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

"A bike tire popped outside of my tent around 7 a.m. Most of Team Deere-Heart was taking down tents and packing belongings into the bus. Thousands of bikers in every color of jersey filled the starting line. Armed with spare tubes, small tools, water bottles, and some musical entertainment, riders discussed the day's route. Sunday's ride was 52.6 miles to Red Oak with 3,684 feet of climb." • Read *DI* reporter's Chris Clark full report from day one of RAGBRAI. **10**

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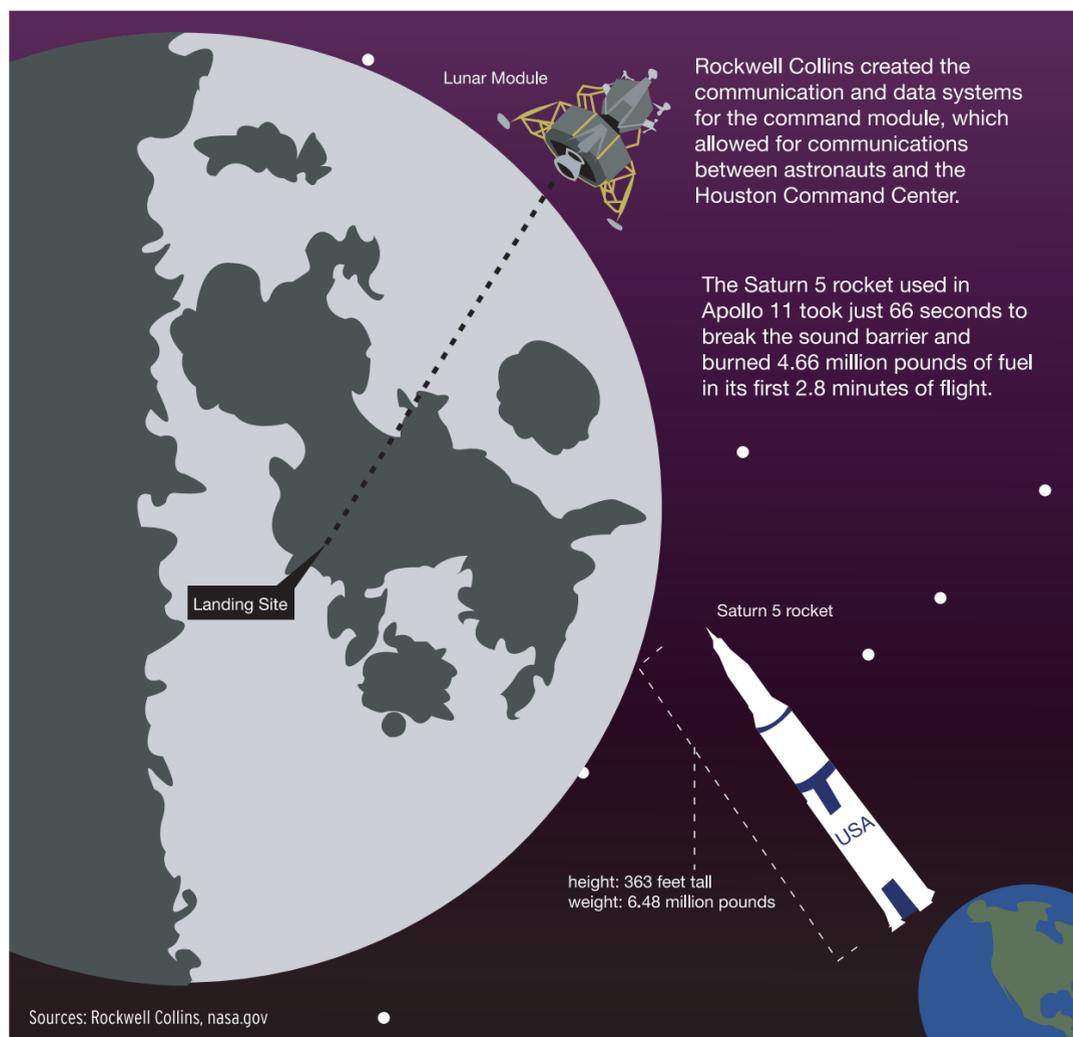
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Mostly sunny, light breezes.

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'The Eagle has landed'

The 40th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon landing launches some memories for UI astronomy and physics professors.

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On a borrowed black-and-white TV, a young Philip Kaaret watched the first Moon landing with his family during a vacation in Finland.

Now, the UI professor in the physics and astronomy department — along with other educators — remembers the events of July 20, 1969. It was the day the Apollo



Kaaret
professor

Gurnett
professor

11 lunar landing vehicle touched down.

It was also a day that inspired their future careers.

"I had previous interest in science, but [the Moon landing] definitely reinforced it," said Kaaret, who still recalls the details of the Apollo 11 poster he owned as a child.

Another UI physics/astronomy professor, Donald Gurnett, recalls hearing astronaut Neil Armstrong say, "The eagle has landed," as he and his colleague, Buzz

Aldrin, became the first men on the Moon. Michael Collins — the other astronaut on board — had remained in orbit around the Moon.

Gurnett — who has logged more than 50 years of experience in space research — said he heard the radio transmission at a Cedar Rapids drive-in restaurant.

SEE APOLLO, 3

Kids' divorce workshop delayed

The first divorce workshop for kids in Johnson County has been delayed until September.

By **SCOTT RAYNOR**
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The word "sad" was drawn in blue marker and written with big bubble letters. It was shaped oblong, resembling the many falling teardrops on a white background.

The artist, a 12-year-old boy, was illustrating his parents' divorce. He participated in the Kids First workshop, a mandatory 2.5-hour session for children of divorced couples in Linn County.

The program — run by the local United Action for Youth — was set to reach Johnson County July 11; it is mandated for children whose parents divorced after May 26.

The workshop was delayed due to low enrollment. Kate Moreland, United Action for Youth development director, said not enough time had passed since May 26 to fill the workshop with pupils.

Still, experts said, they adopted the project because

Funding for United Action for Youth

- Grants: \$1.2 million
- City & County Support: \$173,763
- Contributions: \$63,224
- Events and Other Income: \$24,636
- Total: \$1.6 million

Source: United Action for Youth

of benefits for kids.

"It gives them a safe and confidential place to speak about the divorce," Moreland said. "It lets them know they are not alone and it is not their fault."

United Action for Youth modeled the program on the Linn County workshop.

"We have not received one negative call," said Jenny Shulz, the founder and executive director of Kids First Law Center in Cedar Rapids. "I frankly think that is pretty amazing — not one piece of negative feedback from people after attending the class."

SEE DIVORCE, 3

Coralville comes back

Coralville businesses stay a float.

Looking Back On the Flood

By **MICHELLE BORYCA**
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Teressa Shrock and Joseph Polina stopped into Eldorado Mexican Restaurant for a date night Sunday — a monthly destination. "We like this place," Polina said.

They experienced a six-month El Dorado dry spell during the 2008 flooding, however. The restaurant, 102 Second Ave., which was submerged in water last summer, reopened in February.

Statistically, one in every four businesses never recover from a major disaster, according to a study by HP and SCORE: Counselors to America's Small Business. In Coralville, approximately 80 percent of businesses have reopened after last summer's flood, Mayor Jim Fausett said.

But others will not be as fortunate; several of



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The Iowa River floods the Coralville Strip on June 16, 2008.

the smaller businesses will not make it, he said. "You never really know, you try to work with them," Fausett said.

Other entrepreneurs worked with what they had — sites left over from flood-vacated former tenants, for instance.

Sparti's Gyros, 61 Second St., opened June 1 — around a year after the Coralville Strip was hit by the flood. The former location of Los Cabos was exactly what the current restaurant's owner, Dimitri Giannakopoulos, and his

partners were looking for in a location.

"If it wasn't for the flood, Los Cabos would have still been here," he said. "[The flood] gave us the opportunity to be able to get this location."

Giannakopoulos said the landlords took care of the flood damage to the building, which included replacing the air-conditioning unit and electrical work. Giannakopoulos and his partners were in charge of remodeling and decorating their restaurant.

SEE FLOOD, 3

IC's first book fest

Writers and books abound, Iowa City celebrates its status as a world-renowned literary community Saturday.

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Iowa City received an esteemed title in November 2008: the third U.N. City of Literature.

On July 18, the city hosted its first physical literary event to show for it — beyond producing esteemed writers and cultivating a vibrant literature community.

"One big thing that Iowa City doesn't have — that would seem integral to a city of literature — is a book festival," said Christopher Merrill, the director of the UI International Writing Program.

According to Merrill, standard criteria for the city to maintain its new title doesn't yet exist because UNESCO Cities of Literature is a fairly new title for the

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ON THE WEB

See more photos and video of presenters and patrons at Iowa City's first Book Festival at dailyiowan.com.



Center opens food drive

The Crisis Center hopes to help families in need.

By TYLER LYON
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Long summer days. School still a month away. That means depleted pantries at home, and some families in the county are seeking assistance in filling them. Today kicks off the Iowa City Crisis Center's Thanksgiving in July program, aimed at gathering food for families in need across the county.

Compared with last year, requests for food donations at the local Crisis Center increased 27 percent since last year during winter and spring. Various factors contribute to the need, from the academic calendar to last summer's natural disaster.

