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"The new [recreation] facility will not only offer more space, activities, equipment, and services, it will also stay open later than the current facilities, providing a late-night alternative to downtown, another chief desire of student's at the UI. The hope for this new facility is not that it become a refuge of the university's most physically fit, but that the centrally located facility becomes a center of student life."

— Read more about former-UISG President Peter McElligott's view of the new fitness facility. **4**

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Mostly cloudy, breezes not worth mentioning, 20% chance of rain/T-storms.

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Area wines get boost



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Beth Mazzagetti of New York (left) drinks a South African cabernet while waiter Jill Kinkade brings wine glasses to customers at Devotay on Tuesday. The federal government has approved the creation of the Upper Mississippi River Valley American Viticultural Area, which includes Johnson County, making it the largest wine region in the country.

Federal approval of a new wine region could give Iowan wineries a new sense of credibility.

By **TYLER LYON**
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Martha's Vineyard, Napa Valley, and Baldwin, Iowa? Tuesday, one of these things was not similar to the others. But that changes today.

Effective today, the Alcohol and Tobacco and Tax Trade Bureau will recognize the Upper Mississippi River Valley American Viticultural Area, which will be the largest wine region in the country.

Spanning 29,914 square miles, the area extends across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa. It

includes Johnson County and 17 other counties in the state.

The area is well-suited for growing grapes, said Paul Tabor, the owner of Tabor Home Winery in Baldwin, Iowa.

"When you have an area that's hilly, it doesn't get frosted easily," he said. "In the course of daily heating and cooling, cold air goes downhill, which keeps vines dry."

If grapes are continually wet, Tabor said, they won't grow and can build up fungus.

Engelbrecht Family Win-

ery co-owner Dianna Engelbrecht said the rich soil on her Fredricksburg, Iowa, vineyard allows vigorous plants to grow. A UI alumna, she said she and her husband have been selling their own wine for three years.

Engelbrecht said the winery uses a hybrid of French and American grapes that were bred in Wisconsin and developed further at the University of Minnesota to withstand the Midwest's climate — which oscillates between hot summers and cold winters.

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Down in the valley

In Iowa, 18 counties are included in the Upper Mississippi River Valley American Viticultural Area, adding marketplace prominence to the wines. Some of the counties:

- Johnson
- Linn
- Cedar
- Jones
- Clinton
- Dubuque
- Delaware

Source: U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco and Tax Bureau

Genes, nurture tied

UI research shows behavioral traits aren't as easy to attribute to genes as people might think.

By **ALINA RUBEZHOVA**
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Plato said our traits are determined by nature. Aristotle said nurture. And UI scientists now say a single explanation is impossible.

Six UI researchers found genetic influences and experience

are essentially intertwined in creating behavioral traits. Two UI psychology professors —



Spencer
professor

John Spencer and Mark Blumberg — will discuss their study at 10 a.m. on Iowa Public Radio.



Blumberg
professor

"To split the world into genetic and environmental factors is the wrong way to carve out the world," said Spencer, the lead author in the investigation.

The authors of the paper have worked on the topic for decades. But the "nature-nurture" debate dates all the way back to discussions between Plato and Aristotle

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UI to serve as backup for comm center

New Communication Center

The new Joint Emergency Communication Center site will be located at 4529 Melrose Ave.



KATE RHOMBERG/THE DAILY IOWAN

By **HOLLY HINES**
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Officials are debating how much say the UI will have in policies regarding the new Johnson County Joint Emergency Communication Center.

The UI has representation on the advisory board — which is composed of emergency-system experts who focus on the inner workings of the center — but no UI public-safety official has the capacity to vote on policy and financial matters.

One major factor plays into the current decision. Several board members — who have the authority to

choose new representatives — noted the university is not a taxing entity and therefore may not qualify.

"[The university] is a different type of animal," said Iowa City City Councilor Mike Wright, a member of the policy board.

However, the university is closely linked to the project, which will combine city and county emergency-dispatch centers. University security facilities will serve as backup for the new center, being built just outside Iowa City on Melrose Avenue.

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UI team to aid NASA

NASA selects a UI research team to study black holes.

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More than 90 years after Albert Einstein predicted certain properties of black holes, NASA has hired a team of UI researchers to confirm them.

The UI portion of the "GEMS" project — short for gravity and extreme magnetism small explorer — is headed by UI physics/astronomy Professor Phil Kaaret, along with a team of undergraduate and graduate students.

"I was excited to learn that the work my team and I had completed would be used for scientific advancement," said Alicia Maxwell, a 20-year-old undergraduate student researcher.

In 2007, the UI, along with 37 other research teams, sent a proposal to NASA to build a X-ray telescope to study super-massive objects in space, such as black holes and neutron stars. Six of the 37 teams were selected in 2008 to do what is called a "Phase A" study, in which NASA gives a team



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

UI mechanical engineering student Phil Deierling works in the machine shop in Van Allen Hall on Tuesday. Deierling is responsible for machining the components of Professor Phil Kaaret's X-ray telescope, which is expected to be launched in 2014. Kaaret and his team were one of only two groups selected by NASA out of 37 that applied for a project grant. They could potentially confirm some of the theories about the properties of black holes.

a sizable grant so it can refine its proposal.

Only two out of the six made it.

ON THE WEB

See UI researchers work on an X-ray telescope used in a NASA-funded program. Check out the photo slide show by Joe Scott at dailyiowan.com.

SEE RESEARCH, 3



Energy drinks dicey

Nationally, sales of compact energy shots have skyrocketed, but experts say they can have adverse health effects.

By **KATIE SIMS**
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Caffeine is a college student's best friend. But those who don't have time to sip a 16-ounce cup of coffee or an 8-ounce energy drink are increasingly reaching for a product that packs the same amount of caffeine into a 2-ounce shot.

Sales of these petite potions are reportedly expected to double compared with last year, reaching \$700 million. But the caffeine fix can be expensive at around \$3 a shot, especially compared with fountain drinks.

"They're pretty pricey," said UI senior Katie Johnson.

Johnson started the morning with coffee, then drank a tiny bottle of 5-Hour Energy — the leading brand of energy shots — before work to power through the afternoon.

The shot did the trick, but she said she would rather enjoy a cup of coffee.

At Casey's General Store, 204 N. Dubuque St., 5-Hour Energy is the most popular energy shot sold, though it doesn't reign over regular 16-ounce energy drinks, said assistant manager Nicole White.

"We don't sell as much as you'd think," she said. "When we do, it's usually to younger people in the morning before they go to work."

For those who need a quick fix, the 5-Hour Energy shot promises "zero

sugar, zero herbal stimulants, and as much caffeine as a cup of the leading premium coffee" with only four calories.

But the such concentrated doses of caffeine could pose health threats, especially when combined with alcohol or other caffeinated beverages.

Caffeine can make people believe that alcohol consumption won't affect them, which can lead to abuse problems, said Amy A'Hearn, a registered dietitian with Health Iowa.

"You're taking a stimulant and a depressant, which is never a good combination," she said.

Caffeine can also cause major problems when not taken in moderation, according to Angie Reams, substance abuse prevention coordinator at Health Iowa. Increased heart rate, dehydration, and even heart attacks can arise from too much caffeine intake — or mixing more than one caffeinated beverage.

UI senior Kendra Meyer has a prescription for the ADHD medication, Adderall, and said she drinks energy beverages when she studies.

Pairing extra caffeine with prescription stimulants such as Adderall could exacerbate the side effects caffeine already causes, especially if the person taking them doesn't have a prescription, A'Hearn said.

For students who need to stay up all night — to study,

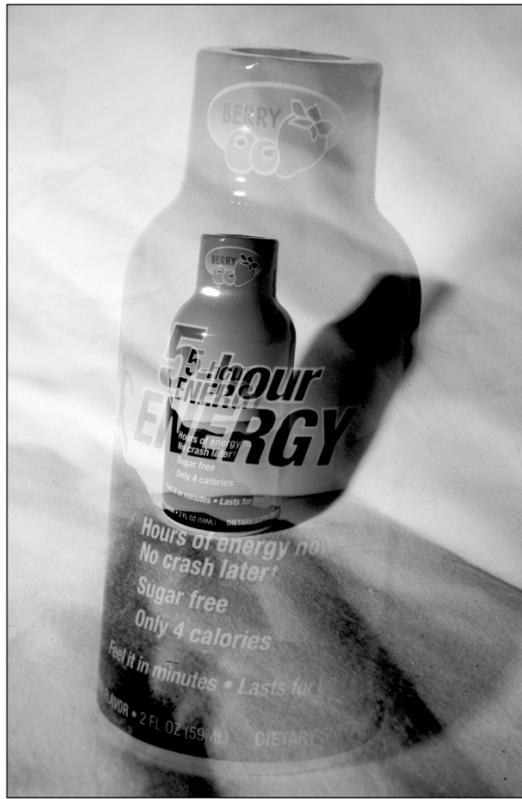


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Two-ounce energy drinks, such as 5-Hour Energy, are expected to double in sales this year, reaching \$700 million. The four-calorie energy shot is the leading brand sold.

work, or party — she discourages using quick bursts of caffeine to keep up with a nonstop schedule. She advises staying away from energy drinks all together.

"The best way for people to have energy is to make sure they're eating every three to five hours and getting enough whole grains, protein, fruits and vegetables," A'Hearn said.

In the end, the most

effective deterrent from the powerful shots may just be their taste.

"I tried a 5-hour energy at the library, but they taste horrible," Meyer said. "I would rather drink a Red Bull — they cost the same."

