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IOWA CITY SCHOOL BOARD

West, City Nos. split parents

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the highly discussed 1-cent sales tax heads to a vote by the Iowa City School Board today, the city is split over a different school issue — boundary changes.

At today's meeting, board members will decide whether to pursue the revenue-generating tax, as well as address enrollment discrepancies between the city's two public high schools. Some district parents say declining enrollment at City High will lead to the relocation of two of the school's teachers each year for the next five years.

Voters could cast their ballots on the sales tax as early as Dec. 5 if the board decides to hold an election, according to a tentative timeline compiled by Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services.

The board began discussing the sales tax in February, when district officials were contacted by other Johnson County schools districts looking for an additional way to generate money. As of June 23, seven of the 12 school districts in the county sent letters to this district iterating their support.

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1-Cent Sales Tax Facts

- The Iowa City School Board members will vote on whether they want to pursue the sales tax in tonight's meeting.
- Voters could cast their ballots as early as Dec. 5 on the issue.
- The School District's \$60 million in repairs, ranging from sink repairs to classroom renovations, could be paid off in part by a 1-cent sales tax.
- The district would receive \$1,019 per student from the tax.
- How to get to the meeting: Board meeting is located at 509 S. Dubuque St. Begins at 7 p.m.

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Man charged in deaths of students

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man allegedly responsible for the deaths of two UI students and for injuring three others has been charged by Pottawatomie County authorities with two counts of vehicular homicide and three counts of serious injury by motor vehicle.

Court documents allege that 21-year-old Rudolph Huebner was traveling 97 mph and had a blood-alcohol content of 0.18 — well over the state's 0.08 limit — when his vehicle struck David Hartwig's, killing Mark McCloy and Brooke Walton and injuring Hartwig, Paul

Dornbier, and Chris Wallner, all UI students.

According to an affidavit filed by Pottawatomie County investigator Leland Bennett, Huebner's passengers — Crista Dethloff and Emily Ortman — had been screaming at Huebner to slow down and cease his erratic driving

before his Pontiac Grand Prix struck Hartwig's Oldsmobile Intrigue at the interchange of Interstate 80 and County Highway G30, near Underwood, Iowa. Huebner kept replying, "I feel crazy tonight," Ortman said.

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McCloy
crash victim



Walton
crash victim

HOMECOMING



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Spec. Jessica Kilgore and Sgt. Paul Kilgore spend time with each other in their new home on Monday. The married couple, who only saw each other for 19 days in 2005, have returned from duty.

FINDING A GUARD COUPLE A HOME

Thanks to assistance from the Iowa National Guard and the Iowa Finance Authority, Sgt. Paul Kilgore and Spec. Jessica Kilgore were able to purchase a home in Iowa



CHECK OUT ERIC CONRAD'S PRESENTATION OF SPC. JESSICA KILGORE'S RETURN HOME AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY VALERIE BRAYTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Aside from Father's Day and the start of summer, June also ushers in National Home Ownership Month. Through assistance provided in

part by the Iowa National Guard, Sgt. Paul Kilgore, 26, and Spec. Jessica Kilgore, 23, were able to take part in this month-long event for the first time.

Thanks to the Military Service Member Home Ownership Assistance Program, administered by the Iowa National Guard and the Iowa Finance Authority, the Kilgores have joined the 450 service

members since March 2005 who have been provided assistance through matching grants of up to \$5,000 to purchase a home in Iowa.

Signed into law by Gov. Tom Vilsack in March 2005, Iowa's program represents the only such one in the country.

Col. Vince Reefer of the Guard said there has been a tremendous response since the measure became

law. By July 2005, the \$1 million allotted to the program had been used, which prompted legislators to add another \$1 million to the bill in January.

The law has positively affected Iowa's economy, Reefer said, adding that sales, development, electricity, and taxes represent just a few of the forms of revenue generated.

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HIV Testing Day turns 10 years old

BY JENNIFER SELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

One night, Cat Simon made a decision. Six years later, the ramifications still haunt her.

She has AIDS, thanks to a one-night stand many moons ago.

Her story, like those of millions of others, is especially relevant

today — the 10th-annual National HIV Testing Day.

Michael Niece, the program director of ICARE and coordinator of the 25th Anniversary of AIDS ceremony, works to support those infected with the disease. In 2005, 113 people were diagnosed

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HIV Statistics

• In 2005, number of people living with AIDS worldwide
Total: 40.3 million
0.62 percent of population



Source: <http://www.yale.edu/yaw/world.html>

• In 2003, number of people living with AIDS in the United States
Total: 1 million
0.34 percent of population



Source: www.unaids.org

• In 2005, number of people living with AIDS in Iowa
Total: 2,100
0.07 percent of population



Source: Michael Niece, ICARE program director

• In 2005, number of people living with AIDS in Johnson County
Total: 109
.09 percent of population



Source: www.idphstate.ia.us

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HOOPING IT UP

Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner play one last time, and Glen Worley and Tony Freeman stage a shootout. **12**

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Partly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of T-storms



Kids' alcohol, drug use down

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

But everybody is doing it ...
The teenager's cliché no longer holds true when it comes to drug and alcohol use, a new survey released Monday by Gov. Tom Vilsack shows.

The study polled more than 98,000 Iowa students in grades six, eight, and 11, asking them about drug, alcohol, and tobacco use. Results showed significant decreases in binge drinking and smoking tobacco and a marginal decline in marijuana use. Students also had a more negative opinion about using drugs and alcohol, the survey showed.

While UI officials were unsure if the numbers would translate into lower abuse among college students, many found them encouraging.

"I think that is excellent," said Angela Reams, the coordinator of the Stepping Up Project. "It is always good to see a decrease, but it is hard to say what the cause of the decrease is."

Reams, whose organization advocates reducing high-risk drinking, believes parent-child interaction may have been a key factor behind the decrease. Despite common beliefs, she said, many children actually do listen to their parents.

Iowa City West High Principal Jerry Arganbright agreed that elders play a key role in preventing substance abuse.

"I think parents today are talking more overtly about this," he said.

Arganbright, who said nearly all of the students in his school participated in the survey, noted that the issues of drug and alcohol use had been around as long as he had.

"When I came here 23 years ago, one of the topics I had parents talk to me about was: 'How do we help students combat drug and alcohol abuse,'" he said.

He believes violations have decreased during his tenure at the school, which serves nearly 1,800 students.



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

An anonymous teenager drinks a can of beer on Monday. A recent survey showed an overall decrease in drug, alcohol, and tobacco use among the 98,000 Iowa teenagers polled.

"It doesn't happen very often," he said. "And when it does happen, kids understand there are consequences."

Those consequences, Arganbright said, include negative health, legal, and school effects. Students caught with alcohol at a school event are often suspended, and they can face legal charges. To emphasize the health dangers, Arganbright said his school staged a mock drunk-driving crash in

May to show students the results of drinking and driving.

UI Student Health Service Director Mary Khowassah said she was unsure what would cause the decrease seen in the triennial survey.

"Hopefully, [it's] because there is a new kind of general understanding throughout the state about the problems with alcohol and drugs," she said.

She said she felt

YOUTH USE, NOW AND THEN:

• **Percentage of 11th graders reporting binge drinking in the last 30 days**

1999: 48 percent
2002: 36 percent
2005: 32 percent

• **Percentage of students (all grades surveyed) who have smoked a cigarette**

1999: 30 percent
2002: 22 percent
2005: 18 percent

• **Percentage of students (all grades surveyed) who have smoked marijuana in the last 30 days**

1999: 8 percent
2002: 7 percent
2005: 6 percent

Source: the Iowa Youth Survey

organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Stepping Up contribute to that general understanding. As for Student Health's role in helping stifle substance abuse, she said her office engages in various initiatives, including educational and outreach programs, individual assessments, and counseling services.

"We commit a fair number of resources to combat drug and alcohol abuse," she said. "I think the biggest strategy is to counsel the students on what alcohol use has done to them and others around them."

The negative effects, she said, include students arriving late to or unable to attend classes because of hangovers. She added that the study's results would likely not change her office's strategy to combat abuse — which includes lobbying for a 21-ordinance and keg registration policies.

"I think we will just stay the course and continue what we've been doing," she said.

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Steven Abram, 46, 3708 Foxana Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Timothy Hodges, 31, 2239 Hickory Court, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
D'Anthony Money, 19, 2020 Western Road, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.
Joseph Morter, 24, 1015 W. Benton St. Apt. 36, was charged Monday with driving while barred.
Francis Orbeck, 44, 424 Dakota Trail, was charged June 18 with interference with official acts.
Kurt Schnoebelen, 23, Riverside, was charged June 24 with possession of marijuana and driving with a revoked license.

SPECIAL TORCH



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Jen Briggs, 13, of Coralville watches as Dave Lane of Minnesota autographs her sign during the Special Olympics Torch Ceremony held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Monday morning. The torch, in the foreground, came to town from Chicago escorted by law-enforcement officials and athletes from across the country. They will meet in Ames on July 2 for the opening of the 2006 USA National Games.

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3 profs win Int'l Program grants

Three UI faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were awarded \$10,000 grants by UI International Programs to fund various collaborative research projects, conferences, and film screenings.

Daniel Balderston, the director of the UI Borges Center and a professor in the Spanish/Portuguese department, will arrange a series of events focusing on the influential 20th-century Argentine writer Jorge



Balderston
director of UI Borges Center



Creekmur
director of UI Institute for Cinema and Culture

will be exhibits of rare Borges materials and presentations by Borges scholars.

Corey Creekmur, the director of the UI Institute for Cinema and Culture and an associate professor of English and cinema/comparative literature, will organize a series of four weekend events examining current cinema and film research in China, Japan, Korea, and India titled "Imagining Asia: New Approaches to Asian Cinemas."

Paul Greenough, the director of the UI Global Health Studies Program and professor of history

and community and behavioral health, will plan a conference Oct. 20-22 exploring the place of health services and disaster relief as mechanisms for diplomacy and international politics.

"All of the grants are being given to promote international culture on campus," Creekmur said. He hopes to have the dates set for the Asian cinema events around the beginning of the fall semester, he said.

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Rove's Iowa visit generates protests, praise

White House aide Karl Rove was met by protesters during fundraising stops in Iowa.

