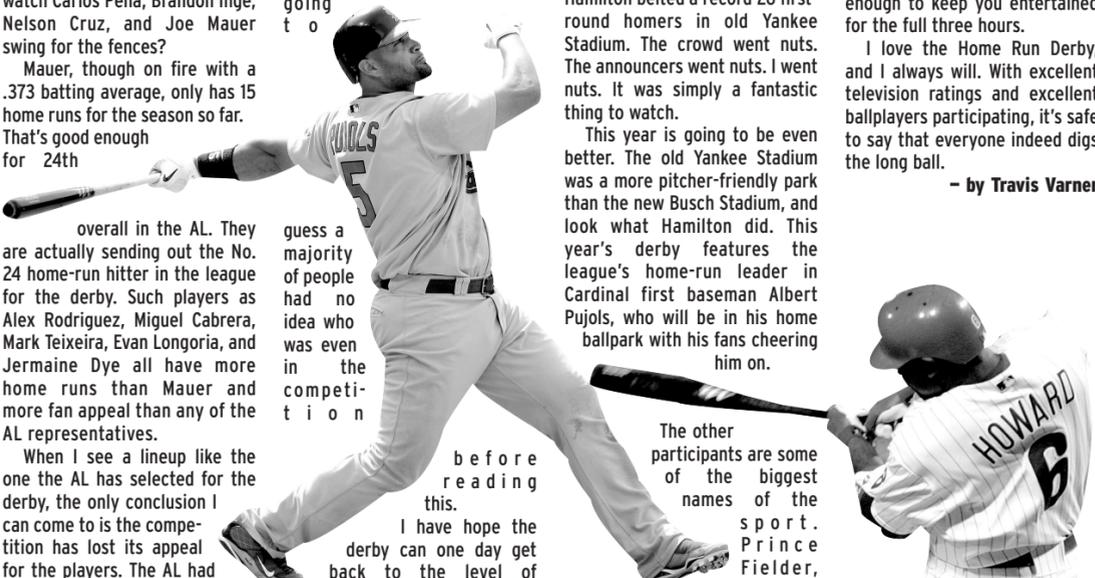
— by Travis Varner

overall in the AL. They are actually sending out the No. 24 home-run hitter in the league for the derby. Such players as Alex Rodriguez, Miguel Cabrera, Mark Teixeira, Evan Longoria, and Jermaine Dye all have more home runs than Mauer and more fan appeal than any of the AL representatives.

When I see a lineup like the one the AL has selected for the derby, the only conclusion I can come to is the competition has lost its appeal for the players. The AL had

guess a majority of people had no idea who was even in the competition before reading this. I have hopes the derby can one day get back to the level of

The other participants are some of the biggest names of the sport. Prince Fielder,



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# Fans get their 'local' hero

MIDWEST  
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That put him at 267 (17 under) total after four rounds of play.

The Drake alum finished on hole No. 9 a little over an hour before Stricker marched up the 18th fairway. Ten minutes after that, he was having his photograph taken as he hoisted the championship trophy after shooting an incredible 264.

"I didn't want to get ahead of myself and think about winning but just give myself the opportunity at the end," he said. "It felt like this could be the day to do it."

He almost didn't come to the tournament in the first place — he hasn't for several years — but tournament director Clair Peterson begged him to participate. After he won, Stricker said with a smile that he didn't regret coming and shouted a "Thank-you" to Peterson.

"This is a great event," Stricker said. "They just make you feel so welcome here and do such a first-class job here. The

course is very fun to play."

But his joy was Johnson's pain.

"You know, too many pars and probably too many bogeys," Johnson said. "Especially considering this is kind of my fifth major ... I've just never played well here."

Stricker displayed a killer instinct in guarding his lead all day with Johnson and others throwing darts at him. He kept the pressure on, and the 33-year-old Johnson said he caught himself looking at the leaderboard "on a couple of occasions."

"I felt like I had to," he said. "It's one of those situations where playing, you're in the lead and in one of the last few groups, you have a feel as to what's going on."

"But if you're nine holes ahead of the final groups, you have to kind of see what's going on. I mean, there's a time to be aggressive and a time to be conservative. I think you would be foolish to not pay attention."

Stricker worked hard to hold his position and said he felt



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Volunteers hold "Quiet Please" signs during tee shots at TPC Deere Run on Sunday during the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill. The first John Deere Classic was held in 1971; the winner, Deane Beman, won \$5,000 of the \$25,000 purse.

OK in the top spot.

