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Paul's Iowa visit fuels speculation

Rand Paul's third visit to Iowa in the last year will include a noon visit Tuesday at the University Club.

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It's the three-day political sweep Iowans have seen before.

This week, Rand Paul will return to the state's presidential-trial grounds, visiting eight communities as one of a handful of national GOP leaders who have been viewed as front-runners for the 2016 presidential cycle.

From the Iowa Great Lakes resort town of

Okoboji to the University of Iowa, Paul will work to garner favorability, a person who will join another campaign this week told *The Daily Iowan* on Sunday.

In December 2011, Paul's father, then-Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, traversed through nine cities as a part of a three-day circuit through much of central and eastern Iowa. He later went on to lose by a narrow 3 percent margin in the 2012 Iowa caucuses to former Sen. Rick Santorum.

With fewer than 95 days until the 2014 mid-

term election, the political parades expected to surge in Iowa leading up to 2016 have those deemed interested setting their paths to Pennsylvania Avenue.

However, a pair of political analysts say the younger Paul is certainly testing the presidential waters that remain murky with no decisive front-runner.

Experts say it will take a balancing act com-

SEE RAND PAUL, 2



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Images of the State Fair

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Sometimes memories are as simple as black and white.

For Kurt Ullrich, a photographer and essayist, the Iowa State Fair was.

In his newly released book, *The Iowa State Fair*, Ullrich said he decided to showcase the fair through black and white photos of the people at the fair — and Midwesterners — weren't accurately represented and "look like they've just come out of the Dust Bowl."

"They're always sort of sad pictures," Ullrich said. "Someone in bib overalls at a county fair, maybe they're overweight, maybe they're looking sad. I can't really explain it. There's just something about it. It's just wrong. These are not the people I grew up with."

The fair, which is titled "Nothing Compares," will begin Thursday and run through Aug. 17.

The Jackson County resident did not begin going to the fair until around 10 years ago because his parents were originally from Chicago, and they were not



Kurt Ullrich signs copies of his new photo book *The Iowa State Fair* at Prairie Lights on Aug. 2. None of the photos in Ullrich's new book were altered or edited. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

interested in agriculture.

And he will return this year.

Accompanied by wife Bobbi Alpers, Ullrich will be at the Iowa State Fair

signing books and soaking in the atmosphere of the annual event.

SEE STATE FAIR, 2

UI to revisit ticket plan

After legal issues, University of Iowa officials will revise the football-ticket promotion program.

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University of Iowa students may still have a chance to win free tuition.

After a raffle program from the Athletics Department was suspended because of legal questions, officials are now trying to find a way to revise the promotion.

Rick Klatt, a Hawkeye associate athletic director of external relations, said officials are in discussion to try

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DANCE CITY



Pavana Rotti dances the Shyama Tore, a traditional Indian dance, in the IMU second-floor ballroom on Aug. 2. Shyama Tore is a devotional song. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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posed of getting his face in front of the state's young voters and speaking on foreign-policy issues that helped catapult his father's two-time run into the presidential spotlight, while also reaching out to the highly conservative older voters who tend to vote in midterm elections.

But one thing is clear: He's not his father.

The younger Paul's reintroduction to the political cycle comes down in part to timing, said Timothy Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science.

"He was basically waiting to seeing what his father did," Hagle said. "He undoubtedly knows a lot of people in Iowa already because of his father, and that gives him a head start."

Despite that head start, the 51-year-old's Achilles heel could arise in the one prominent issue that his father spearheaded: foreign policy.

"He's taking a more nuanced approach to foreign policy because his father turned off many Republicans because of that," Hagle said, noting that international tension in Ukraine and the Gaza Strip have pushed the issue to the front and center.

Mariannette Miller-Meeks campaign manager Matt Sauvage said the decision to pair the Kentucky senator

with the 2nd District GOP candidate came as a result of the ophthalmologists' meeting during the 2014 Iowa GOP state convention in Des Moines.

The noon appearance on Tuesday at the University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave., is expected to draw 75 people.

The visit to Iowa City, which has the area's major medical centers, was chosen as an outlet to host the pair because both seek to snag college voters and they clamor for nationwide health-care change, Sauvage said.

If voters cling to the excitement that Ron Paul promised Iowans three years ago, they might be more likely to look into Rand Paul's candidacy over another Republican's, said Christopher Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa.

Paul could benefit from his well-known last name if he can appeal to older Iowans who tend to have the highest turnouts at the Ames Straw Poll in 2015 and the Iowa caucuses in 2016, Larimer said.

Citing national public opinion polls that show large swaths of the American public are frustrated with foreign policy, Larimer said he expects Paul to speak on the level of intervention needed to close out foreign conflicts cleanly, in addition to the divisive Affordable Care Act.

Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia's

Center for Politics, played down the reasoning of Paul's return to the state as a platform to campaign for others and not himself.

"Iowa's a lovely place, but if you're a senator from another state, you're most likely coming there because you are running for president or at least testing the waters," Sabato said. "If Rand Paul isn't running for the White House, he deserves an Oscar for best actor."

Steve Grubbs, one of Paul's strategists, told the *DI* on Sunday that the senator's primary goal of the trip will be to work for state Republican candidates. He will also listen to job creators in the state and see what advice he can take back to the Senate.

"It's no secret that he is considering a presidential run; he'll make that decision later and in advance of that, and he's bringing people like me on board should he decide to pull the trigger and run for president," Grubbs said.