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

A top White House aide visited Iowa on Monday, leaving praise and protest in his wake.

Karl Rove, the deputy chief of staff in the White House and a master strategist for the Republican Party, spoke at fundraisers for two Republicans running for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rove spoke at a private fundraising lunch for the Mike Whalen campaign at Sunnyside Country Club in Waterloo. At nearby Sulentic Park, 51 protesters gathered to oppose current White House policies.

"Rove uses fear and hatred as distracting tools, so [the Bush administration] can get away with its own agenda, ignoring what people really need," said Chris Schwartz, the president of the group Cedar Valley United for Peace and Justice and an organizer for Working Families Win, two groups organizing the protest.



Former UISG President Mark Kresowik (right) joins antiwar and anti-Rove protesters at Sulentic Park in Waterloo on Monday.

The demonstrators lugged signs decrying Rove's position on minimum wage and health care; one declared, "Rove plays fiddle as working families burn."

The White House official has aroused national controversy since serving as an integral part of President Bush's campaign in 2000. Widely considered the master

strategist behind strong Republican showings in elections this decade, Rove has won the approval of conservatives and provoked the ire of liberals.

Most recently, he was a subject of an investigation into the leak of then-undercover CIA agent Valerie Plame's identity in 2003. Plame's status was exposed

after her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, wrote an op-ed piece undercutting the White House's justification for the war in Iraq. Earlier this month, special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald informed Rove he would not be indicted.

After the Waterloo fundraiser, Rove moved on to a private reception at a West

Des Moines residence, raising money for state Sen. Jeff Lamberti's congressional campaign.

The Polk County Democrats congregated near the house where Rove's reception was held, carrying an 8-foot sign stating, "Dear Karl Rove, congratulations on not being indicted."

"He missed indictment by

'Rove uses fear and hatred as distracting tools, so [the Bush administration] can get away with its own agenda, ignoring what people really need.'

—Chris Schwartz, the president of the group Cedar Valley United for Peace and Justice and an organizer for Working Families Win

an eyelash," said Tom Henderson, the chairman of Polk County Democrats. He added that Rove represented "politics as usual."

"Mr. Lamberti used this opportunity to talk to Rove on issues that are important to Iowans," said Kevin Graney, Lamberti's campaign manager. Graney said the senator was pleased to meet with Rove — just one of a "laundry list" of politicians pledging their support, such as Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Graney said the protests did not come as a surprise. The Lamberti campaign was "just pleased to have such an influential person here," he said.

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BARS MAY FACE CLOSER SCRUTINY UNDER PLAN

Police Chief Sam Hargadine wants tougher standards of moral character for local establishments' moral character seeking to renew liquor licenses

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN



'If this goes into effect, we are going to try to make it to every establishment.'

—Sam Hargadine, Iowa City Police Chief

Iowa City's bars and liquor stores may soon be under closer watch by local authorities when applying to renew liquor licenses and permits.

Before they are eligible for renewal, applicants would have to be of "good moral character," if the written policy developed by Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine is approved at tonight's Iowa City City Council meeting.

Applicants may be denied approval if they do not comply with the proposed regulations.

Criteria for determining if an applicant fits the guidelines include the serving of alcohol to intoxicated patrons, fights in the establishment indicating lack of control, and over-occupancy.

Providing alcohol to minors will also affect approval, especially those businesses with a history of PAULAs or violations of the 19-ordinance. Authorities investigating the business will review the rate of PAULAs — a rate of 1.5 per police visit may contribute to dismissing a request for renewal.

"PAULA is something, itself, in addition to other characters," Hargadine said.

The police chief reassured councilors who expressed concern at Monday's work session over non-downtown-area bars receiving fewer visits from law-enforcement officials.

"If this goes into effect, we are going to try to make it to every establishment," he said.

Under the proposed system, Hargadine, who receives notice of violations made at bars, restaurants serving alcohol, and liquor stores, would issue a letter notifying the establishments their behavior could lead to refusal of a license.

The police chief would send a report to the council, if he believes the licensees do not deserve renewal, and the council would then have the authority to

approve or deny his recommendation. Following the council's decision, the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division would have final say on the license.

A majority of councilors were in favor of the proposed policy Monday.

"I've been pushing for a reasonable, objective way to identify problem bars," Councilor Bob Elliott said.

Councilors will vote twice on the issue. At tonight's formal meeting, they will address the ordinance granting them authority over applications. They will also decide on a resolution to approve Hargadine's written policy.

Hargadine said the city will educate applicants on the new policy, which, he stressed, works to clear up existing rules.

"We're sticking to alcohol laws already in place," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Community should have final say on Wal-Mart

The ongoing controversy over the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter west of Highway 1 reached another signpost last week, when the Iowa City City Council voted to deny Wal-Mart's request to extend the purchase agreement deadline — an appeal designed to buy time for the company until it can cement its right to build on the 23.2 acre swath of land it has sought to acquire from the city since March 1, 2005.

Iowa City has since been embroiled in a protracted political and legal struggle over the issue, the latter of which has cost the city some \$30,000. Those at odds in this particular flash point of the national (and increasingly international) conflict over Wal-Mart essentially fall into the two familiar camps that characterize the larger debate: those who see the newer, larger Wal-Mart as a boon to the local economy and a source of jobs and those who decry Wal-Mart's abysmal labor record, low pay, and ruthless union-breaking. Opponents also cite Wal-Mart's well-documented practice of encouraging its employees to apply for welfare and other state and federal aid programs in lieu of providing benefits of its own.

As is often true, both sides have good points to make, and discussion can and will go on, ad nauseam. As far as Iowa City is concerned, however, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board feels it has gone on long enough. The referendum proposed by Stop Wal-Mart head Gary Sanders would be a decisive

solution to a seemingly interminable problem. Putting the land purchase up for referendum would take this important and far-reaching decision out of the hands of the seven city councilors and allow the public to choose.

The land in question is the largest contiguous area of public land left in Iowa City, and it should remain open to diverse development. The gigantic "shell" left behind by the old Wal-Mart would be untenable for most businesses, and the cost of razing it to build a new building or set of buildings would likely be prohibitive, thus leaving a valuable piece of commercial real estate unoccupied indefinitely. An expanded Wal-Mart will perpetuate the company's exploitative labor policies at home and abroad and will contribute to its unethical leeching of already beleaguered social programs.

The unique local flavor of Iowa City's downtown district would also be endangered by the larger and more accessible store. Although it could be argued this may not end up being the case — indeed Sanders' guest editorial written for the *DI* last year could not cite a single business that went under as a direct result of the existing Wal-Mart — it is clear that, on the whole, Wal-Mart does tend to turn local character into a chain-store wasteland.

It's time to let the citizens of Iowa City decide and put to rest, once and for all, the debacle that is the Wal-Mart debate.

I-wreck

Probably if we didn't have Rick Santorum and Peter Hoekstra around, we'd have to invent them. For comic relief, if nothing else.

Santorum, in case you're one of those poor souls who pays no attention to politics and thus misses out on all the laughter, is a right-wing Republican senator from Pennsylvania and a stalwart supporter of Bush's war in Iraq who just happens to be trailing his Democratic challenger in the polls in his bid for re-election. Hoekstra is a conservative congressman from Michigan who is the chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. Given his recent remarks, intelligence is apparently not a prerequisite for heading the Intelligence Committee.

Last week, the two came out with a news flash: They had discovered WMD in Iraq.

Ah, those pesky Iraqi WMD, which for so long have simply refused to be found.

As Santorum put it to reporters, "Iraq was not a WMD-free zone. We have found weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, chemical weapons."

Da-Da. Well, um, not so fast. Though "Dada" seems appropriate.

Santorum and Hoekstra were referring to an April report by the Army's National Ground Intelligence Center on the Iraqi chemical munitions found by U.S. forces since the invasion in 2003. That report said U.S. troops had found 500 munitions containing degraded mustard gas or sarin nerve agent in various small caches.

Ah, hah, the two conservatives said. See — Iraqi WMD.

They were nearly immediately joined by most of the usual suspects among the right-wing yakity-yaks in the media — Sean Hannity, Brit Hume, John Gibson, Rush Limbaugh, Bill O'Reilly — whose cacophony of squawking and caterwauling rivaled that of the 10,000 or so starlings that camp outside my windows each dawn to let me know that the sun is rising.

See, they screeched — Iraqi WMD, Iraqi WMD (the right-wingers, not the starlings — although, in a clash of IQs, I'd put my money on the starlings; they at least know that the sun also rises).

Unfortunately for Santorum, Hoekstra, et al., the degraded, decaying Iraqi "weapons" do not constitute WMD. They don't even constitute news.

Charles Duelfer, the chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq when he headed the Iraq Survey Group (which led the search for Iraqi WMD after the invasion) wrote in the group's final report (September 2004) that his people had found some degraded chemical weapons: "While a small number of old, abandoned chemical munitions have been discovered, [the Iraq Survey Group] judges that Iraq unilaterally destroyed its undeclared chemical weapons stockpile in 1991. There are no credible indications that Baghdad resumed production of chemical munitions thereafter ..."

And on June 22 on NPR, Duelfer said, "But the [weapons] which have been found are left over from the Iran-Iraq war. They are almost 20 years old, and they are in a decayed fashion ... these do not indicate an ongoing weapons-of-mass-destruction program as had been thought to exist before the war. These are leftover rounds, which Iraq probably did not even know that it had."

And David Kay, Duelfer's predecessor at the Iraq Survey Group, told AP on June 22 that the degraded chemicals in the Iraqi weapons were "less toxic than most things that Americans have under their kitchen sinks at this point."

As Walter Pincus of the *Post* reports, the intelligence community backs up Duelfer. Pincus writes that officials from three different U.S. intelligence agencies said the Army's April report differs hardly a bit from the Duelfer report, which said Iraq had no significant supplies of WMD when the United States invaded in 2003.

Furthermore, as one intelligence official told the *Post*, "There is no evidence today of any post-1991 WMD munitions" in Iraq.

So you just have to wonder what Santorum, Hoekstra, and the other starlings of the right wing are smoking in their scramble to dream up a smoking gun, any smoking gun, in order to justify this immoral, unnecessary war.

Or, to put it another way, chemical weapons have an expiration date.