"I was very relaxed today and maybe because it was such a long day," he said. "It was 36 holes, and you're tired out there. You're fighting fatigue most of the second round, you're just trying to stay in it mentally. I felt very comfortable being in this position."

He worked hard to hold his position, and after holding off all of his contenders, Stricker felt one thing when his ball fell into the 18th cup — relief.

"A lot of relief," Stricker said. "Especially after

36 holes today. Just the satisfaction of knowing that all the time you put in and all the work that you've done has paid off. There's a lot of the good things that come along with winning. For me personally, it's about the work that I put in and it paying off when you do win."

"It's always little things, and the little things make a big difference in this game."

They may have had to warm up to him, but Stricker proved worthy in the end and the fans had the hometown hero they were hoping for.

# Wrestling features father-son

WRESTLING  
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The camp aims to work the kids of all ages hard. Brands leads the camp, and spends a lot of time demonstrating position in great detail. When the campers break off into individual groups, the fathers have the opportunity to coach, and it's up to them to make sure the youngsters execute.

The father-son camp is more relaxed than other Iowa wrestling camps, which focus more on training and technique. But that doesn't

mean it's not as high energy.

"The thing is intensity isn't necessarily lost because you slow your teaching pace down," Brands said. "One thing about wrestling you can appreciate is that intensity has to be high, whether it's Olympic champions or peewee wrestlers."

No matter the level of competition, there's always a physical element in wrestling. Being fierce competitors and tough on the mat are stressed to the campers.

Off the mat, the camp teaches attitude and

'When you're working with young people, you want them to feel good when they leave. You want to feel good about the experience and the future.'

— Tom Brands, coach

building meaningful relationships. Brands also tries to incorporate lessons for the fathers, such as not being overbearing and being a positive influence on the children's wrestling careers.

Iowa's head coach works hard to give the kids a good experience

that can be used as a building block in life and sports.

"When you're working with young people, you want them to feel good when they leave," Brands said. "You want to feel good about the experience and the future."

# Campers work on field-hockey skills

FIELD HOCKEY  
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Players raised their hand and shout out such phrases as stick angle, ball placement, footwork, and passing angles. It was a very hands-on, feedback-driven coaching method.

One coach demonstrating the drills was a Hawkeye player just a little over five months ago. Recently named assistant coach Caroline Blaum is happy to begin her coaching career where her college playing career took place.

"It's been a bit of a transition as far as the professional aspect goes, but I mean the team has been wonderful," she said. "They were my teammates about five months ago, so it's pretty cool. It's weird especially to be back in the same facilities ... and it's quite a difference having to watch from the sideline."



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A participant in the Iowa Field Hockey Camp passes the ball during a scrimmage on July 11. The four-day camp cost \$395; it was taught by Hawkeye field-hockey players and coaches.

Iowa's other assistant coach, Lisa Cellucci, is happy with Blaum's progress despite only being an assistant for a week.

"She's only three days on the job, but so far, so

good," Cellucci said on July 10. "I think she'll be a great asset once we get moving along here, but so far, so good."

The field-hockey camp was open to the

public, and all high-school field-hockey players could attend. The campers were notified through brochures, website advertisements, and word of mouth.

# Stricker takes Deere

RECAP  
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The Edgerton, Wis., native and Illinois alum stole the status of hometown hero from the original fan favorite, Johnson. Chants of "ILL-INT" even arose from the crowd after Stricker sealed the victory. He was emotional after accepting the bronze trophy.

"Whenever I get a trophy in my hands, I cry," he said. "No doubt coming down the last hole was pretty cool knowing that I had a few shots in hand to play with. Getting that type of response from the fans was really pretty cool. Just felt like a home tournament basically."

With the British Open looming on Thursday, several players voiced their displeasure about the back-to-back rounds. Darron Stiles was the leader heading into Sunday at 13-under, and he said after his second round that he was-

n't worried about what he couldn't control.

"It's the nature of the beast," he said. "We've all done it before, and we're gonna do it again at some point. What's one more time?"

The double-header also forced fans and officials to race back and forth from holes 9 and 18, not knowing which green the winner would finish on. But the officials and fans both had their dream ending when Stricker's threesome teed off at 18. He was paired with Snedeker and Tim Petrovic, who shot a 268 to tie for fifth.

Stiles and Lee Janzen both slipped after leading early on in the tournament. Stiles finished tied for ninth shooting a 270, and Janzen scored a four-round total of 273. Defending champion Kenny Perry began the tournament as favorite, but shot a 280. Stricker earned 500 points in the FedEx Cup standings to jump from fifth to second, behind Tiger Woods.