To Sabato, Paul stands out from the GOP pack because he has a distinctive message that questions U.S. involvement in foreign conflicts, appears to have a more libertarian perspective on at least a few issues, and seems determined to broaden the too-narrow GOP coalition through outreach to minorities and the young.

"But it's far from certain that the Republican base will buy what he's selling," Sabato said.

Rand Paul to visit Iowa City

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., will visit Iowa City on Tuesday to headline a fundraiser for the Mariannette Miller-Meeks campaign.

- The event will take place at noon-1:30 p.m. at the University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- Ticket prices: \$25 for UI students; \$60 for guest level; \$100 for friend level; \$500-\$1,000 for host-committee level.

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"I wanted to do a book in which people were totally happy," Ullrich said. "Where people go to a fair because there's joy there, there's delight, there's happiness. There are all of those things there if you let it happen to you."

With a little more than 100 photos showcasing

competitions, food, and livestock, one photo stuck out to Ullrich — Gov. Terry Branstad judging a steer contest.

"I can absolutely guarantee you [Branstad] was in heaven," Ullrich said. "He grew up on a farm. He was very comfortable with this and very comfortable with the steer ... if you look at the background, there are number of people looking off in a different direction that's

because the next steer was being brought in by [Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds], and the steer was basically dragging her into the arena. But he paid no attention. He was just very comfortable with the whole thing."

The fair, which is Iowa's largest event, annually attracts 1 million visitors from the region, as well as the country and internationally, according to the Iowa State Fair website.

Ullrich's book has caught the attention of several people in Iowa, including a *Des Moines Register* journalist Mary Willie, who said in a statement Ullrich "immersed himself in the 2013 Iowa State Fair with awe and curiosity."

"You just can't beat all the fun you have at the Iowa State Fair," Branstad said in a statement about Ullrich's book. "It is Iowan and Iowans at our best."

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to modify the prize as a sweepstakes rather than a raffle.

"The sweepstakes option is a possibility that we're waiting on feedback from the Johnson County attorney," Klatt wrote in an email.

On July 28, the department introduced the measure to push ticket sales because more than 3,000 tickets remained unsold.

However two days later, Athletics Director Gary Barta suspended the program after legality issues came up.

"In the end, our goal is to do everything possible to make sure that that the student experience at Hawkeye football games is as fun and exciting as possible," Barta said in a statement last week.

With the program suspended, officials sent out an email Aug. 1 offering refunds to students who bought tickets because of the promotion.

"Students who bought a ticket because they wanted to win a prize and between Monday when the raffle was announced and Wednesday when it was suspended will have the opportunity for a full refund," Klatt said.

In the state of Iowa it is illegal to gamble on credit, which was one of the problems that the program faced because payments could be made online rather than just in person with cash, *The Daily Iowan* has previously reported.

Another concern was the varying ticket prices for tickets.

Tickets for this year's seven home games were \$175, or \$163 for students who belong to the Students Today Alumni Tomorrow organization. Tickets for six home games, which excludes the Iowa-Nebraska game, cost \$150, \$140 for Students Today members.

In addition, officials did

not specify whether participants would need to be present in person to claim their prizes. Under Iowa law, organizations cannot require participants to be present to win prizes.

In previous years, the department has reserved 10,000 tickets for students and sold them out. Last year, only 7,300 student tickets were sold.

On Aug. 1, tickets became open to the public. However, Klatt said, revised promotions will only include students who buy tickets.

"At this time there are no plans to involve anyone other than UI students," he said.

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Diving into the journey that is Lollapalooza

Despite the crowds, Lollapalooza still exceeds expectations.

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As another year comes to an end, I have a lot to reflect during my time at Grant Park.

I used to live for music festivals — and although I still do, things have definitely changed since I last went to Lollapalooza, two years ago.

My biggest observation: Lollapalooza should be about the music.

But it's turned into more of an event for only the ones who were privileged enough to spend an arm and a leg for a ticket.

Whether the festival-go-

ers choose to go all weekend or just one day out of the three-day festival, there is a price to pay. The food, the alcohol, the whole Lollapalooza experience has become so commercialized.

Not to sound self-righteous, but I go for the music.

For the rest of the 500,000 people, it's an excuse to drink and get high. Don't get me wrong, I understand that that is part of the music-festival experience. But the older I get, I doubt my ability to tolerate the obnoxious groups of drunk 15-year-olds.

Overall, I have had

a good experience at Lollapalooza, but there are definitely some low points that can make any music enthusiast less than pumped to be in Grant Park.

For starters, I was enjoying listening to a band such as the Head and the Heart when a group of boys clad in their jerseys and snapbacks started chanting "USA USA USA." Then there was the time when I was at Grouplove and a girl on the verge of passing out spilled her Bud Light Lime all over me.

As if everyone else's sweat wasn't enough to

have all over me.

The beer didn't kill my vibe, though, Grouplove was too incredible to not enjoy every second.

Before seeing Martin Garrix, I had the pleasure of taking a stranger to the medical tent.

Dana, who repeatedly told me I was the most beautiful girl she has ever seen, ended up on a stretcher after she slowly quit speaking and could no longer stand.

I've never seen anyone in such bad condition, so I was happy that we got her help before she completely lost it.

Right as she was loaded

up onto the cart to be taken to the medical tent, she hurled all over the street, barely missing everyone in the surrounding area. Although I missed almost all of Garrix, I was happy to help a stranger in need.

I ended the second night of the festival with Calvin Harris, who was spectacular. There were fireworks in each of his songs, and he did some really great remixes.