ON THE WEB

DI Your turn. What helps keep you awake? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

Board to study medical pot

By **AMY LORENTZEN**
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Medical-marijuana proponents had a partial victory Tuesday when the Iowa pharmacy board rejected a petition to reclassify the drug but agreed to a series of public hearings on the issue.

A Polk County judge ordered the board in April to reconsider a petition to remove marijuana as a Schedule I drug under the Iowa Uniform Controlled Substances Act. Schedule I drugs have no safe med-

ical use within the United States and are a high risk for abuse.

Carl Olsen, with Iowans for Medical Marijuana, filed the petition. He says marijuana no longer meets that definition because more than a dozen other states allow medical use of the drug.

The pharmacy board found accepted medical use in 12 states was not enough; the drug would have to be used for treatment in all states for Iowa to reclassify it, executive director Lloyd Jessen said.

"It's not like it's been legalized in a majority of states," he said. "It's still a very small number."

As part of its review, the board plans to examine current science and medical findings and listen to testimony from doctors and patients. It also will look at federal and state drug laws, including those in states that allow marijuana use for medical treatment. Four hearings will be held around the state before the end of the year to gather public comment.

The board doesn't have the power to legalize mari-

juana for medical use but it could suggest lawmakers move it to the Schedule II category for drugs that have accepted medical uses in the United States. Jessen said the board's findings "would merely be a recommendation to the Legislature" on how the drug should be treated.

He said lawmakers would have to pass a new law or approve new administrative rules to legalize medical marijuana. He noted Iowa had a medical marijuana program in the 1980s.

METRO

Man faces drug charges

Authorities charged a Coralville man after allegedly finding meth in his possession, police said.

Leon Scott, 45, was charged with a controlled-substance violation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to Coralville police, Scott was involved in a domestic dispute and left as officers arrived. Officers determined Scott had a warrant out for his arrest.

Officers reportedly located Scott in a wooded area in a nearby golf course.

Upon arrest, officers searched Scott and allegedly found a glass tube, two baggies containing an

off-white substance, and burnt aluminum foil in his pocket. The substance field tested positive for meth, police reports show.

A controlled-substance violation is an aggravated misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000. Possession of drug paraphernalia is a simple misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a maximum fine of \$625.

— by **Abe Tekippe**

Man charged in bank robbery

Iowa City police have arrested one of the suspects in a Monday robbery at American Bank & Trust, 551 Westbury Drive.

Charles Curry, 19, North

Liberty, was charged with aiding and abetting first-degree robbery.

According to police, Curry entered the bank right before the actual robbery took place, spoke briefly with a teller, and left. Authorities, who were familiar with Curry from previous contacts, said they were able to identify him using surveillance video.

Shortly after Curry left, an armed man reportedly robbed the bank.

Later in the day, Curry went to the Johnson County Jail and allegedly used some of the serialized money taken during the robbery to post a personal bond for a failure-to-appear warrant stemming from a fifth-degree theft charge, police said. Curry and

others also allegedly used the money to purchase items at several Coralville businesses.

Around 7:15 p.m. Monday, officers located Curry at his residence, police records show. He was transported to the Johnson County Jail, where he is being held on a \$50,000 cash-only bond.

Stolen money was reportedly recovered from the stores, from Curry's residence, and from Curry's person.

Aiding and abetting first-degree robbery is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

Authorities are still looking for the suspected armed robber and another suspect. They are not releasing any additional information at this time.

— by **Abe Tekippe**

POLICE BLOTTER

Tyler Byrnes, 23, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Harold "Reiz" Campbell, 37, 611 Hawkeye Court, was charged July 18 with possession of a controlled substance, public intoxication, and interference with official acts.

Timothy Cole, 29, 2309 Taylor Drive, was charged July 16 with driving while revoked.

Dontrell Coleman, 20, Coralville, was charged Monday with interference with official acts.

Christopher Cooling, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1712, was charged Sunday with PAULA and unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

Derrick Fulton, 19, Coralville, was charged July 17 with possession of a controlled substance.

Andrew Garrison, 27, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 37, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Kelsey Hermesen, 18, 312 W. Benton St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Mary Hoffman, 37, Tipton, was charged Monday with fifth-degree theft.

Sedwick Hunter, 36, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Ramon Ibanez-Hernandez, 25, 315 First St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Stephen Kaufmann, 22, Springfield, Ill., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Travis Kerr, 18, Moline, Ill., was charged Tuesday with unlawful possession of fireworks.

Ginger Lorentson, 40, 708 Grant St., was charged July 17 with criminal trespass.

Vicki Manning, 56, 50 Thistle Court, was charged Tuesday with simple assault.

D'Anthony Money, 22, 1486 First

Ave. Apt. 1, was charged Monday with domestic assault and obstructing emergency communication.

Trevor Nammann, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 18 with public intoxication.

Pablo Rubalcava, 18, 103 11th St. N.E., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Garret Selinger, 22, Springfield, Ill., was charged Sunday with assault causing injury.

Christopher Wilt, 23, 590 Foster Road Apt. B1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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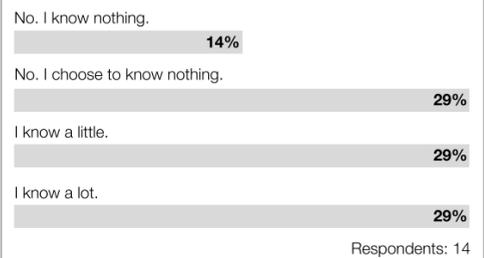
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2. City government requires more public involvement to function smoothly
3. Prime Time down to 4
4. UI arborist a man of the woods
5. Third bank robbed, preparedness stressed

DI YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

Results through Tuesday evening on dailyiowan.com

Are you familiar with UI Student Government's efforts and initiatives?



EDITOR'S NOTE

The Daily Iowan strives to encourage public discussion and regularly seek reader responses about the news and happenings in our community. In this vein, we decided to revive online opinion polls and publish their results daily in our print edition.

Though the results are undeniably unscientific, we believe

they offer a valuable insight about the attitudes of *DI* readers. Percentages will always be rounded to the nearest whole number and may not equal 100. So, we want to hear from you.

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Tall wine country

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"They have to be hardy grapes to grow in our area," Engelbrecht said.

Tabor said the new labels with the region's name will help him sell more wines such as the La Croix — a red with a mixture of fruit flavors and what he described as a "chocolate character."

The approval will spark more interest from wine enthusiasts, he said. That means wines from the area can now carry labels bearing the region's name, telling people where the wine was grown and produced.

"Enthusiasts look for that on the bottle," Tabor said.

Local restaurateurs may or may not see different demand from patrons, however. Heath Brewer, the manager of the Bread Garden, 225 S. Linn St., said the only



A white wine, produced by a winery in West Branch, sits on a shelf at the Bread Garden Market on Tuesday. The restaurant sells two local wines, from West Branch and Amana.

local wines the establishment sells are from West Branch and Amana, and its stock is dependent on consumer demand.

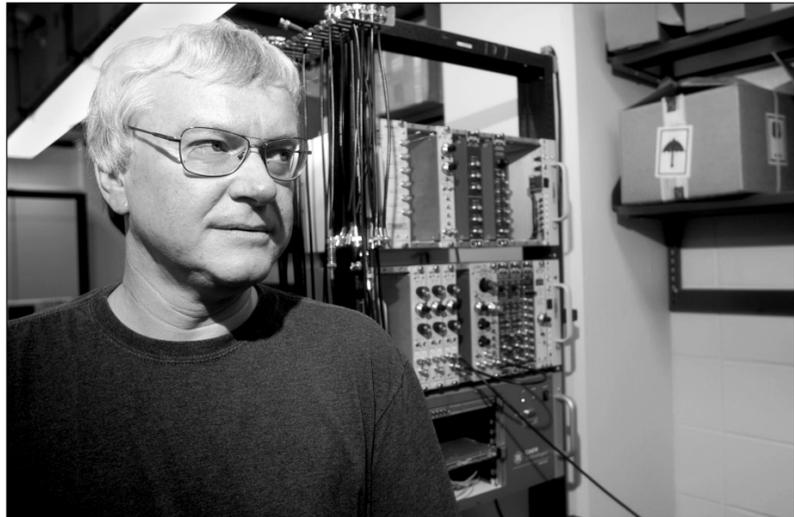
"It really depends on what our customers want," Brewer said.

The store gets a fair number of wine enthusiasts who know what they are looking for, Brewer

said, but the more average consumer isn't always aware of where the wine comes from.

Engelbrecht said she will have to wait to see if the change increases business. She foresees advertisers playing up the region's features.

"A year from now will be a different story," she said.



UI physics/astronomy Professor Phil Kaaret stands in his lab in Van Allen Hall on Tuesday. Kaaret and his team were one of only two groups selected by NASA out of 37 that applied for a project grant. The team will build an X-ray telescope that will be put on a satellite to study black holes.

UI looks at black holes

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"I think everyone was very hopeful. They had been through a similar program study in 2003," said Zach Prieskorn, a UI graduate research assistant on the project.

The GEMS spacecraft, with the telescope UI researchers helped develop aboard, is set to launch in 2014. If the exploration confirms part of Einstein's theory, scientists can proceed to more unknowns, said Jean Swank, the principal investigator of NASA's project.

"We are delighted," Swank said. "We have a lot of work to do."

Kaaret said the telescope measures low frequency X-rays around black holes and other super-massive objects. These X-rays are given off

by particles near those objects, and researchers would be able to see their orientations change as they move closer to or away from a black hole.

This would prove the effects of super-massive objects — such as black holes — on the space-time continuum.