Mark Pedersen, the director of volunteer services at the Crisis Center, said the countywide program was started in 1998 by Mercy Hospital executive chef Ron Hall to help families outside of the winter months.

"Our donations go down in the summer as we get further from the holiday season," Pedersen said.

But despite the lower supply, demand from families goes up during the summer because parents have to provide more food and care for their children while they're out of school.

Then there's the economic recession. Though Iowa City is known for the lowest unemployment rates in the nation, some people are jobless.

"We have had people come in saying they've lost their jobs," Pedersen said.

Judy McRoberts, who has volunteered at the North Liberty Community Pantry for five years, said she doesn't see a decrease in donations in the summer months but agreed the demand goes up because of the number of children not getting lunches at school.

While Crisis Center



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Mike Saeguling (right), and son Aaron Saeguling (left) fill bags of food inside the Johnson County Crisis Center on Feb. 4. While some food is donated by community groups and families, stores such as Hy-Vee also sell food to the Crisis Center at wholesale prices.

officials don't have an estimation for the number of people who will turn out for this week's donations, Pedersen said officials hope to reach their goal of 35,000 pounds of food from the county, a 10 percent increase over last year.

Pedersen stressed this goal is just a number the center wants to work for. Families will still receive donations regardless of the amount of contribu-

tions to the Crisis Center. "It's not a goal based on need," he said.

The center also expects to receive more donations once the school starts up, because many student organizations will host food drives in the early fall.

Donations can be dropped off at both Iowa City and Coralville Hy-Vee locations as well as businesses in downtown Iowa City.

Scholars build home for peer

Student-researchers are only in Iowa City for a summer, but they will leave a lasting impression.

By ABE TEKIPPE
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Next month, UI senior Omer Elgaali will move into a new home — one his peers helped construct.

Students participating in the UI's Summer Research Opportunities Program/McNair Scholars Program banded together to help one of their own.

Sixteen students and three staff members from the UI Graduate College's Office of Graduate Ethnic Inclusion — the office that organizes the program — spent most of July 17 constructing a home for Elgaali and his family. The family applied for the home through Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity.

"It was great," Elgaali said about his peers' work, and he is "excited" about moving into the residence at 2442 Aster Ave.

Elgaali is one of three UI participants in the research and scholars program, focusing his studies on mechanical engineering. The other 42 participants come from numerous institutions, including some as far away as Puerto Rico and the Virgin

Islands.

The program was designed to give underrepresented undergraduate students from all over the country an opportunity to pursue research opportunities in preparation for graduate school.

Mahmoud Siddig, Elgaali's second cousin, said he considers Elgaali to be "one of the hardest working students."

"He's known to be in the library almost 24/7," he said. "When you call him, you don't even have to ask him where he is; you just know he's at the library."

Elgaali said he was grateful for the work of everyone involved. Tarrell Portman, Diana Bryant, and Joe Henry, the three staff members who volunteered, said they used some of their vacation time to be able to work on the project.

"It was definitely worth it," Bryant said.

In their eyes, working alongside the students, who are busy preparing for a national conference July 24-26, was a rewarding experience.

And while the students participating in the pro-



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Students from the Iowa Student Research Opportunities Program and the UI McNair Scholars Program work on a Habitat for Humanity home on Aster Avenue on July 17. The programs attract students who work with faculty mentors to prepare them for research careers.

gram are undoubtedly book smart — accounting for just a handful of the program's nearly 700 applicants — using power tools was not something everyone was familiar with.

"I think the students really were enthusiastic," Portman said. "They were eager to learn; many of them had never picked up tools or done anything along those lines."

Bryant and Henry were also quick to commend the students' efforts.

"It was a really good opportunity for them to just be able to participate in something for the community outside of the university," Bryant said. "I was

ON THE WEB

See more pictures of the students building a house at dailyyowan.com.

really excited to see that they were willing to do that."

Although Henry, like many of the other volunteers, had never worked with Habitat for Humanity prior to July 17, he said he has always had respect for the organization and hopes to help out again in the future.

"It makes you feel good when you can give assistance and support where it's really needed," he said. "It's not about just helping oneself; in helping others, we all win."

METRO

Man charged in bank robbery

North Liberty police arrested a man for allegedly robbing a bank July 16.

James Miller, 26, North Liberty, was charged with

first-degree robbery.

According to police, officers received a report of a bank robbery at Hills Bank in North Liberty. Authorities report they apprehended Miller as he was running from the bank.

Miller, who allegedly admitted to

committing the robbery, matched the description provided by the bank tellers, police said.

The tellers reportedly told authorities Miller had displayed a handgun and pointed it at them during the robbery.

Miller had a black BB gun in his

waistband when he was taken into custody, reports show. He also had bound stacks of currency in his possession, according to the reports.

First-degree robbery is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Abe Tekippe

POLICE BLOTTER

Joseph Battenburg, 20, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 309, was charged July 18 with PAULA.

Michael Bohlken, 19, Monticello, Iowa, was charged July 17 with PAULA.

Hannah Brown, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 18 with PAULA.

Carlos Caballero, 38, 3446 N. Jamie Lane, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jeremy Emmert, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 16 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID and PAULA.

Kiana Givens, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. K3, was charged July 6 with third-degree harassment.

Kyle Hackworth, 20, Plainfield, Ill., was charged July 18 with PAULA.

Judy Hansen, 47, 425 Highway 1 W. Apt. 4, was charged July 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Shea Hansen, 20, Houghton, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Nikki Hargrove, 27, Dubuque, was charged July 17 with driving with

a suspended/canceled license.

Derek Hayes, 20, Montrose, Iowa, was charged July 18 with PAULA.

Patrick Hopson, 20, 205 Golfview Ave., was charged July 17 with PAULA.

Any Houston, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 16 with PAULA.

Jodi Jacobson, 20, 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged July 16 with PAULA.

Jennifer Kennedy, 28, 1960 Broadway Apt. C7, was charged July 15 with driving while barred.

Blaine Klaczak, 19, 433 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged July 18 with PAULA.

Lebreeze Lowery, 19, Mason City, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jordan Martinez, 19, Davenport, was charged April 26 with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Teasha McClure, 18, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 18, was charged July 17 with fifth-degree theft.

Timothy O'Brien, 20, 444 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged July 17 with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Josue Ortega-Mendoza, 25, 946 Boston Way Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

Roberto Ortega-Mendoza, 18, address unknown, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts.

Whitney Overmire, 21, 2175 Kountry Lane S.E. Apt. 3, was charged July 17 with OWI.

Dana Pasvogel, 31, 1769 Dover St., was charged July 18 with driving while revoked.

Philip Pfundstein, 23, Waterloo, was charged July 17 with OWI.

Eric Stamps, 39, 332 Ellis Ave. Apt. 24, was charged July 17 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Harry Steele, 50, 807 Oakcrest St. Apt. 19, was charged July 18 with domestic assault and interference with official acts.

Christopher Strickland, 24, 1100

Arthur St. Apt. J1, was charged July 15 with interference with official acts.

David Swinford, 33, 520 S. Lucas St., was charged July 16 with driving while revoked and possession of prescription drugs.

David Van Winkle, 20, 720 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 6, was charged July 18 with PAULA.

Donald Von Lienen, 37, address unknown, was charged July 12 with violating a harassment/stalking protective order.

Richard Webb, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 17 with PAULA.

Seth Wessels, 21, 217 Myrtle Ave., was charged July 17 with OWI.

Amanda Wessley, 25, Kalona, was charged July 7 with disorderly conduct.

Tremayne Williams, 34, 612 N. Linn St., was charged July 17 with driving while barred.

Kirsten Wolgast, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 18 with PAULA.

Tara Young, 20, 547 Emerald St. Apt. 23A, was charged July 17 with fifth-degree theft.

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5. Flood victims may have to repay damage deductions

METRO

Police: Cyclist stopped to help boy

Contrary to initial reports, Coralville police say the bicyclist who struck a 4-year-old boy in the 2000 block of Oakdale Boulevard July 14 did stop and inquire about the boy's injuries.

At this point in the investigation, police say it appears the bicyclist was riding down a hill and hit the boy when he tried to follow his sister across the sidewalk. Witnesses reportedly said the bicyclist stopped and offered

to get ice for the boy. Witnesses told police the bicyclist left the area because there was nothing else for him to do at the scene.

While it appears there is no criminal violation, police said they are continuing to investigate.

— by Abe Tekippe

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City fêtes the book



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Nialle Sylvan and Gabriel (left) converse with friends Mark Gauger and an unnamed monkey puppet during the Iowa City Book Festival on July 18. Sylvan ran the booth for the Haunted Bookshop in Iowa City, selling used books, puppets, and other collectibles.

BOOK FEST

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United Nations. While the city has yet to fully integrate the festival as a cultural event, the celebration — a multi-pronged partnership between the UI Libraries, Humanities Iowa, the UI Press, and Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature organization — included poetry readings, food vendors, a movie screening, and children's story time.

And there were books, attracting the who's who of local book retailers from the University Bookstore to Murphy-Brookfield Books, 219 N. Gilbert St.

The festival was partly funded with a \$5,000 grant from Humanities Iowa, the nonprofit organization affiliated with the National Endowment, and other financial sources came from MidwestOne bank and the UI Community Credit Union.

Along with the City of Literature theme, the UI

Libraries reached a milestone by acquiring its 5 millionth volume, a feat accomplished by only a few educational institutions in the country.