Despite the rain of the final day at Lollapalooza, it still didn't stop me from dancing and singing.

I was able to see Cage the Elephant again, which I saw two years ago when

I went to the festival the first time. Rain continued on as I danced to The 1975.

By the third day, no one even cared, and everyone embraced the weather with the music.

I think I have contracted hypothermia because of the low temperatures and rainfall accompanied with minimal clothing.

It took me over two hours to leave the park and hobble to Union Station. Although Lollapalooza is a lot of fun, it is also full of blood, sweat, and tears — literally.

Grant Park really tested my patience and my limbs all weekend.

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COLUMN

The college class conspiracy (maybe)



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The word “diversity” and the entire college industry were made for each other. No other duo can match the scathing passion of their relationship — not Tom Cruise and running in every movie, not Derrick Rose and Chicago, and not even Gollum and the One Ring.

There’s some deception to that diversity, however. No, I’m not talking about diversity in the racial/ethnic sense. Rather, I’m talking about the number and diversity of classes offered at schools such as the University of Iowa.

I was a psychology major for two years and switched to journalism in year three. At that point, the vast majority of my general-education requirements were completed, leaving me with the potentially frustrating (but also potentially enjoyable) process of having to take a bunch of mass-communication classes.

Naturally, I took a look at all the journalism classes Iowa had to offer and was pleased to see such an eclectic collection to pick from. You could say they were as eclectic as the word “eclectic.”

But wait, there’s a twist coming. When I went online to apply, only a tiny number of those classes were actually available. To make matters worse, many of the available classes took place during the same time on the same days, which meant it was impossible to efficiently take care of the remaining requirements needed for me to get my degree.

Call me crazy, but it’s almost like the school is deliberately making kids stay longer so they can sap even more money out of us with this greasy and misleading tactic.

I don’t want to be too cynical, however, because I understand the immense logistical challenge it must be to smoothly run and maintain a system that employs thousands and

meets the demands of tens of thousands.

People like to say numbers never lie. Yet, when I look at what the university is doing, it seems the saying should really be “numbers never lie, but they don’t tell the whole story, either.”

The part that really confuses me is the mis-construed idea of making classes in the same program/department/major conflict with each other if a student wants to take more than one or two at the same time. In my eyes, that looks suspiciously like an effort to cut corners, making the administrative process easier.

Think about it. If classes with similar attributes are grouped together into the same time slots, it would make it a lot more efficient when it comes time to introduce new classes or siphon off outdated ones. It’s just an assumption, but I prefer that theory to the truly malicious idea of higher-education institutions making a concerted effort to keep students longer all for the sake of increasing profits.

As a student, I can’t help but look at potential solutions from a biased perspective. The most obvious fix is to reorganize the entire schedule and make sure there’s more flexibility so students have a better chance of making a more efficient use of their time. Again, I have no idea what the logistics are behind the process, so maybe that’s not actually viable.

Something tells me the solution revolves around two other steamy relationships: student-faculty ratio and class size. To be more specific, those categories’ numbers can also be easily manipulated to make any given university look better. It’s all a game of arithmetic, which is why vague measures of quality like those are pretty worthless.

You can see how irrelevant they really are when you register for classes, which is something every student can relate to. It’s only irritating for students that have a diverse array of classes to complete, but it’s a genuine problem for those of us that just have to take a specific subject area.

EDITORIAL

‘Green’ energy is possible

Extreme weather in Iowa during the summertime appears to be on the rise. We often start with torrential rainfalls and conclude with severe dry spells, both of which devastate crops and livestock. Given rising global temperatures and growing carbon dioxide and methane emissions, this appears to be the new normal, as hundreds of Iowa climatologists stated in the Iowa Climate Statement 2013.

Dubuque Street, the major entrance to Iowa City from Interstate 80 has been flooded repeatedly, as has City Park in the past couple years, leading to millions of dollars in repair costs, not to mention the devastating 2008 flood.

To keep the situation from getting substantially worse, both in Iowa and around the world, making new investments in renewable energy that help reduce greenhouse-gas emissions is the best path forward.

Last month, one research team, led by Stanford environmental engineering Professor Mark Jacobson, proposed a plan that would get each individual state to rely completely on wind, water, and solar energy by 2050.

Iowa is on its way, with around 27 percent of its energy generated by wind turbines, according to data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration. The American Wind Energy Association reports that wind farms in Iowa produce slightly more than 1 gigawatt of electricity annually, enough to power 1.5 million homes for a year.

The Stanford researchers determined that if Iowa made the leap to wind, solar, and hydro-power, the state would save nearly \$14,000 per person annually in costs associated with poor health, high energy prices, and climate change that we face with our heavy consumption of fossil fuels. Approximately 68 percent of energy would come from wind sources, while just under 32 percent would come from solar.

Admittedly, some job losses would occur after a switch to rely solely on renewable energy. However, Iowa would gain a projected net 52,000 full-time

jobs from building and operating new facilities.

In fact, only three states, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Wyoming, would actually experience net job losses. Still, this is nothing that job retraining programs can’t fix.

But is such a dramatic transformation actually possible? According to Jacobson, the lead author of many similar proposals published in the academic journals *Energy* and *Energy Policy*, on an economic and technological front, society has the tools it needs to start transitioning. It’s the political and social realm that has made change difficult.