"Einstein predicted it will happen, but it has never been measured," Swank said.

The extremely competitive atmosphere at NASA enhanced the excitement of being chosen to participate in the project.

"You have to work hard. Everyone gets secretive about it," Swank said. "You work nights and weekends, and you can't do anything else, because it was so intense."

Prieskorn said he was working at NASA's Goddard research facility in Maryland with the other teams when he found

The space-time continuum

- Albert Einstein proposed the interaction of space and time in a way that redefined how scientists view gravity.

- Space-time is often likened to a mattress and the Earth likened to a bowling ball. Gravity then, is when the bowling ball bends the fabric of the mattress so when an object is placed near, it falls in.

Nature? Nurture? Neither

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2,300 years ago, and has seen centuries of studies.

Spencer noted researchers have conducted similar studies regarding developmental systems — or why people exhibit certain traits. It illustrated phenomena typically attributed to "nature or nurture" may be surprising.

A 2004 and 2007 two-part study at the University of California-San Diego studied why babies have a tendency to look at faces. Using a robotic baby, "Einstein," they found that adults spontaneously put their faces close to a baby's when picking it up.

"Einstein" learned to focus on faces in six minutes of experience.

"That's all you need to

learn a bias toward faces," Spencer said. What's unique about the UI study is it included researchers from different fields — including animal behavior, human behavior and psychology — and tried to bridge the gap between different factors.

Bob McMurray, a UI assistant professor of psychology and a co-author of the paper, believes the "nature-nurture" debate ignores the component of time and interactivity.

"What we really need to be focusing on is the process by which the properties of child interact with the properties of the environment," he said. "And that changes the child, which changes the environment." It is a continual process, he emphasized.

The study appeared in the July 20 issue of *Child Development Perspectives*. The authors are all members of the Delta Center, a UI research center that consists of faculty in the departments of psychology and communication sciences and disorders.

The center is funded by the Spelman-Rockefeller fund through the UI Obermann Center for Advanced Studies and also by the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

This collaboration looks at such areas as perception cognition, language, psycho-biological approaches, and process modeling — emphasized by the interactive nature of learning and development — according to its website.

Comm center 1 year away

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Wright said the UI's status as a backup facility may have an effect on the board's decision.

The UI facilities would be needed in case of system failure at the main site, such as one caused by catastrophic weather, said Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey.

Choosing the UI as a backup benefits both the county and the university. The UI security facility needed updated equipment, which the county provided. Both sites will have tools

communication-center staff would be familiar with.

Bailey, also a policy board member, said she supports maintaining the current board structure — in which the UI does not have representation.

She noted current board member are all officials who were voted into office.

If the UI is allowed representation, Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, may fill the position. Green declined to comment, citing the pending status of the decision.

The policy board intends to discuss the situation during its next meeting, at the

end of July, Wright said.

Construction on the new center should be complete by the end of the summer, said Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

Other aspects, however, are still about a year away from completion. Officials are seeking locations for radio towers, intended to increase the reliability of communication between the center's base and deputies on-site at emergency situations.

The center could open at the end of summer 2010.



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Editorial

Facilitating Iowa wine industry's growth provides economic pluses

What Iowa industry has grown more than five times in the last nine years?

If you were so bold as to predict the wine industry, you would be correct. According to a study from Iowa State University, there were only 13 wineries in Iowa in 2000, and now, that number has blown its cork off to 70. Farmers across this state have been throwing their tractors aside for grape pickers one little bit at a time.

This burgeoning industry is a welcome addition to the cultural and economic growth of this state. As Iowa maintains its low unemployment rate, the wine industry adds another level of resilience that will no doubt create more jobs and increase our cultural awareness across the United States. We may not be California just yet, but if we continue our support of this prosperous enterprise, we will all be better off.

The Midwest has long been a hidden gem in the wine industry, but it hasn't garnered as much attention as states on the West Coast. Such states as Missouri and Illinois have become increasingly aware of their opportunity for growth in this business. The Des Moines area has become our state's hot-spot destination for wine aficionados. The Heart of Iowa Wine trail, located within an hour drive of Des Moines, holds 15 wineries.

Iowa's reputation as a leader in agricultural production gives us our defining characteristic, one that sets us apart from the vast majority of other states. Many people across this nation know nothing about Iowa except that we grow corn and raise livestock. The wine industry, though, provides an opportunity for the state to earn recognition in a much more high-profile field. The growth of this industry could sprout off into various profitable ventures. Tourism could increase in Iowa's wine-producing areas, injecting money into local economies and, hopefully, adding to our state's

strong economy and recession buffer.

Iowans would no longer have to travel miles or buy wine online, because their local farmer would be happy to sell them a bottle or two. In doing so, Iowans would be instilling a "buy local" mentality sure to increase profits.

For those interested in opening their own winery in Iowa, the start-up could take time and money. Vineyard start-up costs are between \$5,000 and \$7,000 an acre. However, if the state was willing to pitch in a little, our agri-tourism industry would be greatly enhanced, fostering an economic as well as cultural asset.

Iowa could also foster the growth of this industry by allowing tax breaks to families making the switch to wineries. The film industry here has increased ever since Iowa has made it cheaper to start productions here. That same philosophy could become quite attainable if implemented in a fair and balanced way. In a much more significant way, the wine industry could attract people from across the Midwest to live in the area. Iowa's population has become stagnant over the last few years, and any possible way that we can improve our growth is a welcome proposition.

Will this industry make or break our economy? No. But as a state, if we stop looking and searching for new ventures to enhance our prosperity — even the slightest bit — we will cease to grow and compete for jobs, money, and overall prosperity. Each state is looking for the next big thing to capitalize on. Wine could be that for Iowa. Creating a profitable product such as wine in Iowa is an anomaly that we should pounce on.

New moneymaking opportunities sometimes appear out of necessity, some out of genius, and some out of sheer luck. However, if we don't look into Iowa's wine industry, we won't find out which it is for us. That's a chance Iowa should take.

Your turn. Do you drink local wine? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

User comments

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Comments from: "City government requires more public involvement to function smoothly" (July 21).

• "Very good article. Everyone in this town must vote, because after Election Day, you will have little to no say on how this town functions. I have attended City Council meetings, and have even written to [Mayor Regina] Bailey and [City Councilor Connie] Champion on my concerns about crime downtown. I'm still waiting for responses. Some of these people truly believe they and they alone can effectively run this town, although they have precious few accomplishments to back up that claim. Over the next few years, they want to spend \$50 million on bike trails and parks but

cut the police department, meaning that nobody will be safe to enjoy those trails and parks, much less downtown. We understand this, but our councilors don't. Luckily, two of our worst members, Champion and Amy Correia, have decided they've ruined this town enough and will leave us. The new councilors need to be held accountable. If you like bars downtown and low crime, and not the opposite, you need to demand it."

— JohnBull

• "I'm just guessing here, but I bet the voter/nonvoter disparity is proportional to the resident/student difference. Only a tiny proportion of the students vote in anything local. Why the increase in 2007? Wasn't that the year the bar-age vote was done? Yeah, we see where the priorities lie in this town. I can almost guarantee you that it wasn't residents who voted

YOUR TURN POLL RESULTS

Results through Tuesday evening on dailyiowan.com

How often do you vote?

If the polls are open, I'm there.

67%

Only for presidential and gubernatorial elections.

24%

I only vote on online surveys.

9%

Respondents: 21

to spend \$20 million to buy land for the future, it was the students, who were only voting because it was a presidential election, that put it through since it wasn't going to directly cost them anything."

— Aquanet_for_the_masses

• "I've always tried to get students to see how local elections affect

them. The bar vote was an obvious example where they saw the connection and voted. Unfortunately, that didn't translate to the sales-tax vote. The vote wasn't even held in the summer (a typical trick to depress student votes) and the turnout was still in the LOW single digits in the 'student' precincts."

— pither

Happy anniversary, Moon landing



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I enjoy checking my horoscope in the paper. They're fun, I can't deny that, either by way of an occasional creepy bull's-eye or wildly missed marks. But there are among us, sadly, those who take it a bit far. I've heard them coolly reel off lines like "I knew they weren't going to last — he's a Sagittarius." Or worse, and thankfully a little more difficult to find, describing how Jupiter in the third house makes someone such a great communicator.

This is about more than just the castoffs of the daily horoscope: I'm talking astrology.

I will now explain exactly why astrology is utter nonsense.

When I try to discuss the validity of astrology with die-hard adherents, the ones who proclaim the delicacy/accuracy/agency of the "practice," I always get something like this: "Don't you believe there's something out there beyond our comprehension?" If there were, there obviously wouldn't be a science with which to understand or utilize it. That's what beyond-comprehension aspects of the universe are.

There are no in-betweens, only sciences we understand and fictions we craft. That's why an artist has a truly noble practice; art changes things, has no "answers," it allows us to play amidst our cold, solid world of science, it's why we dream (chicken, egg). But we have to remember that they're dreams, perhaps marvelous, but dreams, and attempting to solidify them makes me think of crazy people. You can find pattern and process in anything if you look at it the right way — cocked head, squinted eye — but then that's the defining point, isn't it?

If you want answers, you'll find ways of getting them, even if it takes perverting a science you don't understand only to confuse art ("fiction") with prophecy ("delusion").

To be fair, astrology

and astronomy were until recently the same thing. Science worked with correlations instead of causations because that's all we had, limited as we were by history, technology, and precedent. But somewhere around, oh, 1620, scientists began to realize a more deductive approach to existence. And then we actually stood on the Moon.

