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Insights and information from inside today's *The Daily Iowan*. "We're focused on being 100 percent self-sustained, using no tax dollars," Athletics Director Gary Barta said. "We're very fortunate that we have donors who are willing to contribute, and we're able to take our television revenue and our corporate sponsorship revenue, and we're able to pull that off." • Read more about football coach Kurt Ferentz's new contract. **12**

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UI arborist Andy Dahl uses a chain saw to cut down the trunk of a dead sugar maple behind the old Art Museum on Monday. The tree, which Dahl estimated to be 55 years old, was killed by last summer's flood.

A man of the woods

Ringed by years of experience, timber holds a tender spot in arborist's ticker.

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The early morning sun shone over the old Art Museum through the leaves of the sugar maples fortunate enough to survive the 2008 flood. However, the tree taken down by UI arborist Andy Dahl Monday wasn't so lucky.

Sawdust flew through the air as he took its branches off with a chain saw one by one while standing in a cherry picker. Fellow arborist Mike Rhinehart threw each limb into the wood chipper.

Dahl, 38, said his affection for arboriculture rubs off on his family. So much so, his children's early vocabulary reflected his work.

"My first daughter's first word was 'tree,'" he said. "So I know she's mine."

Dahl, who has worked as an arborist for the university for 10 years, said he enjoys his job because he works with trees all day, whether it's planting them or trimming them.

"You get to do it all," he said, "You get to have fun planting new species that



UI arborist Andy Dahl cuts down the remaining branches of a sugar maple behind the old Art Museum on Monday. Dahl is one of three arborists for the university.

usually don't grow here."

He and the other arborists often recommend changes in the type of trees on campus, he said. And that's not always fun — it means cutting down those that are dead.

"It's not taken lightly," he said, "Some of these trees are like old friends. To see them go, it's a sad

thing, but people's safety is the most important."

However, Dahl said, last year's flood forced him and the other arborists to cut down more of the university's trees. UI Facilities Management grounds supervisor Shawn Fitzpatrick said the university has 7,000 trees on the Iowa City campus.

ON THE WEB

For another look at UI arborist Andy Dahl's life, check out dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show and video.

"We've taken down about 120 trees that we normally wouldn't have" because of the flood, Dahl said.

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UI wary of borer

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According to UI officials, there are 600 to 700 ash trees on the UI campus, amounting to almost 10 percent of the campus trees. And they may be at risk of falling victim to the emerald ash borer, an exotic Asian beetle that has destroyed ash trees in bordering states.

Andy Dahl, the arborist for the UI campus, said UI faculty and local officials have been monitoring the situation, but right now, it is a matter of "wait and see."

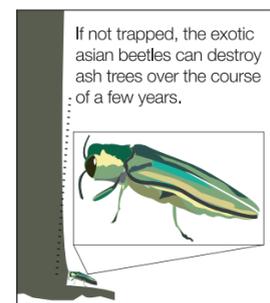
"There may be some here; we just don't know it," he said. One of the problems with monitoring emerald ash borer is damage to an infected tree may not show for three to five years.

Harry Graves, the executive director of the Johnson County Conservation Board, said local officials have implemented techniques to reduce risks and identify any potential threats. These techniques include sentinel trees,

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Insect traps

Removing a ring of bark around the base of an ash tree attracts the emerald ash borer into traps.



If not trapped, the exotic Asian beetles can destroy ash trees over the course of a few years.

KATE RHOMBERG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Area bank robbed, the third this month

After the third bank robbery in Johnson County this month, experts say it's difficult to prevent such crimes from occurring.

By **ABE TEKIPPE**
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An armed man reportedly robbed American Bank & Trust on Monday morning, becoming at least the third such incident in Johnson County this month.

At 9:05 a.m., Iowa City police received a call about a suspicious person lingering in the area of the bank, 551 Westbury Drive.

Two minutes later, an employee at the bank called 911 to report the establishment had been robbed. A man allegedly

had displayed a handgun and demanded cash.

The bank immediately closed; representatives declined to comment.

Authorities at the local and national levels say it is difficult to prevent such crimes.

"As much as you'd like to fortify a bank, it's just not a feasible thing to do," Ed Reinhold, the assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Midwest office in Omaha, told *The Daily Iowan*.

Installing security features, such as bulletproof glass windows, is expen-

Feds' advice

The advice the FBI gives bank employees about bank robberies includes the following:

- Never open a bank alone.
- Be aware of surroundings (e.g., people) when opening a bank.
- Comply with robbers' demands.
- Activate alarms if possible.
- Get the robber(s) out of the building as soon as possible, lock the door, and notify authorities.

Source: FBI

sive and may be off-putting to customers, Reinhold said.

"If you build a fortress, you're probably going to end up with fewer customers, because it won't be welcoming to them," he said.

But there is a cheaper, less intimidating alternative: preparedness.



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A flag blows in the breeze outside American Bank & Trust on Monday. The bank was reportedly robbed by an armed man on Monday morning.

Reinhold said the FBI works with banks to educate employees about what they should do during and after a robbery. These include complying with robbers' demands,

activating alarms if possible, and getting the robber out of the building as soon as possible, locking the door afterwards.

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UISG using new tech

UISG officials seek to establish their roles with the help of a new website.

By **ADAM SALAZAR**
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Some students may doubt the power and weight of the UI Student Government on campus and in the community. Their No. 1 complaint, said President Mike Currie, is that "we don't do anything."

That's why Currie and UISG technology director Ryan Kopf are using the social networks, a website, and recently created a transition blog to emphasize the group's identity and role.

"It is a clearinghouse of information about student government," Currie said. "[It's] to help with our goal of transparency and being more visible."

Some universities' student-government members also keep blogs about their organization. At the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the president of the Student Government Association kept a blog — last updated in December 2008 — on which students can post comments. The Northwestern University student president's webpage, splashed with lilac and purple hues, was updated three days ago.

Although the UISG transition blog is bare, it is a temporary fix while members develop a website that will feature applications that were not available on the previous one.

Currie said in the past, there was not a position to manage the website's upkeep. Kopf, the new web designer, is planning to take the website to another level.

Other features will include video podcasts from Currie, in which he will talk about what the organization is working on, videotaped versions of future legislative sessions, and postings of minutes and agendas.

The website will also provide an itemized list of the functions and powers of the UISG.

"[It is] giving more students a chance to provide us with meaningful feedback and new ideas," Kopf said.

Currie and Kopf said UISG members had been mulling over the possibility of a modified website for quite some time. But it was difficult finding someone interested in the task, they said.

While the website is designed to be modified



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Newly elected UI Student Government President Michael Currie prepares notes before the UISG inauguration ceremony on April 26 in the Kinnick Stadium press box. Currie and UISG technology director Ryan Kopf have started a transition blog aimed at gathering student input and increasing the organization's visibility.

ON THE WEB

Your turn. Do you know what UI Student Government does? Weigh in at dailyyowan.com.

from time to time, UISG hopes to have the majority of its information by the end of next month before the academic year begins.

Access to the website presents another issue. UI sophomore Jenny Nirschl said she wouldn't visit the website unless the link was posted on a UI site.

The website isn't the only avenue the UISG will take to reach out to students. UISG senator and senior Sarah Raaii said

uisg.uiowa.edu

Some features on the current website

- A list of platform initiatives (still being updated)
- Upcoming UI events
- "Your Voice," a survey
- "Meet Your President," a brief bio of Mike Currie

Source: UISG website

that aside from expanding social networking and technology, the group is proposing more community and volunteer events.

"We have the audience, but we need to get the message on sites," she said.

GM searches for home runs

By **TOM KRISHER**
Associated Press

WARREN, Mich. — As the new chief of product development for General Motors Co., Tom Stephens knows he has no margin for error.

Gasoline, he says, will dictate what cars or trucks people buy. Pump prices, he says, will rise again because of simple world supply and demand, raising the need for small cars. Yet GM has to plan for low prices, too.

And amid the gas price swings, GM's new vice chairman says there can't be any mistakes in quality or appearance, given the company's recent emergence from bankruptcy protection.

"We cannot afford to have anything but a hit," Stephens said in an interview Monday with the Associated Press at the company's technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren. "Every launch of every nameplate has to be a home run."

Stephens, 60, who has spent his entire career at GM, plans to build on GM's recent product launches including the Chevrolet Malibu midsize car; the Cadillac CTS luxury sport sedan, the Camaro, a retro-style muscle car; and new crossover vehicles that carry people like sport utilities but perform more like cars. Most have sold well and received good reviews from the automotive press.

All new vehicles, he said, will be more fuel efficient than their predecessors as GM tries to meet government fuel economy standards and satisfy the marketplace, both of which



PAUL SANCYA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Stephens, the General Motors vice chairman for global product development, is shown Monday in Warren, Mich. Gasoline, he says, will dictate what cars or trucks people buy.

point to higher gas mileage.

He also sees a time when most passenger cars and lighter-duty vehicles will run largely on electricity as battery and other costs drop. And he doesn't see any conflicts brewing with his predecessor, Vice Chairman Bob Lutz, who announced his retirement in February but decided to stay on to run the creative side of GM's marketing and product development.

While there's pressure on both men given GM's precarious finances, there's more on Stephens, who is responsible for a wide swath of GM's operations: Engine and transmission development, research, the quality of its manufacturing and the

look of cars and trucks inside and out.