In the journal *Climate Change Economics*, David McCollum and his colleagues estimated that for the world to prevent a rise in global temperatures of more than 2 degrees Celsius, beyond which point climate scientists generally say truly catastrophic events would likely occur, it would require an annual global investment of \$1.1 trillion.

The entire world spends approximately \$300 billion on clean energy and puts \$500 billion toward fossil-fuel subsidies. Although that \$500 billion can’t necessarily be directly reallocated, it highlights how surprisingly affordable a massive shift toward renewable energy would be.

In the past, struggles with storing energy generated from clean sources have been a point of criticism, but in January, *Scientific American* reported on a new “flow battery” that can store substantial quantities of energy cheaply.

Other proposals have suggested simply building more wind turbines and solar panels than we actually need to produce enough energy when the sky is overcast or the wind isn’t blowing or investing in demand-response-management systems for the electric grid that can micromanage and divert power from one location to another with relative ease.

Society has the know-how and the resources needed to keep the planet’s climate in-check. Now, it’s just a matter of building the social and political willpower to get the job done.

ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Joel Osteen and a puzzling night at the Wells Fargo Arena

BRAVO. As a pastor to a city shining not so brightly, I find Osteen a little to polished with nothing of substance to say. The

brilliance of his presentation and the dullness of his conversation tickles our fancy but leaves our hearts empty.

Tim Banton

Re: The immorality of

the grading curve

Well said. Grading on the curve is unjustified and unethical at any level of education. It is sad that colleges still recommend that professors use this unacceptable procedure.

Ken O’Connor

Re: We fuel our own ‘problem’

This is another reason why (at risk of sounding like a corporate shill) I enjoyed staying with J&J Real Estate when I lived in Iowa City — its leases ran July 31 to Aug. 1.

Luke Voelz

Regarding the anti-Palestinian arguments



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As more innocent lives are thrown into the meat grinder that is the Israel-Palestine conflict, I notice that there are almost as many bad arguments used against pro-Palestinian people (such as me) as there is bad news to digest. The anti-Semite slur, saying you think the conflict disproportionately affects Palestinians means you wish more harm on Israeli Jews, etc.

However, I tend to think that it’s the best arguments from the opposing side that deserve rebuttal, and over the past month I’ve heard two that, while not personally persuasive, deserve an adequate response. Here we go.

When *Israel Disengaged From Gaza in 2005*, the region should’ve built a secular, democratic state like *Iraqi Kurdistan*.

The Kurd-Gazan analogy is the favorite of commentators such as *The Atlantic’s* Jeffery Goldberg (a man whom I have immense respect for, even if I don’t always or even usually agree with him). The argument goes that after the end of formal military occupation, Gazans should’ve built a stable, economically pros-

perous democracy that could eventually achieve recognition from their Israeli counterparts, much like the Kurds of northern Iraq did when they were given an autonomous zone in 1992. Instead, they chose to become a 25-by-7-mile launching pad for rockets.

This analogy, however, dismisses the fact that Gaza never had this chance. As *Haaretz’s* Peter Beinart points out, the Israelis never gave Gaza the autonomy necessary to choose their economic destiny. Israel and Egypt had complete authority over the strip’s borders, and a security perimeter *within* Gaza was erected by the Israeli army that blocked entry to some of the best farming areas in the entire strip to ordinary Gazans.

The Israeli human-rights group Gisha has also noted that Israel maintained direct control over Gaza’s air and sea space prior to the election of Hamas in 2006, the moment Gold-berg and others point to when they bemoan the failure of “Gazan economic development,” as the election of a group that in its charter calls for the obliteration of the state of Israel was what triggered more punitive sanctions from the Israeli government. But the idea that the sanctions *already in place* when Israeli troops left Gaza were not enough to prevent Gazans from devel-

oping a Kurdistan on the sea is a pipe dream.

Speaking of Hamas, how can one contend that *Israel does not have a right to defend itself against terrorists who launch rockets against it?*

For the record, Hamas is a theocratic nightmare of an organization that doesn’t recognize Israel’s right to exist, sees murdering Israeli citizens as a noble goal worth pursuing, and does nothing but harm the cause of peace between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean. However, it should be noted that Israel has done just about everything in its power to ensure Hamas’ position as the sole governing body in the Gaza Strip.

As MSNBC’s Chris Hayes has argued, when Hamas fires rockets and launches terror attacks in Israel, it gets results from the Israeli government. After the 2012 skirmish between the Israel and Hamas, the Israelis gave Hamas an expanded nautical mile range for Gazan fisherman and loosened border restrictions, according to the *Washington Post*, in exchange for halting the rocket fire. Both of these terms were later revoked by the Israelis (which is part of the reason for the current strife), but it goes to show that Hamas’ violence works as a means of getting the Israelis to the negotiating table.

Meanwhile, the West Bank’s Palestinian Au-

thority, headed by Mahmoud Abbas, which recognizes Israel, supports a two-state solution, and shuns terrorism, gets more settlement growth and virtually no concessions from the Netanyahu government. The message sent is self-evident.

In addition to justifying (not from a moral, but rather from an amoral political perspective) Hamas’ rockets, Israel continues to provide an ample amount of poverty and misery to Gazans, the necessary fuel to keep an organization that traffics in hopelessness like Hamas alive as Gisha has documented. The embargo (which, by the way, is illegal under the Fourth Geneva Convention, of which Israel is a signatory to) mentioned above asphyxiates any possible economic growth on the Strip, instead delivering a 40 percent unemployment rate, 12-hour daily rolling blackouts, and an economy incumbent on humanitarian aid. Not exactly an environment ripe for rejecting violent extremism in favor of peaceful democratic negotiations.