Not so, apparently, with unfounded rumors about Iraqi WMD.

Speaking of expiration dates, if the right-wingers really wanted to be helpful, they could investigate allegations that Halliburton is serving U.S. troops in Iraq food that is past its expiration date.

Is botulism a WMD? ■ Beau Elliot reports he doesn't smoke anything that would induce hallucinations, though he notes that the past 5½ years have been pretty hallucinatory all the same.



BEAU ELLIOT

DI BLOG

Not quite a Cyclone state

Yes, the Iowa State Cyclones did indeed stun the Iowa football team — and its fans across the nation — with a 23-3 win Sept. 10 to reclaim the Cy-Hawk trophy. This fact is theirs to hold over the Hawkeyes — until the teams meet again this fall, in what will (I hope) be a thorough trouncing of ISU.

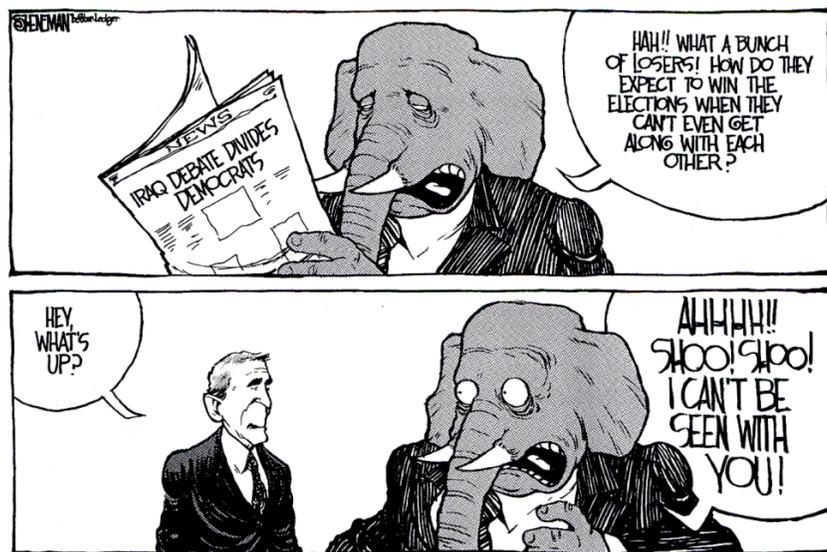
It seems, however, bragging rights aren't enough for the Cyclones. Next month, an all-too-visible reminder of last season's loss will take up residence just south of Cedar Rapids on Interstate 380. A billboard reading "It's a Cyclone State," featuring members of Iowa State's football team holding the trophy after their win, will essentially desecrate what is, and always

will be, a "Hawkeye State."

To a certain extent, it is understandable for the Cyclones to flaunt their latest win. Iowa leads the series 35-18, and ISU often takes a back seat to the Hawks in sports recognition. However, the Cyclones' record against Iowa in no way justifies the attempt to rename a state that will forever be black and gold.

The Cyclones may be hoping to incite anger and further irritate Hawkeye fans by placing the billboard in the UI's backyard. Instead, it is pity Hawk fans should feel for Iowa State, because, while they continue to cling to their small victory, those of the Hawkeye persuasion have decades of success to reflect upon as we ready for the coming season.

Laura Michaels
Opinions editor



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Edwards offers hope

If former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., runs for president in 2008, he will get my vote. If his vision for America resonates with most voters, it will show we want to be a generous people willing to work for

the common good by placing others' interests above our own self-interests.

The last president to call on Americans to sacrifice was Jimmy Carter. In 1980, America rejected Carter's sacrifice appeal and elected Ronald Reagan, who told us we didn't have to sacrifice. Selfish greed

has driven our country's economic engine ever since, to the detriment of millions who have been forced to live impoverished lives in the richest nation on Earth.

John Edwards' vision of eliminating poverty offers hope, which appeals to the

"better angels of our nature." I hope he is the Democratic nominee in 2008 and selects Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., to be his running mate.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.,
Louisville, Ky., resident

COMMENTARY

Court ruling muddies wetland waters

Whether the Supreme Court's decision last week on federal protection of wetlands is a glass half-full or half-empty for environmental protection depends on whether you focus on what the decision did or on what four justices threatened to do.

What it did is not much. A majority of the court voted to rein in wetland protection under the Clean Water Act. But Justice Anthony Kennedy — who supplied the crucial fifth vote — did so on far narrower grounds than his colleagues. His vote, along with those of the four dissenting justices, paradoxically creates a different majority that should allow strong federal protection to continue. The troubling feature of the case is how close Justice Antonin Scalia's opinion for the court's conservative flank came to becoming law and what that may portend for the future.

The Clean Water Act gives the federal government power over "navigable waters," which the law defines as the "waters of the United States." Historically, the government has construed these terms broadly, as has the court, to include wetlands adjacent to streams and channels — some of them seasonal — that, in turn, feed navigable waters. The logic is that protecting navigable waters is impossible without protecting the waters that empty into them. But the legal question

of how far upstream the Clean Water Act goes has troubled courts for years.

The difficulty with Scalia's answer to this question — which would limit federal jurisdiction under the law to "relatively permanent, standing, or continuously flowing bodies of water" that constitute "geographic features" — is not merely that it would radically scale back federal power under the law to preclude protection of just about all wetlands. His opinion also drips with hostility toward environmental protection as a goal. Federal regulators, he complains, wield "the discretion of an enlightened despot." Under the government's reading of the law, he warns, "the statutory 'waters of the United States' engulf entire cities and immense arid wastelands." That both of the court's new justices signed such an opinion is disturbing.

The specific issue of wetlands is fixable. At any time over the past three decades, Congress could have stepped in to clarify which wetlands count as the "waters of the United States." Legislation to do so is pending and ought to be passed. There is a broader issue: The bloc favoring a harder-line approach to environmental enforcement could be among the more dangerous features of the new Roberts Court.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post* on Monday.

ON THE SPOT

Would you vote "yes" in a referendum to allow a Wal-Mart Supercenter to be built in Iowa City?



"No. No on Wal-Mart."

Jennifer Proctor
UI graduate student



"No, because we already have one in Coralville. We're not that big of a city."

Amanda Hatler
UI senior



"No. Iowa City, at least locally, does a great job with promoting small businesses, and a new Wal-Mart would take away from that."

Micah VanDenend
UI senior



"No. I just don't like Wal-Mart."

Karissa Carlson
UI graduate student

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Man At Arms, Ari Ari, Law is Dead, and The Clones, at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$5, 19 and older.

ARTS & CULTURE

JAZZ FEST

This is the second part in the DI's five-part series examining the Iowa City Jazz Festival, Friday through July 2 on the Pentacrest and downtown. Today, we look at how the fest holds its own in the wild Midwest.

A cool gem among fests

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Festivals abound in the summertime across the Midwest, and the Iowa City Jazz Festival, Friday through July 2, may not be the largest or the most well-known. But now in its 16th year, the event has gained a reputation for high-quality, diverse entertainment among both aficionados and casual listeners, said Steve Grismore, a festival co-founder and coordinator.

"What we are known for is being a very cool, very nice festival," he said. "We have a great lineup here, every year."

Iowa City's fest is also free, likely a big draw for the expected 20,000-plus visitors. Generally, Grismore said, the crowd is a mix of locals and Iowans, but he estimates 2,000 out-of-staters also attend the shows each year.

Jay LeVesseur, the general manager of the Sheraton, 210 S. Dubuque St., said the hotel sees a "substantial increase" in patronage during the festival, partly because it houses the out-of-town acts and crew.

Still, he said, many travelers already staying at the Sheraton, such as the bridge group booked for the Jazz Fest weekend, decide to extend their stay after discovering the outdoor festival would take place on their doorstep.

"You have agendas planned, but if you have an opportunity, you tend to take advantage of that," LeVesseur said, adding that the hotel offers discounted rates for those attending the jam-packed celebration.

Over the festival's three days and three stages, audiences can groove to almost every genre of jazz imaginable, from the Orquesta Alto Maiz's salsa to Bob Dorr's blues, the avant-garde Mingus Dynasty to the smooth jazz standards

Jazz Fests in the Midwest

- ★ **Indy Jazz Fest Presented by Kroger**
Indianapolis
June 16-18
- ★ **Rhythm & Ribs 18th & Vine Jazz Festival**
Kansas City, Mo.
June 16-18
- ★ **Iowa City Jazz Festival**
Iowa City
June 30-July 2
- ★ **Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival**
Davenport
July 27-30
- ★ **Chicago Jazz Festival**
Chicago
Aug. 31-September 3
- ★ **Detroit International Jazz Festival**
Detroit
Sept. 1-4
- ★ **Edgefest**
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Oct. 11-14

youth groups.

"If you can get young people involved, there's going to be a future for the music," Grismore said. "So we work really hard to get young people involved." And for the first time this year, a high-school group will take the main stage: The Chicago South Shore Youth Jazz Ensemble will perform 2 p.m. Saturday.

"That's kind of special," Grismore said. "It's a great opportunity for young people to learn."

But why would well-known acts come to Iowa City, with such bigger festivals as the Chicago Jazz Festival (Aug. 31-Sept. 3) just a few hours away?

Judith Hurtig, the Hancher Auditorium artistic director, said booking big names comes down to one factor: scheduling. In that respect, she said, Iowa City's proximity to Chicago actually works to its advantage.

"If artists are going to be in Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, and Omaha, then they can put together an efficient and closely booked tour" by adding such venues as Iowa City, she said.

Grismore said he faces similar scheduling challenges during this festival-heavy time of year.

"Many jazz festivals in Europe start in the first week of July. Many [musicians] would rather be in Italy or France," he said. "I have difficulties, yes, but not because [musicians] have anything against Iowa City."

In the end, he said, it all comes down to one thing: "Musicians go anywhere there is money."

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WEDNESDAY'S INSTALLMENT OF THE DI'S JAZZ FEST 2006 SERIES WILL EXPLORE THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE EVENT'S BANK NOTES AND MUSICAL NOTES.

sung by Rachel Price. And don't forget the Bad Plus, a college-friendly band that even covers some Kurt Cobain, something Grismore, an adjunct assistant professor in the UI jazz-studies program, says students shouldn't miss.

