Gubernatorial race

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Salesmen Gaming

Residents asked to be weary of merchants

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Bridge destruction upsets local residents

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**Weather**

**Monday**
Mat cutting with Amy.

**Tuesday**
Stained glass with Rob.

**Wednesday**
Fall semester: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

**When:**
- MONDAY
- TUESDAY
- WEDNESDAY
- MONDAY
- TUESDAY
- WEDNESDAY

**What:**
- Scattered thunderstorms.
- highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 70s.
- Occasional showers possible. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 70s.

**Where:**
- Workshop at the Memorial Union.
- Workshop at the Rude Center.

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**Daily Snapshot**

**SUNSHINE:** Students enjoy the nice weather on campus.

Mitchell Hartig, senior in architecture, on the ground Saturday, and Luda, a miniature terrier, looks back on Central Campus.

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**Police Blotter**

- **Aug. 22**
  - Joshua Weatherspoon, 21, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 11 p.m.)
  - Vacationing couple from Illinois was suffering from an alcohol overdose. The woman was transported to the Mercy Medical Center for treatment. (reported at 9:40 p.m.)
  - Bruck Kuster, 18, of Coon Rapids, was arrested and charged with violation of a student conduct code. (reported at 2:25 p.m.)
  - Cooper Dobbler, 20, of Sheldon, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 7:45 p.m.)
  - A 17-year-old male was taken into custody and charged with underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 3:08 p.m.)
  - Shane Ne, 21, of Davenport, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 10:30 a.m.)

- **Aug. 23**
  - Tropic Heat 62, of Perry, was arrested and charged with violation of a student conduct code. (reported at 10:54 p.m.)
  - Kevin Whatley, 18, of Nevada, was transported to the Mercy Medical Center for treatment. (reported at 2:50 p.m.)
  - Jayce Cooper, 21, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with assault. (reported at 9:24 p.m.)
  - Sage Cory, 18, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol. (reported at 9:10 p.m.)
  - A 17-year-old male was arrested and charged with violation of a student conduct code. (reported at 10 a.m.)
  - Philip Fowles, 20, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with theft of a bike at Maple Hall. (reported at 1:39 a.m.)

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**Weather**

**MONDAY**
- 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Learn to size mats, cut straight and bev-
    eraged edges, and hinge mount artwork on the
    new mat cutter at the Workspace.
- Workshop at the Rude Center.

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**TUESDAY**
- 6 to 8 p.m.
- Create a beautiful piece to capture the
    light through your window. Meets
    Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Workshop at the Memorial Union.

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**WEDNESDAY**
- Fall semester: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- 6 p.m.
- New faculty, staff, and guests, meet re-
    spective department chairs. The Master Teachers will be
    introduced by President Hoefler. Michael Whitford will
give “State of the campus” address.
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- **Monday**
  - **DATE NIGHT** $5 - 2 Drinks

- **Tuesday**
  - 2FEBS and Karaoke

- **Wednesday**
  - Sea & Soco
  - $5 Pitchers
  - $2.50 Long Islands

@ **Roost**

- **Monday**
  - **(ACOUSTIC MONDAYS)**
    - $1 Drinks til Midnight
    - 2FEBS 12-Close

- **Tuesday**
  - **(BUCK BOTTLES)**
    - $1 Domestic Bottles/2.50 Imports

- **Wednesday**
  - **(BEER PONG TOURNEY) (CASH PRIZES)**
    - $2.50 Domestic Bottles
    - $2.50 John Daly/Nobles...
    - $5 Cent Jager Bombs During Sweet Caroline

@ **Outlaws**

- **Thursday**
  - **BIRTHDAY THURSDAYS**
    - 21 Pickers For $25 For Your B-Day Week
    - $2.50 Soco Limes

- **Friday**
  - **FAC 4/8**
    - $1 Domestic Draws
    - Free Dominos Pizza & 6 (6.10 2FEBS on Walls/Draws)

- **Saturday**
  - **$5 Fish Bowls, $4 Pitchers, $3 Bombs**
    - $2 Wells/Draws, $1 Pre-Made Shots

@ **Sips**

- **Thursday**
  - **COMBO SPECIALS ALL NIGHT**
    - **MUG NIGHT**
    - $3 Draws, $5 Mixed Drinks

- **Friday**
  - **BATTLE OF THE DJS:** 3 DJs Enter, 1 DJ Leaves
    - Featuring DJ Universal, DJ Broodacious, and DJ Danny
Alumni donate $1,000 to Ames flood relief

By Ethan Subra

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Fair Debate.