Officials had planned on expanding the City of Literature to include a development on the Iowa River Landing; the plan includes a physical structure or entertainment complex dedicated to the literary arts.

The plan has been shelved because of the economic situation, Merrill said.

In the meantime, the municipality of Iowa City has allotted office space in the Iowa City Public Library for the Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature organization, the nonprofit group spearheading the promotion of the city. It is looking for a board director.

No word has been said yet if the city will also contribute financially to the nonprofit literary effort.

Kristi Bontrager, a UI Library coordinator and the public-relations chairwoman, said that while the

Timeline

Leading up to the festival

- November 2008: Iowa City is designated as a City of Literature
- Spring: University Writing Task Force is developed
- UI Libraries acquires 5 millionth volume
- July 18: First Iowa City Book Festival at Gibson Square

city has received international recognition, the literary title should also serve the community in some way.

"A lot of people don't think of coming to the [UI] Library if they're not affiliated with the university — but we really encourage people to use our resources as well," she said.

She also lauded locals for helping the UI Main Library during flood evacuation last summer, when people from professors and students to parents with their children pitched in.

"That really proves that libraries and books are still really important to people," she said.

Kids get divorce workshop

DIVORCE

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The program uses one exercise called "play therapy," which is effective when communicating complex situations to children, said Beth Ward, of Horizons in Cedar Rapids.

"It is a great starting-off point without having to use a large vocabulary," she said.

Role-playing is a way to explain to the younger children their place in the divorce. In one age group, kids act out a scene depicting two siblings fighting over which sibling has to walk the dog.

"The dog is in the way between two arguing siblings, mirroring the idea that kids are in the middle of parents arguing," Moreland said. "It wasn't the dog's fault."

Christine Vincent, a child therapist with the Community Mental Health Center for Mid-Eastern Iowa, is optimistic about the idea of the program.

"I think that could be really positive to know that they aren't the only child in the world dealing with divorce," she said.

Ultimately, she said, the most influential educators are a child's parents.

"It doesn't matter what [workshop staff] tell them," she said. "It's about how parents behave."

To confirm the completion of the workshop, Unit-

ed Action for Youth will inform the divorce judge, and file a certificate of completion with the court.

The program does not use state funding because United Action for Youth is funded primarily through private, federal, and state grants — more than \$1.2 million in 2008. Despite the first delay, Moreland said, she anticipates a full class on Sept. 12.



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Profs recall Apollo

APOLLO

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"I followed it very closely, as did much of the nation," he said.

Equipment from Rockwell Collins, a Cedar Rapids-based engineering company, made the historic voice transmissions possible, according to company officials.

Before the Moon landing, Gurnett researched space with celebrated UI Professor James Van Allen, whose famous discoveries helped fuel the space race in the late-50s and the '60s. Van Allen helped develop instruments for Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite sent into space.

Over the past 50 years, the UI has provided equipment for 62 different spacecraft, Gurnett said. He cited Cassini — a satellite launched to

orbit Saturn in 1997 — as an important example.

The early space program inspired UI Professor Craig Kletzing to pursue a career working with NASA.

As a space-plasma physicist, he's "very much involved in the space biz," he said.

Kletzing remembers the buzz surrounding the event in 1969, and he is keeping up with current excitement by reading articles about the anniversary.

In Cedar Rapids, Rockwell Collins employees have an opportunity to plug into the excitement today as well. The company is hosting a discussion panel of former locals involved in the Apollo 11 project, according to company officials.

For others, online resources — such as Twitter — are providing detailed retrospective

Apollo 11's Twitter retrospective

- "The view of the Moon that we're having recently is really spectacular. It fills about three-fourths of the hatch window."
- "At these low Sun angles, there's no traces of brown, it's now returned to a gray appearance ... has a look of plaster of Paris."
- "Landing point is just barely in the darkness."
- "We're holding inertia a little while to study the approach for the landing zone."

commemoration of the event. Users such as AP11_SPACECRAFT are Tweeting moment-by-moment timelines of what happened exactly 40 years ago.

"And as the Moon sinks slowly in the west, Apollo 11 bids good day to you," one read.

Coralville businesses bounce back from flood

FLOOD

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But aside from new faces, much of the Coralville Strip was in need of a makeover after waters streamed through. And just over a year later, the Strip is a rejuvenated version of its old self for the most part. The recovery wasn't pretty, however.

"We had to remodel 100 percent," Ramon Perez, manager of El Dorado, said through a translator.

Eldorado was forced to close during the six-month renovation process, Perez said, largely because of the restaurant's custom decorations. The floor tiles, for

'We are very happy; business is getting better and better.'

— Ramon Perez, manager of El Dorado restaurant

example, had to be brought directly from Mexico.

The Vine Tavern and Eatery, 39 Second St., faced a similar predicament. The restaurant closed for around six weeks for repairs such as new dry wall and plumbing, said Lucas Allen, a shift manager.

In the end, he said, business was not affected much relative to past year; the number of patrons generally slow down during the summer after the mass exodus of UI students.

"It actually wasn't terrible," Allen said.

While the student population ebbs with class sessions, Perez said El Dorado has relied on loyal customers — such as Schrock and Polina.

Traditional Mexican music played in the background while four blue booths and two tables were occupied on Sunday night. Many customers talked over large margaritas and chips and salsa.

"We are very happy; business is getting better and better," Perez said.

STATE

Epworth teen dies in traffic accident

DUBUQUE (AP) — An Epworth teenager died, and three others

were injured in a two-vehicle crash in east-central Iowa.

The Dubuque County Sheriff's Office said on Sunday that 19-year-old James Murphy was

killed in the July 18 accident.

Police say Murphy failed to yield while traveling south, and his vehicle was broadsided by a westbound pickup truck.

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Editorial

New PAULA policy shows Iowa City officials' off-target focus

Clinton Street is a concrete river that divides downtown Iowa City into two worlds.

The Pentacrest sits atop a hill to the street's west — a testament to Iowa's history and higher education.

Bars and restaurants dot Clinton to the east and symbolize the city's partying and heavy drinking reputation.

However, zoning restrictions and a new zero-tolerance policy on PAULAs the Iowa City City Council recently enacted may soon change that landscape. These policies represent a vision of downtown devoid of underage drinking. This vision is misguided and myopic, and it blinds city leaders from more important matters.

The City Council has followed up its zoning restrictions for new bars with a zero-tolerance policy toward serving minors. Starting July 1, this new policy set a PAULA-to-police-visit ratio for bars to meet in order to renew their liquor licenses. The council will automatically deny liquor licenses to bars if police cite more than one person for underage drinking per visit on average over a 12-month-period.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsey said the department previously judged each bar on a case-by-case basis before sending a recommendation to the council. The police were often more lenient than the new standard and were willing to work with bar owners to make adjustments as needed so they could renew their licenses. This new standard takes that responsibility from police and places it in the hands of the council. Before, police made their recommendations to the council. Now, council makes the decisions without input from police if the infractions are primarily PAULAs — an infraction Kelsey calls a victimless crime.

This new initiative will no doubt strengthen the zoning ordinance restricting new bars from opening in proximity to existing drinking establishments. The zoning ordinance's weakness is that it allows a new bar to open in proximity with other bars if it inherits the previous owner's license. The strict

ON THE WEB



Your turn. Should the city focus more on underage drinking or violence? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

PAULA criteria will now make it easier for the council to shut a bar down.

The council, by passing these initiatives, shows a zero tolerance for downtown bars, but not bars in general. Downtown has by far the highest density of bars in the city, and police target downtown bars for underage drinking more than any other place, according to the city of Iowa City's website. Downtown bars receive more police visits than any other bar, with the exception of Los Cocos on the South Side of town. The initiatives would affect downtown more than any other place.

The crusade against PAULAs is blinding the city councilors to more serious crimes. The drinking age in Iowa is 21. People buying and consuming alcohol under that age are breaking the law, but they aren't the worst elements in the city. Violence in the city is a much more serious problem, and the two are not necessarily related; Los Cocos, which has received more complaints than any other single bar, has only had one PAULA citation in its year-long existence. Bars such as Et Cetera and the Summit do not produce anything near the atmosphere of violence and danger Los Cocos does, but may still lose their liquor licenses strictly because of PAULAs. Los Cocos, which has a well-documented history of violence, recently renewed a six-month license.

Working to cut down on underage drinking and help students form positive alternative habits should be our goal. However, aggressively focusing on under-21 drinkers instead of on violence is off-target. Despite all the moral hazards underage drinking carries with it, it pales to the dangers assaults carry. The City Council should widen its view to the big picture.

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Guest opinion

Views differ on clash between Congress, CIA

The Washington Post asked intelligence and Defense experts about the politics and policies of the CIA assassination program.

Downing terrorists keeps U.S. safe

For eight years, the CIA had a secret program to kill or capture Qaeda operatives. A few weeks ago, Congress was briefed on it — and now we are debating the details in op-eds and other media reports. If that is not proof that Congress cannot be trusted with highly classified information, I don't know what is.

It speaks volumes that congressional Democrats think it is a scandal that the CIA was coming up with new ways to kill Qaeda terrorists — as does Leon Panetta's wrongheaded decision to cancel the effort. Some commentators have referred to CIA

"death squads" and questioned whether it is legal to "assassinate" terrorist leaders. Yet the Obama administration is reportedly "assassinating" terrorists all the time in Pakistan using Predator drones. Why is killing terrorists from 2,000 feet morally superior to doing so from 2 feet away?