Pro-Israeli arguments have their merits in certain respects, but they sometimes disregard the events leading up to the violence, and they’re worth mulling over and analyzing more than black-and-white opinions on the conflict seem to do.

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PELINI

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sideline or in competition and sees me going Veronica on a referee, and you don't want that to happen, but you're going out there, getting upset, they think that's who you are all the time," Pelini said. "That isn't who I am all the time."

According to his players, Pelini is quite the opposite, actually. Running back Ameer Abdullah and wide receiver Kenny Bell had nothing but good things to say about their coach.

They spoke as if Pelini were more a friend than coach. In any sport, referring to a coach with the word "coach" in front of

that person's last name is common. This wasn't the case with Pelini.

Bell referred to him numerous times as simply "Bo." It wasn't a sign of any disrespect but rather one showcasing their close bond.

"There's not a more

'He's just as influential as any father has ever been to me. You talk about a guy that'll do anything for you. I could call Bo Pelini at 3 o'clock in the morning just because I'm in trouble, and he'd be there in a heartbeat.'

— Kenny Bell, wide receiver

influential person in my life than the head man," Bell said. "... He's just as influential as any father has ever been to me. You talk about a guy that'll do anything for you.

"I could call Bo Pelini at 3 o'clock in the morning just because I'm in trou-

ble and he'd be there in a heartbeat. There's no question; I've done it before."

Of course, it remains to be seen how this side of Pelini will be received once the season gets going. It's too early to tell if this situation will be a positive or a negative, but it's certain that the Cornhusker coach is actively trying to shed light on the idea that he isn't over-the-top on the sidelines.

"The cameras have been on him just when he's angry," Bell said. "Anytime you show a person in his most competitive, upset moments, it's going to look bad to the public."

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PRIME TIME

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"He's a tremendous player; a lot of people are excited to see him play. And a lot of people were excited to see this matchup."

"We just talked about how we wanted to come out and have fun and compete," Dickerson said.

With that said, the intensity on the court was palpable.

"Whenever Anthony and I play against each other we go at it," Dickerson said. "We go at it in practice, so we know each other's games now. I think it's really going to pay off, and we wanted to come out and show the fans what we can do."

Clemmons' team came out on top, and that was largely because of his picking up the role as lead dog with Adam Woodbury playing in Estonia. Clemmons finished with 26 points, 6 assists, and 6 rebounds, and that

included 4-of-7 shooting from 3-point range and a dagger from the corner in the waning seconds of the second half.

Dickerson had 13 points, 6 assists, and 3 rebounds in the losing effort. To contrast with Clemmons' accurate shooting, Dickerson went 0-of-6 from behind the arc.

Clemmons and Dickerson weren't the only two guards competing with a

'I've had competition since I stepped on a court. All I do is go out and compete.'

— Anthony Clemmons, guard

little more than just the Prime Time title on the line. Co-MVP and Northern Iowa guard Matt Bohannon, playing for Larson's team, was matched up against Nove's Deon Mitchell. Mitchell was Northern Iowa's starting point guard last season.

Bohannon has shown off a very well-rounded game this summer, and as a result, the Panthers have a bit of a different dynamic between them.

"Deon and I don't really compete for anything," Bohannon said. "He's a point guard, and I'm a little bit more of a shooting guard or an off-guard. We both played a lot the last couple years, and it's fun to have him out here."

Mitchell's pass-first mentality was on display in the championship; his 8 assists were tops in the game. He also had 10 points and 2 rebounds.

Bohannon, however, has been one of the surprises of the summer and showed why Panther fans should be excited about their backcourt this season.

Bohannon had 25 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 assists in helping bring home the title.

Fans enjoyed watching the matchups, but in the end, it's nothing the players aren't used to.

"I've had competition since I stepped on a court," Clemmons said. "All I do is go out and compete."

GAME TIME

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Since her return, the estimated death toll is 1,830 with the majorities of the fatalities centered in Gaza.

"You always just hope for peace, and I hope that at some point it will calm down over there," Kalin said. "I hate to see this fighting. I hope it calms down soon."

Apart from turmoil and chaos, basketball has provided Kalin an opportunity to refine her skills as a basketball player and learn a different language and culture.

Since her return, Game Time League spectators, including her coach, Randy Larson, have seen a different element of Kalin than they had seen before.

"You can see how tough Jacqui is," Larson said. "She plays physically and is an aggressive scorer."

Larson has been able to watch Kalin compete in the Game Time League during her career in Cedar Falls.

"She is such a leader such a competitor," Larson said. "As a professional, you learn to score every way there is. She can the pull up for a jump shot, she can shoot 3 pointers, she just knows how to find the basket and score every way there is."

Incoming Iowa freshman Carly Mohns, who played alongside Kalin in Game Time, said they

worked well together, especially when the team was without star point guard Melissa Dixon.

"All around, Jacqui is a great player and is very encouraging," Mohns said. "She is able to find the open

'You always just hope for peace, and I hope that at some point it will calm down over there. I hate to see this fighting.'

— Jacqui Kalin, guard

man, and if there isn't one, she become the open man. It's a great quality to have as a player."

Although her team was unable to walk away with the Game Time championship this season, Kalin is still very respected by her teammates and her competitors.

Kalin plans to return to Israel this fall, hoping to get the same experience, if not a better experience, as she did last year.

"I am going back," she said. "I signed another contract with a different team but still based in Israel."