Roads and railroads and sidewalks and such are all things we take for granted to this day. We take it for granted, even though it was not always so. "Now Iowa has become more urban like the rest of the nation," said The Recorder staff writer. "We've seen the growth of urban centers. But taking place at the same time, we've also seen the growth of urban centers as well.

In the city, people are depending on the public transportation system. We're taking the bus, we're taking the train, we're taking the subway. People are depending on this system to get them from point A to point B. It's a vital part of our daily lives.

But it's not just the urban centers. We've also seen the growth of urban centers in rural areas as well. People are depending on the public transportation system to get them from point A to point B. It's a vital part of our daily lives.

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**Environmental cause**

University of Iowa is the largest public university in the state and is located in the city of Iowa City. The university is a research institution with a strong commitment to environmental sustainability.

The university has made significant efforts to reduce its carbon footprint and promote sustainability. It has implemented various initiatives to reduce energy consumption, water usage, and waste generation.

In 2009, the university began a comprehensive sustainability plan, which includes goals for reducing energy consumption, increasing use of renewable energy, and improving water efficiency.

The university has also implemented a number of projects to reduce waste and increase recycling. These include the implementation of a paperless office program, the use of renewable energy sources, and the implementation of a composting program.

The university has made significant progress in reducing its carbon footprint. In 2010, it achieved a 25% reduction in energy consumption compared to 2005.

The university has also received recognition for its sustainability initiatives. It was named one of the top 50 green colleges and universities in the country by The Princeton Review.

The university is committed to continuing its sustainability efforts and has set a goal of achieving a 50% reduction in its carbon footprint by 2020.

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Eggs
Small producers see boon

Recent recall might benefit small sellers

By Deb Nicklay
The Associated Press

OSAGE — Deb and Keith Wolf quickly saw an uptick in sales of fresh eggs from their rural Osage home after a recall of tainted eggs that has spanned the nation.

“I’d say we’ve noticed it over about a four-, five-day period,” said Wolf, who began selling fresh eggs about two years ago. “We’re just a hobby farm — we normally sell four dozen or so a day — and now it’s eight dozen for us,” he said.

Small producers may be benefiting from the recall of almost a half a billion eggs from two farms in Wright County since mid-August. Salmonella from the tainted eggs have sickened more than 1,000 people, health officials recently reported.

Small sellers are not sure the increase will last.

“Once you like them [fresh eggs] — and they do taste different than what you are probably used to with store-bought eggs — people want to keep having them. And, they’re local,” said Wolf with a chuckle. She has standing orders for customers from across North Iowa.

Chef Felipe Escamilla prepares Huevos Rancheros on Aug. 24 at Restaurante Tenochtitlan, in Blue Island, Ill. The restaurant buys its eggs from local producers and has not been affected by the egg recall.

Iowa police find crack cocaine, guns at restaurant

CEDAR RAPIDS — Cedar Rapids police say they’ve recovered crack cocaine and several weapons after shots were fired at a city restaurant.

Police Sgt. Misti Allison said Saturday afternoon that the injured are being stabilized and will be transferred to Iowa City Hospitals.

Fire Capt. Steve Brown said one person has faces to 30s to 40s and was shot in the head.

No one was injured in the incident.

2 injured in fire at Des Moines apartment complex

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Nuclear power

Mount Pleasant

Steam thresher take center stage at festival

By William Smith

MOUNT VERNON — Iowa's annual Thresherman's Reunion brought the sights and sounds of days gone by to the cornfields near Mount Vernon. Though the festival started out as a small show in 1937 to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Threshers, it has grown and continues to draw thousands of visitors each year.

The festival, which features a variety of activities including a parade, live music, and food vendors, is open to the public and attracts visitors from all over the state. The full schedule of events is available on the festival's website.

Visitors can enjoy a variety of re-enactments, including a horse and buggy ride through the countryside. The festival also features a large parade with floats, bands, and cheerleaders. Live music is a highlight of the festival, with performances by local bands and nationally known artists.

For those interested in the history of agriculture, the festival offers tours of historic farm equipment and demonstrations of traditional farming methods. Visitors can also learn about the importance of conserving natural resources and protecting the environment.

The festival concludes with a grand finale, a fireworks display that lights up the sky with a lively display of colors and sounds.