Why do people still believe it so fervently? Augmenting the trust in the science-ish bit of astrology is a powerful hallucinogen: symbolism. Not only do planets align and seasons change, but the stars draw pictures in the sky.

That the Solar System's ecliptic passes through certain areas of visible space doesn't

mean that the constellations and planets found there have relational values. What, exactly, about all these objects relates to humankind, and how far will astrologers go to incorporate all the possible Keplerian and fundamental interactions we — real scientists — are still discovering? It's one of the hallmarks of a pseudoscience (read: lie) that instead of re-evaluating a conclusion based on new evidence, the new evidence is wrenched into frame to support the original pattern.

Two things I'm sure of: Human beings are cowed by complexity, elevated by mythology.

But back to the horoscopes. Back to the gentler, less offensive side of astrology (and it actually is extremely offensive; believe what you want, talk to your god, decorate statues, keep the faith, but don't you dare commit an injustice of science to justify it). Horoscopes have a place in the modern world, symbolism, mythology, storytelling, all of it is valuable. We have a common cultural reference, one of our many in art, literature, music, and lives. But keep this in mind: People have a similar fascination with complicated strings of mathematics, or overhearing speakers of foreign languages. Part of the curiosity trusting others can decipher their meaning, that they even have a meaning which is simply hidden to us. The difference being, with math and language, there is. ■

Guest opinion

New rec center will be welcomed by students

By PETER MCELLIGOTT

I am pleased to see that the DI's Editorial Board is not suggesting that the new UI recreation center is not needed, but it argues instead that the cost-sharing plan and the years of planning the new facility were devised without student input ("UI officials burden the student body with mandatory fitness fee," DI, July 14). As student-government president when the state Board of Regents gave its initial approval to the project, I can assure you that the premises of the Editorial Board's complaints are faulty.

Firsthand experience allows me to say that students were not only active participants in bringing the facility to campus, we were the driving force. Years of focus group data have shown that UI students are unhappy with the current facility and that they are willing to pay for a new one. While the proverbial ball on this project started rolling well before I was involved, I had the honor of working with countless students and administrators to hone-in on a facility and a financing structure that would satisfy not only the needs of current students

but would give us flexibility in accessing future needs. Having had the privilege of working with the men and women who tirelessly worked to bring this facility to campus, I can tell you that students' needs were the primary concern of all the parties involved. Far from carelessly spending money, the administrators and numerous student leaders spent countless hours working to make the new facility affordable to all students.

Any increase in tuition or fees is unwelcome news to students. The UI has a tradition of remaining affordable,

giving students a first-class education regardless of their financial circumstances. But, here is an unavoidable truth: Quality services and facilities for students will inevitably cost students money. Even an extremely generous state such as Iowa cannot foot the bill for everything the UI provides students. If students want more — and they do — they have to pay for it.

I believe it is unwise for the Editorial Board to divide the campus between those who take advantage of a service at the UI and those who do not. It is unwise not simply because

a world-class institution such as the UI necessitates a campus that widely supports various diverse endeavors. It is an absolute goal of everyone involved with the planning of the new recreational center that it will not only serve the students already using the university's facilities, but that it might inspire more students to choose an active and healthy lifestyle. The new recreation center is the UI's best tool in the fight against underage and binge drinking. The new facility will not only offer more space, activities, equipment, and services, it

will also stay open later than the current facilities, providing a late-night alternative to downtown, another chief desire of student's at the UI. The hope for this new facility is not that it become a refuge of the university's most physically fit, but that the centrally located facility becomes a center of student life.

The headline of the editorial shouldn't be "UI officials burden the student body with mandatory fitness fee," but "You're paying for it, now go use it."

Peter McElligott was the UI Student Government president during the 2006-07 school year.

Iowa meth town no myth



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Nick Reding will be reading his book *Methland: The Death and Life of an American Small Town* today at Prairie Lights Books.

By ERIC ANDERSEN
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Author Nick Reding made a return to Oelwein, Iowa, on Monday for the first time since he finished gathering information for his latest nonfiction book, *Methland: The Death and Life of an American Small Town* in early 2008. Since its release in June, some Oelwein residents have been speaking out against the author, saying he painted a false picture of the small town and distorted the truth.

"Hopefully, a bunch of angry people from Oelwein won't come down to the reading in Iowa City," Reding said. "Most of the people who haven't read the book are mad because they don't like people talking about meth in their town, which is kind of amazing. It's not like they don't know about it."

Reding will appear at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., to read from *Methland*. The book tells the story of Oelwein, a small rural town in northeastern Iowa located about an hour and forty-five minutes from Iowa City. The book chronicles the time period from 2005 to 2007, when meth arrests and production were at an all-time high.

Methland focuses on the lives of a specific set of characters, including assistant county prosecutor Nathan Lein, meth user Roland Jarvis, and physician Clay Hallberg. Jarvis' portrayal is perhaps the most haunting in the book. The former employee at Iowa Ham began using meth to stay awake while working back-to-back eight-hour shifts. Eventually, Jarvis fell into addiction and began cooking the drug, until one day, his house blew up, causing him to lose his fingers and become horribly disfigured. Even after all of this, Jarvis continues to use the drug that is the cause of his problems.

Through these in-depth character studies, Reding is able to tell the story of Oelwein's drug problem.

"Over the course of 3 1/2

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Click to [dailyiowan.com](#) to read a snippet from *Methland*, author Nick Reding's controversial book.

READING

Nick Reding
Methland

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

years, I was probably in Oelwein about 2 1/2 months," he said. "You know I would go for two weeks at a time and then go home, write and come back."

Many of the complaints Reding received spoke about the book's alleged factual inaccuracies. One of the examples given is the instance when Reding identifies the University of Northern Iowa as being located in Cedar Rapids rather than Cedar Falls.

The slew of comments prompted Lein, one of the central characters in the book, to post a review saying that despite a few minor mistakes, the story does tell the truth about Oelwein and its drug problem.

Reding said that some complaints also stemmed from current improvements made to the town, after the book was already written.

"I stay in close contact with a few of the people that live there," he said. "I know they've added like 400 jobs in the last year and a half. The town looks a lot better than it was, but the assistant county prosecutor told me that their meth cases are way up again."

The author said he was a little worried about how the townspeople would react to his appearance in Oelwein, but he does not regret writing about the town's meth problem.

"If you or I went there, you'd know in five minutes where to buy it," Reding said. "It's not like a mystery. I'll be happy to make it to Iowa City, I know that much."

Grinding the rumor mill

Overheard in the Java House: UI celebrity myths that absolutely must be debunked.



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We live in a world in which celebrity gossip is manna to our barren souls. So it's inevitable that in this little Midwestern sliver of the globe we have accumulated a circulating set of UI rumors.

In an alarming display of faux gullibility, I allowed various UI students and members of the Iowa City community to tell me what they thought each of these celebrities achieved here. Let's dispel a few of these, shall we?

Diablo Cody (Oscar-

winning screenwriter for 2007's *Juno*)

Rumors: Cody received her master's in Russian literature at UI. Cody received her master's in Russian language. Cody attended the Iowa Writers' Workshop for fiction. Cody attended the Iowa Writers' Workshop for nonfiction.

Truth: According to both IMDb, Cody (née Brook Busey) earned her undergraduate degree in media studies at UI. She was unavailable for comment on her experiences here, though I did politely Tweet my request.

Gene Wilder (iconic star of Young *Frankenstein* and *Blazing Saddles*)

Rumors: Wilder hated his time at UI. Wilder believed that the theater program at UI was subpar. Wilder left

before finishing his degree because he was so fed up with said theater program.

Truth: Wilder — now 76, on his fourth marriage, and just as neurotic-looking as ever — graduated with a degree in theater. This is confirmed by the lovely photo and minibiography of the actor posted in the Theatre Building. Go check it out — every once in a while, it gets stolen and has to be replaced. (Just a little department lore.)

James Franco (... does he really need a description? Oh, fine — *Spider-Man* good guy/bad guy and *Pineapple Express* stoner)

This may be the most fantastical rumor of them all.

Rumors: Franco was denied entry to the

Iowa Writers' Workshop because of his celebrity status. UI officials did not want to disturb the peace of Iowa City with massive numbers of paparazzi.

Truth: In a very nice e-mail, Franco's publicist Robin Baum explained the situation. "I can tell you that, although he likes the University of Iowa, he did get into his first choice of school." Franco now attends both NYU's Tisch School of the Arts and Columbia University and is currently out of the country working on a film. (Wish I was out of the country working on a film; specifically, his.)

So, hopefully, our little UI family is now a bit more informed on the all-important matter of local celebrity gossip.

ARTS

Susan Boyle: Fame is like 'giant demolition ball'

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Boyle

says sudden fame hit her like a "giant demolition ball."

The Scottish singing sensation tells NBC's "Today" show, in an interview to air today, that adjusting to her overnight celebrity has been difficult.

Her first appearance on "Britain's Got Talent" earlier this year had millions of YouTube hits. After placing second on the TV competition, the former church volunteer was hospitalized for exhaustion.

When asked if she felt overwhelmed by fame, Boyle says: "It's a lot like a giant demolition ball." Boyle says she had to wrap her head around the experience, but is glad for the opportunity to have a professional singing career.