The CIA should be coming up with innovative ways to take out terrorists before they strike our country again. Unfortunately, the Democrats have declared war on the agency for taking such risks. The president has accused CIA officers of "torture." The attorney general is talking about appointing a special prosecutor. The speaker of the House has accused the agency of lying to Congress, and now congressional Democrats are

beating the war drums for new investigations.

Meanwhile, career CIA officials such as Philip Mudd have seen their nominations scuttled and careers ruined by Washington witch hunts. And we expect these people to take risks to protect us?

— Marc A. Thiessen served in senior positions in the Pentagon and White House from 2001 to 2009.

Congress must be fully clued in

Regardless of the specific programmatic details of CIA Director Leon Panetta's recent disclosures to Congress, my view of their legality would be essentially the same: I support counterterrorism methods that have the potential to disrupt terrorist attacks as long as the methods are legal and

have been appropriately reported as the law requires.

I want our intelligence officers to have a broad and powerful array of capabilities for preventing terrorist attacks. All I ask is that those capabilities are consistent with our laws and obligations. Have they been disclosed to the relevant Justice Department officials to determine their legality? Have they been disclosed to the relevant congressional oversight committees? Were they authorized by the president?

The program that has been in the news of late is just one symptom of a larger problem of incomplete, late, or false information being provided to Congress. We intend to tackle this larger problem, with an eye toward

better oversight and, consequently, a stronger intelligence community.

— Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas, is the chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

Program didn't warrant congressional briefing

The irony of the imbroglio over a CIA operational concept (it seems to have been less than an actual program) and briefing to Congress is that the CIA apparently went about this task methodically and deliberately. CIA leadership and officers recognized the daunting legal, logistic, and operational issues involved in eliminating Qaeda leaders. Rather than bull ahead, they apparently did not put the concept into operation because important questions could

not be answered.

Should Congress have been briefed? It is difficult to describe the concept as a "significant anticipated activity" because no activity was anticipated, ordered, or in sight. There is also the broader question of whether intelligence-oversight committees really want to be briefed on every nascent concept, regardless of its state of readiness. Under these terms, the number of briefings would escalate dramatically, leading to a blur of information and a declining ability on the part of Congress to tell the important programs from the drags.

— Mark Lowenthal was staff director of the House intelligence committee from 1995 to 1997.

These commentaries appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

I heart the '90s way too much

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There's something about humming along nostalgically to Hy-Vee's Feel-Good-But-For-God's-Sake-Don't-Get-Offended Music Mix for the first time that forces you to take stock in your life.

There's a gut-wrenching realization that I can now be bought through generic references to the decade of my childhood like the baby boomers are enticed via classic rock and faux-hippism, and my friends' parents via Patrick Swayze movies and big hair.

This was unquestionably foreign when I was a kid. With the type of arrogant hubris only achievable in youth, I despised the slurred howls of Bon Jovi lyrics I heard from Dan's mom and her friends during sleepovers. That was something I could never become. Now, at the tender old age of 23, I am instantly soothed by songs that prompted unalloyed contempt in middle school, and they soothe me merely because they were from a time when I could direct unalloyed contempt (or any emotion) with that never-to-be-reattained gusto that came with middle school.

The Cranberries, Third Eye Blind, Collective Soul, etc. I can't get enough '90s pop/vanilla rock. It doesn't matter whether I loved or hated it at the time, I think it just matters that, when they were popular, I could easily place things into categories of "love" or "hate."

However, I never expected Counting Crows to fall into my "perspective-changing music" category.

I'm now afraid that my mind seems to have constructed that mortality-ensuring assumption

that music must have peaked sometime during my adolescence. More than any diploma, job, or animal-killing ceremony, this signifies adulthood in the worst way possible.

It won't be too long before I start pretending to like whatever I see at the top of the charts and trying to understand the next newfangled music-playing doohickey without ever really getting it. If this had happened to me just a little sooner, I am convinced that I would have been quipping that Twitter would soon replace e-mail without really knowing how or why.

I should have seen this coming.

First there were the corny Facebook groups usually started by already-married high-school classmates along the lines of "You were an '80s baby if ..." listing random early to mid-'90s kitsch like the Power Rangers and the Spice Girls. Then came the '90s backtrack hours on 96.5 FM that seemed to pump endorphins straight from Seattle to my brain. By the time I tripped up on my cultural irrelevance in the frozen foods aisle, it was too late.

I guess this is the point where we discuss the moral of this particular trying-to-squeeze-relevance-from-the-mundane story, isn't it?

We could go with the contemplative "I guess I should be easier on the 'culturally stagnated' among us, as I am well on my way." Or, the flag-raising "I don't care; I'm not being nostalgic; the '90s just plain rocked, and I happened to be there," which would include GDP figures, a small rant on why denim jackets weren't that bad, and a breakdown of the differences between the two Gulf wars.

Take your pick. Meanwhile, I'll be cocooning myself among "Seinfeld" VHS tapes and Matchbox 20 CDs. ■

MOVIE REVIEW



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Ginny (Bonnie Wright) and Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) share an awkward moment during a party that Professor Horace Slughorn (Jim Broadbent) throws for his "Slug Club."

A magical Harry

By RACHAEL LANDER
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Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince was better than a three-way with Cedric Diggory, Fred Weasley, and Oliver Wood. Or for folks who enjoy witches — Hermione Granger, Fleur Delacour, and Ginny Weasley. The sixth installment of the series was by far the best yet — with a story line closely mirroring that of the book, brilliant special effects, and character development that hadn't yet been introduced in the films.

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince
When: 11:15 a.m., 12:15, 1, 3, 3:30, 4:15, 6:15, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
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Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Not to mention an underlying humorous script that made the dark moments seem a little brighter.

Though it would be easy to sit and point out the films flaws (yes, of course there are some; the movie is based on a book after all), *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* is the first of the six that deserves to be praised.

The flick launched with a shaky beginning (the Dursleys decided to skip this one) but quickly redeemed itself.

Dumbledore (Michael Gambon) shows up to take Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) on a trip to see former Hogwarts Professor Horace Slughorn, and they find him in the village of Budleigh Babberton (fake town) taking temporary lodging in a muggle (non-magical beings) house and transfigured into a chair — he's on the run from the Death Eaters.

Speaking of Voldemort's pesky followers, not only were they creepy (especially Helena Bonham Carter's portrayal of Bellatrix Lestrange), but they were the bearers of some of the coolest *Harry Potter* special effects to date. For those who have followed the films since the beginning, it's common knowledge that effects were never really well-done. The changing of directors to David Yates in *Order of the Phoenix* certainly helped, and things have only gotten better since.

The Death Eaters — portrayed as flying, wispy, dark masses when on the move — destroyed the Brockdale Bridge (also fictional) in London as part of a symbol that both the magic and muggle worlds were beginning to be in control of Voldemort once again. Although the bridge's destruction wasn't necessarily as important as it was portrayed in the film, the effects still made it a memorable moment.

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince also sees

the return of Quidditch (ridiculously popular wizard game). Though the Quidditch games have always looked fake and somewhat stupid, the latest match was about as realistic as playing a game on broomsticks can look — definitely a positive moment.

One of the biggest parts of the book *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* was the focus on relationships. Although there's always room for character development with movies (especially *Harry Potter* ones), the story line was still incredibly satisfying. Hermione's heartbreak over Ron and Lavender (played fantastically by newcomer Jessie Cave) was tear-jerking and sweet. Harry and Ginny, meanwhile, had so much chemistry that viewers couldn't help but desire to see them on the screen together.

Another notable thing about the flick was the attention to humor. Ron being put under a love potion by Romilda Vane (intended for Harry) or Harry's comedic reaction after drinking a draught of Felix Felicis (for luck).

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince stands as one of the first films in the series where viewers may have left the theater without wanting to Avada Kedavra their date.

Singing a pretty picture

North Carolina-based Bowerbirds will return to Iowa City to sing sweet tunes today at the Mill.

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
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Male bowerbirds create bowers to attract females when courting. To do this, the male decorates each bower with shells and leaves — spending hours arranging the objects in a certain manner. Females flock to the males' creations and search for favorites. When she finds it, she finds her mate.

"The nests are very intricate — decorated with berries and flowers," Bowerbirds' vocalist/guitarist Phil Moore said. "So that was pretty unique. I don't know if there are any other animals besides humans that make things outside of their bodies pretty."

Bowerbirds will take the stage at 8 p.m. today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Megafun and Banjo Kellie & the No-Man's Land Band will open. Admission is \$8.

The band's name is appropriate — the members are in a relationship — and their lyrics center on earnestly using natural imagery to paint pictures of romanticism and love. Bowerbirds, the band, creates a sound difficult to place — with choral vocals revolving around guitar, piano, and an accordion.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Couple Beth Tacular and Phil Moore take the stage as Bowerbirds today at the Mill.

The group's latest album, *Upper Air* (released on July 7) stands as a symbol of their growth, Moore said.

"On the newest album, there are more personal songs — more taken from my journal and ideas — more personal and from the heart," he said. "Musically, the instrumentation is a little more diverse and the songs, in general, change more from song to song."