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

What was the best MLB trade?

Three DI staffers debate the best MLB non-waiver trade deadline pickup.

By **DI SPORTS STAFF**
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David Price

Starting pitching is the foundation of a championship team. Every year as the trade deadline approaches, contending teams are on the prowl for veterans to beef up their rotations for a run in the postseason.

The Detroit Tigers already had arguably the best rotation in the majors, and now, it's not even a contest.

David Price has been a top-five starter in the league over the past five seasons with the Tampa Bay Rays. This year, Price has posted a 3.11 ERA and has led the majors in strikeouts with 189.

The 6-6 lefty is now part of a staff that consists of the past three AL Cy Young award winners: Price, Justin Verlander, and Max Scherzer.

It just doesn't seem fair, but it's real. Underrated pitchers Anibal Sanchez and Rick Porcello round out a rotation that could go down as one of the best ever.

The addition of Price gives a ton of flexibility to the Tigers for the playoffs. They have five guys who can start, but they will only need to use four of them. This means that one or more of the standouts can make relief appearances in tight games.

Oh, and Price is also signed through next season. If Scherzer bolts in free agency the Tigers won't miss a beat, unlike Oakland's situation with acquired ace Jon Lester.

The Tiger's were already a legitimate contender before the trade deadline. After acquiring Price, they will be an extremely tough out in the postseason.

— by Charles Green

Jon Lester

The Oakland Athletics have acquired Lester, who is considered a proven ace.

The AL West-leading Athletics acquired Lester and outfielder Jonny Gomes

from the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Yoenis Cespedes. With a current record of 66-41, Oakland now has a better chance to stay ahead of the competition with Lester on the roster.

The left handed pitcher has allowed only 7 earned runs in the last eight games with an impressive 54 strikeouts and 9 walks. He is 10-7 and has a career-best 2.52 earned run average in the 21 starts this season.

Lester also joins starting pitchers Sonny Gray (12-3), Scott Kazmir (12-3), Jeff Samardzija, and Jason Hammel, the latter two having been acquired on July 4 from the Chicago Cubs.

Lester's Aug. 2 debut was solid, in which he earned a win over the Royals while allowing 3 earned runs in 6.2 innings. Only allowing 1 run through the first six innings, Lester began to falter in the seventh before coming out of the game. He will start again on Thursday against the Twins.

Last year, Lester helped the Red Sox win their third World Series in 10 seasons by getting two of the four wins against St. Louis. Big things seem to be on the horizon for Lester and the Athletics.

— by Nick Steffen

Yoenis Cespedes

The MLB finally had some headline names on the move for this year's

trade deadline, and among those was Cespedes. The Red Sox were able to pry the two-time Home Run Derby winner away from Oakland, and they come away from this year's deadline feeling far from Cespedes-trian.

The Red Sox won't make any serious run at the pennant this season, so they were comfortable being sellers at the deadline. They found a perfect partner in the win-now Athletics and brought in a 28-year-old power hitter who is still fewer than three years into the process of adjusting to MLB pitching.

The Sox have had a long line of notable power hitters in recent decades, and Cespedes will be an exciting addition to that tradition in Boston. Moreover, in a "lost" season, the Red Sox could essentially get him for free.

General Manager Ben Cherington traded away Lester and Gomes in the deal for Cespedes, but he could very well have all three players on the team in 2015. Lester has expressed interest in a return to Boston, and Gomes could be open to re-signing as a free agent as well.

The Red Sox have lost their season, but somehow brought in one of the bright young boppers in the MLB, and they may still get their former ace back in the off-season. That's how you win a trade deadline.