But Stephens, who has known he wanted to be an auto engineer since he was 10 years old, building minibikes from scratch in Center Line, Mich., two miles north of Detroit, said the same team is in place that developed GM's recent vehicles, most of which have been successful.

A former head of global engines and transmissions, he plans to continue working long hours because he loves it, and said the hard work will yield results.

"As long as you did everything humanly possible every day to do your best at making the world's best cars and trucks, then

there are no regrets," he said of the pressure.

Stephens, who started with GM in 1969 in a student co-op program at the University of Michigan, rose through the company and was part of the culture that was more concerned about rules and specifications rather than what customers wanted to buy.

But he says he has worked with Lutz since 2001 when a big change began, emphasizing smart designs that appeal to buyers. The old GM, by nearly all accounts, was more concerned about internal rules that yielded frumpy machines such as the Pontiac Aztek or the old Malibu, which Lutz recently called an "appliance."

METRO

Local man faces numerous charges

Iowa City police arrested a man Sunday for allegedly burglarizing his ex-girlfriend's apartment and growing large amounts of illegal drugs.

William Cook, 30, 514 S. Lucas St. Apt. 11, was charged with second-degree burglary, operating a vehicle without consent, possession of a controlled substance, controlled-substance violation, and failure to affix a tax stamp.

According to police, officers received a report of a theft at a Summit Street apartment. The victim reported she and Cook had recently broken off an intimate relationship.

She also reportedly told authorities he had come into her apartment uninvited and unannounced. While in the apartment, she said, he assaulted her, ripped her earring from her ear, and then left with a number of her belongings, including a wallet, a laptop computer, a cell phone, a backpack, and a purse.

Cook also took the victim's vehicle from her place of work and drove it back to his residence, police said.

While executing a search warrant on Cook's apartment, officers allegedly found the victim's items and allegedly discovered that Cook had been growing psilocybin and marijuana.

Cook faces numerous charges. Second-degree burglary is a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. Operating a vehi-

cle without consent is an aggravated misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000. Controlled substance violation and failure to affix a tax stamp are both Class D felonies, generally punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500. Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,500.

— by Abe Tekippe

POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Bronson, 22, 1205 E. Burlington St., was charged June 21 with possession of a controlled substance.

Nicholas Heacock, 28, 2665 Triple Crown Lane Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jordan Lathrop, 24, 511 S. Jordan St. Apt. 4, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Juanita Williams, 40, Burlington, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

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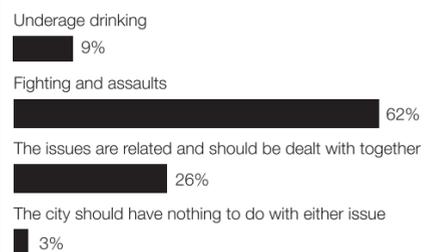
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Online poll question

Results through Monday evening on dailyyowan.com

Should the city focus more on underage drinking or violence?



STATE

Nebraska man arrested in Iowa sexual assault

OAKLAND, Iowa (AP) — A Nebraska man has been arrested on charges he kidnapped and sexually assaulted a woman who was found walking along a southwest Iowa highway near Oakland.

Police in Omaha arrested 19-year-old Omar Perez of Omaha on July 18 on unrelated charges of burglary, possession of burglary tools, and criminal mischief.

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Flood job daunting

By NIGEL DUARA
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Standing on the lawn of a flood-damaged Cedar Rapids home, eight blocks from the river that consumed 10 square miles of this eastern Iowa city last year, Greg Eyerly was hearing it from residents.

The city has been too slow to act. Debris from the flood hasn't been picked up. Landlords won't fix rental houses, and the properties are becoming hazards.

Eyerly, the city's new flood-recovery director, listened quietly last week during an introductory walk around the neighborhood. He nodded, asked a few questions and crossed the street.

When he was just out of earshot, flood victim Linda Seger let her feelings be known.

"I think no matter what kind of job he does, the city government's going to suck him up," she said. "They could have brought in Jesus, and they wouldn't be happy."

Eyerly started work July 13, and to say he's gotten himself into a tough job is an understatement. The 2008 flood caused an estimated \$6 billion in damage in Cedar Rapids, ranking it among the top-five natural disasters in U.S. history. Hundreds of millions of dollars in state and federal aid has flowed into the city, but it feels like a slow drip to many residents deciding whether to rebuild or move.

Eyerly came to Iowa after 16 years as a sales and operations manager for private companies. Four months after he took a job as Cedar Rapids' utilities operations manager, the Cedar River crested at 31.12 feet and flooded the city.

Eyerly managed water and wastewater facilities overwhelmed by the rush of water and pushed for a faster response from regulatory agencies and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Since the flood, two sides have emerged: the flood victims in low-income neighborhoods and the downtown development groups who envision a new city that can avoid the planning mistakes of the past.

Some of the more vocal flood victims, such as Frank King, believe the city is waiting out poor residents so it can buy their properties cheaply.

"People look at this from two entirely different perspectives: flood survivors versus optimists," he said. "I like Greg — he certainly did well with his flood-related tasks — but the city has somewhat engaged in economic cleansing. The people hit the most were the people with the least."

Seger echoed his comments.

"A lot of decisions were made by people with dry basements," she said.

Eyerly resists the idea of a burgeoning class struggle. He said the city is trying to get residents and businesses alike back on their feet. He's hesitant to directly address the politics of the situation.

"All I can do now is look forward," he said.

The 44-year-old has an important qualification for his new job — an ability to endure. The day before he interviewed with the City Council for the flood director job, he ran the 100-mile Kettle Moraine ultramarathon near La Grange, Wis. He said he sees similarities between the 100-mile course and the seemingly interminable flood recovery.

Officials: Revised journal policy will not affect UI

Though the journal's original editorial addressed an investigation of a UI professor for conflict of interest, university officials say the publication's revised policy does not affect the school.

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The *Journal of the American Medical Association* recently removed a confidentiality order related to reporting conflicts of interest in its published authors, based on a case involving a UI professor of psychiatry.

The journal described its revised complaint policy in an editorial released July 8. Officials at the UI said the periodical — arguably the most influential in American medicine — did not affect the university with its new philosophy, however.

"It is very difficult to detect any effect upon University of Iowa policies governing research and

guidelines developed by any publication regarding its editorial policy," said Jim Walker, a UI interim associate vice president for Research.

The journal's original editorial ran in response to accusations against UI Professor Robert Robinson. A Tennessee researcher had accused him of a conflict of interest for an article he published in the journal.

Robinson reported on his study on an antidepressant drug, Lexapro, intended for stroke patients. However, he did not disclose that he had been paid \$3,000 for speaking at a 2004 conference sponsored by Forest Laboratories, the company that makes Lexapro.

Still, officials noted, the UI has its own committee for investigating conflicts of interest in research and recent implemented policy changes intended to provide greater transparency.

"The public fully benefits from a full and public discussion of the issues," said UI spokesman Tom Moore.

He said the UI has no gag order in place on those filing complaints or researchers under investigation.

In June, the university changed its conflict-of-interest policy to require researchers to disclose any external funding that they might have received after influential organizations such as the American Association of American

Colleges urged such actions.

Months earlier, Robinson's situation had made headlines in the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times*.

Jordan Cohen, the UI vice president for Research, has said the accusations were minute and overblown by the media. It was "simple oversight," and Robinson corrected it immediately, he told the *DI* in April.

In its previous editorial, the journal sought to address those salient issues. "A rush to judgment may spark heat and controversy but rarely sheds light or advances medical discourse," it read.

The new editorial resembles the previous one

for the most part — except for removing the section blasting Jonathan Leo, a Tennessee researcher who filed the complaint against UI's Robinson, for talking to the press.

Officials at the medical journal refused to comment any further on the issue. Walker said the move was merely a response to an influx of conflict-of-interest disputes.

"What *JAMA* is doing is nothing more than a refining of its internal processes," he said, and organizations are entitled to revise their policies.

"There is no direct cause-and-effect relationship between those two very different kinds of policies," he said.



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Editorial

City government requires more public involvement to function smoothly

"This city is what it is because our citizens are what they are."

Plato had it right. For as much as any one of us gripes about how Iowa City is run by its elected officials, much of what is done is set in motion by us. We mandate policy. We control our fate. Once the voice in our head ignores its ability to speak, then we lose our path to change.

Some may or may not know by their participation that their involvement makes a huge decision on our most high-profile position in this town: Iowa City mayor. For as long as there has been a charter for this city, the mayor has been nominated and appointed by the council. This form of indirect representation can be confusing, so in order for citizens to be involved in local decision making, it is important that they better understand how our local government works.

Much of why the people of Iowa City disagree with our elected officials is because they didn't vote for them. In the last two City Council elections, 2003 and 2007, the city fell flat on election night. Six years ago, fewer than 21 percent participated, and in 2007, it increased to around 35 percent. A modest increase, but not a big enough turnout for our council to accurately reflect the will of the city at-large.

According to City Clerk Marian Karr, an employee of our city for 30 years, after an election, the council must meet no later than Jan. 6 of the next year to select the mayor and mayor pro tempore and other council positions. The selection is done by a voice vote and must be seconded by another councilor. The nominee must receive four votes from the council in order to be elected.