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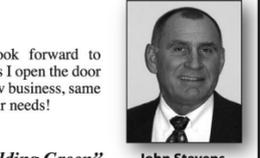
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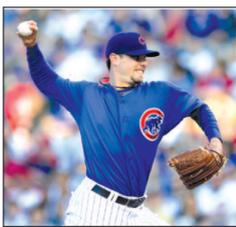
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Randy Wells

### MLB

#### Ludwick powers Cardinals to split

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryan Ludwick hit a pair of two-run homers, Adam Wainwright pitched eight strong innings, and the St. Louis Cardinals salvaged a split by beating the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, in the nightcap of Sunday's double-header.

Wainwright improved to 3-0 against the Cubs this season and St. Louis leads the NL-Central by 2 1/2 games heading into the All-Star break.

In the opener, Carlos Zambrano homered for the third time this season and earned a win with six solid innings as the Cubs beat the Cardinals 7-3.

The second game featured some unusual maneuvering by Cub manager Lou Piniella in the ninth inning. With no outs and the bases loaded, Piniella moved left-handed reliever Sean Marshall to left for one batter and moved him back to the mound to face left-handed hitter Skip Schumaker.

Right-hander Aaron Heilman struck out Brendan Ryan with the bases loaded with Marshall in left. Schumaker was pinch-hit for by Jarrett Hoffpauir, and Marshall struck out him. Left fielder Reed Johnson made a diving catch, though replays showed he appeared catch the ball on a short-hop, on Colby Rasmus' fly to end the inning.

### MLB

#### Twins pound Buehrle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The only people more surprised by White Sox ace Mark Buehrle's clunker of an outing against Minnesota on Sunday were the Twins themselves.

Carlos Gomez drove in a career-high five runs, and Minnesota had an unusually productive afternoon against Buehrle in a 13-7 victory over Chicago.

Buehrle (9-3) gave up eight runs and 10 hits in 31/3 innings, his shortest outing of the season.

"He left a few balls up and over the middle of the plate," said Brendan Harris, who went deep and doubled twice in three at-bats against Buehrle. "That's more than I've seen in the six or seven times I've faced him."

Gomez and Denard Span also homered against Buehrle, who has beaten Minnesota more times than any other opponent. Coming into the game, Buehrle was 23-13 with a 3.72 ERA lifetime against the Twins and 2-0 with a 1.35 ERA this season.

"I think I threw five pitches where I wanted, and I think three of them got hit," Buehrle said. "It was one of those days where everything was cutting when I wanted it to sink. Even when I was throwing warmup pitches, I threw a changeup, and it was cutting on me. It was one of those days where I didn't have my good stuff."

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# Stricker wins Deere



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Stricker celebrates on the 18th green after winning the 2009 John Deere Classic at TPC Deere Run in Silvis, Ill., on Sunday. After shooting a 20-under 264 for the weekend, Stricker took home a \$774,000 check. He will next play in the British Open, which starts Thursday.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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SILVIS, Ill. — Spectators at the John Deere Classic got what they came to see and then some. Fans cheered the condensed field of 65 players as they watched golf's equivalent of a double-header.

In the end, as the sun was setting behind the 18th green, Steve Stricker marched up the fairway with a comfortable two-stroke lead to thunderous applause, eventually sealing the victory to become the tourney's 39th champion. But he admitted it wasn't easy, saying he just "survived."

"Obviously, it was a very long day," he said. "I'm

ecstatic to be sitting here as the champion. I just tried to keep patient today and go about my game plan, as I've been doing every other day."

Tournament officials elected to play a 36-hole swing fest on Sunday after rain suspended the July 10 second round at TPC Deere Run. That was plenty of time for players to juggle for position on the leaderboard, but the steady Stricker shot a five-under 66 in the afternoon's final round and fended off a red-hot Zach Johnson, Brandt Snedeker, and Brett Quigley. For the tournament, Stricker finished with a 264 (20 under), while Johnson, Snedeker and Quigley were three strokes off the lead at 267.

"I thought I could make a charge," Johnson said. "I mean, I'm never gonna say I can't. I certainly had a lot of opportunities, and that's really all you can ask for."

Stricker was sparked by an eagle on hole No. 6, in which he drained a wedge from 93 yards away. The 42-year-old also cupped a wedge in the July 11 second round on hole No. 15 from 117 yards away that initially propelled him to the top of the leaderboard after a so-so first round on Thursday, where he ended tied for 80th place.