— by Kyle Mann

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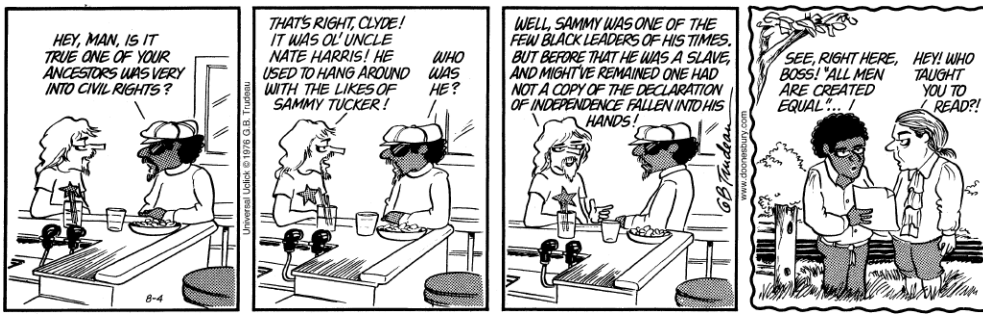
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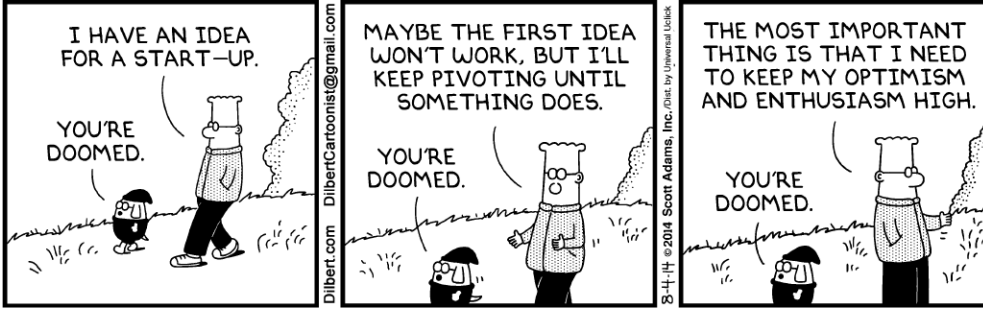
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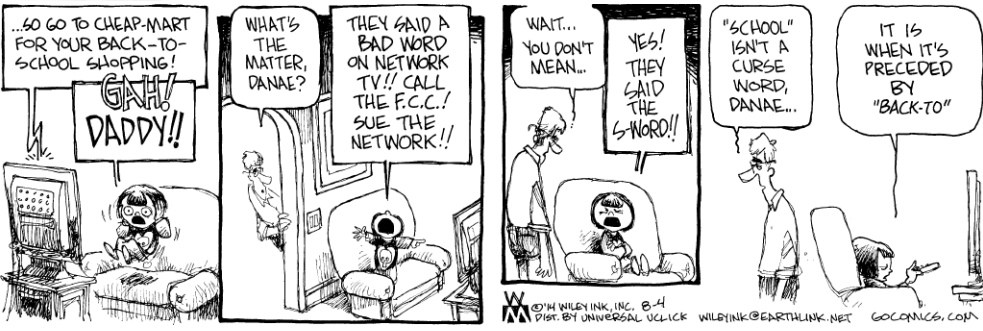
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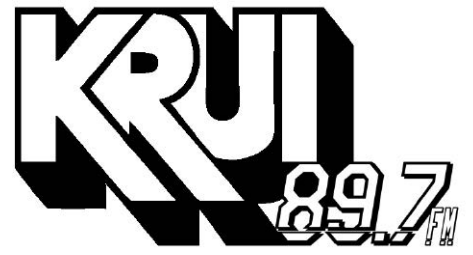
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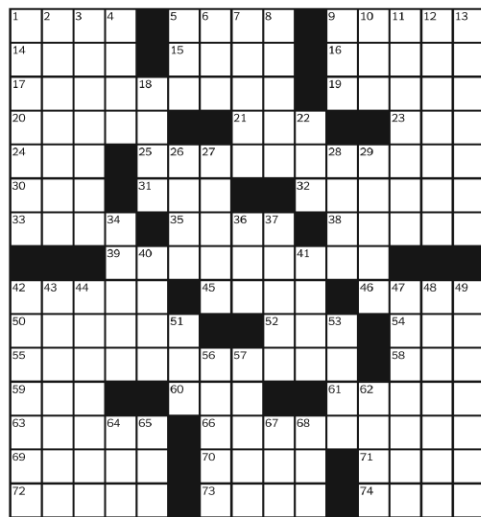
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 - Finishes
 - Baseball gloves
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 - Italian currency before the euro
 - Sound muffled by a handkerchief
 - Celebrity chef and host of the Food Network's "Boy Meets Grill"
 - Crooks, to cops
 - Licorice flavoring
 - For what reason?
 - AOL or EarthLink: Abbr.
 - Tell tall tales
 - Theme music for TV's "The Dating Game"
 - Majority of the contestants on "The Dating Game"
 - Equivalent of a Roman X
 - Pacified
 - Bygone jets, informally
 - Like a wet noodle
 - Byways
 - Insect that causes sleeping sickness
 - Actor Davis
 - "The Thin Man" pooch
 - ___ tape
 - Proverbial place for bats
 - Biblical boat
 - "___ hear"
 - It's typically slow during rush hour
 - Hosp. triage areas
 - Stimpy's TV pal
 - One who plays for pay
 - Jackson 5 hairstyles
 - Disentangled
 - Dismissive term for chronic fatigue syndrome
- DOWN**
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 - Santa's little helper
 - Nothing
 - Sketched
 - Give an informal greeting
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 - Rink surface
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 - Favorite entrant in a tournament
 - Kitchen scourers
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 - Handbag monogram
 - Brazilian soccer legend
 - Singer Baker with the 1988 hit "Giving You the Best That I Got"
 - Throw
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 - Completely unlike a wet noodle
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- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Frustration will set in if you try to do the impossible. Treat others with respect, and make sure you get the same in return. Choose your battles wisely. Put more emphasis on what you can do to help others.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A surprise will make your day. Engage in activities and events that you find mentally stimulating. Contributions that will lead to a better future, surroundings, or environment should be your focus. Refuse to argue with someone trying to make you look bad.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make a few changes that will make your life easier. Don't wait until you are forced to do something. Take control, and make the experience one of joy. Romance is on the rise, and making plans will bring you closer to someone special.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will face opposition. Make sure you fully understand what's expected of you before you jump into a situation that will influence how or where you live. Change can be good, but only if it improves your current situation.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will learn a lot if you listen and observe. Let what you experience guide you in a direction that will help you advance. A romantic relationship will be enhanced if you do something to help the one you love.
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Morris signs with Patriots again

James Morris has signed a contract with the New England Patriots. The former Iowa linebacker was signed on May 16 and released on May 20 because of a failed physical.

Morris is one of 12 linebackers on the Patriots roster.

During his time as a Hawkeye, Morris recorded 400 tackles, 26 of which were for a losses. He was named second-team All-Big Ten by coaches and the media during his senior year.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa linebacker James Morris looks at Wisconsin quarterback Joel Stave before play begins in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 2, 2013. Morris had 12 tackles during the game. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

Coghlan HR fuels Cubs' win

LOS ANGELES — Edwin Jackson pitched six innings for his first victory in six weeks, and Chris Coghlan hit a tiebreaking 2-run homer, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday.