ON THE WEB

Your turn. How often do you vote? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

If this comes as a shock to your senses, then you might not have been paying attention all these years. Around Iowa, this form of democracy is in the minority. Small towns that dominate the Iowa cornfield landscape elect their mayor by popular vote, not by a City Council.

Because the council is elected by the citizens of Iowa City, our citizens are only indirectly responsible for choosing the council's leader. But remembering that fewer than 35 percent of registered voters visited the polls the last few years, one can come to the conclusion that the mayor likely doesn't accurately represent the opinions of the people.

Aside from the issue of how we elect our mayor, the City Council must become a top priority on election day. The presidential elections, important as they are, should not be the only barometer for civic engagement.

The real quandary about comparing our city government with those around the state is that our differences are more prevalent than a smaller town. Our issues are grand in size and significant in the power they require. Hence, they need sizable participation on everyone's part.

By using our mayoral voting process as a simple example of our distinctive form of city government, we can better learn and appreciate how our system works. In turn, that knowledge can lead to an increased awareness on how our involvement influences policy and procedure for our community.

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Guest opinion

Serious immigration issues need serious solutions

By LEE HOCKSTADER
Washington Post

The Obama administration, moving gingerly toward what the president has said will be a far-reaching overhaul of the nation's broken immigration system, is trying to show at the outset that it is serious about enforcing existing laws.

A glimpse of the president's strategy came earlier this month, when Department of Homeland Security officials said they would scrap a Bush era initiative, tied up in the courts, that would have used Social Security information to force employers nationwide to fire millions of unauthorized workers. Instead, Homeland Security

said it would require federal contractors to use a separate government database to verify their employees' work authorizations. Meanwhile, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said the government would put new limits on local police who have been deputized by the feds to help deport undocumented immigrants.

Immigration-advocacy groups scowl at such efforts to front-load enforcement before overarching reform is tried. Many Republicans in Congress, meanwhile, want tougher enforcement measures while opposing any strategy that smacks of what they consider amnesty for illegal immigrants.

The ingredients of the debate are familiar from the failed Bush-era attempts to fix immigration. And while both sides have attacked the administration's early, in fact they are modest and reasonable steps that may define the fight ahead.

Take the employee verification program, E-Verify, that the Obama administration would require for federal contractors. Business and civil-liberties groups dislike it, insisting that data inaccuracies make such systems unfair. In fact, E-Verify is surprisingly accurate. Of 1.8 million E-Verify checks on workers made by employers between October and December last year, fewer

than 0.5 percent of the system's initial responses were reversed, according to an outside audit commissioned by Homeland Security.

Then there is the federal program to deputize local police to help deport undocumented immigrants. Advocates of immigrant rights are correct that it has led to ethnic profiling and deepened mistrust between police departments and immigrant communities. But the Homeland Security move last week aims to minimize abuses by forcing police to pursue all criminal charges that prompted an arrest; that should dissuade cops from slapping handcuffs on people suspected of no more

than lacking valid documents.

It is tempting to think that the nation's economic anemia has sapped the immigration debate of its urgency. Given the pain of rising unemployment, why worry about legalizing undocumented workers, let alone allowing more immigrants to legally cross the border? Why not just fine-tune enforcement, as is current policy, and wait on the rest?

The answer is that the government's moves, even if they tend to improve on Bush administration policies, are essentially a diversion. Ditto the efforts to reinforce the Mexican border. Any serious solution to the nation's immigration mess will have to do more

than make employers toe the line or dissuade police from following their worst instincts. The fact remains that enforcement alone is only part of the problem, and it will not magically make 12 million undocumented immigrants disappear, provide a realistic framework for future immigrants or settle a debate that has raged in virtually every state legislature. As Congress gets set to tackle immigration, the administration will need deft politicking, and a broad strategic lens, to push for a comprehensive solution.

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Wisely in the stars

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Wise Latina Woman

Aries: Don't obsess about that nagging knee injury and your lack of health insurance — Congress is plodding to the rescue. Never mind that Republicans in Congress feel that you should just deal with it and not cost the taxpayers any money, because they got their nagging knee injuries dealt with just fine under the current health plan.

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Taurus: It may be interesting to learn that the full name of Sen. Jeff Sessions, a white male from Alabama known for curious statements on ethnicity, is Jefferson Beauregard Sessions III. But don't give too much weight to the name. "Beau" is a fine name. Except in France, where it's considered quite odd.

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Gemini: An excellent day for investments with that \$20 bill you discovered buried in those tennis shoes you never wear because, frankly, you left the soles of said shoes on the tennis courts in a vainglorious attempt to prove you could still play tennis. Do not, however, invest in anger about Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham's defense of Gov. Mark Sanford's Argentina dalliance and Graham's defense of the infidelity of Republican Sen. John Ensign and his rich parents' giving his mistress \$100,000 — Ensign's parents are generous people, Graham said. Travel is not recommended, especially to Argentina.

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Cancer: Do not be upset that Republican Sen. Tom Coburn said, as a physician, he advised John Ensign to pay his mistress and her husband \$1 million — even though Coburn is an obstetrician and gynecologist. Perhaps he advised Manny Ramirez as well. Manny, after taking those female fertility drugs, should be due any month now — though he's still not showing. Many ob-gyn physicians says that, often, men don't show.

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Leo: It's probably not healthy to give too much weight to Sen. Jim DeMint's statement to conservative activists: If we can stop Obama on health care, we can break him. For one thing, he might've meant "brake him."

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Virgo: Take advantage of the unseasonably cool weather and play more soccer with your cat. Don't sweat that looming dissertation; the economy's in the tank or Patagonia, and there are probably too many Ph.D.s anyway. (Is there such an animal as too many Ph.D.s? Or is it a vegetable or mineral?)

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Libra: Stop worrying about your hair and start fretting about your fiber intake. How are Midwestern farmers going to climb out of the recession if you don't quadruple the fiber in your diet? Have you no heart? (Hint: You do, and it's crying out for fiber. It keeps Tweeting us.)

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Scorpio: Pet rocks are so more than yesterday, and so is playing Michael Jackson on the jukebox. Wake up and smell the air of petroleum pervading throughout.

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Sagittarius: Did you know that your sign starts on the anniversary of John Kennedy's assassination? We thought not. There is such a thing as too much Facebook and MySpace and Twitter and YouTube and ooh, look at this cute kitty playing the synthesizer.

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Capricorn: Stop whining about Mark Sanford's using public money for his trips. What? You've never taken a trip? This bashing of Republicans gets older than Methuselah, who's pretty old by now.

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Aquarius: Maybe you should learn Chinese. China owns a big chunk of the U.S. debt, and pretty soon, we're all going to be speaking Chinese.

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Pisces: Forty years ago, two men walked on the Moon, so why are you working in a coffee shop and fretting about making the rent? Half the world's population has been born since the first Moon walk. One small latte for man, one giant slurp for mankind. ■

CD REVIEWS

Dude, did you hear that sweet breakdown?

Generic screaming vocals? Check. Breakdowns followed by more breakdowns? Sweet bro. Rad band name? Hell yeah.

For the Fallen Dreams is a death-core lover's fantasy come true. This band is the soundtrack to shot-gunning a brew if there ever was one. Jokes aside, *Relentless*, has a few cool grooves, it's just that they have all been done before by other bands and better.



For The Fallen Dreams *Relentless* ★★ out of ★★★★★

Don't know what a breakdown is? Don't fret; it's easy. Tune the guitar to drop-D tuning or lower. Play an ultra-brutal riff slowly and repeatedly with occasional pauses. Add some double-bass drum, and now it's a breakdown. Better yet, just search YouTube for something like "sick breakdowns," but make sure to break out the Natty Ice first.

The original idea was to throw in a breakdown to get some moshing in and take a break from the speedier parts of the music, but some bands, mainly in the death-core and slam-metal categories decided it would be cool to play these all the time.

Vocalist Dylan Richter's growls lack the control and power of the better screamers out there — bands such as Bury Your Dead have been doing this kind of stuff for ages with more melody. A lot of the guitar riffs steal from the pages of Killswitch Engage, and most of the music sounds almost identical to the band Misery Signals.

There are a few tracks that stand out among the rest on the album. "Nightmares" has some solid melodic sections and vocals that are a refreshing break from the repetitive grumbling. "December Everyday" has an interesting intro riff and is kind of catchy. "Two Twenty Two" is a showcase of what the death-core style has to offer, but even the better tunes on the album are quickly forgotten.

The Fallen Dreams isn't bad at what it does, but doesn't offer anything new, either. There are probably worse ways to spend 10 bucks, and at least the singer doesn't do pig vocals.

Eric's Picks: "December Everyday" — by Eric Andersen

Portugal.The Man makes musical medicine

It's soul, it's pop, it's '70s radio hits drenched in authentic feeling and stupendous textures and ambiance. Portugal.The Man has released its fourth studio album, following 2008's immensely orchestrated *Censored Colors*. Its latest release, *The Satanic Satanist*, is a carefully constructed collection of three-minute songs that will undoubtedly make their way to radio fame. But don't call the guys sellouts — the new album exhibits a feverish work ethic, a powerful lyrical coherence, and some of the most pristinely placed arrangements the band has ever known. It is a tightly packaged dose of musical accomplishment.

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Rough but not ready

Brooke Hogan's latest efforts to redeem herself with her new album fail harder than Hulk Hogan's latest choice of girlfriend.