Moore hails from Grinnell, and he attended the UI in the early 2000s. He spent time spreading his musical wings at Gabe's (now the Picador) but needed to expand beyond Iowa City.

"I think I needed to leave Iowa to start writing," he said. "My music is basically about getting out of where I grew up and finding myself."

Despite leaving Iowa, Moore still loves coming back.

"The feeling [of coming back] is wonderful," he said. "I miss it quite a bit, actually. It's a pretty

special place for me. I miss the skyline and the speed of everybody. It's one of my favorite places."

The band will tour the rest of July and through August, venturing out beyond where the members live — North Carolina.

"I love the Midwest and the West, and I can't wait to get out there," Moore said. "We're going to go camping — lots of camping."



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Bowerbirds
Upper Air
Featured

Track:
"Northern Lights"

If you like it:
See BOWERBIRDS today, with Megafun and Banjo Kellie & the No-Man's Land Band, at 8 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington, \$8.

FROM THE BLOG

THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY IN MIAMI



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It all started with "Miami Vice"... Across the globe, there are several cities I don't believe I'd survive in.

Oh, not for lack of creature comforts — or a sense of adventure and personal intuition — but the simple I-would-be-the-first-one-offed-in-a-slasher-film lack of survival.

I'm not really down with the sex trade, so Bangkok is off the list. Should I be lucky enough to make it to the Green Zone, I'd have a slim-to-none chance in Baghdad. My next vacation destination definitely won't be

Norilsk, seeing as the Russian city has been closed to foreign visitors since 2001.

Also on that list of Ellen-Don't-Gos is the beachy keen Miami. Surf, sun, sand — the perfect escape until you turn on the telly and realize that, though New York City may have been the birthplace of crime, Miami is its unmarked mass grave.

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MINI-LEGDE MONDAY!

How to correctly eat an apple:

- Wash apple thoroughly.
- Slice apple into eighths along its core.
- Throw apple slices into yard.
- Watch squirrels enjoy apple slices.
- Consume a Hostess Fruit Pie.
- Repeat as necessary until satiated.

Body parts even colder than 'a witch's tit,' from warmest to coldest:

- A polar bear's eye
- A well-digger's ass in January
- My feet on my wedding day
- Dick Cheney's heart
- Ann Coulter's uterus

Animals that frighten me:

- Bears.
- Vultures.
- Beartures. (These are vultures with the heads and legs of bears, capable of flight. I made them up in the second grade. They eat live children and poop baby cobras.)
- Hamsters.

- Andrew R. Juhl explains: "They're basically rats with mobile bubbles of unbreakable plastic armor; we should all be so afraid!"

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ARTS

Brad Pitt: Don't chat at the urinal; text instead

(CNN) - Need some social etiquette advice for the digital age? Brad Pitt's got your back in this month's cover story from *Wired* magazine.

So Brad, should people talk on the phone while they're using the restroom?

"No, you can't talk on the phone," Pitt tells the magazine. "Do you want the guy next to you to hear your entire conversation?"

"That's why you should only text in the bathroom. Just be sure you don't hit the wrong button and end up putting a photo of your junk on Twitter. Trust me, you don't want those followers."

EUFORIA WEEKEND



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

Colin Zhalhofer and Sofie Akbar of Acme, Wash., get ready to go out for brunch on Sunday. Zhalhofer was in town for Camp Euforia. While Zhalhofer said he was in several bands, his main interest at Camp Euforia was dancing.

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horoscopes Monday, July 20, 2009 - by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Your determined attitude and desire to push for what you want will be outstanding. Remember that modesty and generosity are necessary to maintaining your popularity. It will be a bit of a tightrope walk but certainly doable.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Stabilize your situation at home. Set up a good budget that allows the family to do things together. You can establish the type of family values that will bring the results you are looking for.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Help that can turn things around for you will be offered if you ask and are willing to try doing things a little differently. Don't be afraid to show your true feelings. Your values will persuade others to take a chance on you.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You have to be the one to take action if you want to get ahead. Dreaming can be a relaxing and fun thing to do, but if you let your imagination run wild, you won't accomplish what needs to be done.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Do whatever it takes to improve your financial situation, and if that means you must stop being so generous, so be it. Call in old debts, pay off borrowed money, and set up a budget. A residential move, adjusting your assets, or sizing down will do wonders for future prospects.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You have to share your ideas and plans for the future with people who can actually assist you in reaching your goals. Talk can bring about some great ideas, along with support and perhaps even a partnership. Put travel plans into play.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 A careless act or mention of something will be taken the wrong way and could hurt your chances of getting ahead. Someone with whom you shouldn't have shared your ideas will reveal secret information.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Connect with people who come from different backgrounds, and you will get a much broader view of the possibilities that exist. Spending time with old friends may be fun, but it won't open your mind and inspire you.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Think your plans through before taking action or you may lose financially. Rely on people you trust. Someone interesting will enter your life, but give yourself ample time to get to know this person.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You have to stand your ground and refuse to be railroaded into something that doesn't suit your needs. A wrong move will set you back a long way. Stick to what you know.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 A chance meeting with someone will make you rethink your past, present, and future. Before you jump into something you know little about, consider what you have and what you'd be giving up. In the long run, you are better off being reasonable and recognizing the cost.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Stop waffling, and realize the opportunities that exist. Entertain the people you want to include in your plans, and you will gain support. Someone you least expect will show jealousy - cut this person free, and move on.

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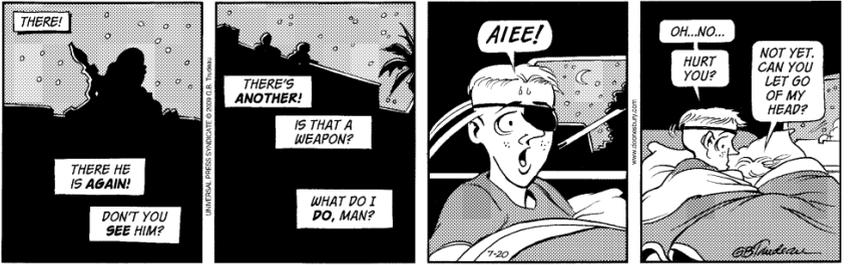
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- **Sewing classes for grades K-3**, 9 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Kidrobics**, 11 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Blood Pressure Clinic**, 12:30 p.m., Midtown Family Restaurant, 200 Scott Court
- **Euchre Club**, 2 p.m., Legacy Senior Living Community, 1020 S. Scott Blvd.
- **Puppetry Workshop**, 2 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Coralville Farmer's Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Mary Gottschalk, memoir**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Blues Jam**, 9:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Daytime Drinking**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

ONGOING

- **Abstract Confections**, Alicia Brown, Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Amara Arts Guild presents: Local Area Artists**, Amara Arts Guild Center, 1210 G St.

- **John Buck: Iconography**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.
- **Character Studies**, Linda Lewis, Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 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
- **Local Photography**, Julie Staub, Kelsey Cater, Michael Goedken, and Garth Conley, T Spoons Coffee Cafe, 301 E. Market
- **MetalArt: Miriam Vukaskas and Inae Choi**, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **Sylvia Schuster Drawings**, West Bank, 229 S. Dubuque
- **Twelve Views of Water**, Iowa City artist Nancy Purlington, Muscatine Art Center, 1314 Mulberry Ave.
- **Under the Big Top: The Circus in Art**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Ave. S.E.

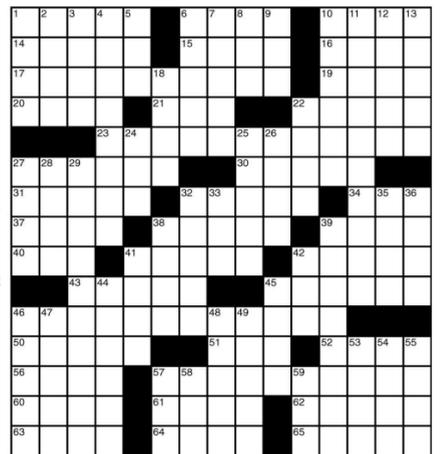
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 - 23 Founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network
 - 27 What oil cleanups clean up
 - 30 Make ashamed
 - 31 Silver or platinum
 - 32 Italian and French bread?
 - 34 Escape
 - 37 "Duck soup!"
 - 38 Promoters ... or a description of 17-, 23-, 46- and 57-Across?
 - 39 It may hold back the sea
 - 40 Flight info
 - 41 Twists out of shape
 - 42 Russian revolutionary with a goatee
 - 43 Old office note taker
 - 45 Bank (on)
 - 46 "Le Déjeuner des Canotiers" painter
 - 50 Billy Crystal or Whoopi Goldberg for the Oscars, often
 - 51 Perjure oneself up
 - 52 Currier's partner in lithography
- Down**
- 1 Drains
 - 2 Classic soft drink
 - 3 With 41-Down, seemingly
 - 4 Be a wizard or an elf, say, in Dungeons & Dragons
 - 5 Prefix with center
 - 6 One of 12 at a trial
 - 7 Commercial prefix with Lodge
 - 8 Computer key abbr.
 - 9 "I'll pass"
 - 10 Stock, bank deposits, real estate, etc.
 - 11 Where winners are often photographed
 - 12 Friend in a sombrero
 - 13 Mature
 - 18 No ___ Allowed (motel sign)
 - 22 They're worn under blouses
 - 24 The works
 - 25 Reveals
 - 26 Deep black
 - 27 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 28 Mulching matter
 - 56 "Phooey!"
 - 57 He didn't really cry "The British are coming!"
 - 60 Matured
 - 61 Ferris wheel or bumper cars
 - 62 Three wishes granter
 - 63 Tennis do-overs
 - 64 Poetical tributes
 - 65 Willow for wicker
 - 41 See 3-Down
 - 42 Luau gift
 - 44 Stock analysts study them
 - 45 Activist
 - 46 Piano part
 - 47 Concern of 38-Across
 - 48 Escape from
 - 49 "Frasier" character
 - 53 Start of Caesar's boast
 - 54 Buffalo's county
 - 55 Clairvoyant
 - 57 Golf lesson provider
 - 58 Relief
 - 59 Kind of trip for the conceited