"As a jazz lover, you would see [the lineup] as being an extremely nice, eclectic mix of things," he said.

Yet another facet separating the Iowa City Jazz Festival from the dozens of others in the Midwest is its dedication to the future of the genre: Organizers reserve one stage solely for

Not quite lost at sea

The new Keane album is engaging yet an inconsistent follow-up to Hopes and Fears



NICOLE SCHNITZLER



CD REVIEW

Keane
Under the Iron Sea
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Not a great swimmer? This is of little concern for the English trio Keane, whose members are throwing audiences into the water with their second album, *Under the Iron Sea* — and for this, we should thank them.

Despite its name, there is nothing metallic or abrasive about *Under the Iron Sea* — although the band's Coldplay-infested waters may be rougher than usual. Refreshingly intense and gutsy, Keane is able to show a different, edgier side that is easier to relate to than its hair-tossing, bubblegum-chewing previous work. However, there are still tracks on *Under the Iron Sea* that are reminiscent of these days.

Originally from Battle, England, Tom Chaplin (vocals), Richard Hughes (drums), and Tim Rice-Oxley (backing vocals, bass, piano, and keyboard) formed Keane in 1997, along with guitarist Dominic Scott, who left the band in July 2001. In May 2004, the group put out *Hopes and Fears*, a debut full of charmingly upbeat tunes that continuously compete with each other for the Ear Candy Award. It did, however, win the Brit Award for Best Album and sold more than 5 million copies worldwide.

The 2006 release of *Under the Iron Sea* may very well provide the same success for Keane, if not more. The band members said that in making the record, they wanted to illustrate "a kind of sinister fairy-tale-world-gone-wrong," and with track names such as "Crystal Ball" and "The Frog Prince," Keane is doing just that. From the moment listeners first hit play, the distinction between the band's old and new material will be apparent. The first song, "Atlantic," dives straight into the sound of an electric piano, setting an eerie yet enticing atmosphere for the rest of the album.

The intro to the second song, "Is it Any Wonder?," is slightly more intense and attention-getting than a quintessential Keane song, such as

"Somewhere Only We Know," which may actually lead listeners to believe they've accidentally popped in The Killers' *Hot Fuss*. Once Chaplin opens his mouth, though, one is instantly reminded of the happy-go-lucky qualities of U2's "It's a Beautiful Day." The difference, however, lies in the lyrics. A suffering Chaplin sings, "After all the misery made / Is it any wonder that I feel afraid? / Is it any wonder that I feel betrayed?" The beats of this tune are catchy and fun, enabling them to linger in one's thoughts throughout a long day of class.

Unfortunately, the album's intensity peters out after this strong start. "Try Again" is a brief party guest that arrives, eats too much dip, and leaves without notice. Similarly, the penultimate track, "Broken Toy," has some slinky, synthesized sounds, but their charm quickly wears thin through incessant repetition — a complaint that could be lodged for most of the material at the back end of this record.

The album doesn't leave a horribly bad taste, though. Its final track, "Frog Prince," has instantly foot-tapping, solid beats and displays the range of Chaplin's voice that "Can't Stop Now" was able to do in *Hopes and Fears*.

Overall, Keane's second album is an engaging yet inconsistent follow-up to *Hopes and Fears*. The band's dominating force remains Rice-Oxley's piano chops, yet there is an array of experimental, synthesized sounds that the group's debut album lacked. *Under the Iron Sea* is an unquestionably darker album, filled with determination and passion, that certainly won't make Keane the Apple of Chris Martin's eye.

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POP GOES THE QUESTION

After the success of her unconsciously ironic single 'Stars are Blind,' Paris Hilton is finally set to release her debut, *Paris*, on Aug. 8. What would you have named it?



Michael Baltutis
graduate student

"Working at the Burger King"



Chauncy Faidley
UI senior

"I'm a Whore"



Jess Waldmann
UI senior

"Slutbag Jams"



Beth Theis
UI senior

"Trailer Park Blonde"

Want in on this? Look for the DI arts reporter roaming on Monday afternoons in the IMU, local coffee shops, or even your front porch.

Happily over the top

The Mystery of Irma Vep, with more than 40 costume changes, crams a summer of camp into two hours of sassy passion

BY RAY MATTSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Remember the smell of that weird camp counselor's Brut aftershave as he leaned over to explain just how feeble your popsicle-stick log cabin looked? Just me? OK.

Cast off the popsicle-stick manacles, because Iowa Summer Rep (this year's theme: "Summer Camp") has the antidote: *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, by Charles Ludlam. This thoroughly enjoyable performance is all about manic costume changes, the high-brow turned low, and campy over-acting at its finest. I didn't mention that the play also indulges in vampirism, Egyptology, werewolf attacks, the undead, and a touch of the macarena.

Ludlam's theatrical oeuvre includes the tasteful *Turds in Hell*, *Eunuchs of the Forbidden City*, and *The Enchanted Pig*. One of his biggest contributions to the theater was the experimental, avant-garde Ridiculous Theatrical Company, which he founded in New York City in the late-1960s.

With more than 40 costume changes — yes, 40 costume changes — in under two hours, *The Mystery of Irma Vep* lives or dies each night on the strength of its actors and costume

department. If there is an unfortunate "wardrobe malfunction," then an actor may miss his cue, and the timing of the whole play could be thrown off considerably. Yet in this production, Sean Paul Bryan and Jim VanValen, each playing four nuanced roles, bring the house down. Bryan has to go from playing a Norman Bates-inspired Jane Twisden to the man of the estate, Lord Edgar Hillcrest, in seconds. VanValen's shape-shifting includes turning Nicodemus Underwood, the prosthetic-legged, hunch-backed groundskeeper into the newest lady of the house, Lady Enid Hillcrest.

The plot is purposefully convoluted — but in a playful, melodramatic way that anyone who has seen five minutes of a soap opera can quickly follow. Instead of resorting to a plot summary, which would spoil some of the play's great twists, I will say that there is a mystery surrounding Irma Vep's death, Lord Edgar's son Victor's death at the millrun, and a number of love triangles.

The play opens on a dark and stormy night in the library drawing room of Mandacrest, an estate in England. Jane Twisden meticulously tidies things up, until Nicodemus Underwood interrupts her work

CHECK THIS OUT:

Iowa Summer Rep's *The Mystery of Irma Vep*
When: Today, Wednesday, July 2, 5, 7-9 @ 8 p.m.
Where: Theater Building Theater B
Cost: \$23, \$18 for senior citizens and \$10 for UI students and youth

to indulge in some pleasantries. But Jane understands the subtext and announces, "Get away you beast, with your double entendres," to the delight of the audience.

One of the play's great entrances belongs to Lord Edgar. After we have learned that a wolf has been terrorizing the estate, the French doors open, and Lord Edgar walks in carrying a plush toy wolf. "Rough weather," he deadpans. It is small details like the deliciously unbelievable "wolf," coupled with Edgar's dialogue, that bring the audience closer to the performance. There are a number of purposefully over-the-top performances that steal the show and plenty of funny lines delivered with impeccable timing.

Irma Vep works in broad strokes and microscopic jabs, such as the painting of Lady Irma over the mantle or Jane getting sloshed sloshing back hot toddies. There is no question about why *The Mystery of Irma Vep* is such a great night at the theater: infectious over-acting and schizophrenic costume changes.

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“This is the whole ball of wax. This will determine whether the Environmental Protection Agency is to regulate greenhouse gases from cars and whether EPA can regulate carbon dioxide from power plants.”
— David Bookbinder, a Sierra Club attorney, after the Supreme Court agreed on Monday to consider whether the Bush administration must regulate carbon dioxide to combat global warming.

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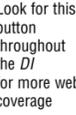


ANDREW R. JUHL
Common slang for opening hands in Texas Hold 'em:

- 8, 8: Snowmen.
 - 4, 4: Sailboats.
 - 2, 2: Swans.
 - 6, 9 suited: Prom Night.
 - 6, 5 suited: Jimmy Thompson the Welsh.
 - A, K: Big Slick.
 - A, Q: Mrs. Slick.
 - 5, 5: Nickels.
 - J, 7: A Jack Daniel's.
 - Q, Q: Siegfried & Roy.
 - 6, 4 suited: Jimmy Thompson the Dirty, No-Good, Shameless Welsh.
 - K, 9 offsuit: Fido.
 - K, 9 suited: Cujo.
 - 7, 7: Hockey Sticks.
 - 3, 3 suited: The Impossible Pair.
 - 7, 2 offsuit: The Hammer.
 - 7, 2 suited: The Velvet Hammer.
 - 6, 3 suited: Jimmy Thompson, Who Works on the Sixth Floor of the Medical Education Building in the Office at the End of the Hall, Who'll Swear on the Grave of His Mother that He'll Pay a Guy Back the \$50 He's Borrowed, but Whose Mother Is — in Actuality — Very Much Alive (and Has a Worthless Son Who Never Calls Her) and Who is a Man with No Intention of Ever Paying Back His Debts, Primarily Because He is, Directly, No-Good, Shameless Welsh.
 - A, A: Pocket Rockets.
- The only time **Andrew R. Juhl** doubles his chips is when he goes shopping for Doritos.
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Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

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What's your favorite racy local street name?

B'Jaysville Lane
Dingleberry Road
Vixen Lane
Stoner Court
Broken Woods Drive

Last week's results:
Where do you look for a late-night snack downtown?