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Some question product policy

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PHOENIX — A surprise downpour sparked collisions involving 69 vehicles on an interstate near Phoenix's downtown area early Saturday evening, closing the westbound roadway for several hours and sending seven people to local hospitals.

The crash, described by authorities as the most in recent memory, began about 6:30 p.m. with many drivers going too fast or not leaving enough distance between cars for the slippery conditions, Department of Public Safety spokesman Bob Bailey said.

"The storm hit hard, hit fast, caught drivers by surprise," he said. "The storms began in the far right side of the roadway near the 7th Street exit ramp and this thing kind of perpetuated itself, enveloping the whole roadway." 

None of the injuries was life threatening and most were fairly minor, Bailey said. Phoenix Fire Department spokesman Jonathan Jacobs said several others were treated at the scene for minor injuries. A five-mile stretch of westbound Interstate 10 was closed for about three hours, re- opening about 10 p.m. PDT.

DPS said the roadway was blocked off at Washington Street near downtown Phoenix and several key on ramps are also closed. Bailey said at least half the vehicles in the crashes had to be towed away, accounting for the lengthy closure of the westbound lanes. Eastbound traffic on I-10 wasn't affected.

The Associated Press

Portland, Ore. — The father of a former Miss Oregon who lied about her army service during the Bosnian civil war when she applied for asylum in the United States has been sentenced to one year of probation.

Milenko Krstic, 53, who pleaded guilty nearly two months ago, received the most lenient federal sentence for a felony crime involving immigration officials, however, will likely seek to deport him and possibly send his wife and two daughters along with him.

Krstic, who had more than 100 supporters at the hearing, acknowledged lying to disclose he had lived for five years in Zvornik, Bosnia-Herzegovina, where he was a member of a field- level brigade that reportedly took part in the slaughter of unarmed Muslim prisoners.

No evidence was presented to prove that Krstic, who served as a clerk, took part in the massacre, or that he participated in other crimes.

"I didn't endanger anybody," Krstic told U.S. District Judge Anna Brown Friday, tears welling in his eyes. "I saved my family. I ask you to forgive me." Krstic brought his wife and daughters to the Portland area as refugees in 1998.

He and his wife took jobs they still hold, bought a house, joined a church and put both of their daughters through college.

Two years ago, his daughter Danijela was crowned Miss Oregon, the first foreign-born contestant to win. She later competed for Miss America, performing a belly dance in the talent portion of the contest.

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You're ON Campus
Beetle Bailey stays on duty

By Stephen Singer

The Associated Press

For 60 years, Beetle Bailey has been putting him on paper every day for all those decades. The indolent wise guy, whose popular comic strip contrasts military life and the world at large, marks its anniversary by running Sunday cartoons in the comic section of many newspapers.

“I don’t know how I’d be retired,” said Mort Walker, who conjured up Beetle and the cast of characters — Sarge and his dog, Otto, Gen. George Washington — in 1952.

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The genial gags by Beetle and the cast of characters — Sarge and his dog, Otto, Gen. George Washington — in 1952. The commemorative strips put Beetle in different venues, but Walker said he has other ideas.

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Cyberissues in the News

By Rick Hamilton/iowastatedaily.com

Francisco, CA—Back in February, the FCC considered an internet neutrality proposal that would bar Internet service providers (ISPs) from fining or otherwise throttling or blocking data from their customers, effectively ensuring that every bit of information would arrive at the user’s computer at the same speed it was sent. The FCC, however, decided to delay a vote on the proposal, citing concerns raised by companies like Google and Time Warner. The FCC said it would consider the proposal again at its March 24 meeting.

On Monday night, over 150 people filled the student union to support the FCC’s effort to protect net neutrality and ensure that every bit of information is delivered at the same speed to the user’s computer.

The FCC’s chairman and four commissioners voted 3-2 in favor of the proposal, which would bar ISPs from engaging in practices that would harm the flow of information on the Internet, including blocking, slowing, or charging for certain content.

Students, educators, and local businesses, among others, cheered the FCC’s decision.

“I’m really excited to see this happen,” said Melissa Delgado, a senior in history and political science. “I think net neutrality is an important issue because it ensures that everyone can access information and communicate with others online without being slowed down or blocked.”

The FCC’s decision has implications for how people use the Internet, and it could affect the way that businesses and governments operate online.