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The cover art may not always be the best indicator of a classic album, but I do believe there is some correlation between awesome music and badass artwork. The worst of both happens in the case of Brooke Hogan's sophomore effort, *The Redemption* — crappy album art and cringe-inducing music.

Why is the cover art so bad? It makes the attractive Hogan look kind of like her mom — a bit worn from all the years of tanning and beauty-product abuse. Just picture topless chick graffiti spray-painted on the side of a building in any downtown.

Hogan is most famous for being the daughter of wrestler Hulk Hogan and starring in the VH1 reality show "Hogan Knows Best." Now, she is the star of "Brooke Knows Best," which is in its second season on VH1. Likely *The Redemption* will sell well to teenage girls

who watch the show, but I can't see anyone else outside that group expressing interest in the music.

It's not that Hogan is a terrible singer. She actually sounds like she could have a decent voice in the few moments where the vocals aren't completely dripping with auto tune and other effects. The album's strongest parts are the pop/rock tracks "All I Want is You" and "You'll Never Be Like Him," on which Hogan's voice sounds genuine, if a little dated.

The remainder sees Hogan straying from the fairly innocent lyrics of her first album, *Undiscovered*, to more sex-driven songs that go heavy on the club production with such titles as "Strip," "Handcuffs," and the soon-to-be third single "Ruff Me Up," featuring Flo Rida. Hogan claims she helped write most of the album's lyrics, but I don't know if that is something to be proud of.

On "Ruff Me Up," she sings "Pull my hair / go down my

back / arch me up / and make me crack," implying that she likes it rough — something tells me that Hulk Hogan wouldn't approve. Then Flo Rida, one of the most annoying rappers, chimes in with such lyrics as "L.I.C. licky whatchu like in me / leave a hickey where nobody can see" in a performance that sounds very similar to his shitty rendition of "Right Round."

Most of the remaining songs that don't involve stripping or being handcuffed center on Hogan's "tough life" — dealing with her parents' divorce and brother's arrest. I am pretty sure that she has it easier than most 21-year-old women.

Teenage girls and '90s pop-music fans might find something to like here, but for most, making it to the last track "Finish Line" will be an accomplishment in itself.

Eric's Picks: The middle picture in the CD booklet.



Brooke Hogan *The Redemption* ★★ out of ★★★★★

BITCH PLEASE

The Griffin family reigns supreme over "American Dad"

"American Dad!" blows. Personally, I was excited when I heard about this new show coming out that seemed to expand on the early hilarity of "Family Guy." Unfortunately, episodes of "American Dad!" amounted to near-exact copies of "Family Guy." Plots, characters, animation, really everything, was severely unoriginal and generally not funny.

While "Family Guy" cleverly presents politically incorrect humor, "American Dad!" seems

like an overzealous standup comic who got too drunk to maintain a train of thought. Each episode features an all too familiar hodgepodge family with the dimwitted, über-American Dad, the supporting wife character, the socially stunted son and daughter, a talking pet, and a snarky, effeminate extra terrestrial alien.

The satire in "American Dad!" isn't a bad concept, but it's best left to "Family Guy" — along with the bigoted jokes, the religious

ON THE WEB

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lampoons, and generally offensive and funny grab-assing.

— by Ryan Fosmark

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UI arborist Andy Dahl cuts down branches from a dead sugar maple behind the old Art Museum on Monday. Dahl has been an arborist at the UI for approximately 10 years.

Treedom's call

ARBORIST

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The number could grow; the university will have to wait to see if any more need to be removed or if new ones can be planted — a decision that will be influenced by the new Hancher complex location.

"We'll replant once it's all finished, but that may be a few more years down the road," Dahl said.

Dahl used to run his own landscaping business but switched to arboriculture so he could have more time with his family.

"It's just hard finding help, insurance cost, and customers own your soul from 6 a.m. to 10 at night, seven days a week," he said. "With a family it's just not possible."

Rhinehart said he also worked in landscaping, but he took his job with the university because he was tired of working in sales and wanted to do more "hands-on actual maintenance."

Along with the occasional side landscaping gig, Dahl manages to design and maintain a unique look for his own lawn.

"I'm the crazy guy on the corner with all the plants in the yard," he said.

And while he said arborists are meant to help



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI arborists Andy Dahl (right) and Mike Rhinehart work together to take down a dead sugar maple behind the old Art Museum on Monday. From a cherry picker, Dahl cut off the branches of the tree, and Rhinehart put the branches into the wood chipper.

maintain public safety on campus, he hopes his work will be recognized and appreciated 50 or 100 years down the road.

"Hopefully, someone will go, 'Wow — someone knew what they were doing back then,'" Dahl said.

3rd bank robbed; preparedness stressed

ROBBERIES

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"We, for a long time, have believed that [robberies] are very, very difficult to actually prevent," said Lynn Rowan, the market president at Iowa City's West Bank.

Located at 1910 Lower Muscatine Road, the bank was robbed July 10.

Because he believes this month's robbery — the first at any West Bank branch in "a couple of years" — was handled "exactly as it should have been," he said, bank officials are going to continue doing what they have been doing: training for bank robberies, usually four times per year.

Rowat said bank employees are instructed to make sure that everyone in the building is safe, that the robber gets as little money as possible, and that police are notified as soon as the robber leaves the premises.

He declined to go into further detail for security reasons.

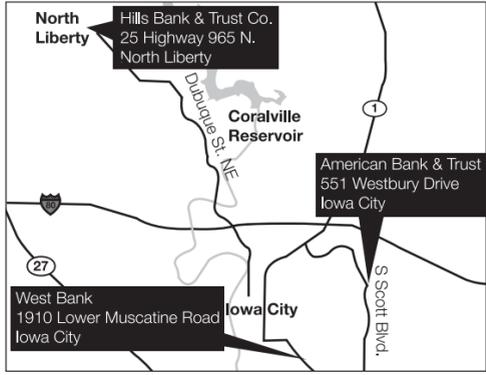
Nationally, bank crime numbers are holding steady, decreasing 1 percent between 2007 and 2008, according to the FBI. The FBI includes robbery, burglary, extortion, and larceny in its categorization of "bank crime."

Most of those crimes

Bank robberies

Witnesses reported robberies in Johnson County on July 10, 16, and 20.

Incidents in Johnson County July 2009



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were bank robberies, 32 of which took place in Iowa.

In the first quarter of 2009, there were 1,542 bank crimes reported to the FBI, down roughly 6 percent from the same time period in 2008, according to a second report the bureau released last week.

In Iowa City, specific numbers of reported bank robberies were not immediately available because they are lumped together with other robberies.

Authorities are still looking for the man who allegedly robbed American Bank & Trust. An FBI agent from

Cedar Rapids is assisting local authorities with the investigation, something Reinhold said is not unusual.

Witnesses described the robber as a man in his 20s, dressed in a black hoodie over a light blue shirt, black pants, and black Nike tennis shoes.

The suspect fled westbound on foot before being picked up by a gold car — possibly a Toyota Camry — occupied by two other men, police reports show. The car turned onto Rochester Avenue and drove off in an unknown direction.

No sign of borer in IC

EMERALD

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which are ash trees with a ring of bark cut out around the base to weaken the tree and attract emerald ash borers, and traps that entice and capture the pest.

Dahl said Iowa Department of Natural Resources officials set as many as 10 of these traps on the UI campus last year, and they were unable to demonstrate any presence of the beetle. Dahl expressed concern over the effectiveness of the traps, given the short time span that emerald ash borer has been in North America.

Officials are considering chemical solutions, Graves said, but they are wary of the environmental risks.

He said one of the few things that can be done to prevent the bug in Iowa is not moving firewood from one area to another.

"Transportation of the insect most certainly occurred by the transportation of firewood," said Graves.

Although a mature emerald ash borer has not been found in Iowa, larva from the bug, which has destroyed ash trees in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Missouri, was found in Clayton County, in northeastern Iowa, in early June, prompting conservation officials to increase their efforts to combat the invasive species.



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI arborist Andy Dahl displays the leaves of a green ash near Hancher Auditorium on Monday. The ash trees on campus could become threatened by the emerald ash borer, an Asian beetle, if they enter Iowa from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, or Missouri.

The emerald ash borer "goes right underneath the bark and kills the cambium, the active growing part of the tree," said Tim Englehardt, the director of the Clayton County Conservation Board.

"Our efforts are along the lines of education," said Englehardt, who stressed the best way to combat the emerald ash borer is by educating people on the symptoms of infected trees and the importance of not moving firewood.

Englehardt said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has rechecked the park in which the larva was originally found, and officials have not found any other evidence of a presence.

At a meeting last month hosted by the Clayton County Conservation Board, officials from Natural Resources and USDA and members of the local timber industry met to

discuss the issue. They then outlined potential steps and procedures for quarantine regulations, which would restrict the movement of wood products from the area.

Robin Prusiner, an entomology official with the Iowa Department of Agriculture, said detection efforts are on the forefront of the agenda in keeping the emerald ash borer out of Iowa.

Despite their best efforts, she said, the practices currently used are "not incredibly efficient, [because] we haven't had much time to work on them."

She said that because the appearance of the emerald ash borer in North America is relatively new, first appearing in the Detroit area in 2002, officials have not had enough time to build an efficient system for attracting, identifying, and capturing specimens.