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Daily Break

“Analyzing humor is like dissecting a frog. Few people are interested, and the frog dies of it.”
— E.B. White

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Company name etymologies

- American International Group: the product of a three-week marketing summit designed to produce a name that would encompass the company's national focus and international scope, as well as the fact that it's a group.
- Verizon: a portmanteau of vertical and horizon, because two-dimensional service is apparently all one should expect from a telecommunications company.
- Amazon.com: founder Jeff Bezos had a fetish for brawny (and well-read) women.
- Digg.com: was originally an Internet-based purveyor of spades.
- Apple: is Steve Jobs' favorite fruit (other than Steve Wozniak).
- Colgate-Palmolive: named for its flagship product, toothpaste-flavored dishsoap.
- Wal-Mart: initially, it was the only product it sold.
 - General Motors: promoted from Colonel Motors in 1933.
- Microsoft: Melinda Gates' pet name for Bill in the bedroom.
- GlaxoSmithKline: is the English translation of "Katamari Damacy."
- Haribo: the German term for "diabetes."
 - IKEA: the Swedish acronym for the phrase "Where's the Allen wrench?"
 - Bayer: Homophone for another thing guaranteed to end aches and pains.
- Cisco: an abbreviation of the city where the company started, New Ciscoville.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend Erik for help with today's Ledge.

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TAKES A DRY SENSE OF HUMOR



JOE SCOTT/THE DAILY IOWAN

A woman waits for a bus outside the Old Capitol Town Center on Tuesday. Iowa City was soggy for most of the day on Tuesday.

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horoscopes

Wednesday, July 22, 2009
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Take time for the activities, events, and hobbies you most enjoy. You deserve a break that will rejuvenate, motivate, and stimulate you. Pamper yourself, and you will feel confident and ready to face any competition.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 You will be under fire and lose control if you force your will on others. Don't make changes that can influence your personal or home life. Someone may be trying to back you into a corner in order to make you look bad.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Love is on the rise, and a chance to meet some interesting people and join in activities that you find challenging and exciting will lead to new opportunities. A couple of changes made to your living quarters will make you more comfortable and give you an incentive to develop a new pastime.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 Don't give out any information that may incriminate you, and at the same time, consider what you are doing before you jeopardize your current status or position. You could easily be blamed for something that you didn't do.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Calm down; let things develop. You will be able to use your charm to get the attention of people who have something to contribute to your cause. Take what's being offered, but know that everything has a price tag.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Someone who is being secretive may try to involve you in something dubious. Keep everything out in the open so you cannot be held responsible for the actions of someone else. A change of heart is apparent.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Get your priorities straight. Don't let complaints cause you to lose focus or fall short of your goals. A jealous peer must be stopped before disrupting your plans. You should take care of matters yourself.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You can develop a project you are working on, but don't let others view what you have produced or someone is likely to copy you. You have to add more detail and perfect your ideas before you present what you have to offer.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A chance to make some money through contracts, settlements, insurance, or even inheritance is likely. Travel to an unusual destination, and pick up some ideas you can develop. An unusual offer will catch you off guard.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Someone may try to fool you into thinking you have the upper hand. Do your research carefully; you will discover that what's being offered isn't anything you cannot do on your own. Take care of your health.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 You will be torn between what you want to do and what you have to do. Emotions will be hard to control and will make your life complicated. Love is prominent and should lead to a better relationship.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Don't give out too much information. As soon as you trust someone else to do your job, something will go wrong. Someone you think is interested in you is sending you false signals.

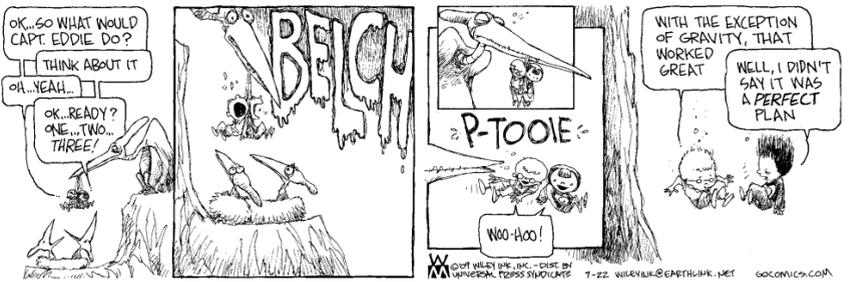
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today's events

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- **Renew America Road Trip, a chance to view the all-electric Tesla Roadster and talk with the crew of the Road-Trip Project, which is demonstrating the advantages of all-electric vehicles, 8-9 a.m.,** Madison Street Services Building
- **Sewing classes for grades K-3, 9 a.m.,** Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series, Marley & Me, 10 a.m.,** Coral Ridge 10
- **Kids Rule Summer Film Series, Marley & Me, 10 a.m.,** Sycamore 12
- **Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m.,** North Liberty Community Library
- **Iowa City Public Library's Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m.,** Willow Creek Park
- **Children's Summer Reading Program, Wonderful Wednesday—Do You Know Art?, 1 p.m.,** Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Teen Tech Zone, 1 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Children's Gaming Event, Wii Gaming for Grades 4-6, 2 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa City Public Music, Kalimbaman, 5-7 p.m.,** Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market, 5:30-7:30 p.m.,** Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, Wednesday Night at the Lab, 6 p.m.,** Main Library Conservation Lab
- **PJ Story Time, 6 p.m.,** North

- Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Wednesday Night Bicyclists of Iowa City Ride, 6 p.m.,** Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road
- **Alliance Soccer Club, 6:30 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Board Game Night, 6:30-10 p.m.,** Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St., Coralville
- **Daytime Drinking, 7 p.m.,** Bijou
- **Drop Spindle Spinning, 7 p.m.,** Home Ec. Workshop
- **Iowa City Kickers Soccer Club, 7 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- **Free Pool, 7 p.m.,** Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Nick Reding, nonfiction, 7 p.m.,** Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Travelogues with Patrick Nefzger, 7 p.m.,** Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Unknown Component, 7 p.m.,** T Spoons Coffee Cafe, 301 E. Market
- **Be a Contestant on "The Smartest Iowan," the first live televised game show in Iowa City, 8-8:30 p.m.,** Public Access Television, 206 Lafayette
- **Karaoke Wednesday, 8 p.m.,** Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Comedy Night, 9 p.m.,** Summit, 10 S. Clinton
- **Sioux City Pete & the Beggars, with Taterbug, Be Kind to Your Neighbor, and the Crystelles, 9 p.m.,** Mill, 120 E. Burlington

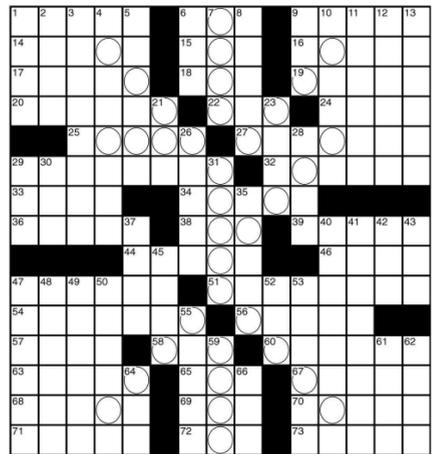
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- Across**
- Sub for
 - Jungfrau or Eiger
 - Campaign against Troy, e.g.
 - Word after "thou"
 - Lighter maker
 - Bow, the "It Girl"
 - "Rikki-___-Tavi"
 - Mid 10th-century year
 - Tiny bits
 - Feature of a Las Vegas "bandit"
 - April 1 cigar sound
 - George Harrison's "___ It a Pity"
 - Do a Sherpa's work
 - 27-24-line verse form
 - Toy on a layout
 - 32 Water cannon target
 - Patch up
 - Nutrition label units
 - Branded beast
 - Lard holder
 - Kittie's instrument
 - Huskies' sch.
 - Thing depicted by this puzzle's circled letters
 - "Night" novelist
 - Jet fuel component
 - Software buyer, usually
 - Kidney-related
 - "That was ___"
 - Tool at Henley
 - It beats the alternative, in a saying
 - Radio letter after sierra
- Down**
- Concerning
 - Place for a Vandyke
 - "Bye, now"
 - High-pH
 - Add while cooking
 - Multiple-choice choices
 - Life's partner
 - Place for a programming class, perhaps
 - Poli ___
 - Philippine seaport
 - Bothers no end
 - Starbucks size
 - Egg roll time
 - Ruler divs.
 - Old-time schoolteacher
 - "I ___ differ"
 - Dafty Duck trademark
 - One might pass for these, briefly
 - One down in the dumps?
 - Magician's prop
 - 65 Here-there link
 - Like porridge
 - Like SEALs
 - "That's not fair!"
 - Blast from the past
 - Architectural Digest topic
 - Pay stub abbr.
 - Items in a 46- Across, often

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- Daisy Mae's guy
 - Wishes undone
 - "Meet you then!"
 - Church dignitaries
 - Dark time, to a bard
 - Egg drop in on
 - '63 Liz Taylor role
 - Licked, e.g.
 - Yoga instructor's direction
 - Like paradise
 - Serenaded
 - Flying Cloud automaker
 - Like the art in some exhibits
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SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	53	38	.582	—
Atlanta	48	46	.511	6½
Florida	48	47	.505	7
New York	44	49	.473	10
Washington	27	66	.290	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	51	45	.531	—
Chicago	47	45	.511	2
Milwaukee	48	46	.511	2
Houston	48	46	.511	2
Cincinnati	44	49	.473	5½
Pittsburgh	41	52	.441	8½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	60	34	.638	—
Colorado	51	43	.543	9
San Francisco	50	43	.538	9½
Arizona	40	54	.426	20
San Diego	37	57	.394	23