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	51	38	.573	—
Atlanta	46	46	.500	6½
Florida	46	47	.495	7
New York	43	48	.473	9
Washington	26	65	.286	26
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	51	43	.543	—
Chicago	47	43	.522	2
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	3
Houston	46	46	.500	4
Cincinnati	44	47	.484	5½
Pittsburgh	40	51	.440	9½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	58	34	.630	—
San Francisco	50	41	.549	7½
Colorado	50	42	.543	8
Arizona	39	53	.424	19
San Diego	37	55	.402	21

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3
 Philadelphia 5, Florida 0
 Chicago Cubs 11, Washington 3
 San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3
 St. Louis 2, Arizona 1
 Colorado 6, San Diego 1
 L.A. Dodgers 4, Houston 3
 Atlanta 7, N.Y. Mets 1

Today's Games

Chicago Cubs (Lilly 9-6) at Philadelphia (R.Lopez 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Burns 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 7-7), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Li Hernandez 5-5) at Washington (Martin 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (J.Sanchez 3-8) at Atlanta (Hanson 4-0), 6:10 p.m.
 St. Louis (Lohse 4-5) at Houston (Moehler 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Arizona (D.Davis 4-9) at Colorado (De La Rosa 6-7), 7:40 p.m.
 Florida (VandenHurk 0-0) at San Diego (Stauffer 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Owings 6-9) at L.A. Dodgers (Schmidt 0-0), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	55	36	.604	—
New York	54	37	.593	1
Tampa Bay	51	41	.554	4½
Toronto	46	47	.495	10
Baltimore	41	50	.451	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	42	.533	—
Chicago	47	44	.516	1½
Minnesota	47	45	.511	2
Kansas City	37	54	.407	11½
Cleveland	36	57	.387	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	52	38	.578	—
Texas	49	41	.544	3
Seattle	49	43	.533	4
Oakland	38	52	.422	14

Sunday's Games

Seattle 5, Cleveland 3
 Toronto 3, Boston 1
 Baltimore 10, Chicago White Sox 2
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Detroit 1
 Tampa Bay 4, Kansas City 3
 L.A. Angels 1, Oakland 0, 10 innings
 Texas 5, Minnesota 3, 12 innings

Today's Games

Baltimore (Da.Hernandez 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 8-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Smoltz 1-2) at Texas (Millwood 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (O'Sullivan 2-0) at Kansas City (Ponson 1-5), 7:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Price 3-3) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 7-6), 7:11 p.m.
 Minnesota (Blackburn 8-4) at Oakland (G.Gonzalez 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	11	3	.786	—
Connecticut	8	6	.571	3
Washington	7	6	.538	3½
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
Atlanta	7	10	.412	5½
New York	5	8	.385	5½
Detroit	5	8	.385	5½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	12	4	.750	—
Seattle	10	6	.625	2
Minnesota	9	7	.563	3
San Antonio	6	8	.429	6
Los Angeles	4	8	.333	6
Sacramento	3	13	.188	9

Sunday's Games

Connecticut 67, Indiana 61
 New York 89, Atlanta 86
 Chicago 85, San Antonio 75
 Seattle 72, Minnesota 69
 Detroit 69, Sacramento 65

PRIME TIME PLAYOFFS

All Games in New gym

Today's First Round Games

Vinton Merchants vs. L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix, 6 p.m.
 Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow, 7:30 p.m.
 Culver's of Coralville and Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger have byes.

Wednesday, July 22 Semifinal Games

Vinton Merchants vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger, 6 p.m.
 Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys - Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow winner vs. Culver's of Coralville, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 27 Championship Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, July 21 Semifinal Games

Coralville Hyvee vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m.
 Active Endeavors/McCurrys vs. L.L. Pelling/Cullen Printing, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 23 Championship Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

GOLD CUP SOCCER GLANCE

QUARTERFINALS

Saturday, July 18, At Philadelphia

Honduras 1, Canada 0
 United States 2, Panama 1, OT

Sunday, July 19, At Arlington, Texas

Costa Rica 5, Guadeloupe 1
 Mexico 4, Haiti 0

SEMIFINALS

Thursday, July 23, At Chicago

Honduras vs. United States, 6 p.m.
 Costa Rica vs. Mexico, 9 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, July 26, At East Rutherford, N.J.

Semifinals winners, 2 p.m.

TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE

VERBIER, Switzerland (AP) — A brief look at Sunday's 15th stage of the Tour de France:

Stage: A 129-mile trek in the Alps between Pontarlier and Verbier, Switzerland. The stage featured six climbs, including a demanding 5.5-mile final ascent to the ski resort.

Winner: Alberto Contador of Spain, who crushed all other Tour contenders, including seven-time champion Lance Armstrong, with a solo victory. The 2007 Tour winner launched his attack in the final ascent, about 3.5 miles from the finish. Andy Schleck of Luxembourg took second place, 43 seconds back. Vincenzo Nibali of Italy finished third, 1:03 behind.

Yellow Jersey: Alberto Contador, who took it from Rinaldo Nocentini. The Italian slipped to sixth place overall.

Next stage: Today is a rest day in Verbier. Tuesday's 16th stage is a 98.9-mile ride in the Alps between Martigny, Switzerland, and Bourg-Saint-Maurice, France. It features two punishing climbs, the Col du Grand Saint-Bernard and the Col du Petit-Saint-Bernard.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Recalled RHP Sean O'Sullivan from Salt Lake (PCL). Optioned C Bobby Wilson to Salt Lake.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with 2B Mark Grudzielanek on a minor league contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Kevin Hart from Peoria (MWL). Optioned OF Sam Fuld to Iowa (PCL).

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded OF Cole Gillespie and RHP Roque Mercedes to Arizona for INF Felipe Lopez.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded RHP Cla Meredith to Baltimore for INF Oscar Salazar.

Prime Time hits prime

By ROBBIE LEHMAN
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The Prime Time League will shift into a higher gear starting tonight.

Players and coaches all summer have noted the overall competitiveness of the league, which organizers condensed from eight to six teams in its 23rd summer for that reason. As the playoffs begin this evening in North Liberty, the players will turn up their intensity.

Iowa sophomore guard Matt Gatens of Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, is in his seventh season of the Prime Time League and trying to defend his second championship and Most Valuable Player award from last summer. He knows there is a different attitude that surrounds the playoffs.

"You're playing win or go home," he said. "It's always fun to win a title."

Teams were seeded 1 through 6 after the completion of the regular season, with Culver's of Coralville and Armstrong both earning first-round byes for finishing first and second, respectively.

"It's nice to have a bye, and we're ready to go," Gatens said.

Matching up tonight will be third-seeded Vinton Merchants and sixth-seeded L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix in the early game at 6 p.m. The 7:30 p.m., showdown will feature No. 4 Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurry's and No. 5 Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing.

One of the teams gunning for Gatens and company is Vinton, which has been carried by Iowa

sophomore guard Anthony Tucker.

"I hope we can make a deep run in the playoffs," he said. "It's our plan, and we're more than capable. We just have to play well for longer than two or three minutes at a time."

"We play well in spurts every game. It seems like in every game, we have almost a 10-point lead, so we just have to work on maintaining that lead in the playoffs."

Helping Tucker is new Iowa teammate freshman forward Brennan Cougill, who is also confident Vinton can build on its momentum from the regular season.

"We're going to fare pretty well," he said. "We don't know where we're at yet, but we're starting to play very well coming into playoff time. If we keep playing like this, keep playing defense, keep hitting our shots and taking care of the ball, we should be fine."

Another incoming freshman will be in Cougill's way, however.

"I think we have as good a chance as anybody," Eric May of Gatens/McCurry's said. "As long as we play well, chances are good."

Ex-Hawkeye Darryl Moore, who teams with Tucker and Cougill on Vinton, thinks the team is in a prime position to make a run.

"I am looking for a big run, seriously," he said. "We started out early getting back into shape, and we know each other a lot better now. Against the first-place team, it went down to the wire both games, and it could have gone either way. I think we've got a good chance."

MLB

Guthrie lifts Orioles

CHICAGO (AP) — Forget throwing fastballs, Jeremy Guthrie couldn't even play catch a week ago.

Feeling much better, Guthrie pitched eight solid innings to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-2 win over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Gregg Zaun was 3-for-4 with a three-run homer and four RBIs as the Orioles improved to 15-29 on the road.

After struggling in his last start, Guthrie (7-8) bounced back by allowing two runs on three hits. He struck out five and walked one. He had his last start skipped before the All-Star break because of an illness.