A restaurant. (26%)
Sidewalk vendors. (37%)
A gas station. (8%)
My friend's fridge at after hours. (7%)
I don't eat late at night. (22%)

horoscopes Tuesday, June 27, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a stiff upper lip if someone makes derogatory comments today. Don't take everything you hear personally. If you show strength of character, you will impress even your greatest critic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seize the moment, and do all the little things that have been left undone. You will impress the people you love and be handsomely rewarded for your efforts. An opportunity to get involved in a new project will make you realize your true potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved in an activity that will help you meet people working toward a similar goal. Your creative and unique approach will lead you to a beneficial organization. A change in direction will spark renewed enthusiasm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything is looking very good indeed. Take a leap of faith, and you will never look back. Sudden changes will turn your life upside down in a positive way, so don't be frightened by the changes heading straight for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your personal life may be getting a little convoluted, especially if you are trying to keep secrets from some of the people you are involved with professionally and personally. Keep things out in the open, and you will have a much better shot at getting ahead financially and contractually.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have the last word and will make a great impression. Your insight and talent will leave you in control. This is a perfect day to discuss your plans with people who can help you achieve them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have to watch your back. Someone may be trying to make you look bad or hold you back by spreading rumors. Keep your secrets to yourself, and be ready to do whatever it takes to defend your position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing will stand in the way of your getting what you want. You will be hard to resist, in a high cycle regarding love and should be ready to dance with your partner. Your ability to develop something highly creative is in the stars today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If someone is giving you a hard time, deal with her or him swiftly so you can get on to people and projects that really count. Be courageous, and you will set the stage for future troublemakers. Don't be timid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let anyone see how anxious you are today. Get busy, and don't leave yourself idle time to fret. Try not to be too aggressive or controlling. Stay calm, cool, and collected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lots of thoughts regarding your financial situation are causing you to rethink your strategy and future plans. Consider whether you are heading in a positive direction and how long it will take to accomplish your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take today to do something nice for yourself. A little pampering or shopping spree will make you feel good and help you look your best. Set plans to socialize with friends. An interesting deal or project is likely to intrigue you.

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- **"Dancing with the Dogs" Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman
- **Hiawatha Library Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library
- **Toddler Story Time with Debb**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tuesday Craft at the Cedar Rapids Library**, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Senior Bingo at Witwer Senior Center**, 1 p.m., Cedar Rapids Freedom Festival, Second Avenue and Third Street Southeast
- **Tile Painting for Teens**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Teen Game Hour**, 3:30 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library
- **MeWithoutYou, Working Title, and Unwed Sailors**, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Book Club for Adults**, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry St.
- **Coralville Public Library Game**

- **Night for Grownups**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Tuesday Craft**, 6:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library
- **Digital Camera Basics for Adults**, 7 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E.
- **Don't Come Knocking**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Lisa Phillips, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Painting with Oils and Acrylics for Adults**, 7 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Twelfth Night**, 7 p.m., Riverside Festival City Park
- **Baile Conmigo Salsa**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Mystery of Irma Vep**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **UBUNTU! The Jay Foote Quintet**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Man At Arms, Ari, Law is Dead, and The Clones**, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- **Tsotsi**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

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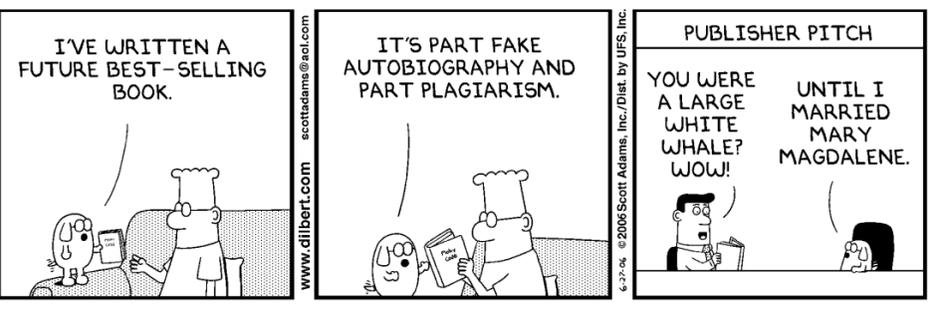
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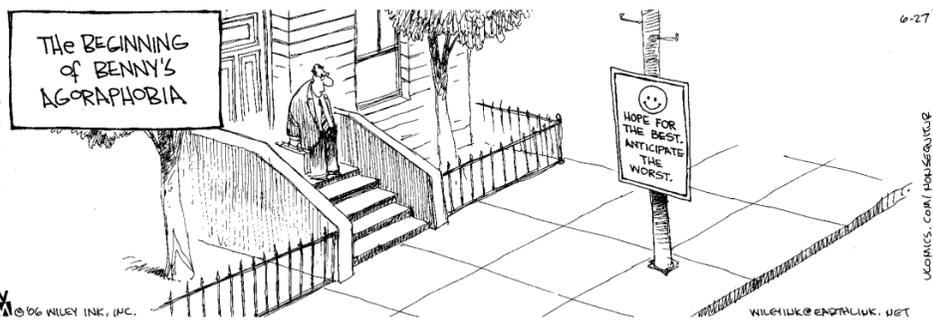
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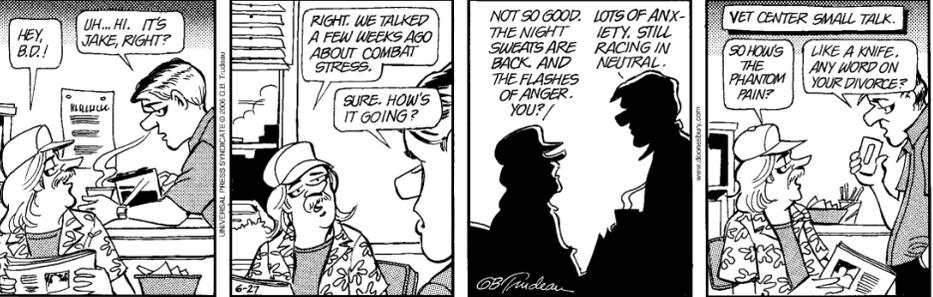
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Brandon Routh, a star of the movie *Superman Returns*, gets a hug from Phyllis Desenberg of Norwalk, Iowa, after arriving for the hometown premiere of the movie on Sunday in West Des Moines.

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Man charged in fatal crash

CRASH

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Authorities say they discovered a 24-pack of Bud Light with 15 cans missing in Huebner's car upon arriving at the scene. Huebner had reportedly been attempting to hide the remaining nine cans in his backseat.

Friends of Walton and McCloy voiced restrained gratification upon hearing the news of Huebner's arrest.

"I'm glad he got arrested," said UI student Sara Baber, who attended Waverly-Shellrock High School with Walton. "It will bring some closure."

While Baber hopes the arrest will finalize the experience, a friend of McCloy's had other thoughts.

"We're all moving on," said Nathan Peterson, a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brother of McCloy, who served as the organization's president. "The arrest isn't necessary

for closure, but it's a good thing he's being held accountable."

A Facebook group created in McCloy's memory sums up his likability: "Mark McCloy: You Couldn't Know a Better Guy."

Walton was also active on campus. A popular resident assistant in Hillcrest, the Cedar Falls native also participated in UI Mock Trial.

Huebner, who lives in Underwood, faces a preliminary hearing July 27. Vehicular homicide is a Class-B felony and carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison, while serious injury by motor vehicle is a Class-D felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Online court records show Huebner was convicted of failure to stop in a safe/sure distance in November 2001 and of failure to maintain control in February 2005, among other traffic violations.

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Board eyes tax vote

SCHOOL BOARD

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The tax would generate an estimated \$16 million, with \$11.1 million of that going to Iowa City schools for use in repairing infrastructure, technology, additions to existing schools, and construction of two new elementary school buildings, Bobek said.

"We have to proceed down the path where we are going to have success," Superintendent Lane Plugge said.

Despite the large amount of money promised by a sales tax and its controversial history in this district, the issue has been somewhat overshadowed as of late.

In eastern Iowa City, parents are worried that declining enrollment will lead to slipping educational quality. At the June 14 School Board meeting, some asked for a change to the school boundaries to be made by the 2006-07 school year.

Ed Stone, a City High parent and UI professor, said he, as well as the 124-strong Two Fine Schools discussion group, wants "equal and excellent educational opportunity for every student in the district."

"I don't really expect for there to be a final solution," he said. "[Just] a very clear commitment on the part of the board and the district to that principle."

The Two Fine Schools group looks to enrollment statistics that predict a 538-student discrepancy between City and West High Schools by 2010.

Stone wants a boundary

'There are ways to get kids to come to City High that don't involve yanking kids from West High.

Right now, we are poised to be out of balance for the next five years.'

— Ed Stone, City High parent

'I don't think there is a demonstrated need, at the moment [for a boundary change]. We want outstanding schools, and from the data, I see we have that.'

— Randi Levitz, West High parent and former West High Parent Student Teacher Organization president

change but does not want to move students already attending West, emphasizing that relocating existing high-school students is not reasonable.

"There are ways to get kids to come to City High that don't involve yanking kids from West High," he added. "Right now, we are poised to be out of balance for the next five years."

But Randi Levitz, a West High parent and former West High Parent Student Teacher Organization president, doesn't think there is a need to move students at all. She says her East Side counterparts are mistaking the enrollment difference for a difference in quality.

"I don't think there is a demonstrated need, at the moment [for a boundary change]," she said. "We want outstanding schools, and from the data, I see we have that."

Levitz cited information

compiled by the district for today's meeting. The report found class sizes between the two schools, the number of students on free and reduced lunch, average ACT scores, and the number of Advanced Placement and honors courses to be equal.

"I don't quite understand the issues, from their standpoint," she said. "We have one district, and that's what we need to be concerned with."

Plugge agreed with Levitz. "I've heard that, in some ways, one of our schools is less than the other," he said. "There is no demographic difference among our student bodies. I will not support making any boundary changes for the 2007-08 school year."

"I believe boundary changes are best done with the slow-cook method."

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Program aids Guard

SOLDIERS

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"It is an economic stimulus and a great benefit to veterans," he said. He added that the program, along with a change to the educational benefits offered, has helped reverse the trend of losing Iowans who enlist in the National Guard in bordering Illinois and Minnesota.

Vilsack was in attendance Monday as Jessica Kilgore got to see her new home in Coralville for the first time. The governor said he was impressed with the sacrifices the Kilgores have made for the United States since their marriage on Sept. 12, 2003. Because of military obligations, Jessica Kilgore's two-week break from her year-long commitment in Iraq marks only the

third instance the couple has spent time together since their marriage.

The Kilgores said they decided to buy their home after Paul Kilgore came to Iowa on a pass from Washington. After sending his wife pictures of it via e-mail, the couple felt it was the "best fit."

Jessica Kilgore said not paying rent was a nice change.

"It's good to come home and have a place to stay instead of going to a hotel" while on leave, she said.

The Kilgores also appeared grateful for Vilsack's recognition of their service.