STATE

Sale of Iowa kosher slaughterhouse OK'd

IOWA CITY (AP) — A bankruptcy judge approved the sale of a kosher slaughterhouse on Monday that was subject to a massive immigration raid last year, which led to the arrests of 389 people.

Judge Paul Kilburg, in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Cedar Rapids, approved the \$8.5 million sale of Agriprocessors Inc. to SHF Industries, a company formed in May by Canadian plastics manufacturer Hershey

Friedman and his son-in-law, Daniel Hirsch.

The sale ends months of speculation about the future of the plant in Postville, around 150 miles northeast of Des Moines.

The plant, which has now has approximately 100 full-time workers, will continue producing kosher meat, Friedman has said. He did not immediately respond to a phone message Monday seeking comment.

Hirsch will be the SHF's managing director, according to court papers.

SHF Industries bought Agriprocessors in an auction for

\$8.5 million, putting all the money Agriprocessors owed after declaring bankruptcy into one corporation. Since SHF Industries took on Agriprocessors' \$21 million in debt — at a significantly cheaper price — it now owns the company assets valued at about \$25 million.

The sale also included assets in New York and Florida; the assets in those states and Iowa have served as collateral for the two loans from St. Louis-based First Bank and MLIC Asset Holding of New York City, which is affiliated with Metropolitan Life Insurance.

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How to correctly calculate your server's tip

- Servers' starting tip at a full-service restaurant: 15 percent
 - If they explain the restaurant's theme, ordering process, signature dish, and raison d'être without first asking if you've been there before: -5 percent
 - If they have a stupid name: -5 percent
 - If they have your name: +5 percent
 - If they are required by corporation to wear a least 15 pieces of flair: +5 percent
 - If they compliment you on what an attractive couple you and your dining partner make: +5 percent
 - ... and you're dining with one of your parents: -10 percent
 - If they compliment your indefatigably hilarious humor column: +10 percent
 - If asked for recommendations, they earnestly offer suggestions: +5 percent
 - If asked for recommendations, they look you up and down, then suggest a small salad: -15 percent
 - If asked for recommendations, they give you the name of a different restaurant: \$5 on your way out
 - If they discusses (loudly) their ongoing personal issues within earshot: -5 percent
 - If their personal issues add liveliness to your table's conversation: +5 percent
 - If, after the meal has concluded, it takes them more than five minutes to return with the check: -5 percent/5 minutes
 - If the above, and the restaurant isn't particularly busy: -10 percent/5 minutes
 - If both of the above, and YOU CAN SEE THEM OUTSIDE, TALKING ON THEIR DAMN CELL PHONE: -15 percent/5 minutes
 - If she has a good rack ... of lamb: +25 percent
- Andrew R. Juhl loves to eat raw fish at restaurants and then tip the scales.

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MOWER HOURS



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Tyrrell Roach, working for Quality Care, starts a lawnmower on the west side of Burge on Monday. Roach's coworker had called in sick, creating a bit of extra work for Roach, who was still working after 5 p.m.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, July 21, 2009

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 You may not please everyone, but you must please yourself. Expect derogatory comments, and be prepared to rise above whatever is said, knowing any allegations are based on jealousy, not facts. Strength of character will impress even your worst critic.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 It's the little things you manage to finish that will impress people the most. An opportunity to get involved in a new project will make you realize your true potential and what you should strive for in the future. It's time to show your talent.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Don't wait for things to come to you. Get out and connect with people who have similar goals and can help you achieve your creative dreams. A change in direction will spark renewed enthusiasm.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Look at the positive in your life. Things are much better than you realize, but if you let your negative side emerge, you will set back the events that can lead to your success. Be willing to take a bit of a chance.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You may have to change your strategy when dealing with people you are involved with professionally as well as personally. Secrets will backfire. Keep the dialogue open and honest; cover your back.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Set the stage, and present your ideas. You will have no trouble gaining interest or making a good impression. Your insight and talent will enable you to take control and get any help you may need.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 An emotional problem with someone you know through work can hold you back if you aren't careful. Travel and learning should be emphasized. Love is looking very hot, and time must be put aside to play.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't take a back seat to anyone putting demands on you. Nothing should be allowed to stand in your way when it comes to learning, traveling, or doing something you enjoy. The development of something highly creative is in the stars.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Share your thoughts, ideas, and plans; you will be offered assistance. Take care of anyone who puts you on the spot or criticizes what you are trying to accomplish. A change at home or personally may be inevitable.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Settle down, and refrain from letting anyone see your frustration and anxiety. Look for people who have something to contribute to what you are doing, and it will be much easier to move forward and let go of the things you have no control over.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You may have to do things differently because of financial changes. A budget and new strategy will set you on the right trail and ease your mind about your future. A career change looks possible and prosperous.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You need a break — time to think, reorganize your strategy, and regain your confidence. Consider something you enjoy doing or that you want to develop and turn it into a workable service you can offer to others.

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- 3 p.m. Women at Iowa, Sue Buckley
- 3:55 Women at Iowa, Christine McClland
- 4:35 Women at Iowa, Carralee Williams Suellep
- 5:25 Women at Iowa, Meryn Fluker
- 6:05 Women at Iowa, Jackie Rand
- 6:55 *DI* Newscast
- 7 "Java Blend" Encore
- 7:12 Women at Iowa, Tisch Jones
- 8:04 Women at Iowa, Isabel Baruzza
- 8:59 Women at Iowa, Sue Buckley
- 9:54 *DI* Newscast
- 9:59 Women at Iowa, Dale Fisher
- 10:34 Women at Iowa, Kathleen Edwards
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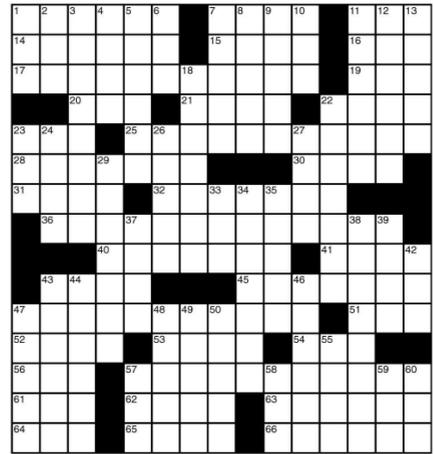
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- **Tumble Tots class**, 9:30 a.m., Performance Health and Fitness, 3290 Ridgeway Drive, Coralville
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Toddler and Preschool Special**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Word Basics class**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Fit 4 Fun class**, 10:30 a.m., Performance and Health Fitness
- **Toddler and Preschool Special**, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Burgers and Blues**, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Hubbard Park
- **UI Freshman Orientation DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union Sun Porch
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-7 p.m., North Park, Lone Tree
- **Fused Plastic Lunch Bags**, 6 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 S. Linn
- **Gumbo and Beignets**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **Parties in the Park**, 6:30-8 p.m., Kiwanis Park
- **Coffee and Crime Book Group**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Mary Swander**, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Daytime Drinking**, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Bijou
- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Tuesday Night Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge

The New York Times Crossword

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- Across**
- Leave in a hurry
 - Toothed tools
 - Where a truck driver sits
 - Swingline item
 - Field yield
 - Corrida cheer
 - "Impervious to picking, as a lock
 - Telecom giant acquired by Verizon
 - Legal ending
 - Leisure
 - Air apparent?
 - "Liquid diet" devotee
 - "Engraver's surface
 - Piled carelessly
 - Superlative suffix
 - Seized vehicle
 - High-rise apartment garden site
 - Motto of the U.S. Coast Guard
 - Playful kissing
 - Middle-earth creatures
 - Catherine, the last wife of Henry VIII
 - Nestles
 - "Routine-bound bureaucrat
 - Online communications, for short
 - Notable times
 - Start the kitty
 - Tibetan beast
 - Rocker Ocasek
 - "Countries with big militaries
 - Part of a tuba's sound
 - Vietnam's continent
 - Naturally illuminated
 - Petal plucker's pronoun
 - Remain undecided
 - Compliment heard in the dress department
- Down**
- Q-U connection
 - Hagen of Broadway
 - Camp clothing identifier
 - Antonyms: Abbr.
 - Lamb's coat
 - Not agin
 - Bit of fabric
 - Got out of bed
 - Affection seeker
 - Tanning lotion letters
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 - "Little Women" author
 - It's darker than cream
 - Jalapeños and chilies
 - Rained pellets
 - Knight's title
 - Bills in tills
 - Hall's singing partner
 - Type size
 - Men of La Mancha
 - Sch. in Troy, N.Y.
 - Owner of a brand?
 - Debate the pros and cons
 - Sign of a contented cat
 - Improbable
 - Flower holder
 - Deflation sound
 - Persona non grata
 - Geronimo's tribe
 - Recover from a soaking
 - Those "walking" through the answers to the starred clues
 - YouTube button
 - Remove, as a corsage
 - Lieu
 - Barley beards
 - Knucklehead
 - Letter before omega
 - Grande
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	52	38	.578	—
Atlanta	47	46	.505	6½
Florida	47	47	.500	7
New York	44	48	.478	9
Washington	26	66	.283	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	51	44	.537	—
Chicago	47	44	.516	2
Houston	47	46	.505	3
Milwaukee	47	46	.505	3
Cincinnati	44	47	.484	5
Pittsburgh	41	51	.446	8½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	58	34	.630	—
Colorado	51	42	.548	7½
San Francisco	50	42	.543	8
Arizona	39	54	.419	19½
San Diego	37	56	.398	21½