Guthrie lasted only 2 1/3 innings against the Seattle Mariners on July 7, allowing three runs and four walks, and he blamed a viral infection and dizziness for his poor outing.

The break couldn't come at a better time for him.

"It did in my case because of the virus I had," he said. "I was unable to even throw a baseball the second day before the All-Star break began with any power behind it. I needed a break physically for that reason. If it served as a mental break as well, that's another positive."

DeWayne Wise and Chris Getz homered for the Chicago White Sox, who failed to complete their first sweep at home this season. The White Sox stayed 1 1/2 games behind the AL Central-leading Detroit Tigers, who lost to the Yankees.

"For a month and half we've been playing pretty good baseball. Today is going to happen. We couldn't do anything [right] on the field," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "That's just part of the game; you can't expect the team to max out every day."

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Charity as a matter of course

Hawkeyes raise awareness about organ donation at charity event.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY
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MUSCATINE — For some Hawkeye football players and longtime play-by-play announcer Gary Dolphin, the math was easy this weekend: Nine holes in golf for 102,494 candidates waiting for organ donations.

The Iowa Transplant Open, which was held July 18 at the Geneva Golf and Country Club, was made up of organ donors and recipients.

People across the world are awaiting organ transplants to save their lives, much like some of the Iowa Transplant Open committee had before.

The purpose of this golf benefit was to raise funds and awareness for organ and tissue donation. A portion of the money raised will help Team Iowa members participate in the 2010 U.S. Transplant Games in Madison, Wis.

Kim Burdakin, who was a cochairwoman of the event, had a kidney transplant nine years ago. She said she wanted people to know there are those out there actively seeking help.

"The purpose behind the event is to promote the donation awareness program," she said. "Yeah, we're going to raise some money, but it's about letting people know that there are people waiting."

Several Hawkeye football players past and present were on hand to help promote the event, including offensive lineman Bryan Bulaga, kicker Daniel Murray, wide



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Brandon Myers, Bryan Bulaga, Steven Staggs, Daniel Murray, and Kyle Steinbrecker prepare to tee off during the Iowa Transplant Open at the Geneva Golf & Country Club in Muscatine on July 18. The players were introduced by the "Voice of the Hawkeyes," Gary Dolphin, who MC'd the event.

receivers Kyle Steinbrecher and Steven Staggs, and former tight end Brandon Myers, who recently signed with the Oakland Raiders.

Myers said he enjoyed the event so much the past few years, he had to come back.

"It's a great event," he said "It's a good way to raise money, and I like to do what I can to help out. If it's coming here, and signing some autographs, and meeting some people, it's what I can do."

The "Voice of the Hawkeyes" Dolphin also graced the green. An MC of the event in years past, he looks at this as an opportunity to raise awareness about organ donation.

"I do a number of charitable events throughout the summer and the fall, and this is one of my favorites for a lot of reasons," he said. "If you're an organ donor, you can immediately save eight lives; 50 people could be affected positively."

"That's the real reason I like supporting this event, is that it has such a ripple effect."

Dolphin was grateful Hawkeye football players joined him, considering their busy off-season workouts, classes, and jobs.

"I think it speaks volumes for a guy such as Bryan Bulaga," Dolphin said. "Here's a guy, depending on what publication you read, could be the first offensive lineman to go in the draft next year, if he comes out early. I'm selfish — hopefully, he doesn't. For guys who are high profile or low profile, they come over and support this event, and we're very appreciative."

Burdakin said she knew the players and Dolphin were the right spokesmen for her cause.

"We decided with his personality, he really knows how to motivate people, and

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he strongly believes in organ donation," she said. Also, a lot of people like to see the Hawkeyes when they're not in their pads and helmets."

Burdakin received her kidney from a young man whose parents, Suzan and Eugene Toth, volunteered at the event. Their son Steven died after a car accident.

"Steven wanted to help others," Burdakin said. "He was a caring and loving person and always wanted to be an organ donor."

She knew Steven's life didn't fall short of his ultimate goal of helping people.

"It's a tragedy that he's no longer with us, but he did affect a lot of lives," she said.

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Metcalfe's intensity up

METCALFE

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A wrestler's goal is to compete when mind and body are at their peak. After 36 months of intense training, Metcalfe was physically and emotionally worn down.

Taking advantage of his free hours is something the Iowa grappler is still trying to, well, grapple with. With head coach Tom Brands putting a large emphasis on relaxation, Metcalfe has tried to embrace a less-rigorous lifestyle.

"I think the biggest thing is that he has to become eager to get back to that fanaticism," Brands said. "In order for that, there needs to be downtime, because that creates the eagerness."

Eagerness doesn't seem to be a problem for Metcalfe. This spring's loss in the NCAA championships is keeping him motivated and focused throughout the off-season.

"Second is not enough," he said. "I'm not happy because I have such high expectations of myself."

The runner-up finish provided a learning experience, though: He realized some of his preparation needed to change.

Brands has high hopes for Metcalfe, both for his senior season and beyond. The Iowa coach not only believes Metcalfe is better than he has been but that the 149-pounder can be significantly better than he ever was. In order to do that, Brands wants Metcalfe to get smart.

"The knowledge that he gains has to be learning to evolve in his own wrestling, to be tougher in tough situations," Brands said. "You have to learn to be patient and aggressive all at the same time, and it's not easy."

If anybody can learn to do that, Metcalfe can. He is self-motivated and extremely driven, a potent combination. He puts in his time, most days spending at least four hours at the gym. While there, he doesn't just do the work that he wants to; he does the workouts most people aren't willing to do.

"He does the things that are mundane and boring, and he does them every day," Brands said. "He makes it into a challenge for himself and gets better because of it."

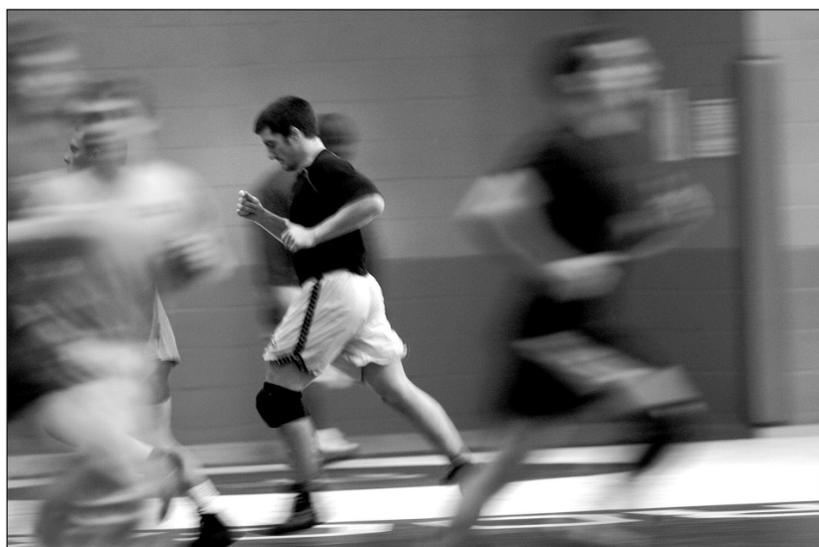
Metcalfe must challenge himself, because his goals remain fixed on their lofty perch. He intends to improve upon what he did last year, and that means winning the national championship. He wants to make sure that he doesn't overlook anybody and that before every match, he's ready not just to win but to "whoop some tail."

Last season, Metcalfe separated himself from the rest of the pack, and he wants to do that again this season. Former Iowa head coach Dan Gable said he sees Metcalfe as "head and shoulders" above most other wrestlers, but he, too, is not satisfied with Metcalfe's recent performance.

Before Metcalfe's season-ending loss, Gable would have described the wrestler as intense, exciting, and maybe one of the most relentless grapplers he has seen. Now, a couple setbacks later, he's looking for Metcalfe to prove himself again. The Iowa legend has seen something in Metcalfe that could make him not just an Iowa icon but a national name.

In fact, Gable believes Metcalfe could be the future of U.S. wrestling. He's out promoting the sport and wants to be able to point to someone as an example of how wrestlers should compete. Metcalfe could be that person.

Gable expects that when something is done once, it should be done all the time. That consistency has been missing recently with Metcalfe, and Brands agrees



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Iowa 149-pound wrestler Brent Metcalfe runs sprints during practice at the Field House on July 9. The 2008 NCAA champion wants to avenge his 2009 NCAA championship loss.

with that evaluation.

"He struggled with consistency in the past and realizing that there are people who are out there who are trying to take away the results you crave," Brands said. "There are people out there who are trying to wreck your career, so to speak, in the loss column."

Brands knows that ultimately, a wrestler is defined by his win-loss column. It's important, then, to have a nearly demented work ethic, one in which a wrestler imagines the person he just beat doing everything in that guy's power to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Metcalfe's work ethic seems to be on par with what Brands is expecting from him.

"I think his attitude that he comes to work with every day is inspiring for a lot of the roster," Brands said. "I think he epitomizes the attitude that we're trying to instill every day in the program."

Metcalfe's motto is, Never concede. In his NCAA finals match against North Car-

olina State's Darrion Caldwell, three seconds remained on the clock. Caldwell began to celebrate when time started, but Metcalfe scrambled to finish out the match positively or maybe even get a pin.

One thing was for sure: Metcalfe didn't give up until time is up. And continually, he won't stand there and accept the loss. If an opponent's back is turned, expect him to be on it trying to get a takedown. Two more points, and at the very least, he can feel a bit better about a loss.