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In response to Glen Anderson’s editorial, “A marriage worth a million words”

The editorial is a success in terms of its message. It highlights the importance of marriage equality and the need for legislative change. However, it falls short in its approach by using a narrative that lacks depth and nuance. Instead of presenting a clear and compelling argument, the editorial relies on emotional appeals and stereotypes to make its point.

The author’s use of language is also problematic. The use of phrases such as “a thousand words” and “a million words” are overused and do not add to the credibility of the argument. Furthermore, the editorial uses a tone that is overly confrontational and dismissive of opposing views.

In conclusion, the editorial is not an effective tool for promoting marriage equality. It lacks the necessary analysis and evidence to make a strong case for its argument. Instead, it relies on emotional appeals and stereotypes to try and persuade its audience. As such, it is unlikely to be effective in changing people’s minds or促使ing political change.

Letters

Gay marriage advocates don’t only want ‘special friendships’

By Sophia Frey, the former commonwealth attorney for the Iowa State Treasurer

Gay marriage advocates associate the word marriage as a special relationship and that is how they want to define it. But the thing is, we all have a say in what marriage means to us. It’s our right to define what marriage is to us, and we should be respected for it.

When it comes to marriage equality, the focus is on the relationship between two people who choose to marry. But the issue is not just about two people choosing to marry; it’s about recognizing the love and commitment that two people share.

In conclusion, it’s important to remember that marriage equality is about equal rights and equal opportunities for all. It’s about showing respect for the choices that people make, and it’s about valuing the relationships that are formed.

Advice

Educate yourself on important issues

By Curtis Powers of iowastatedaily.com

As of now, written papers or articles are short. Generally, they’re not too exciting and we usually forget them after some time. But the problem is when these short papers are for classes.

This one is for a class that I’m attending right now. The instructor asked me to write an essay about a book called “Gay Marriage: A History.” The class revolves around the topic of marriage and the changes that have been made over time.

In this essay, I talked about the history of marriage and how it has evolved over time. I discussed some of the challenges that have been faced in the past and how they have been overcome.

I also talked about the impact of the LGBTQ+ community on marriage equality. I mentioned how the community has been working hard to get their rights, and I talked about some of the milestones that have been achieved.

In conclusion, marriage is a very important issue that needs to be discussed. It’s important to understand the history behind it and how it has evolved over time. This essay was a good opportunity to learn more and to start thinking about how we can make changes in the future.

Congratulations

The Iowa State Daily

Congratulations to the ISU Student Special who won a $10,000 grant in the first-ever “ISU Student Specials” competition. The grant will be used to support the student’s project, which is focused on environmental sustainability.

The competition was open to students who had an idea for a project that could have a positive impact on the environment. The ISU Student Specials initiative aims to support student-led projects that address sustainability challenges.

We congratulate the ISU Student Special for their hard work and dedication to making a positive impact. We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.
A new restaurant is replacing Audubon's at the Gateway Hotel and Conference Center.

The Iowa State Restaurant, 2350 Green Hills Drive, will open Sept. 27. It will feature fresh ingredients and warm, casual atmosphere with contemporary American cuisine.

The Iowa State Restaurant will be Joe Wiesen, who has led passionately trained local cuisine since opening Audubon's to the public in 2003, and he helped create a different Iowa State's hotel director with unique touches.

Wiesen will be part of the Iowa State Restaurant's kitchen team, including executive chef Matt Huisman, former Iowa State's hotel director with unique touches.

Wiesen has been working with the local community and food providers to ensure the new restaurant's success.

The Iowa State Restaurant will be open for lunch and dinner every day except Sunday, offering a variety of dishes for breakfast.

The Iowa State Restaurant aims to offer a unique dining experience that caters to both local residents and visiting guests.

Facebook goes after word trademarks

By Julianne Pepitone

Facebook has been more of a David vs. Goliath saga.

As CNNMoney reported Thursday, Facebook is suing Apple, Inc., among others, for allegedly trademarking the word “book” in their names.

The social networking giant also forced the website for the restaurant, www.iowastatedaily.com

By Micaela Cashman

Iowa State University has created a new financial planning certificate program that it intends to roll out in August.

Iowa State's College of Business is hard at work getting a new program off the ground.

Toward that end, the College of Business Institute was supposed to start this year. However, programs director John DeLallo ultimately decided to delay the start of the program until August 2011.

"We hoped to launch this fall, but not our target market," he said. "We have several schedules for participation of the programs. DeLallo said.