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 10, Chicago Cubs 1
N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 2
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 5
Atlanta 11, San Francisco 3
Houston 3, St. Louis 2
Colorado 10, Arizona 6
Florida 3, San Diego 2
Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, late
Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Harden 6-6) at Philadelphia (Blanton 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Looper 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Vasquez 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 2-2) at Washington (Lannan 6-7), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Sadowski 2-1) at Atlanta (D.Lowe 8-7), 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wellenmeyer 7-7) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 9-6), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Scherzer 5-6) at Colorado (Cook 9-3), 7:40 p.m.
Florida (Volstad 6-9) at San Diego (Gaudin 4-8), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (H.Bailey 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 4-4), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	55	3	.598	—
New York	55	37	.598	—
Tampa Bay	51	42	.548	4½
Toronto	46	47	.495	9½
Baltimore	41	51	.446	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	42	.533	—
Chicago	48	44	.522	1
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	50	41	.549	2½
Seattle	49	43	.533	4
Oakland	38	52	.422	14

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 2, Baltimore 1
Texas 6, Boston 3
L.A. Angels at Kansas City, p.p.d., rain
Chicago White Sox 4, Tampa Bay 3
Minnesota at Oakland, late
Today's Games
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 2-5) at Kansas City (Ponson 1-5), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
Baltimore (R.Hill 3-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Mitre 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Olson 3-3) at Detroit (Porcello 8-6), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (C.Lee 5-9) at Toronto (Cecil 3-1), 6:07 p.m.
Boston (Beckett 11-3) at Texas (Tom.Hunter 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Niemann 8-4) at Chicago White Sox (Richard 3-3), 7:11 p.m.
L.A. Angels (O'Sullivan 2-0) at Kansas City (Chen 0-4), 7:40 p.m., 2nd game
Minnesota (Swarzak 2-3) at Oakland (Braden 7-8), 9:05 p.m.

TOUR DE FRANCE STANDINGS

- Monday (Rest Day)**
(After 15 stages)
1. Alberto Contador, Spain, Astana, 63:17:56.
2. Lance Armstrong, United States, Astana, 1:37.
3. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Garmin-Slipstream, 1:46.
4. Andreas Klöden, Germany, Astana, 2:17.
5. Andy Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, 2:26.
6. Rinaldo Nocentini, Italy, AG2R-La Mondiale, 2:30.
7. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy, Liguigas, 2:51.
8. Tony Martin, Germany, Team Columbia-High Road, 3:07.
9. Christophe Le Mevel, France, Francaise des Jeux, 3:09.
10. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, 3:25.
11. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Cervelo Test Team, 3:52.
12. Christian Vande Velde, United States, Garmin-Slipstream, 3:59.
13. George Hincapie, United States, Team Columbia-High Road, 4:05.

14. Cadel Evans, Australia, Silence-Lotto, 4:27.
15. Maxime Montfort, Belgium, Team Columbia-High Road, 4:38.
Today: Stage 16, 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.

PRIME TIME PLAYOFFS

All Games in New gym Monday's First Round Games
Vinton Merchants 86, L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix 76
Imprinted Sports/Goodfellow Printing 81, Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys 79
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.
Imprinted Sports/Goodfellow Printing vs. Culver's of Coralville, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 27 Championship Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Today's Semifinal Games, New Gym
Coralville Hyvee vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sports/Goodfellow Printing, 6 p.m.
Active Endeavors/McCurrys vs. L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday July 23 Championship Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

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

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Today's Game
Indiana at Washington, 6 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled RHP David Hernandez from Bowie (EL). Agreed to terms with OF Victor Diaz on a minor league contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated OF Carlos Quentin from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Brian Anderson to Charlotte (IL).
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed 1B Jason Giambi on the 15-day DL. Recalled 1B Daric Barton from Sacramento (PCL).
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled RHP Tommy Hanson from Rome (SAL). Optioned RHP Luis Valdez to Gwinnett (IL).
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Recalled INF Ryan Roberts from Reno (PCL).
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed C Ramon Hernandez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 17. Recalled C Craig Tatum and RHP Jared Burton from Louisville (IL). Optioned RHP Robert Manuel to Louisville.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned INF Andy Gonzalez to New Orleans (PCL). Recalled RHP Rick VandenHurk from New Orleans.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed INF-OF Darin Erstad on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 19. Recalled INF Matt Kata from Round Rock (PCL).
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated RHP Jason Schmidt from the 60-day DL. Optioned LHP Scott Elbert to Albuquerque (PCL).
NEW YORK METS—Placed RHP Fernando Nieve on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Cory Sullivan from Buffalo (IL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Agreed to terms with TE Brandon Myers on a four-year contract.
MOTOR SPORTS
INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY—Announced the resignation of president and chief operating officer Joie Chitwood, effective Aug. 6.
COLLEGE
DUKE—Named Emily Bastel women's assistant golf coach.
IOWA—Signed football coach Kirk Ferentz to a seven-year contract.
MARSHALL—Named Mike Hamrick athletic director.

Game Time playoffs set

Game Time gets ready for semifinal action tonight in North Liberty.

By SEAN MORGAN
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After a summer of working out kinks, the four teams that make up this year's Game Time League will gear up tonight for the first two games of the playoffs.

The team with the biggest target on its back will be No. 1 Coralville Hy-Vee, lead by the league's top performer, Iowa junior Kachine Alexander. The Minneapolis native is averaging 25 points and 14 rebounds per game heading into tonight's contest with No. 4 Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sports-wear at 6 p.m.

Though Coralville Hy-Vee is the top seed with a

9-1 record and it will face a 2-8 squad in Goodfellow/Imprinted, this will be no easy task for Alexander and company.

"It's going to be tough, I'll say that. We played [Goodfellow/Imprinted], and last time we won in overtime," Alexander said. "We can't take them lightly this time. Hopefully, we'll have all our players."

Leading the upset charge will be Iowa teammate and Goodfellow/Imprinted guard Shante Jones, who feels that the best is yet to come for her last-place team.

"I think we had some mental errors, but we are all good players," she said. "I don't know if we need to

go home and work on some things. We didn't have any bench players in [the July 16 game against Active Endeavors/McCurry's], and we almost won."

Both Goodfellow/Imprinted and L.L. Pelling Company/Cullen Painting finished tied for third place. The decision on which would face Coralville Hy-Vee came down to a coin toss, one that Goodfellow/Imprinted coach Brendan Unkrich immediately regretted.

"Yeah, I lost that one for my team," he said. "They all said I should have called tails, but I went with heads."

Benefiting from the coin toss was Pelling/Cullen, which will face No. 2 Active Endeavors/McCurry's (8-2) at 7:30 p.m., following the first contest between Goodfellow/Imprinted and Hy-Vee.

With the 1-2 punch of Iowa freshman standout Jaime Printy and Hawk-eye cocaptain JoAnn Hamlin, the upper hand seems to belong to Active Endeavors/McCurry's, but like Jones, Pelling/Cullen coach Randy Larson likes his chances for the upset.

"I think that if [Iowa sophomore] Hannah [Draxten] comes back, and we continue to show the improvement we have, I'm optimistic," he said.

If the odds do favor Active Endeavors/McCurry's and Larson's squad falls, it will be done.

"I don't believe in consolation rounds," Larson said. "The losers should be at home crying, not thinking about playing their next game."

Philadelphia routs Cubs

By DAN GELSTON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Raul Ibanez hit a three-run homer, Carlos Ruiz and Ryan Howard each went deep, and the Philadelphia Phillies won their ninth-straight game, 10-1 over the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Ruiz also had an RBI double during a four-run fourth inning that helped the NL East leaders turn this one into a rout. Rodrigo Lopez (2-0) allowed one run over six innings to give the Phillies their 13th win in their last 14 games.

The Phillies are on their longest winning streak since 2006 and improved to 23-23 at home. They were 13-22 at home before they went 9-1 in their last homestand.

Ted Lilly (9-7) was rocked in his shortest outing of the season for the Cubs, who snapped a four-

game winning streak.

The teams boasted the two longest winning streaks in the National League, but the start of the anticipated three-game series was all Phillies.

With Jack Nicholson wearing a Yankee cap and watching from a front-row seat, the Phillies wasted no time picking up where they left off in their first game back in Philadelphia since before the All-Star break.

Jimmy Rollins led off the game with a single, Shane Victorino followed with a double, and Ibanez connected off Lilly two batters later for his 25th homer, well over the 401-foot sign in dead center.

Ibanez moved into second place in the NL in homers, and Howard is right behind him with 24. Howard's solo shot in the eighth made it 10-1.

Chad Durbin tossed three scoreless innings to finish off the win and earn

his first save for the hottest team in baseball.

Lilly had pitched at least six innings in 14-straight starts and had allowed only six runs in his last three outings (21 1/3 innings). The All-Star lefty gave up five runs after two — Ruiz connected for a two-run shot in the second — then completely unraveled behind a defensive gaffe in the fourth.

Ruiz's double and Rollins' sacrifice fly stretched the lead to 7-0. Victorino hit a deep fly to the warning track in left, and the ball bounced off the heel of Alfonso Soriano's mitt and onto the dirt for an error and another run scored.

The catch would have ended the inning. Instead, Chase Utley followed with an RBI single for a 9-0 lead that capped the inning.