Tuesday's Games
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 1, 13 innings
 Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 0
 Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 0
 Atlanta 8, San Francisco 1
 Houston 11, St. Louis 6
 Arizona 6, Colorado 5
 Florida 3, San Diego 2
 L.A. Dodgers 12, Cincinnati 3
Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Suppan 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 6-4), 11:35 a.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 6-4) at Philadelphia (Moyer 9-6), 12:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Garland 5-9) at Colorado (Jimenez 7-9), 2:10 p.m.
 Florida (Nolasco 6-7) at San Diego (Geer 1-5), 2:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 7-5) at Washington (Stammen 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Lincoff 10-2) at Atlanta (Jurjens 8-7), 6:10 p.m.
 St. Louis (Carpenter 8-3) at Houston (Oswalt 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Arroyo 10-8) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 9-5), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	55	37	.602	—
Boston	55	38	.591	1
Tampa Bay	52	42	.553	4½
Toronto	46	48	.489	10½
Baltimore	41	52	.441	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	49	42	.538	—
Chicago	48	45	.516	2
Minnesota	48	46	.511	2½
Kansas City	37	56	.398	13
Cleveland	37	57	.394	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	38	.587	—
Texas	51	41	.554	3
Seattle	49	43	.527	5½
Oakland	39	53	.424	15

Tuesday's Games
 L.A. Angels 8, Kansas City 5, 1st game
 L.A. Angels 10, Kansas City 2, 2nd game
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 4
 Detroit 9, Seattle 7
 Cleveland 2, Toronto 1
 Texas 4, Boston 2
 Tampa Bay 3, Chicago White Sox 2
 Minnesota 3, Oakland 2, 10 innings
Today's Games
 Baltimore (Berken 1-7) at N.Y. Yankees (A. Burnett 8-4), 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Perkins 5-5) at Oakland (Cahill 5-8), 2:35 p.m.
 Seattle (F.Hernandez 10-3) at Detroit (Galaraga 5-8), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Pavano 8-7) at Toronto (R.Romero 7-4), 6:07 p.m.
 Boston (Buchholz 1-0) at Texas (Padilla 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Saunders 8-6) at Kansas City (Bannister 6-7), 7:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (4 Shields 6-6) at Chicago White Sox (Torres 0-0), 7:11 p.m.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Isuzuki Sea	85	374	48	135	.361
Mauer Min	68	255	50	92	.361
Bartlett TB	73	266	47	92	.346
McCabrera Det	89	336	55	111	.330
Rolen Tor	81	309	49	99	.320
Jeter NYY	87	361	58	115	.319
Kubel Min	81	292	49	90	.319
Morneau Min	92	350	65	117	.317
Crawford TB	93	369	63	116	.314
MYoung Tex	89	364	51	113	.310

Home Runs
 CPena, Tampa Bay, 24; Branyan, Seattle, 23; NCruz, Texas, 23; Morneau, Minnesota, 23; Teixeira, New York, 23; Kiner, Texas, 22; Dye, Chicago, 21; Inge, Detroit, 21.
Runs Batted In
 Morneau, Minnesota, 78; Bay, Boston, 72; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 72; Teixeira, New York, 67; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 65; Koneko, Chicago, 64; Lind, Toronto, 61; Markakis, Baltimore, 61; VMartinez, Cleveland, 61.
Pitching
 Wakefield, Boston, 11-3; Halladay, Toronto, 11-3; Beckett, Boston, 11-4; Slowey, Minnesota, 10-3; JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 10-3; Buehrle, Chicago, 10-3; FHernandez, Seattle, 10-3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 G AB R H Pct.
 HaRamirez Fla 86 328 55 113 .345
 Pujols STL 95 325 77 108 .332
 Tejada Hou 92 377 52 123 .326
 Sandoval SF 87 328 42 107 .326
 Kemp LAD 91 339 53 109 .322
 Hawpe Col 85 301 54 97 .322
 Helton Col 87 320 48 102 .319
 Pierre LAD 82 267 39 85 .318
 DWright NYM 92 347 58 110 .317
 Fielder Mil 94 329 63 103 .313
Home Runs
 Pujols, St. Louis, 34; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 25; Ibanez, Philadelphia, 25; Reynolds, Arizona, 25; Dunn, Washington, 24; Fielder, Milwaukee, 24; Howard, Philadelphia, 24.
Runs Batted In
 Pujols, St. Louis, 90; Fielder, Milwaukee, 86; Howard, Philadelphia, 83; Ibanez, Philadelphia, 68; Utley, Philadelphia, 66; Dunn, Washington, 65; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 63; Reynolds, Arizona, 63.

Pitching

Marquis, Colorado, 12-6; Cain, San Francisco, 11-2; JSantana, New York, 11-7; Lincoff, San Francisco, 10-2; Haren, Arizona, 10-5; Wainwright, St. Louis, 10-6; WRodriguez, Houston, 10-6.

GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, July 21 Semifinal Games
 Coralville Hyvee 77, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 61
 Active Endeavors/McCurrys 69, L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting 63
Thursday July 23 Championship
 Coralville Hyvee vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys 6:30 p.m. New Gym

PRIME TIME PLAYOFFS

All Games in New gym
Today's Semifinal Games
 Vinton Merchants vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger, 6 p.m.
 Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow winner vs. Culver's of Coralville, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 27 Championship
 Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE

BOURG-SAINT-MAURICE, France (AP) — A brief look at Tuesday's 16th stage of the Tour de France:
Stage: A 99-mile ride in the Alps between Martigny, Switzerland, and Bourg-Saint-Maurice, France, featuring two punishing climbs, the Col du Grand Saint-Bernard and the Col du Petit-Saint-Bernard.
Winner: Spanish rider Mikel Astariza, who escaped three other breakaway riders and held on through the finish. He beat Frenchmen Sandy Casar and Pierrick Fedrigo. Astana teammates Alberto Contador and Lance Armstrong finished in the main pack.
Yellow Jersey: Contador, the 2007 winner, who leads Armstrong by 1 minute, 37 seconds. Bradley Wiggins of Britain is third, 1:46 back.
Quote of the Day: "Lance is super clever, he doesn't make any mistake. When he went, he knew he would catch the others" — Astana sports director Alain Gallopin, about Armstrong's attack to rejoin Contador's group.
Next stage: Today's 17th stage is a 105.3-mile ride from Bourg-Saint-Maurice to Le Grand-Bornand, featuring five climbs. The final ascent's summit is only 15 kilometers away from the finish and this stage is regarded as the most difficult in the Alps this year.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	12	3	.800	—
Connecticut	8	6	.571	3½
Chicago	8	8	.500	4½
Washington	7	7	.500	4½
Atlanta	7	10	.412	6
Detroit	5	8	.385	6
New York	5	8	.385	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	12	4	.750	—
Seattle	6	6	.500	2
Minnesota	9	7	.563	3
San Antonio	6	8	.429	5
Los Angeles	4	8	.333	6
Sacramento	3	13	.188	9

Tuesday's Games
 Indiana 82, Washington 70
Today's Games
 Atlanta at Detroit, 11 a.m.
 New York at Chicago, 11:30 a.m.
 Sacramento at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Minnesota at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

GOLD CUP SOCCER GLANCE

SEMIFINALS
Thursday, July 23, at Chicago
 Honduras vs. United States, 6 p.m.
 Costa Rica vs. Mexico, 9 p.m.
CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, July 26, at East Rutherford, N.J.
 Semifinals winners, 2 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
 MLB—Suspended Milwaukee hitting coach Dale Sveum three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for inappropriate and aggressive actions toward the umpires following the conclusion of a July 19 game against Cincinnati.
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Added RHP Cla Meredith to the active roster. Optioned RHP Kam Mickolio to Norfolk (IL).
 BOSTON RED SOX—Placed RHP Tim Wakefield on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Clay Buchholz from Pawtucket (IL).
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contract of RHP Sergio Mitre from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Designated RHP Brett Tomko for assignment.
National League
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated RHP Ryan Speier from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Joel Peralta to Colorado Springs (PCL).
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed INF Rich Aurilia on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Ryan Sadowski from San Jose (CAL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed C Jonathan Luigs. Waived CB Simeon Castille.
 ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed WR Brooks Foster.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 SACRAMENTO KINGS—Agreed to terms with F Sean May on a one-year contract.
OLYMPICS
 USA BASKETBALL—Announced coach Mike Krzyzewski (Duke), and assistant coaches Jim Boeheim (Syracuse), Mike D'Antoni (N.Y. Knicks) and Nate McMillan (Portland) will return to coach the men's national team program through 2012.



LINDSEY WALTERS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa sophomore Anthony Tucker dribbles down the court for Vinton Merchants during its Prime Time League playoff contest against Pelling/Ready Mix in the North Liberty Community Center on Monday.

Hoop semis ready to tip

Matchups set for Prime Time semifinals tonight in North Liberty.

By SEAN MORGAN

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The top four teams in the Prime Time League are ready to square off tonight in the league's semifinals.

Game One will showcase Darryl Moore, Anthony Tucker and No. 3 Vinton Merchants against reigning league MVP Matt Gatens and No. 2 Jill Armstrong/Lepic-Kroeger Realtors at 6 p.m.

The second contest in this evening's doubleheader will feature No. 5 Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, led by Iowa sophomore Aaron Fuller and incoming Hawkeye freshman Cully Payne, facing the league's best team thus far, No. 1 Culver's of Coralville, and the Northern Iowa one-two punch of Adam Koch and Ali Farokhmanesh.

Payne knows he will need to perfect certain aspects of his game before Imprinted/Goodfellow's contest.

"I need to lower my number of turnovers," he said. "Really, just get stronger. I need to become a better all-around athlete."

Helping Payne in his mission will be the low-post dominance of Fuller and ex-Northern Iowa star Eric Coleman. Fuller pulled down 21 rebounds in Monday's 81-79 win over Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurry's, and Coleman is a threatening presence for any would-be shooter.