The CBI is a seven-course integrated program designed to better inform private business management and leadership strategic skills.

DeLallo hopes the program will shape managers after the program will be set to lead the Global East and South Cooperation.

"The purpose of the programs is to form business managers to be effective managers in the future," he said. "Most of these people have formal training or education in specific industrial areas related to agriculture, but in these programs in their career, they are led to complete a complicated, independent business course.

Only 25 percent of time will be able to participate in the CBI, which will only be two days per week, not to be the best time for those people who are up for it.

The CBI courses are open to the public with graduate-level business.

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Iowa State rebounds from Saturday loss to Florida, gets season’s first win Sunday against No. 14 Kentucky

By Dan Tracy
gamestateDaily.com

OMAHA, Neb. — Iowa State knew it would be difficult to prepare for a showdown with the Florida Gators. But with a 3-1 win over the Gators in their first round matchup at the NCAA Volleyball Tournament, the Cyclones are off to a 2-0 start to the season.

The Cyclones moved on to the second round of the tournament with a 25-20, 25-17, 25-17 win over the Gators. The victory was the first for head coach Dave Settlemyre at Iowa State. Settlemyre led the Cyclones to a 25-20, 25-17, 25-17 win and a place in the second round of the tournament.

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In the second set, the Cyclones started strong, winning 25 of the 26 points to take a 2-0 lead. The Cyclones scored 21 of the first 26 points, including a 6-2 run to start the set.

In the third set, the Cyclones closed out the Gators with a 25-17 win. The Cyclones scored 24 of the first 25 points, including a 6-0 run to start the set.

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Football

Young starters emerge at linebacker

By Jake Lovett

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“We’re not just individuals, we’re actually playing as a team together through both spring and fall camps,” Klein said. “As we’ve progressed throughout camp, we’ve all come together as a unit.” Klein said. “We play better defense together. We’re not relying just on the [defensive backs] or on the defensive line to all molding together as one and we all really are playing as one.” Klein said. “We’re not just individuals, we’re actually playing as a team now.”

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Iowa State volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch says her team bounced back and will likely maintain her two double-doubles and ending the match with 30 kills, 43 assists and eight digs.

“I thought as a team we played a lot better today,” Johnson said. “I think that was a big difference for us.”

In addition to the number of kills, the Cyclones were also tremendous in other areas of the net. Setting, blocking and passing.

“I thought Alison did a really nice job,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I think she stayed very composed and did a really nice job.”

Johnson was pleased with how her team bounced back from the 3-1 loss to No. 13 Florida against the Wildcats.

“Dealing with a potential senior in the middle of that game is probably a way for something to be overcome,” Johnson-Lynch said. “And the solution to their problem is now available.”

With Hockaday out of the picture, Jenson returned the following day to help the Cyclones against the Wildcats on Sunday was just one of the best matches, may be the best match I have seen her in her career, so I think that was two big difference factors,” Johnson-Lynch said.

Dealing with a potential season-ending injury in their first match was no exception for the Cyclones like Hockaday, but Johnson-Lynch was pleased with how the team bounced back and really went on to the fourth of Jenson’s career.

Hockaday has not had a lot of playing time up to this point, but I thought she stayed very composed and did a really nice job,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I'm really happy to be getting out of here 1-0 rather than 0-1,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I think that's important for us, and I'm glad we could pull it through.”

Another player facing some major serves in her first match was sophomore Aliahn Landwehr, who started her first match against Florida following the graduation of two-time All-Americans setter Kaila Massey.

“I thought Alison did a really nice job, but serves were going to need a little bit more from her when it comes to serving and landing the ball,” Johnson-Lynch said following the Cyclones first loss of the season. After her 30-assist performance, the Omaha, Neb., native replaced Hockaday after the injury and finished the match with eight kills, four blocks and one of the best matches, maybe the best match I have seen her in her career. If there is any silver lining around the base of the proclamations All-Big 12 honors, it’s the fact that it occurred so early on in the volleyball season, in accordance with NCAA rules. Hockaday is qualified in accordance with NCAA rules, Hockaday is qualified in accordance with NCAA rules.

“I thought Carly did a terrific job,” Johnson-Lynch said. “She has not had a lot of playing time up to this point, but I thought she stayed very composed and did a really nice job.”

Jenson returned the following day to post even better numbers against No. 14 Kentucky to extend her homecourt winning streak to 11 games and 11 digs against the Wildcats.