"You know, I just kind of felt like this could be my week," Stricker said. "I did that twice this week, holing out from the fairway. That kind of got my momentum

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

##### Final-Round Leaderboard:

• 1. Steve Stricker	-20	264
• t-2. Zach Johnson	267	
• t-2. Brett Quigley	267	
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going, I should say."

SEE **RECAP**, 8

# Local hero in Silvis

Two Midwestern golfers won the hearts of fans during two rounds of golf at the John Deere Classic on Sunday.

By **ROBBIE LEHMAN**  
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SILVIS, Ill. — Fans were rooting hard for a local hero to be crowned the 2009 John Deere Classic champion at TPC Deere Run on Sunday.

They got what they asked for; the problem was that two Midwest stars rose to the challenge. Iowa native Zach Johnson came into the tournament as the player near and dear to the hearts of fans, but Wisconsin native and Illinois alum Steve Stricker stole some of those hearts halfway through Sunday's 36-hole marathon of a final.

Johnson began the day tied with several others at 5 under, but he made a fierce charge on the final two rounds. He recorded nine birdies for a 7-under 64 during the morning, and seven birdies for a 66 in the afternoon.



Stricker  
winner

SEE **MIDWEST**, 8

# Campers have a field day

The Iowa field-hockey team conducts its annual camp.

By **TRAVIS VARNER**  
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Girls from across the Midwest showcased their skill for four days last week at the annual Iowa field-hockey camp.

High-schoolers from Wisconsin to Missouri competed and practiced with current Hawkeye players, learning new techniques and improving upon old ones.

Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum was excited with the players' performance on the field. With aspirations to learn new skills and increase their field-hockey knowledge, the campers showed great enthusiasm, she said.

"The effort and the energy from the campers is really awesome," Griesbaum said. "They seem really excited to play hockey, and a lot of them play hockey all summer long, so their still being energetic is still really good."

Battling rain the first two days, the campers were

forced to practice on the indoor turf at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Although they weren't on the practice fields, they still didn't miss a beat.

One prominent drill the campers performed worked on long-field passing. Everyone moved into five different stations in which players would receive and execute passes in a diagonal fashion. The whistle blew, and it looked like a factory assembly line. The campers smashed screaming passes to their peers with needlepoint precision.

Griesbaum was happy with the quick learning speed the campers possessed. Coaches only had to show the proper execution of the specific drills one time before they were ready to go.

"Well, the coaches/current team demonstrated some of the drills today ... then the campers would just hop in and do the drill," Griesbaum said.

After drill competition, the coach asked the girls what skills were needed in order for the exercise to run effectively.



Griesbaum  
coach

SEE **FIELD HOCKEY**, 8

# Grappling, family style

Wrestling camp gives father and son time to bond and learn lessons.

By **J.T. BUGOS**  
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Families were divided this past weekend at the Brands-Gable Father-Son Camp. Fathers grappled with their own flesh and blood, and in one case, brother wrestled brother.

Even though father and son went head-to-head at some points during the weekend, the camp's focus was on bringing the two together.

Canceled last year because of the flood, the camp picked up where it left off two years ago. Approximately 25 pairs of fathers and sons showed up in Iowa City to learn more about the sport and spend the weekend together. Kids as young as 5 became pupils.

Kyle Kreinbring and son Kade made the hour-plus trip from Orion, Ill., to participate. Kreinbring grew up in a wrestling family, and little by little, he's trying to expose young Kade to the wrestling world.

Kade has been wrestling for just a couple years now



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Vince Cornella (top) and Dillon Roman are instructed by Iowa wrestling head coach Tom Brands during the Brands-Gable Father-Son Wrestling Camp at the Field House on July 11. During the morning session, Brands taught and demonstrated wrestling fundamentals for all age groups.

but only participates in a handful of tournaments per year. The opportunity to attend a camp hosted by the national champion Iowa wrestling team was an opportunity not to be missed.

"We have a mutual interest in wrestling," Kreinbring said. "And with the father-son setup, it was a chance to spend some quality time together."

Kade wasn't too worried about the success of the program. He was just excited to get on the mat and wrestle, learning better positioning and takedowns.

The enthusiasm and joy from the kids, and adults, is what Iowa head coach

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Tom Brands enjoys most about running the camp. The parents are the true wrestling fans and show the most gratitude, but it's the kids that get the most satisfaction.

"The people that come are very appreciative of it, and we get a lot of good comments about it," Brands said. "It's something that's pretty valuable when you're getting fathers and sons together."

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