"It was obvious that Gov. Vilsack cared a lot about it," Jessica Kilgore said. "He made his speech without any notes and just said what he thought."

Presenting the Kilgores

with a flag that was flown at the Iowa Capitol, Vilsack applauded them on their service to their state and their country.

The Kilgores, who returned to Iowa to be close to family and to the educational atmosphere in the local area, appear to be looking forward. Both UI students, Paul Kilgore is majoring in political science and history, while Jessica Kilgore is pursuing a civil-engineering degree. Fans of the Hawkeyes and playing *Mario Kart*, the couple had nothing but good things to say about the state.

"Iowa is really great to the Guard," Jessica Kilgore said. "It's nice to be appreciated and get something back."

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10TH-ANNUAL NATIONAL HIV TESTING DAY

HIV day hits 10th year

'If you want to date someone, you have to let them know you're HIV positive, and that doesn't always work.'

— Cat Simons, diagnosed with AIDS

HIV

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HIV-positive in Iowa, he said. Currently, 2,100 Iowans live with or receive care for HIV/AIDS. On the world scale, 40.3 million people battle AIDS — 25 years after world health officials first discovered the virus.

The 48-year-old Simon learned her diagnosis in 2000. Nearly every aspect of her life, from dating to employment, has become more difficult because of the debilitating illness, she said.

"If you want to date someone, you have to let them know you're HIV positive, and that doesn't always work," the

Cedar Rapids resident said. She is currently unemployed, but she noted that some HIV-positive people hesitate to tell their employers they are infected.

"They run the risk of being fired, and many want to avoid that," Simon said.

Ten years ago, the National Association of People with AIDS initiated National HIV Testing Day to "encourage at-risk individuals to receive voluntary HIV counseling and testing," according to its website.

Simon said it is extremely important to get tested, earlier rather than later. She found out she was HIV positive when she was already very sick, she

said, and she noted the potential benefits of medications and treatments if the disease is caught early on.

HIV testing is done at the UI Student Health Service and the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. Individuals who want testing are generally required to take part in a 30-minute counseling appointment before undergoing the test.

Simon stressed the importance of getting this simple saliva or urine test — and, furthermore, of always protecting yourself.

"It only takes one time," she said.

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Olympian White becoming face of X-sports



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Shaun White, an Olympic medalist in snowboarding, rolls down the hardwood ramp during a preliminary round in the skate vert competition in the Dew Action Sports Tour in Louisville, Ky., on June 24. White is just beginning his pro career in skateboarding.

WHITE

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somebody told him President Bush had dropped his name during a speech.

Even for a laid-back kid from San Diego who wasn't old enough to vote in the last presidential election, getting a shout-out from the president was pretty "gnarly."

"I thought I was all big-time," White said. "I was like, 'No way.'"

White acknowledges the months since Turin have been a blur. At one point, he welcomed a couple of minor skateboarding injuries — just so he could relax.

"It was rad, because I couldn't skate at all," he said. "It was nice just to go home and hang out with my family."

Just not for too long. The road to success is littered with Olympic heroes whose 15 minutes quickly faded once the closing ceremony ended.

White's goal is to maintain the momentum he gained in the Italian Alps. Now, with the phrase "Olympic Champion" permanently attached to his name, he's ready for the next step in his career.

He'll spend the summer on

'He is probably the face of action sports and the first face to the mainstream public since Tony Hawk, with the big difference by the time Tony became that mainstream face, he was done competing at the professional level.'

— Wade Martin, general manager of the Sports Tour

his skateboard, competing in vert competitions — skateboarding's version of the half-pipe — at events such as the Dew Action Sports Tour and the X-Games.

"I just want to focus on being the best skater and the best snowboarder in the world," he said.

A skateboarder at heart, White knows it could take a while to regain the form he had before taking several months off late last year to train for the Olympics. The rust showed on June 24, when White failed to make it out of the skate vert's preliminary rounds at the Sports Tour's first stop.

Not that White's worried. He's got time. He sees himself doing this for at least another six to eight years, which is fine with Wade Martin, the general manager of the Sports Tour.

Martin said having White

involved helps give the tour buzz beyond its typical target demographic of teenage boys and girls who have traded in their basketball shoes for a skateboard, helmet, and knee pads.

"I think what Shaun did [in Turin] is going to help action sports immensely," Martin said. "He is probably the face of action sports and the first face to the mainstream public since Tony Hawk, with the big difference by the time Tony became that mainstream face, he was done competing at the professional level."

Martin isn't the first person to compare White with Hawk, an icon in the skateboard world who helped action sports transform from something kids did in empty backyard pools into a cultural movement making inroads on more traditional team sports, such as baseball and football.

White doesn't mind the comparison — which goes beyond their ability to make a skateboard bend to their every whim.

Like Hawk, White is working on his own line of clothing. Like Hawk, White is developing a video game. And like Hawk, White's crossover appeal is undeniable, though he says he's not going to get too caught up in trying to match Hawk, success for success.

"There's pressure from other people to say I'm heading that way," he said. "I want to become me, become who I am and do my thing."

Which means maybe sticking around long enough to one day go for a couple of Summer Olympic gold medals to match the one he grabbed in Turin. There's little chance of skateboarding making it to Beijing in 2008, but he'll only be 25 when the 2012 Summer Games are held in London.

Given the sport's rising profile and the International Olympic Committee's eagerness to keep the Games up with the times, it's not out of the question.

"I would definitely go for it," he said. "It would be pretty amazing to get winter and summer medals. I don't know too many people that have done that."

Brunner, Horner eye draft

BRUNNER/HORNER

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However, this game was centered on another classic duel between Brunner and Horner, with contributions from current Hawkeyes.

The first half seesawed, until Brunner and Palmer found some chemistry together. Goodfellow Printing went on a quick run at the end of the half, taking a 58-44 lead. The second half brought the same excitement, as Moore, Brunner, and Horner all hit 3-pointers to open the period. Taking matters into his own hands, Horner pushed his team back into contention, and with 13 minutes to play, the game was tied at 71.

As the teams battled during the final minutes, it was Horner's time to shine — he tinkled the twine with a high floater in the lane to seal the game. He poured in 34 points, snatched eight boards, and dished out eight assists, while Tate matched Gatens' 19 points. Brunner tallied a game-high 40, with 10 boards, while Palmer dropped in 25 in the losing effort.

Playing with Palmer and contending with Tate on the block most of the night, Brunner sees an extremely bright future for Iowa men's basketball.

"They're a good team and have a great coach," he said. "I think it's all about learning the system, and because they have smart, intelligent players, it should all fit. It's going to be a fun year to watch them, with

'There's always a glimpse of hope for me. We're hoping for the best. They say it's not always the best to get drafted as a second-round pick because, as a free agent, you get to pick and choose. So, let's just hope for the best.'

— Greg Brunner, former Hawkeye

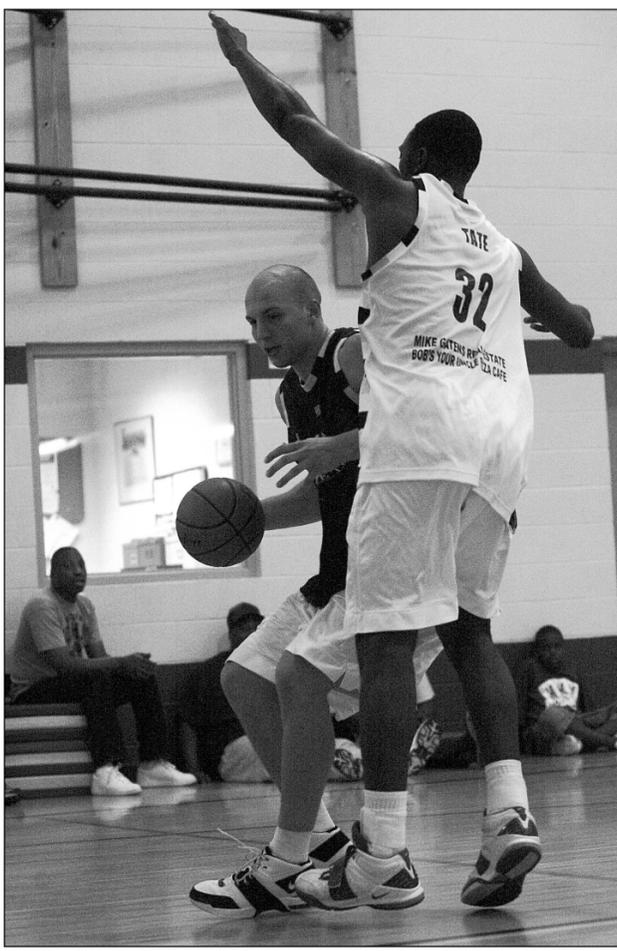
the talent they have returning and the big guys coming in."

Horner was optimistic about the Hawkeye future as well, with the highly touted recruiting class.

"They're very athletic, but they're going to have to learn the offense and defense," he said. "They're all great players, and, hopefully, they can pick up where we left off and just keep the tradition going."

With their Iowa careers completed, Brunner and Horner turned their attention to Wednesday night's NBA draft. Both said if they are selected it would be in the second round, but they have their sights set on free agency. Horner has worked out with three teams — Detroit, Denver, and Orlando — and says he shot the ball extremely well. Brunner has also worked out with three teams and practiced in front of 12 others in Los Angeles.

"There's always a glimpse of hope for me," Brunner said.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Greg Brunner drives past Cyrus Tate for a lay-up during a Prime Time game in North Liberty on Monday.

"We're hoping for the best. They say it's not always the best to get drafted as a second-round pick because, as a free agent,

you get to pick and choose. So, let's just hope for the best."

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Worley hits game-winner

PRIME TIME

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The top dunk came on an out-of-bounds pass that Smith slammed down with two hands. The next possession, Smith nearly completed a tomahawk

dunk after driving to the hoop, which would have sent the primed crowd into a frenzy.

The physical game was close all the way, and the two teams battled for loose balls and rebounding position. Hard fouls and pushing matches, including

numerous scruffs between Worley and Looby, were prominent the entire game and increased as the game progressed. The referees were forced to use a beach towel to soak up the sweat pools left by the players after hitting the floor. In the end, it was this

physical style of play that sealed the victory for Ready Mix.