"I'm not going to sit there and wait for time to click down and have you run circles around the mat," Metcalfe said. "I'm going to chase you around the mat if that's the case."

Gable can relate to Metcalfe's most recent defeat. In Gable's last collegiate match, in 1970, he lost to Washington's Larry Owings. He, too, finished runner-up to the national champion. Both Gable and Metcalfe were favored to win their respective matches. They were both

probably the most-picked wrestler to win any weight class, and both finished second.

The key is in the response. Gable beat Owings later in his career and also won Olympic gold without surrendering a single point. Metcalfe has the opportunity at that sort of redemption.

If Metcalfe's career at Iowa had ended after his loss, he wouldn't have been happy about what he had accomplished, even with his national championship. As a competitor, he would feel cut short. His mindset must be that any time could be the last time on the mat.

"Do I want to go out there, and just show up, and put in my time?" he said. "Or am I doing it with a purpose, knowing that you are leaving a legacy for yourself?"

Metcalfe is entering his final season as a Hawkeye. He has laid the groundwork to leave a memorable legacy. The 5-7 warrior must now prove he can be as relentless as ever.



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RVs, trailers, and tents are set up for camp in Council Bluffs on July 18, the first night of RAGBRAI. Riders biked 52.6 miles to Red Oak, Iowa, on Sunday.

37th RAGBRAI off and biking

RAGBRAI

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Thousands of bikers in every color of jersey filled the starting line. Armed with spare tubes, small tools, water bottles, and some musical entertainment, riders discussed the day's route.

Sunday's ride was 52.6 miles to Red Oak with 3,684 feet of climb.

"I have to say it was pretty hard," said UI senior Betsy Christensen, who thinks this week is more like a vacation for her even with a little training.

I arrived in Red Oak at about 9:30 a.m. after about an hour on the bus with our driver, Mohr. We stopped at a gas station just inside of town to fill up the 70-gallon water tank on top of the bus.

After driving around what seemed to be the entire town of Red Oak, Mohr and I found camp on a baseball field near four buses, around 10 other vehicles, and 50 tents.

Some camped at the nearby high school and others camped in some of the residents' yards.

I heard other riders had run into trouble.

When Deere-Heart rider Shelly Arnston arrived at camp, she reported a bike crash around three miles from Red Oak.

She saw the head-on collision between two male riders, which caused a small pile-up. One man reportedly suffered a head injury, cracking his helmet on the pavement. A doctor, an EMT, and two registered nurses — Arnston was one of them — arrived within two minutes, she said.

All four medics were riders. Arnston said another rider called 911, and at least three people were transported to a hospital.

Riders with Team Deere-Heart started arriving at camp around 12:30 p.m. Half reached for water and juice, while the other half cracked open beer cans. When the rest of the team arrived, many took showers behind tarps wrapped around four metal poles.

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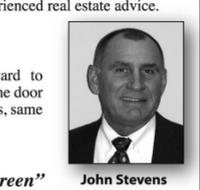


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Stewart Cink

GOLF

Watson squanders his chance at historic win

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — One putt from 8 feet was all that separated Tom Watson from a moment no one imagined possible until he was close enough to make it happen with one final stroke.

On the verge of becoming golf's oldest major champion, Watson finally showed his 59-year-old nerves.

The par putt never had a chance. An hour later, neither did Watson.

"It would have been a hell of a story, wouldn't it?" he said. "And it was almost. Almost. The dream almost came true."

Turns out this British Open was too good to be true.

Stewart Cink, who made a 12-foot birdie on the final hole of regulation that only looked good enough for second place, overwhelmed a weary Watson in the four-hole playoff to win the British Open on Sunday.

Cink posed on the edge of a pot bunker with the claret jug. Watson walked into the press center and quickly sized up the mood.

"This ain't a funeral, you know," he said.

MLB

Cubs sweep Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking for a strong start in the second half, a weekend trip to lowly Washington was exactly what the Chicago Cubs needed.

Alfonso Soriano's two-run homer keyed a seven-run fourth inning, and Chicago completed a four-game sweep of the Nationals with an 11-3 victory Sunday.

Soriano's 16th home run, his second in two games after a drought of 120 at-bats, began the biggest inning of the season for the Cubs. Starting pitcher Kevin Hart also contributed by faking a bunt and punching an RBI single.

"When you get ahead of them, that's where you want to be, because it seems like it kind of takes the wind out of their sails," Chicago's Jake Fox said. "That home run put us ahead of them, and we stayed ahead of them all day."

Fox had a fine day, too, with three hits and a career-high four RBIs. His three-run homer in the sixth gave Chicago an 11-2 lead.

Adam Dunn hit his 24th homer, but Washington dropped to 0-4 under interim manager Jim Riggleman, who took over when Manny Acta was fired at the All-Star break. The Nationals have the worst record in the majors at 26-65. They've lost five straight and nine of 10.

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The geometry of relentless



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa wrestler Brent Metcalf sits in his living space with his vizsla, Izzy, at his home in Iowa City on July 13. One of the 149-pounder's strategies for the 2009-10 season is to relax more during his downtime.

Brent Metcalf is prepared to leave a lasting mark on the Iowa wrestling program.

By J.T. BUGOS
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Brent Metcalf has been a national champion. He has been a national runner-up. He has been an All-American — twice. He has been a Big Ten champion — twice. He has been the Outstanding Wrestler at the Big Ten championships — twice. He has been the Outstanding Wrestler of the NCAA championships. He has been the Dan Hodge Trophy winner. He has a 69-match winning streak.

Yet, he is not satisfied. Accolades such as that could make anybody's head swell. But Metcalf is not the pompous type. While the 23-year-old exudes cool confidence, he has remained grounded. He doesn't bask in the glory of his victories; instead, he chooses to find motivation in his few losses. The Hawkeye senior has been wrestling since he was 8. From the moment he first stepped onto the mat, he has been an opponent to be feared. He began in the novice

division of youth wrestling, but that didn't last long. In just one weekend, he advanced to the regular division, a transition that took other successful wrestlers months. After that, he won the youth state championships in his home state of Michigan as well as tournaments across the country. His first national victory came at age 11 at the USA Championships in Waterloo, and his parents, Tom and Lynn Metcalf, see that win as a turning point. "That was probably the first inkling we had that he could do this on a national stage," Tom Metcalf said. "But I certainly never thought he was going to be an Olympic athlete."

Brent Metcalf credits his parents and others who have surrounded him for helping create the person he is today. His family stressed taking things one step at a time. They taught him nothing is ever given; everything is earned through hard work. "We've always said, 'You give 100 percent,'" Tom Metcalf said. "If it's not enough today, it's not enough. But you always give 100 percent." Brent Metcalf has never had a problem giving all he has, having been in high gear all his life. As a kid, he would take apart half the things in his house to try to figure out how they worked. He was always on the go,

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and that remains true today. The Davison, Mich., native describes himself as antsy. He feels he always has to be doing something, and if he's not busy, he's falling behind. For an athlete, that's usually a good thing. But he has actually devoted this off-season to the opposite; downtime. The Iowa wrestling coaches looked back on this past season and decided he needed to spend more time recuperating off the mat.

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RAGBRAI Journal

Some music, some beer, & RAGBRAI

Opening night and first ride set the mood for this year's RAGBRAI.



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RED OAK, Iowa — It took six hours in a 1985 Chevrolet school bus, traveling at four miles per gallon, to get to the start of the 37th RAGBRAI.

I arrived on the afternoon of July 18 with Cedar Falls-based Team Deere-Heart, and the two dozen of us set up camp in an overgrown field filled with 300 tents. The rest of the 10,000 participants were spread out in surrounding grassy areas.

They were excited about starting the 442-mile journey. And they were hungry.

Music blasted from surrounding campsites, overpowered by a large

stage near Ribfest, which blanketed the area with the smell of barbecue sauce. The rest of the first night seemed coordinated: Beers would follow, then sharing memories from previous rides, then sleep. While sitting around with two or three other teammates, Morris Hurd, a member of Team Deere-Heart who is riding his 17th RAGBRAI, asked Lisa Brodersen, the group's cofounder, if a cold bottle of Gatorade would prevent him from getting cramps. "Saggy Thursday" was the first time Brodersen ever drank Gatorade — and she still quaffs the sports drink on rides. She recounted the day in 1995 when the weather was so hot, many people drove to the next town — termed "sagging." "It was like a blow dryer was blowing in

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your face the whole time," she said, making sure I knew she was one of the few who completed the ride without shameful "sagging." After six members of Team Deere-Heart settled down, food still digesting, they introduced me to one tradition marking the "official" start of the journey — dipping our rear tires in the Missouri River. We rode about four miles to a newly built pedestrian bridge, crowded with cyclists and walkers enjoying the sunset's reflection off the water. Hurd made sure to be in bed before 10 p.m., anticipating waking up at 5 a.m. While he slept, '90s alternative Rock group Bare Naked Ladies finished its set on the main stage of Ribfest. A bike tire popped out-



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In addition to surveying food vendors and team exhibits, RAGBRAI participants check out Giant bicycles in the vendor area before the start of the 37th RAGBRAI in Council Bluffs on July 18.

side of my tent around 7 a.m. Most of Team Deere-Heart was taking down tents and packing belongings into the bus.

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