Jackson (6-11) allowed 2 runs and 7 hits, struck out 6, and walked none. The right-hander was 0-4 with a 7.39 ERA in his previous seven starts since beating Pittsburgh 6-3 on June 20 at Wrigley Field.

The Dodgers dropped two of three to the team with the third-worst record in the majors. Los Angeles' NL West lead was trimmed to 2 1/2 games over San Francisco, which won, 9-0, at the New York Mets.

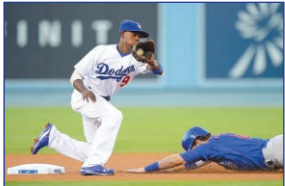
Matt Kemp trimmed Chicago's lead to 3-2 in the sixth with his fifth homer in six games and No. 13 on the year. But Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo helped preserve the lead in the seventh, making a leaping grab of Carl Crawford's line drive and turning it into an inning-ending double play by trapping Drew Butera off second.

The Dodgers got a run in the eighth off Pedro Strop, but Luis Valbuena responded in the ninth against Chris Perez with his 10th homer.

Los Angeles right-hander Josh Beckett (6-6) gave up 3 runs and 6 hits in four-plus innings in his fifth straight start when he failed to get past the fifth. The three-time All-Star is 3-5 with a 3.30 ERA in 10 starts since his no-hitter on May 25 at Philadelphia.

Beckett, facing the Cubs for the first time since Aug. 28, 2005, struck out Ryan Sweeney with the bases loaded in the third. But he surrendered a leadoff double by Jackson in the fifth, and Coghlan followed with his sixth homer.

— Associated Press



Chicago Cub Chris Coghlan steals second as Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Dee Gordon takes a late throw from home during the first inning on Aug. 1 in Los Angeles. (Associated Press/Mark J. Terrill)



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Mount Pelini chills



Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini (second from right) reacts after a play during the game against Iowa in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln on Nov. 29, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini works to show a lighter side this upcoming football season.

By **DANNY PAYNE**
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Kirk Ferentz was across the field when things began to blow up. As Iowa's 38-17 Black Friday whipping of Nebraska last season progressed, emotions rose on both sidelines as well as on the field.

Both Ferentz and Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini were passionate and animated, but only the latter caught heat following the game. Perhaps it was because of the way each

team played, or because of Pelini's negative remarks about Nebraska fans that year, or because Pelini carries himself in a more-colorful manner than his Hawkeye counterpart.

"I don't understand all that [attention], but I get it, too," Ferentz said. "That's the world we live in ... I've caught a lot of grief on my end, 'That guy, jeez he doesn't show emotion, is he even awake during the game?'"

A negative light was shone on Pelini toward the end of the 2013 college football season and after it, but once spring football

rolled around, a more light-hearted Pelini was on display. Fans saw tweets exchanged with a parody account. The seven-year head coach carried a cat out of the tunnel during the Cornhusker's spring game.

The new-attitude Pelini was on full display last week at Big Ten media days in Chicago. Pelini said people's conception of him is skewed and incorrect.

"When somebody sees me out there on the

SEE PELINI, 5

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Guards take the spotlight



Anthony Clemmons shoots past a hand in his face on July 31 in the Prime Time championship game in North Liberty. Clemmons led the team with 26 points. Coach Randy Larson's squad defeated coach Ron Nove's team, 114-111. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Clemmons versus Dickerson, Bohannon versus Mitchell headlined the Prime Time League title game matchups on July 31.

By **KYLE MANN**
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While the Prime Time League is obviously a developmental league first and foremost, another unavoidable element to the league is that fans and coaches take the opportunity to compare how players stack up against one another, even if those players come from the same program. This was very much the case for Iowa and

Northern Iowa fans in the July 31 championship game. The title bout between Randy Larson's and Ron Nove's teams featured perhaps the most star-studded guard matchup of the entire season, and it could have major implications in a minutes battle for some Hawkeye guards and Panther guards.

Larson's eventual title-winning team had Iowa's Anthony Clemmons matched up against Nove's Trey Dick-

erson, the talented but unproven juco transfer. There has been a lot of discussion in recent weeks surrounding Dickerson and Clemmons, particularly after Clemmons made comments about not wanting to share his minutes, but Clemmons made it clear there was no ill will coming into the game.

"I talked to Trey before we got here," Clemmons said.

SEE PRIME TIME, 5

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Kalin has ties to Israel

Former Northern Iowa player Jacqui Kalin played basketball in Israel.

By **ERIN ERICKSON**
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Imagine falling to sleep with fear, afraid that you will be awoken by the sounds of sirens signaling to take cover and running for your life to the closest bomb shelter. Some 6,400 miles away from Iowa City lies the center of political hostilities, religious rivalries, and territorial disputes.

It is a world far different from the one in most people experience in America, but for former Northern Iowa basketball star Jacqui Kalin, it is a little closer to her. Last year, Kalin chose to play in an Israeli basketball league for nine months. After completing her eligibility as a college athlete, her basketball career was far from over.

It's a frightening situation to live in, and although Kalin never experienced an attack or the increased hostility, it was shortly after her return to the States that all hell broke loose in Israel.

"It gives me goose bumps just thinking about what going on," she said. "I am so much closer to it now that I have lived there, and I know so many people over there. It makes me sad."

SEE GAME TIME, 5