"We played really tough defense at the end," Worley said. "We did what he had to do and took some good shots."

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NEW HAWK IMPRESSED BY IOWA

SMITH

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DI: Do you have any favorite movies or types of movies that you enjoy watching?

Smith: I really don't have a favorite movie, at this moment. I like to watch action and horror movies.

DI: What's one thing you possess that you couldn't go a week without, and why?

Smith: A cell phone. It's hard

to go without a cell phone, knowing that people try to get in touch with you, and you try to get in touch with people. It's just hard to go without a cell phone.

DI: What do you see being the biggest challenge for you entering

your first season at Iowa?

Smith: The season's long and just being more in the weight room and having more to do. I've never had to deal with stuff like that before.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoops aide Williams to go to South Florida

Jaida Williams, the director of basketball operations for the Iowa women's basketball team, will leave the program to become an assistant coach at South Florida University. Hawkeye women's head coach Lisa Bluder announced on Monday. Williams coached at Iowa for one season after a stop as an assistant at her alma mater, California Polytechnic University at Pomona.

It is a homecoming for Williams, a native of Miami. South Florida coach Jose Fernandez recruited Williams as an assistant at Barry University. "We are sad to see her go, but I think we have prepared her well to

enter the coaching profession," Bluder said in a statement. "We thank her for her contributions to our program this past season."

— by Michael Schmidt

Northern Iowa's Stout breaks left wrist

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa basketball player Grant Stout broke his wrist in a freak accident and will be examined to determine if surgery is needed, team officials said.

Stout, a 6-8 forward, was pulling a branch out of a tree during a backyard fire on June 24 when he slipped and landed on his wrist, said UNI athletics trainer Don Bishop.

He said Stout broke both bones in his forearm.

Stout was expected to see a top wrist consultant at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., today or Wednesday, to see if surgery is needed, Bishop said.

"We just want an opinion to see if there is anything specific we need to do with it," Bishop said.



Williams ex-director of basketball operations

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Hong Kong M.D. notes students' health concerns

'The younger generation needs to have a better lifestyle.'

— Amy P.Y. Chiu, Hong Kong physician

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though she focused primarily on the importance of preparing for avian flu and other infectious diseases, Amy P.Y. Chiu managed to also emphasize the general health issues facing college students during her four-day visit to Iowa City.

Chiu, a Hong Kong physician touring the UI as a guest of the Council for International Visitors to Iowa City, arrived Sunday to discuss infectious diseases on college campuses, as well as rural health issues. The 40-year-old Chiu, the assistant director of health for the Center for Health Protection in Hong Kong, will meet with doctors and other area residents until Wednesday.

"It is a good opportunity to be here to learn about something far from my locality," she said.

Chiu hopes to create a meaningful connection between her agency and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We're networking for future collaborations," she said. "It's a good starting point to meet people."

She came to Iowa City through the International Visitor Leadership Program, an organization funded by the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. On Monday, the 40-year-old met with Mary Khowassah, the UI Student Health Service director, to discuss how the service works, among other topics.

While Chiu feels avian

flu is something "we should get prepared for," both worldwide and locally, she also noted other problems that students face.

"The younger generation needs to have a better lifestyle," Chiu said, citing alcohol abuse on college campuses as a problem area.

Paul Baumert, a Student Health staff physician, noted the prominence of negative health effects stemming from such excess.

"I would say that alcohol abuse is probably the most important issue that we see affecting a variety of aspects of a student's health," he said. The damage related to drinking heavily may include head injuries, ankle sprains, and other health-related effects, such as dehydration and complications from vomiting, he said.

Binge drinking aside, college-age students are vulnerable to contracting a plethora of infectious diseases. Baumert said students are susceptible to respiratory-tract illnesses, mononucleosis, and, during the winter, influenza.

Khowassah iterated the need for college students to improve their lifestyles.

"Students have important decisions to make with life-skill issues," she said. She added that healthy eating and sleeping habits, as well as seeing the doctor, are significant.

From Iowa City, Chiu will depart for San Francisco before heading home to Hong Kong on June 30.

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Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Amy Chiu, a visiting physician from Hong Kong, stops by the UI Hygienic Laboratory on Monday June 26 as part of her three-week tour of the United States. She talked with lab officials about their work in public health.

STUDY: NUMBER OF CLOSE FRIENDS DROPPING IN U.S.

A study done in part by a Duke University professor may show that Americans' lives are too busy for close friendships. Relationships are now centered on spouses and immediate family members.

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

While friends may once have been the link between people and their social lives, a new study shows they are taking a back seat to many Americans' busy lives.

Compiling data from the General Social Survey of the National Opinion Research Center, Duke University and University of Arizona scholars have found that more than 50 percent of people admitted to having at most two close friends. The participants were chosen from across the country to represent the American adult population.

"One of the questions that we asked was with whom they discuss important matters," said Lynn Smith-Lovin, a Duke sociology professor.

In 1985, people said they had a mean number of 2.94 "close confidants"; by 2004, that number had dropped to 2.08, a decrease of nearly 30 percent. Social change may be to blame for the drop in the number of close pals, Smith-Lovin said, noting the way people spend their time these days affects the relationships Americans have with one another.

'Close relationships with people from the neighborhood or community groups have declined. People aren't spending enough time with their neighbors.'

— Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke sociology professor

"More families are working in the paid labor force, and more women are working," she said.

Additionally, the number of people admitting to having no one in their lives to confide in more than doubled from 1985-2004, from 10 to 25 percent.

The ways in which people connect with one another have also changed, the researchers found.

"More people may be using the Internet, e-mail, and instant messaging to keep in touch," Smith-Lovin said.

While the overall number of close buddies in Americans' lives have decreased, she said, the relationships people have now are centered on their spouses or partners and immediate family

HOW MANY CLOSE FRIENDS DO YOU HAVE?

• 'I don't really have that many close friends. I usually talk to my sister or my close friend in Germany.'

— Heather Heiman, former UI student

• 'I have about two close friends, one of them being my girlfriend.'

— Steven Flores, UI junior

• 'I consider two or three of my friends close friends.'

— Cassidy Bos, UI junior

members.

"Close relationships with people from the neighborhood or community groups have declined," she said. "People aren't spending enough time with their neighbors."

Smith-Lovin added that if Americans continue to confide only in their partners, and something happens to the relationship, their social support may be at risk.

Agreeing with Smith-Lovin, Jennifer Glanville, a UI assistant professor of sociology,

said, "Americans may be more socially isolated."

She was surprised at the data regarding "close confidants" and noted that more people across the country are using the Internet, which she believes may strengthen individuals' social bonds.

"The Internet offers more ways to be tied to each other," Glanville said.

Many theories surround the decrease in the number of Americans' close friends, she said.

"More people are watching television, there is less involvement in the community, Americans are working longer hours, and there is less time to do other things," she said.

In August, the participants of this survey will be reinterviewed and asked the same questions. While confident in the survey, Smith-Lovin cautioned that it only focused on one of many social connections.

"We don't know if other ties are going down or up," she said. "This study tells us something about how society is connected — but not everything."

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NATION

Correction shows Vioxx risks appeared early on

A correction published Monday by a medical journal to a key study on withdrawn painkiller Vioxx reveals the risk of heart problems was elevated throughout the time people took the drug and did not develop only after 18 months of use, as the drug's maker, Merck & Co., has contended.

The correction in the *New England Journal of Medicine* supports many doctors' contention that risks showed up with as little as four months of use.

Heart attacks and strokes occurred more frequently after people had been on the drug for at least 18 months, but the actual harm might have occurred much earlier, said Dr. Jeffrey Drazen, editor-in-chief of the journal, who worked with the authors to correct their original findings of the APPROVE trial, published in March 2005.

"It's a subtle but very critical point," Drazen said, comparing the situation to health problems being detected months after exposure to excessive radiation.

Cleveland Clinic cardiologist Dr. Steven Nissen, who has challenged the study's conclusions in the past and did so again in a separate letter also published by the medical journal on Monday, agreed.

"A key legal defense in the liability cases has been the suggestion that there was no risk until patients had taken the drug for 18 months," he said. Now, with the correction, "the authors have removed any claim that there was a delay in risk."

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Cubs' woes continue

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer, and Chris Capuano won his fourth-consecutive decision, as the Brewers handed the Cubs their eighth-straight home loss, 6-0.

It is the Cubs' longest losing streak at Wrigley Field since dropping 11 in a row to start the 1994 season.

The Brewers bounced back after dropping two of three games against the Kansas City Royals, the team with the majors' worst record.

After a two-out single by Geoff Jenkins in the first, Lee hit his 24th homer on an 0-2 pitch from Greg Maddux (7-8).

Prince Fielder added two solo homers for the Brewers, and Gabe Gross had a two-run shot.

Capuano (9-4) allowed seven hits, walked two, and struck out four.

Red Sox 8, Phillies 7

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz beat the Phillies in Boston's last at-bat for the second-consecutive game, singling home the winning run in the 12th inning for a victory over Philadelphia on Monday and extending the Red Sox's winning streak to nine games.

Boston led 6-0 after six and 6-5 in the ninth before Chase Utley homered off the Pesky Pole in right field to force extra innings. The Phillies took a 7-6 lead in the 12th on Jimmy Rollins' RBI double, but Coco Crisp doubled and scored on Kevin Youkilis' single to make it 7-7.

Mark Loretta walked, then Ortiz lined a 1-2 pitch to center to end it. Ortiz, who leads the AL with 68 RBIs, ended the June 24 game with a 10th-inning homer.

Craig Hansen (1-0) earned his first major-league victory for the Red Sox.

Clayton Kershaw (1-2) allowed two runs on three hits and a walk while getting two outs.

Yankees 5, Braves 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi homered twice and drove in five runs, Randy Johnson tossed seven shutout innings, and the Yankees beat Atlanta.

Johnson (9-6) allowed four hits, struck out a season-high nine, and didn't walk a batter. He didn't allow a runner past first base until Edgar Renteria went to third on Chipper Jones' two-out single in the sixth.

The left-hander then struck out Andruw Jones to get out of the inning. Johnson recorded seven strikeouts in his last three innings. It was his first start against the Braves since he threw a perfect game for Arizona in a 2-0 win at Atlanta on May 18, 2004.