"He's the greatest shot-blocker in Missouri Valley

Conference history," Gatens/McCurry's head coach Randy Larson said.

Another Iowa guard looking to pilot his team to victory against a higher seed, Tucker said he needs to take a less selfish approach to his game in order to beat Gatens and company and move on to the championship game.

"Instead of trying to create shots for myself, I want to work on spreading the ball around," the Hawkeye sophomore said. "I want to work on distributing the ball."

Tucker, who finished Monday's first round victory over L.L. Pelling Company/Iowa City Ready Mix with 27 points, nine rebounds, and five assists, said he isn't afraid to go against last year's top Prime Time League player and defending champion Gatens, who is also his roommate at Iowa.

"We've gone against each other so many times at practice," Tucker said. "Also, we've beaten them a couple times before, so I like how we match up against them."

One of the players Tucker will be looking to spread the ball to is the former Hawkeye Moore, who judging by his 27-point, eight-rebound, 5-of-8 from beyond-the-arc performance on Monday, looks like he could suite up for Iowa this season, even though the Chicago native hasn't worn the Black and Gold since 1998.

The winners of tonight's games will meet for the league championship on July 27.

ESPN reporter secretly filmed in the nude

By PAT EATON-ROBB
 Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — ESPN reporter Erin Andrews was secretly video-taped in the nude while she was alone in a hotel room, and the video was posted on the Internet, her attorney said.



Andrews reporter

The blurry, five-minute video shows Andrews standing in front of a hotel-room mirror. It's unknown when or where it was shot.

Andrews' attorney, Marshall Grossman, confirmed Tuesday that the video posted on the Internet shows the 31-year-old reporter. He said she decided to confirm it "to put an end to rumor and speculation and to put the perpetrator and those who are complicit on notice that they act at their peril."

Andrews plans to seek criminal charges and file civil lawsuits against the person who shot the video and anyone who publishes the material, Grossman said.

"While alone in the privacy of her hotel room, Erin Andrews was surreptitiously videotaped without her knowledge or consent," Grossman said in an earlier statement. "She was the victim of a crime and is taking

action to protect herself and help ensure that others are not similarly violated in the future."

Andrews has covered hockey, college football, college basketball, and Major League Baseball for the network since 2004, often as a sideline reporter during games.

A former dance-team member at the University of Florida, Andrews was something of an Internet sensation even before the video's circulation. She has been referred to as "Erin Pageviews" because of the traffic that video clips and photos of her generate, and *Playboy* named her "sexiest sportscaster" in both 2008 and 2009.

She last appeared on the network as part of its ESPY Awards broadcast on Sunday, and she is scheduled to be off until September, when she will cover college football, ESPN spokesman Josh Krulewitz said.

"Erin has been grievously wronged here," Krulewitz said. "Our people and resources are in full support of her as she deals with this abhorrent act."

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Hyuk-jin plans to take a trip to Jeong-seon with his friends after a harsh break-up. The next day, however, his friends are too hung over to go, so Hyuk-jin decides to carry on alone. This leisurely excursion takes an unexpected turn as he finds himself in surprising situations due to misunderstandings and crossed paths.

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Roethlisberger accused of sexual assault in lawsuit

By SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A woman has filed a lawsuit accusing Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger of raping her last summer in his penthouse hotel room at a casino in Lake Tahoe during a celebrity golf tournament.



Roethlisberger quarterback

Roethlisberger's lawyer adamantly denied the allegations Tuesday, and he was quick to point out that the woman never went to the authorities.

"Ben has never sexually assaulted anyone. The timing of the lawsuit and the absence of a criminal complaint and a criminal investigation are the most compelling evidence of the absence of any criminal conduct," David Cornwell

said in a statement. "If an investigation is commenced, Ben will cooperate fully, and Ben will be fully exonerated."

Cornwell did not immediately reply to a phone message and e-mail seeking more comment.

The suit also alleges hotel officials for Harrah's Lake Tahoe went to great lengths to cover up the incident.

It seeks a minimum of \$440,000 in damages from the quarterback, at least \$50,000 in damages from the Harrah's officials, and an unspecified amount of punitive damages "sufficient to deter" Roethlisberger and the others "from engaging in such conduct in the future."

The woman's lawsuit says she didn't file a criminal complaint because she feared Harrah's would side with Roethlisberger and she would be fired.

The Steelers and NFL Commissioner Roger

Goodell said they were looking into the allegations against Roethlisberger, one of the biggest names in sports. He has won two Super Bowls in his five-year career, and he is about to report to training camp as the Steelers look to repeat as champions.

The woman was working as an executive casino host in July 2008, when, she said, Roethlisberger struck up a friendly conversation at her desk during the golf tournament.

The next night, she said he telephoned her to tell her his television sound system wasn't working and asked her to look at it. She said she was unable to find a technician so she handled it herself because she had been told it was important to please the celebrities.

In Roethlisberger's room she said she determined the TV was functioning properly but as she turned to leave, the 6-5, 240-pound quarterback

blocked her exit, the suit claims.

The lawsuit said he grabbed her and started to kiss her. It said she was "shocked and stunned that this previously friendly man, that appeared to be a gentleman in her previous contacts with him was suddenly preventing her from leaving, was assaulting her, and battering her."

She said she feared that because he was a football player he could or would physically harm her if she tried to fight him off, but that she objected and protested several times.

"But instead of stopping, Roethlisberger began fondling plaintiff through her dress and between her legs," the suit said. He then "held her against her will and physically moved plaintiff and pushed her onto his bed" where he raped her, the suit says.

AP writer Dan Nephin contributed to this report.



Final pairing set

GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

"I think they kind of knew that it was still anybody's game," he said. "If they just played possession by possession, played defense, and didn't turn it over, then we'd have a chance. They are a bunch of battlers."

With the lead cut to four points and momentum on Pelling/Cullen's side, it appeared a comeback victory was bound to happen. But Active Endeavors/McCurry's players JoAnn Hamlin and Jaime Printy caught second winds and drained critical buckets in the waning two minutes of the game. Those clutch baskets sealed the game and the championship reservation.

Active Endeavors/McCurry's coaches Mark Weaver and Gary Altman maintained a high level of confidence in their team despite the evaporated lead

because of their players' basketball IQ.

"We held [the comeback] off because we have smart kids," Altman said. "They work the ball and got the ball where they needed to have it. I thought our kids showed good poise in the last part of the game."

The other semifinal game was a blowout from the start. Iowa junior Kachine Alexander helped her Hy-Vee squad run past Goodfellow/Imprinted with frequent fast breaks, precise passes, and sharp shooting. She was on pace to have an outstanding statistical performance but was pulled early because of the score.

Despite the low number of minutes, Alexander almost had a triple-double, ending with nine points, eight rebounds, and seven assists. Although she had a big first half, she thinks her team's defensive prowess was the key to victory.

"I think just team defense down the stretch

with stopping their key scorers was really a big key," she said.

Although the game was never close, Goodfellow/Imprinted showed a lot of heart and effort all the way until the final buzzer. With only seven players dressed, compared with Coralville Hy-Vee's 10, the team exhibited fatigue yet kept fighting.

Goodfellow/Imprinted head coach Brendan Unkrich was disappointed with the outcome of the game but loved his team's effort. His No. 1 goal with each game was to make his players better.

"We just try to get everybody to play hard," he said. "They did a pretty good job, they moved a lot, and you can always do better ... I just want them to get better, whether they're Iowa girls or junior-college girls. I just want them to get better."

Kickers learn craft

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 10

The girls were split into three groups: seventh to ninth grade, 10th to 12th grade, and goalkeepers.

The seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-graders started with a relay race of sorts where they had to practice keeping the ball off the ground. The older girls practiced ball control, while the goalkeepers were doing such exercises as diving for the ball and decision-making.

Narcotta said the goal of the camp works to benefit not only the young soccer players but Iowa's soccer program as well.

"For us, it's to get Iowa soccer's name out into the community," she said. "And help develop as many young soccer players as we can."

Rainey said the camp is not only to help kids but to try to get some of the best in-state soccer players to continue playing within Iowa's borders.

"It's mostly to benefit the kids," he said. "But sure, you're doing recruiting, and you hope you get some of the top players around the state and around the region to come and be exposed to the coaching style and some of the players in our program."

Among the Hawkeye

soccer players helping out is Iowa junior Heather Windsor. Before attending college, she took part in camps similar to this one, as well as coached camps while in high school. She said her involvement makes it all worthwhile, and that she enjoys the camp just as much as the kids participating.

"I love coaching them, I love getting to be around the kids," she said. "It's also a great thing for them, having us out here. It's a really high-level camp, so they get a lot of good training ... so it's really good experience for them, and all of us coaches really enjoy doing it."

Notes from induction

HALL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Because his glory days as a coach took place at Notre Dame, Holtz was the inductee who most guests came to see. He came with a case of laryngitis but that couldn't stop him from getting his say.

He talked about much more than football when the spotlight was on him. Family, friends, and memories were just a few of the things Holtz stressed. Wins weren't important to him but rather the recollections of the time he had with players.

Holtz has had more than four decades of coaching experience, so he isn't short on memories. He started at Iowa in 1960 as a graduate assistant. He earned a master's degree while in Iowa City but said that he did his best learning on the field.

Holtz said he treasured the day-to-day experience. John Cooper, who coached for Tulsa, Arizona, State and Ohio State, echoed his sentiments.

What Cooper misses is the coaching, the competition, and game day. Looking back at his career, he was able to point out one thing that he liked the most: The players always called him "Coach." Regardless of where they saw him or when they saw him, he was always "Coach Cooper." He wasn't just a coach of football but out on the street, too. His curriculum didn't consist merely of Xs and Os, but life lessons.