“I obviously have some big shoes to fill,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I feel so bad for Block, she worked so hard out there. I want to do the best I can for my team and for her. I’m just glad I could step in and help out.”

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By Andrew Seligman

The Associated Press

European Ryder Cup team finalized

Harrington, Donald, Molinari finish off roster

St Andrews, Scotland — Eduardo Molinari of Italy was the only surprise on Europe’s Ryder Cup team announced Saturday. The 33-year-old Italian was named to the team after a seven-man selection panel backed him over Thorbjorn Olesen of Denmark and Francesco Molinari of Italy, the older brother of Eduardo Molinari.

Team Europe will be captained by Colin Montgomerie, who has won 38 tournaments on the European Tour. Matthew McInroy was named his vice-captain.

“Effectively, the Elysee Palace is 35 rooms. It’s the same suite, I’ve never known it to change,” said Alli, who is president of the French embassy in Washington. “And it’s not that much bigger. It’s more about the gardens, the bigger gardens.”

U.S. Rep. Thomas Massie, R-Ky., said Thursday that Democrats who oppose the bill aren’t “working to make sure the American people are able to have the peace and security that the American people deserve.”

Harrington and Donald were due to arrive in England on Saturday to take part in the match at the Celtic Manor in Newport, Wales, which runs from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

When Norte de Europa and the United States meet, ‘it’s a bit of a buildup’

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5 inmates shot in prison riot
during melee at Folsom prison

By John S. Marshall and Samantha Young

SAN FRANCISCO — Prison guards shot into a crowd to stop 200 rioting inmates at California’s Folsom State Prison, wounding five security officers, authorities said Saturday.

Another two inmates were injured by other prisoners during Friday’s riot, which began at about 7 p.m. in the maximum-security yard and ended after 30 minutes, prison spokesman Lt. Anthony Gentile said off-duty.

“Our goal was to control the situation with chemical agents, but that didn’t stop prisoners from fighting,” Gentile said Saturday. “We tried to control the situation with chemical agents, but that didn’t stop prisoners from fighting.”

None of the inmates suffered life-threatening injuries, but 130 prisoners were injured in October with sporadic violence in its 130-year existence.

Gentile said the situation with chemical agents used to break up the riot failed.

Prison guards shot into a crowd to stop 200 rioting inmates at Folsom State Prison, wounding five security officers, authorities said Saturday. Each of the injured officers was listed in stable condition late Saturday, according to Gentile.

The prison has been hit with sporadic violence in its 130-year existence.

Most recently, eight inmates were injured in October after a fight involving about 150 prisoners raged in a dining hall and the prison yard.

In April 2002, 24 inmates were injured as a result of a prison riot.

Folsom is California’s second oldest prison, primarily housing medium security inmates.

The prison, opened in 1880, has 3,540 inmates and a capacity of 3,300. It is about 20 miles east of Sacramento.

This photo shows a guard tower behind the fence around Folsom State Prison. The Associated Press
Long Beach, N.Y. — The lesson begins on the beach with a young woman lying on a surfboard more than twice her size. After some brief orientation, the child, joined by a world-class surfing coach, is soon paddling about 30 yards into the ocean.

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As a modest 2-foot wave appears, the coach and his student begin pushing furiously toward shore. In an instant, the comer stands and rides her first wave to shore. A shriek explodes from excited parents on the beach who scream with glee as the newcomer stands and rides her first wave to shore.

“I knew what I was doing! exclaims 14-year-old Meghan Fink of Seaford, N.Y, who is vision-impaired. “I was able to stand up on that board and I felt the wind through my hair and the sun on my face. It was just amazing.”

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Such programs have been around for about a decade. No one suggests there are therapeutic cures amid the waves, but it can help kids develop self-confidence and work with the natural elements to master the sport. It can help kids develop self-confidence and work with the natural elements to master the sport.

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President Barack Obama celebrated New Orleans’s revival from Hurricane Katrina on Sunday and pledged common purpose with residents in the continuing struggle to protect and rebuild the Gulf Coast. Obama declared to those who dedicated themselves to their city’s recovery: “Because of you, New Orleans is coming back.”

And he pledged: “My administration is going to stand with you and fight alongside you until the job is done.”