Two of the runs charged to Lilly in the inning were unearned. He gave up

nine runs and eight hits in four innings.

Lopez, who left his last start with right shoulder inflammation, never let the Cubs rally.

His solid effort helped his cause to stay in the rotation once Pedro Martinez is deemed healthy enough to join the Phillies. Martinez, signed as a free agent last week, was medically cleared to pitch a simulated game on Tuesday and might take Lopez's turn in the rotation in August. More effective outings like this one, and Lopez could make Philadelphia's decision a tough one.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Will Tiger Woods ever be as dominant again?

No Tiger Woods was unable to make the cut in the British Open, only the second time in his career that he missed the cut at a major championship.

Is Woods finished? Of course not. But is he the same dominant golfer who once won the Masters by a record 12 strokes? No.

Woods played with a torn ligament in his knee for 10 months last year, caused a double stress fracture in his leg while rehabbing said injury, and then underwent reconstructive ACL surgery. It would be hard for any athlete to return to form following that, but especially a golfer.

In golf, one small flaw in your swing can send you tumbling down the leaderboard. Woods was out of the game for more than eight months, and plenty of things can go wrong with your swing when you aren't able to practice every day.

Not only have the injuries affected his play, but Woods' window of opportunity is closing quickly. His winning span (time between first major championship win to most recent) right now is at 12 years. The man he is chasing, Jack Nicklaus, had a window of 25 years, the only golfer in the top 10 in all-time major wins to span more than two decades. If you take out Nicklaus' last win, however, at the 1986 Masters, his winning span shrinks six years.

The great Arnold Palmer only had a window of seven years. Tom Watson, the man who almost won

the British Open that Woods failed to make the cut at, has a winning span of only nine years.

Woods' injuries have taken a toll on his body, making it feel older than it really is.

He will win more championships, that is certain. But natural age and injuries have taken away the invincibility he once possessed.

— by J.T. Bugos

Yes

Let the Tiger out of the cage. Tiger Woods has a knack for trying to prove people wrong, and he loves to show he is capable of doing things that haven't been done.

So why are we to believe that any of this will stop now? The hunger is still there.

We have to remember that this is golf, and he's still very

young. Yes, a torn ACL hurts a golfer's swing a bit, but in golf, you're not in your prime until you dictate so.

Golfers nearly aged 50 have won majors, such as Julius Boros at age 48, or Tom Watson's near victory this past week-end. Woods is only 33, and Jack Nicklaus was 46 when he claimed his 18th and final major. That gives Woods at

least 13 more years to win four more major championships in the time it took the Golden Bear. Woods has been averaging at least one major tournament victory per year. I think it's a safe bet to say that he will pass him.

His showing at the British Open is not a tell of things to come — I think he may be rushing his comeback a little, but that's just a testament to the type of competitor Woods is. Don't forget, he also has won three events this year. After Woods' surgery, the doctors told him that it would be at least two years until he is 100 percent again. It hasn't been more than a year. Tiger hurt his knee running near his home in 2007. He then went on to win four events in 2008, including the all-time classic win against Rocco Mediate in the U.S. Open. I think he can handle an injury pretty well, as he holds himself to an extreme standard.

Woods might not be used to playing on his knee yet, but he has said recently he is stronger in his legs than ever before. If you've watched Woods over the past few years, you'd notice that his game has been maturing and that he's continually getting better with each tournament.

Watching the type of person and competitor he is, I think it's safe to say Woods will be the same dominant golfer again.

— by Patrick Rafferty

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RAGBRAI can be a boon

RAGBRAI

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After Cardinal Glass Co. laid off around 300 people, Martin said, her restaurant lost a lot of business from customers who were forced to cut back spending.

"It's like a crapshoot," she said. "With this rain, if people don't come, I'm just left here with all this food, and I can't have that happen."

While Standley spoke of the economical benefit of hosting RAGBRAI, other communities have had trouble finding the resources to host the ride.

"RAGBRAI takes an incredible amount of money and volunteers to help," said Ann McCurdy, the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic, IA.

The last time Atlantic hosted RAGBRAI was in 2001. Though McCurdy said

she is interested in making Atlantic a host community in the future, it wouldn't have been "too much" for the community this year.

Two weeks ago, Atlantic hosted the Air Race Classic, a women's transcontinental airplane race for four days. Atlantic is larger than Greenfield, home to around 7,500 residents.

"With the financial cost of [the air race] and the amount of work it required, we didn't feel like we could turn around and do [RAGBRAI]," McCurdy said. "The amount of turn-around just two weeks later seemed to be too much for a single community to host this year."

Monday's ride from Red Oak to Greenfield was more than 72 miles, with a 5,096-foot climb — the largest climb for a single day all



Bon's Bakehouse owner Vanessa Martin (right) and volunteer Judi Raasch smile after selling a slice of their "famous" rhubarb pie in Greenfield, Iowa, on Monday. Despite a one-day rush of RAGBRAI participants, Martin said she is worried about the cost of such events, especially during the economic recession.

week. Riders faced light rains throughout the day.

Today, riders will ride

over 77 miles to

Indianola — the longest

single day ride all week.

V-ball hosts energetic camp

CAMP

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abnormally cool July temperatures have made the camp a breeze.

"Oh, it's been tremendous. Certainly, the weather is helping us, because who expects in July that it's going to be 50 degrees at night and high 70s [in the day]," Dingman said. "They are able to give a lot of effort because the weather is not tiring them out. I think our coaches are doing a pretty good job at keeping them enthused."

The campers, ages 10-18, seem to be exerting maximum effort. The girls are running to their spots on the court, smashing serves with ultimate power, setting up fellow campers with precise accuracy, and appear to be having fun.

Angie Boldt, the director of volleyball operations, loves the positive energy pulsing through the Field House and Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The campers seem eager to learn new techniques and skills at the hands of the staff, which consists of Hawkeye players and high-school and college coaches.

"The biggest thing that we are so happy with is that we have one of the best camp staffs in the country," Boldt said. "We have a 1-to-6 ratio of coaches to campers. They are just all doing a



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Girls form a circle to listen to instructions in Carver-Hawkeye Arena during the Hawkeye Volleyball Camp on Monday. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 were invited to the first camp, which ends today.

great job, lots of energy in the gym."

Dingman thinks allowing Hawkeye players to take part in coaching the campers further enhances their game. She is pleased with her players' commitment to the camp, she said, and she hopes teaching basic fundamentals will help her players to execute those same skills come season play.

"Our players are absolutely tremendous. I think coaching helps them a lot in so many different ways," Dingman said. "If your talking about energy and enthusiasm, our players have brought it every single day of camp session."

They have certainly been great role models."

Hawkeye senior Christina Meister agrees coaching can supplement one's game. Coaching adds a sense of accountability, she said, because it forces you to practice what you preach.

"It's kind of funny because we go through the skills breaking things down, and it kind of makes you think about your game and how you play," she said. "You're playing, and you have your campers watching you, and you don't want to do completely untechnical things."

The camp, which began Sunday, will conclude today after a tour-

ament. The campers are split up into teams based on their skill levels and ages, and they will compete in a round-robin competition. At the conclusion of the camp, the coaches will give out awards. The awards will focus on teamwork, work ethic, and attitude.

"The coaches are going to give an award to one camper in their group that they feel is most deserving," Dingman said. "Often times, most of the coaches have it come down to something like, 'She just had a great attitude every session, or she's helping her teammates.' Often times, it comes down to an attitude award."

Contract includes private jet use

FERENTZ

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The release issued Monday states the price from use of the personal private plane could cost up to \$85,000, but Barta said the money would come from donations contributed by the National I-Club.

The I-Club is the UI Foundation's annual fundraising program for Hawkeye intercollegiate athletics. The fund was established in the early 1970s after officials realized "revenues from ticket sales and media revenues could not keep pace with rising expenses," according to the UI Foundation website.

Barta said last year, the program brought the athletics department

"just over \$20 million" in contributions, most of which were used in scholarships.

All of the department's \$65 million total budget was generated through private contributions, he added.

"We're focused on being 100 percent self-sustained, using no tax dollars," Barta said. "We're very fortunate that we have donors who are willing to contribute, and we're able to take our television revenue and our corporate sponsorship revenue, and we're able to pull that off."

While Ferentz's access to a private jet for personal reasons is a new perk, it won't change how often Ferentz and his coaching staff use a private plane for recruiting purposes.

The UI does not have

its own plane, as do some other major universities and professional sports franchises, and Barta said officials have never considered owning a plane as a high priority.

The private planes used by the athletics department are leased.

However, Barta said, Ferentz's assistants travel on both commercial flights and on private aircraft while recruiting across the country. Private planes are used as needed for revenue sports such as football and men's basketball.

"Our recruiting is a mixture," Barta said. "Often times, we'll fly commercially. There are times when we'll fly in a private plane. It really depends on the trip."

Sometimes the coaching staff needs to visit

numerous prospects in a single day, and private planes make that possible, Barta said.

Ferentz's contract shows that his and Barta's signatures came in June, but the deal wasn't official until UI President Sally Mason signed last week.

Although an agreement was reached in February, Barta said it was a matter of ensuring the deal completed before autumn arrived.

Barta said, "[Ferentz] became busy with recruiting, and then as the spring wore on, we had I-Club events, one after another, and really, our goal was just to make sure that the contract was complete prior to football season, so we achieved that goal."