Eddie George, who played for Cooper, showed up at the enshrinement ceremony to support his coach. The former Tennessee Titan running back thanked Cooper for staying with him throughout his time at Ohio State. George had a case of "fumble-itis" his freshman year, but by his junior year, he was a 1,000-yard rusher and his senior year, he was a Heisman Trophy winner.

Players such as George helped make Cooper successful. Holtz said he was successful because he had players who made it happen, but Cooper said it better.

"Show me a successful coach, and I'll show you

a guy who had good players," he said.

Another electric runner in his college days was Thurman Thomas. Thomas played at Oklahoma State, where he has his number retired. One of the best questions of the night was directed towards the former Cowboy.

Davis asked Thomas how he was able to keep fellow teammate Barry Sanders on the bench for two years. Thomas jokingly responded he paid his coach well.

Troy Aikman was arguably the most famous man inducted because of his successful post-collegiate career with the Dallas Cowboys. Aikman started at UCLA, and when interviewed, gave all the credit to the guys who rarely get any, the offensive line.

The graciousness of former players and coaches was on display the whole night.

Obviously, these 21 men were immensely talented, and much of their career success came because of their performance.

Aikman surely couldn't have won numerous Super Bowls without the likes of Emmitt Smith of Michael Irvin, but he was the man running the offense.

Holtz wouldn't have been able to win the 1988 national championship with a bunch of rag-tag players, but if he wasn't the intimidating presence who pulled players by their face masks, his teams might not have been so accomplished.

Almost 5 million men have played college football, and slightly more than 1,000 have been enshrined. This was a time for the greatest players and coaches of all time, but each one gave credit to the guys who weren't there, and that's a great sight.

Chilly scenes of biking

RAGBRAI

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"I know it's not a race," Bronner said jokingly. "But, man, all this shit talking makes me want to whip him."

I spoke with Vick and Veena Patel, co-owners of IC EcoCab, before they left Greenfield Tuesday morning.

Vick Patelsaid he and his sister were planning to head back to Iowa City after riding Tuesday to get back in time to run their cabs over the weekend, but with such poor weather, they decided to call it quits early.

Although the Patels, who consider themselves "commuter cyclists," didn't ride their bicycle cabs on RAGBRAI, they did find some success marketing themselves and their business.

"We had billboard ads on each of our bikes with a picture and a phone number," Venna Patel said. "Riding [RAGBRAI] served a dual purpose. We had fun, and we also got a lot of people talking about the business. A lot of locals gave us shout-outs on the streets."

Vick Patel, who is working on Ph.D. in



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Rookie RAGBRAI riders write "virgin" on their calves as part of tradition on Tuesday. For some, including UI senior Derek Bronner, RAGBRAI is their first organized group bike ride.

physics at the UI, and Veena Patel, a UI junior, said they get a lot of recognition in Iowa City, even when they're not driving their cabs.

"People feel pretty positive about what we're doing," Venna Patel said, and the opportunity to provide alternative transportation in such a bike-friendly city is the root of her business. "We're lucky

to be in Iowa City where we can give people the option of doing something a little bit different."

While the Patels had to head home early, riders who finished Tuesday's trek were just happy the worst is behind them.

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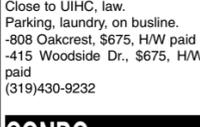
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Pat Angerer

FOOTBALL

'Kids at Kinnick' set for Aug. 15

Hawkeye fans counting down the days to Iowa's season-opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 5 can make a trek to Kinnick Stadium three Saturdays earlier.

The Iowa Hawkeyes announced on Tuesday they will hold their annual "Kids at Kinnick" Day on Aug. 15.

Gates A, B, and E will be open to the public at 11 a.m. The Hawkeyes will then hold a team practice at noon, scheduled to last two hours. At the practice's conclusion, players will be available for 30 minutes afterward along the west grandstand railing for any fans seeking autographs.

Spectators will only be allowed to sit in the south and east grandstands of Kinnick Stadium and regular search procedures done on Hawkeye game days will be conducted. The stadium's Iowa Hawk Shop and concession stands will be open throughout the day.

Fans will not be allowed access to the new synthetic turf, and possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages is also not allowed.

— by Brendan Stiles

MLB

Werth's homer lifts Phillies over Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jayson Werth hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 13th inning to send the Philadelphia Phillies to their 10th-straight victory, 4-1 over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

The NL East-leading Phillies are on their longest winning streak in 18 years. They won 13 in a row from July 30 to Aug. 12, 1991.



Werth
outfielder

Jimmy Rollins homered, and the Phillies got another strong outing from Joe Blanton, who allowed one run in seven innings. Four relievers threw six hitless innings. Clay Condrey (6-2) tossed a perfect inning to earn the win. Jeff Samardzija (0-1) retired the first two batters he faced before walking Ryan Howard and Raul Ibanez. Werth then connected on a 1-1 pitch, launching his 21st homer into the seats in left. Werth circled the bases and stomped on home plate before getting mobbed by his teammates.

In a pitcher's duel between former Oakland teammates, Blanton and Rich Harden were outstanding. Blanton allowed five hits and struck out five. Harden gave up one run and four hits, striking out six in seven innings.

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Game Time

Game Time game set



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Jamie Printy goes up for a lay-up during a Game Time semifinals game on Tuesday in North Liberty. Printy's team, Active Endeavors/McCurry's, won, 69-63, and it will move on to the finals.

Coralville Hy-Vee, Active Endeavors/McCurry's secure spots in Thursday's championship game.

By TRAVIS VARNER
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The Game Time League championship game is set — Coralville Hy-Vee stormed past Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 77-61, in game one, and Active Endeavors/McCurry's held on to a 69-63 victory over L.L. Pelling Company/ Cullen

Painting in the second semifinal in North Liberty on Tuesday.

The games were polar opposites. Hy-Vee could have been declared the victor five minutes into the first half, jumping out to an early 10-2 run. Active Endeavors/McCurry's wasn't as fortunate, almost surrendering a 15-point

lead late in the final minutes of the game.

Pelling/Cullen could not buy a bucket for most of the game, firing air balls, bricks, and deflected shots. Then, after a stirring, uplifting pep talk by head coach Randy Larson late in the second half, the team caught fire and cut deficit to four points with

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two minutes to go.

Larson stressed to his players to keep their heads up and that they were making good decisions, but shots just wouldn't drop. He promised his Pelling/Cullen team that would change.

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COMMENTARY

Into the Hall

Lou Holtz, Troy Aikman, Thurman Thomas headline the 2009 College Football Hall of Fame class.



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I am fortunate enough to have a sister working at the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind. This past weekend, she scored me tickets to the 2009 Enshrinement Ceremony, which consisted of a reception and silent auction, followed by dinner and a show.

The show was interviews held with all 21 inductees. ESPN's Mark May and Rece Davis were cohosts, and May's jokes were not well-received in South Bend because of his frequent anti-Notre Dame stance.

Luckily for the pro-Irish crowd, Lou Holtz took a shot at his work partner. He defended May initially, saying that he is, in fact, a good man, but he's just not very smart.

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RAGBRAI Journal

Wet, windy, and chilly ride

Rain and cold temperatures force some RAGBRAI participants to take the bus, but others find it motivating.



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INDIANOLA, Iowa — The rain started Monday afternoon and continued on and off until Tuesday at noon.

Riders mounted their bikes in Greenfield early Tuesday morning, embarking on the longest ride they will face all week, 77.2 miles to Indianola.

Along with the rain, cold temperatures, and wind that sent some tents rolling forced some riders to sag their way to Indianola but gave others even more motivation to saddle up.

Four Deere-Heart riders rode the team's bus to Indianola High School, where they set

up camp right on campus.

UI alum Jake Wilson said he felt like he was finally getting over the flu, and the weather had been good, he would have ridden.

"All I want to do is ride," he said after paying \$5 for a hot shower on the school's campus. "But with this weather, I know I will just start getting sick again, and I don't want to be miserable the rest of the week."

But for UI senior Derek Bronner, who met up with Team Deere-Heart Monday night, Tuesday's trip was his first ever organized bike ride.

When Deere-Heart rider and fellow UI senior Trent Wilson told Bronner he was going to "leave him in the dust," it made Bronner want to beat him even more.

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Getting a kick out of camp

The Iowa soccer team hosts its annual camp this week for junior-high and high-school girls' soccer players.

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With an estimated 55 girls ages 12 to 18 participating, the Iowa Soccer Camp will conclude today after the campers spent the early portion of this week at the Hawkeyes' practice field, working on improving their soccer skills.

Iowa head coach Ron Rainey runs the camp, with help from assistant coach Eileen Narcotta and a few players from the Iowa team.

"It's a good time to get players acclimated to the Iowa soccer program here on campus," Rainey said. "The biggest thing is to have fun and learn a lot about soccer."

The camp opens each day with a morning session, followed by a technical session. The first day of camp had the technical session followed by strength training, and the second day's technical session was tailed by video analysis. Camp days then ended with tournament games.

The purpose of the technical skills portion of the camp is to give the girls ideas about what they can do on their own to better their skills.

"You see in our country, people out with a basketball and a hoop, just shooting," Rainey said. "Well, we want to do the same thing soccer-wise



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An Iowa Soccer Camp attendee anticipates a header during a competition at the camp on Monday. The camper paired up with Hawkeye junior Heather Windsor, a member of the Iowa soccer team.

where you can take a ball in the backyard and get better as a player."

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