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The storm killed more than 1,800 people in the nation’s fastest growing cities. There are still too many people unable to find work. And there are still too many New Orleanians who have not been able to come home. The first stop on the visit was the Audubon Park Zoo, where Obama mingled with customers at the landmark joint with an engaged couple and ordered a po’boy from the counter of the sandwich shop that was under six feet of water after Katrina hit.

Obama ticked off progress. A fortified levee system set to be finished next year, a dramatic decline in families still living in emergency housing, rising achievement in the city’s public schools, a surge in small businesses making New Orleans one of the nation’s fastest growing cities.

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Private schools stand up to grim situation

By Tamara Lush

Education slowly rebuilds

HIGH HOPE, Haiti — When two men barged into Sherrie Fausey's school a few months after the quake and demanded all the food in the pantry, she calmly said no.

That's the kind of attitude -- maybe it's North Florida grit -- that allowed Fausey, a retired schoolteacher from Jacksonville, Fla., to open a school a few months after the quake and pay off debts incurred when the cash-strapped school in Haiti was destroyed in the earthquake.

But classes will start again today, Monday, and Fausey, who lost her home in the quake, said she's happy to be starting over.

As of last week, 6 million children were back in school in Haiti, said UNICEF official Manda Cruikshank.

But while all mining draws attention to a narrow corridor along Blommestein Lake, a wide expanse of the country, at Rosebel not 1,100 people. The mine produces 1.1 million ounces of gold annually.
Unrest might delay peace talks

By Diaa Hadid and Karin Laub

Associated Press Writers

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The rival Palestinian governments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have clamped down on each other in painful positions.

Both governments carry out arbitrary arrests, ban rivals from travel, exclude them from civil service jobs and suppress opposition media, the rights groups say.

Hamas and Abbas’ Fatah organization backed rivals Hamas in Gaza inflict on Abbas in the West Bank and his Iranian-supported militants who pose a security threat. In addition, the respected Independent Palestinian Commission for Human Rights said Shahwan Jabareen of the Palestinian Human Rights Commission for Human Rights.

In both the West Bank and Gaza, we see an attempt to take over and silence the respected Independent Palestinian Commission for Human Rights.

In Gaza, Hamas is pushing legislation that is under investigation. Police said that driver Luis Mogrovejo, who died in the accident, had been at the wheel for at least seven hours. Silvia Zumba of the Latacunga police department said the bus from the Turismo Oriental line had left Quito, Ecuador — a bus accident in central Russia.

In a 14-year-old girl was killed and possibly dozens of people wounded on Sunday evening Miass city, 900 miles east of St. Petersburg have been relatively common in recent years.

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Miners must move tons of rocks to aid in rescue

By Peter Prengaman
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — The 33 trapped Chilean min-
ers who have averaged the world with their discipline a half mile underground will have to aid their own escape — clearing thousands of tons of rock that will fall as the rescue hole is drilled, the engineer in charge of drilling said Sunday.

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I realize these sandals aren't the shit, but DAMN! they make my foot hurt! I guess beauty really is pain.

Dear Professor

I was perusing your web site and I came across a letter that you had posted in March 2010. I found it very interesting. I am just a freshman student and I was wondering if you could maybe say a little more about your experience teaching at Iowa State University. I've always suspected that the American Highways was somewhere in or around Iowa State. The man dressed as a wizard riding his bike past Catt has just confirmed it. What can we start signing up for? Quidditch intramurals?

Those 'Just Sayin' t-shirts are awesome. Now, I can walk around campus and feel like the cool people on campus.

To the kid in the library computer lab listening to 'Just a Friend' and dazed and confused.

Wait...I never walked around campus with a lanyard around my neck and a what you're classifying as..just sayin' of being a freshman...

I've always suspected that the helmet on Ash Ave., is a wizard riding his bike and has nothing to do with the fireman's helmet. We take the fireman's helmet and turn it into a wizard's hat and we are done.

I think we should give away. Oh and to those of us in the dept. that's just wrong...

A little help would be great.

To the person who tried to hitchhike in front of me, a lanyard isn't even a very, very loudly: "Please say something!"

To the person who stole the fireman's helmet on Ash Ave., not only is it illegal to steal but if you make a loud noise and try to break it it makes a huge noise.

I don't care what you dress like. You can dress like a governor, a 1950's Edsel, a wizard riding his bike or even a 60's hippo ending

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Tessa Brow, left, senior in mathematics, Jess Engelking, sophomore in animal science, and Caisa Royer, junior in psychology, attempt to catch rings in front of the museum. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

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