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Incoming Iowa freshman Cully Payne passes during a Prime Time playoff game at the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Payne scored 10 points and hauled in seven rebounds for Imprinted/Goodfellow, helping to defeat Gatens/McCurry's, 81-79.

Two gone; four left

PRIMETIME

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The bigger story from that game may have been in the losing effort of Gatens/McCurry's, which, even without the help of leading scorer and ex-Northern Iowa star Jordan Eglseder, still nearly won. Gatens/McCurry's coach Randy Larson said he wouldn't want to end the season any other way.

"They went out there and showed everyone how the game is supposed to be played. They showed how to play old-style basketball," he said. "I told them how proud I was of them. We didn't have a single player today who has ever started a Division-I game. They all have something to prove, and that's the kind of team I love to coach."

Contributing to the hard-fought losing effort, Iowa freshman Eric May scored 14 points while contributing six assists and pulling down five rebounds. The game's high scorer was Malcolm Moore, formerly of City High, who finished with 23 points.

In Vinton's win over Pelling/Ready Mix, the Iowa trio of Tucker, Moore, and incoming freshman Brennan Cougill each finished with more than 20 points and slammed the door on Cole, Devon Archie, and Hender-

son. Tucker and Cougill each fell one rebound short of a double-double, finishing with 27 points, nine rebounds and 22 points, nine rebounds respectively. Moore also scored 27 while getting eight boards. Moore and Tucker hit four and five 3-pointers, respectively.

It was an offensive onslaught that left the former Hawkeye Henderson frustrated.

"It was like I told the team at halftime," said Henderson, who had 22 points. "We went on our run, they went on theirs. We just couldn't recover from theirs."

Moore was all smiles following his performance, which included four dunks and one ball bounced off of his forehead by Henderson.

"He told me he's lucky I know him or he would have thrown it harder," Moore said. "Tucker really got it going for us though, spreading the ball around. We went on a big run."

Tucker will face Gatens in the semifinals, who is not only his Iowa teammate but his roommate as well.

"It will be fun to talk about when we get home [after the game]," Tucker said.

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L.A. Angels at Kansas City, pp.



Diedre Freeman

DIVING

2 divers, swimmer compete nationally

Three members of the Iowa men's and women's swimming and diving teams took part in national competitions recently.

Last weekend, women's divers Deidre Freeman and Veronica Rydze were at the National Preliminary Zone C Diving Meet and shone, to say the least. Freeman won the meet's high point award with 55, took home the crown in the women's 1-meter springboard with a 239.35 and placed third on the 3-meter springboard with a 263.20. The Iowa senior also won the 3-meter synchronized event alongside her teammate Rydze with 240.30.

The two divers earned a trip to Tallahassee, Fla., next month, where they will compete in the U.S. Summer National Diving Championships, as well as the USA National Synchronized Assessment Camp.

Men's swimmer Paul Gordon competed at the ConocoPhillips USA Swimming National Championships in Indianapolis, where he placed 46th in the 200-meter freestyle and 50th in the 200-meter individual medley. Gordon also swam a 51.49 in the 100-meter freestyle.

— by Brendan Stiles

ROWING

Rowing camp canceled

Conditions on the Iowa River have forced the Iowa Hawkeye Rowing Camp to be canceled this week.

Registration was set to begin today at 1 p.m. in the Field House. The camp was scheduled to be held through Saturday, but it will have to wait until next year. Increased water level on the river and an extreme current forced the cancellation, Hawkeye camp officials said.

Camp officials notified participants last week they weren't going to be able to row. The university was going to charge \$440 for those being housed in residence halls and \$220 for any campers commuting. The Hawkeye coaching staff and team had hoped the opportunity to row, as well as give lectures and demonstrations would make for a great experience for the young rowers.

The camp was open to all high-school girls, including Iowa freshmen who are not enrolled full-time. It was going to allow them the opportunity to learn about the university and the sport.

— by Patrick Rafferty

TV TODAY

MLB
• Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., WGN
• Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., CSN
CYCLING
• Tour de France, Stage 16, Martigny, Switzerland to Bourg-Saint-Maurice, France, 5:30 a.m., VERSUS

Prime Time

Prime Time down to 4

Two summer-league teams are knocked out in the first round of the playoffs.

By SEAN MORGAN
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Four teams met in two games in the first round of the Prime Time League playoffs, and both had the same result: victories powered by Iowa guards, past and present.

In Game One, No. 3 Vinton Merchants, led by current Iowa sophomore guard Anthony Tucker and former Iowa guard Darryl Moore, defeated Jarryd Cole, Duez Henderson, and the rest of No. 6 L.L. Pelling Company/Iowa City Ready Mix, 86-76.

The second game between No. 5 Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing and No. 4 Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurry's was a much closer contest that saw incoming Iowa freshman Cully Payne and Imprinted/Goodfellow win, 81-79.

Vinton will face No. 2 Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors and reigning league MVP Matt Gatens, and Imprinted/Goodfellow will play the league's top team, Culver's of Coralville, both on Wednesday.

Payne, who finished the game with 10 points, seven rebounds, and seven assists, isn't worried about taking on the No. 1 seed.

"I don't care who we play," he said. "It doesn't matter. We still have to go out and do our thing."

Also putting up dominant numbers for Imprinted/Goodfellow were Anthony James of Northern Iowa, who finished with 22



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Vinton Merchant and ex-Iowa player Darryl Moore looks to pass during a Prime Time playoff game against Pelling/Ready Mix in the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Moore and Iowa sophomore Anthony Tucker each scored 27 points, helping lead Vinton to an 86-76 victory.

points, and Iowa sophomore Aaron Fuller, who scored 15 and pulled down 21 boards. Devan Bawinkel hit three 3-pointers for nine

points, and ex-Northern Iowa big man Eric Coleman scored 12 points and was a force in the paint, pulling down 12 boards and

ending three of the final five Imprinted/Goodfellow drives with a block.

SEE PRIME TIME, 10

Ferentz contract official

Kirk Ferentz's new contract keeps him at Iowa through 2015.

By BRENDAN STILES
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Five months after Iowa head football coach Kirk Ferentz and Athletics Director Gary Barta agreed on a new contract, the details have been completed, and Ferentz is now locked in with the Hawkeyes through the 2015 season.

In the new deal, Ferentz's annual \$3.02 million salary went untouched.



Ferentz head coach

But perhaps the most notable difference came with benefits — the contract allows Ferentz to have personal use of a private jet for up to 35 hours per year.

"The access to the plane just takes what really is a 24/7-type position, and it just allows a little bit more flexibility," Barta said. "He does use private planes on a regular basis for recruiting, so this is just one more way to ease the rigorous schedule of the job."

SEE FERENTZ, 10

ON THE WEB

Read the full text of Kirk Ferentz's new contract online at dailyiowan.com.



High energy in V-ball camp



DAVID SCRIVNER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Mallory Husz gives a high-five to a participant at the Hawkeye Volleyball Camp in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday. The individual skills camp for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 kicked off on Sunday; it will end today.

Iowa volleyball camp preaches hard work.

By TRAVIS VARNER
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Serve, set, spike — Iowa's summer individual skills volleyball camp returns after a year's hiatus.

The camp was absent last year because of the flood. That the entire Hawkeye volleyball coaching staff consisted of new hirings late in the 2008 spring semester didn't help, either.

Iowa head coach

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for an exclusive photo slide show from the Iowa volleyball team's camp at the Field House this week.



Sharon Dingman thinks the camp has been a great success. With officials expecting roughly 80 campers, she was surprised with the more than 180 entries. Because of the large number, the camp is spread across 13 courts, taking up two Field House gymnasiums and the floor of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The

SEE CAMP, 10

RAGBRAI Journal

RAGBRAI good and bad for Iowa towns

RAGBRAI host communities benefit from a one-day rush of business, but not without paying.



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GREENFIELD, Iowa — The first thing I did after arriving in Greenfield was drink a glass of fresh-squeezed lemonade, made by Greenfield Mayor Randy Standley.

I walked from our campsite on Greenfield's Fairgrounds to the local high school, the two main camping areas Monday, where I ran into the mayor who was wearing a dark green cowboy hat with "Corona" stitched across the front in gold letters.

I spoke with him for around 15 minutes while sipping on my

lemonade, and he told me how beneficial RAGBRAI can be for a small town's local economy.

"We encourage everyone in town, every business in town to participate," Standley said. "In a town of about 2,200 people, we do everything we can to bring people into town."

Standley said hosting a large event "puts Greenfield on the map" and allows people to see what the community has to offer, pointing out a YMCA, a 9-hole golf course, and a number of museums.

Though seemingly endless fields of corn surround Greenfield, a square near the heart of the town filled with local shops and RAGBRAI vendors attract residents and riders alike. It also features a single-theater cinema and a bowling alley.

While in the square,

ON THE WEB

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I stopped by Bon's Bakehouse, the only local business to set up outside, to talk to owner Vanessa Martin and volunteer Judi Raasch.

"People come here for the small-town home cooking," Raasch said, who has lived in Greenfield since 1970. "They come looking for the local place to eat or the local place to get coffee," noting such favorites as ham balls and fresh rhubarb pie.

But Martin wasn't convinced paying a \$300 vendor fee to set up outside and "filling every freezer with RAGBRAI food" would pay off.

SEE RAGBRAI, 10