Andy Phillips went 3-for-3, and Derek Jeter scored two runs on his 32nd birthday for the Yankees, who have won five of six.

Mariano Rivera got the last two outs for his 17th save in 19 chances.

New York scored five runs in the first two innings against Tim Hudson (6-7), who lost his third-consecutive start.

Tigers 10, Astros 4

DETROIT (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez's two-run double highlighted Detroit's five-run third inning.

Rodriguez homered off Astros starter Wandy Rodriguez (8-5) in the seventh.

Chris Shelton led off the Tigers' big inning with a single, and he tied the game at 1 when Brandon Inge doubled to the center field wall. Curtis Granderson followed with an RBI single that got past Houston first baseman Mike Lamb.

Rodriguez then drove in Granderson and Placido Polanco, who had doubled. Rodriguez scored on a sacrifice fly by Magglio Ordonez that put the Tigers ahead, 5-1.

Houston had four-consecutive hits in the first inning off

Zach Miner (4-1), resulting in an early visit to the mound from manager Jim Leyland. The right-hander regrouped and struck out five over 5 1/2 innings, allowing three runs and 10 hits.

Twins 8, Dodgers 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Mauer had four hits and a career-best five RBIs to lead Minnesota past Los Angeles.

It was the Twins' fifth-straight win and 15th in their last 17 games.

Carlos Silva (4-8) survived a shaky start and lasted eight innings, maintaining Minnesota's momentum on the mound and beating rookie Chad Billingsley (0-1).

Mauer, who leads the majors with a .377 average, also tied his career high with four hits — two singles, a double, and a triple.

Nomar Garciaparra went 2-for-4 with an RBI for Los Angeles, which had a four-game winning streak end.

Indians 10, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cliff Lee worked six strong innings to keep his perfect interleague record intact, and the Cleveland Indians got two home runs from Travis Hafner.

Jhonny Peralta hit a tiebreaking two-run triple in the fifth for the Indians, who also got homers from Grady Sizemore and Todd Hollandsworth and won for only the fourth time in 13 games. The Cardinals have lost seven in a row for the first time since 2002.

Jason Marquis (9-6) was battered for the second-straight start, allowing seven runs in six innings.

Lee (7-5) gave up two runs and eight hits with five strikeouts and two walks and is 6-0 with a 3.27 ERA against the NL, including a victory over the Chicago Cubs in his last start.

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HAWKEYE
FOOTBALLStreet & Smith puts
Hawks at No. 21

Most football coaches will tell you preseason rankings won't win a game, much less a yard, during the regular season.

Too bad for the Iowa Hawkeyes. *Street & Smith's 2006 College Football Yearbook* pegged the Hawkeyes at 21st nationally, making at least four major college football magazines that list Iowa in the top 25. *Blue Ribbon College Football Yearbook* (13), *Athlon Sports* (16), and *Lindy's* (25) are the other publications with high expectations for the 2006-07 team.

Street & Smith also projected junior defensive end Kenny Iwebema as a second team All-American and awarded honorable mention All-American honors to running back Albert Young, quarterback Drew Tate, kicker Kyle Schlicher, and tight end Scott Chandler.

Young, Iwebema, Schlicher, and offensive lineman Mike Elgin all made the publication's first team All-Big Ten team as well.

Iowa will open its 2006 schedule Sept. 2, when it hosts Montana in Kinnick Stadium.

— by Tyson Wirth



Iwebema
junior



Chief Illiniwek

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Illini AD: 'Chief'
likely to dance

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Chief Illiniwek likely has not danced his last dance at University of Illinois home football games and could perform at basketball games this winter because the school's Board of Trustees has not settled on a solution to the long-simmering debate, Athletics Director Ron Guenther said in a newspaper interview.

The school's teams might go through the academic year unable to host postseason NCAA events, because the trustees are taking the necessary time to reach a good decision on the Chief's future, Guenther told the *Decatur Herald & Review* in an interview published Monday. The solution likely won't come before May 2007, he said.

WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL

Solverson hurt

Iowa forward Johanna Solverson tore her right anterior cruciate ligament for the second time in two years, basketball coach Lisa Bluder announced Monday.

The fifth-year senior suffered the injury in North Liberty on June 22 in Game Time League action; an MRI confirmed the tear a day later. Her first ACL injury was sustained in July 2005 in a pickup game in Chicago.

"The injury occurred on a fast break, and I knew when it happened," said Solverson in a statement. "I was kind of hoping that I just tweaked the knee, but that's not the case. I am going to sit down with Coach Bluder in the near future to discuss my options."

Solverson was the No. 1 overall pick in the summer league.

— by Tyson Wirth

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Worley, Freeman face off in thriller



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Tony Freeman shoots over Jared Josten of UNI during Prime Time action Monday in North Liberty.

Former Hawkeye Glen Worley shoots a game-winning three to give Ready Mix/Deli-Mart a 114-112 victory

BY TYSON BRAUN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Before Tony Freeman attempted his free throw with 9.7 seconds remaining, he had to zone out the badgering from opponent Glen Worley. Freeman had just answered a Worley 3-pointer with a clutch lay-up to tie the game. He was fouled, and the free throw would put his team up one.

"I'll be back," Worley said.

Freeman made the free throw, but Worley, true to his word, nailed another 3, taking back the lead as time expired, 114-112.

"I told you I'd be back," yelled Worley in Freeman's direction after the buzzer.

Worley, a former Hawkeye and current member of the Iowa City Ready Mix/Delimit team, ended with 30 points and 18 rebounds. Worley stole the show at the finish from Hawkeye sophomore Freeman, whose Beisser Lumber team held the lead for most of the game.

"I hate losing, man," Freeman said. "We're 1-2 now, and our two losses were by a combination of seven points."

Freeman scored 32 points in the losing effort for Beisser. Most of the team's shots were created from his ability to push the ball after a rebound and to find the open man on a fast break. As the pressure built, Freeman stepped up by handling the ball and taking most of the team's final shots. In addition to leading all players in scoring, Freeman added eight assists and

"I picked it up [in the second half]. My team needed me. We have a really good group. I like playing with these guys."

— Tyler Smith, forward

five rebounds to his stat sheet. Beisser's Luis Garcia followed Freeman with 22 points and six rebounds.

Ready Mix's Chris Hester scored 25 points on 10-of-14 from the field, and new Hawkeye Tyler Smith added 24 points and 18 rebounds for the team, which is now 3-0. Ready Mix's offense went primarily through Smith in the second half, when it began to steal momentum from its opponent.

"I picked it up [in the second half]," Smith said. "My team needed me. We have a really good group. I like playing with these guys."

Smith said that he likes being on the same team as Worley specifically, and he is learning a lot from the alum's experience.

"Not just how to play but the mental stuff, too," Smith said.

Hawkeye Kurt Looby of Beisser was on the receiving end of many Freeman's passes, and he thrilled the crowd with several acrobatic dunks. Looby finished the game with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

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Horner, Brunner
stage swan song

Horner's team defeats Brunner's, and the two turn their focus to Wednesday's NBA draft

BY DAN RODELL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Just two nights before the NBA draft, former Hawkeyes and good friends Greg Brunner and Jeff Horner staged one final performance in the Prime Time League. In a game that featured the past, present, and future of Iowa basketball, Horner's Mike Gatens Real Estate/Bob's Your Uncle squad rallied to defeat Brunner's team,

Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 115-107.

In a delight to fans, ex-Hawks Brunner, Horner, and Darryl Moore showed they still have a lot to teach Iowa youngsters David Palmer and Cyrus Tate. An even younger Matt Gatens, a City High junior who is orally committed to Iowa, displayed his skills, too, scoring 19 points.

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Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

During the final minutes, Greg Brunner shoots a free throw during a Prime Time League game in North Liberty on Monday. Former teammate Jeff Horner was on the opposing team.

OF LEBRON & CELL PHONES

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with Iowa men's basketball player Tyler Smith. The incoming freshman talks about the atmosphere in Iowa City, his love for the way LeBron James plays basketball, and why he considers his cell phone to be his most prized possession.

DI: What's the best thing for you about being an Iowa basketball player?

Smith: I've never seen anything like the fans around here. They love their basketball. It's just a family environment.

DI: What was your best basketball-playing experience at any level?

Smith: As of this moment, it was at Hargrave, my prep school, where we played mostly junior-college teams. Just going there, getting an extra year and developing, and going to a military school, it was a great environment.

DI: Who would you say is your favorite musician or artist?

Smith: Lil' Wayne.

DI: What's your favorite

TV show right now, and do you have more than one?

Smith: There's more than one. I like "The Boon Docks" and just everything on ESPN, like "SportsCenter."

DI: Did you have a favorite basketball team or favorite player growing up?

Smith: It was the Bulls, of course, and Michael Jordan, but now it's LeBron [James]. I don't have a favorite team. I just like players.

DI: Is LeBron James someone you try to emulate then,

because you consider him to be your favorite player at the moment?

Smith: A little bit. Not too much, because LeBron is in a league of his own. If there were anybody, I'd try to imitate him.

DI: Do you have any other favorite college or pro teams — besides Iowa — in other sports?

Smith: Not really. I just like watching football. I don't have a particular team. I just watch the game.

DI: Do you have a favorite player you like to watch?

Smith: In football, I like Chad Johnson, from the [Cincinnati] Bengals.



Smith
incoming
freshman

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In Flying Tomato
land, it's rad, dude

Shaun White, a popular Olympic snowboarder, plans to focus on skateboarding

BY WILL GRAVES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ask Shaun White the moment when everything changed, when he realized he no longer would be known only as that snowboarding kid with the crazy red hair, and, at first, all you get is a drawn out, "duuuude."

"It's just been crazy," said the 19-year-old White, perhaps better known as "The Flying Tomato" for the way his auburn locks frame his face as he flips, twists, and backside airs his way down the half-pipe.

There have been movie

premieres and parties all over the globe for the Turin Olympics gold medalist. Stops on every talk show you can think of — and maybe a few you can't. Companies asking him to put his name on this — or shoot a commercial with that.

But don't hold your breath for a Shaun White bobblehead. He's not a bobblehead kind of guy.

Maybe, White said, the moment he knew things had changed happened a few days after the Olympics, when

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