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UIHC smoke ban nears

BY JENNIFER SELL
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UI Hospitals and Clinics employees, patients, and visitors will undoubtedly continue their habits of puffing between shifts, treatments, and well-wishing during days spent at the hospital — but after the official ban of smoking on UIHC property is enacted Saturday, those smokers will have to find a new venue.

The UIHC is one of seven Iowa hospitals whose grounds will be smoke-free July 1 — a long-awaited policy, proponents say. The Iowa Hospital Association, the Iowa Attorney General's Office, and the Iowa Consortium for Comprehensive Cancer Control have asked several Iowa hospitals to try to eliminate or decrease the amount of smoke around the hospitals.

Before July 1, smokers could take a drag of tobacco 30 feet away from the hospital. After Saturday, the hospital campus and all four parking ramps will become completely free of cigarette smoke.

"We share the same goals as the other Iowa hospitals," said Tim Gaillard, the assistant director for UIHC guest and support services. "There have been minimal complaints [about the ban]. We want to decrease secondhand smoke for our visitors and staff."

Bonnie Mapes, the director of tobacco use prevention and control at the Iowa Department of Public Health, claimed that 4,400 people nationwide, including 590 to 690 Iowans, die each year from secondhand smoke.

Thursday, approximately 300 middle- and high-school students, dressed in red and black T-shirts, gathered near the Pedestrian Mall. Members of Just Eliminate Lies, a youth-led anti-tobacco program, occupied entire smoking sections of restaurants, such as Buffalo Wild Wings and the Airliner, to "promote clean air and clean dining for all," group President Cassie Peterson said.

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IOWA CITY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Vehicles and pedestrians pass by the Engler Theatre and neighboring businesses on Washington Street on Thursday afternoon. The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission is advocating façade renovations to enhance downtown's appeal as a part of the city's historic-preservation plan.

City seeking input on historic preservation

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hoping to imbue updates to its historic-preservation plan with the will and vision of local property and business owners, Iowa City is playing host to a series of meetings aimed at spurring public backing for continued conservation efforts.

The latest meeting, held Thursday night at St. Thomas More Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive, drew some 30 people, most of whom live in the Melrose and Manville Heights neighborhoods.

Revamping the original historic-preservation plan, which was implemented in 1992, comes at a cost of roughly \$27,000 and is funded by a

state grant and in-kind monies from the city.

The plan's update is being handled by Marlys Svendsen, a Sarona, Wis.-based historian, with assistance from Clarion Associates of Denver.

Iowa City has 11 areas listed on the National Register of Historic Places, eight of which were added after the original Historic Preservation plan was adopted some 15 years ago.

Historic Preservation Commission Chairman Tim Weitzel said he'd like to see the city build upon past accomplishments by expanding financial incentives and technical assistance for restoration projects.

A handful of downtown businesses have undertaken

historic building preservation and façade restorations in recent years, and such projects are examples of what the city can do to resurrect its historic feel and promote heritage tourism, he said.

"That's how you keep your town alive and build the tax base," he said. "You want people to come back, again and again."

Some, including Weitzel, would like to see the city consider tax breaks to help individuals and businesses with off-price renovation projects. The State Historical Society of Iowa has a tax-incentive program for historic property rehabilitation, but it is not currently accepting applications.

Svendsen said at the

Thursday night meeting that the waiting list for the program extends nearly a dozen years.

"It's not an incentive, right now, but it's in the State Code, and we could see it come back," she said.

Preservation initiatives have been contentious in the past, most notably when the city considered giving the Gilbert-Linn Street Historic District a local designation, which meant stricter prescriptions for property modifications. The measure ultimately failed in February 2005.

The designation sparked strong disapproval from some property owners in the area, including John Bakas.

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Very special games

The Special Olympics USA National Games will take place in Ames on July 2-7

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Next week, athletes from all 50 states will gather in Ames for the inaugural Special Olympics USA National Games, the first nationwide competition for special-needs athletes — and Iowa Special Olympics veterans and newcomers alike are priming for a strong showing.

Iowa is sending 250 athletes and coaches, the largest delegation of any state, to participate in the 12 sports, ranging from powerlifting to bowling. Including volunteers, spectators, and officials, 53,000 enthusiasts are expected to swarm the campus of Iowa State University for the July 2-7 event.

Iowa City residents and seasoned special-games competitors Tyson and Kip Neubauer say they couldn't be more excited.

Sitting on the porch of their Systems Unlimited Inc. special-needs home Tuesday, the two brothers argued about who had more enthusiasm for the upcoming Games. Outgoing and aggressive, Tyson Neubauer repeatedly raised his arms, shouting, "Me! Me!" A more laid-back and non-verbal Kip Neubauer lifted his right hand, smiling, contesting his excitement surpassed even his brother's.

Both men will participate in a new addition to the special-games competition, the Motor Activities Training Program. The program's events allow for athletes in wheelchairs to participate in modified versions of the traditional sports, using assistance and special equipment if necessary.

"[The program] lets the boys compete on a level where they feel comfortable," said Bonnie Neubauer, the athletes' mother.

Bonnie Neubauer said the 36-year-old Kip Neubauer and 26-year-old Tyson Neubauer

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ACTING LOCALLY

This is the second installment of a summer series profiling area residents and organizations taking a new approach to agriculture, food, and drink. In this story, DI reporter Bryce Bauer looks at Cafe del Sol and the process of artisan coffee roasting.

CAFE DEL SOUL



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BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the aromas of exotic locales such as Sulawesi, Tanzania, and El Salvador wafting from two churning cauldrons of crackling beans as they change from starchy green to caramelized black, Steve Dunham of Cafe del Sol explains the technical process of artisan coffee roasting.

"We've just had a monster day," he

said, while tending a kettle of Yemen-Mocha blend. "In the summer, we do up to 27 batches of coffee a day."

The Coralville caffeine purveyor, located at 735 E. Second Ave., roasts 15 tons of the aromatic arabicas a year — enough for nearly 1 million cups a year.

"The best thing is having a variety," he said, mentioning that the most unusual coffee he's roasted was probably an India Monsooned Malabar — a coffee whose beans are cured for three to four months in ventilated warehouses, exposing them to the Indian monsoon winds.

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Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Steve Dunham, the owner of Cafe del Sol, sets out roasted coffee beans to cool at his business on Thursday. Cafe del Sol is a local coffee roaster that supplies area restaurants and retailers with free-trade beans.

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Officials mixed on welfare plan

President Bush plans changes for welfare regulations, adopting stricter rules for defining work and job training

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

President Bush revealed plans Wednesday for regulations to pressure states into pushing welfare recipients on the rolls, leaving local human-services administrators with mixed feelings.

The proposed regulations, which aim to adopt stricter rules on what qualifies as work and job training under federal law, ultimately stem from Bush's February reauthorization of the 1996 Welfare Reform Act, which created the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program. The new measures will take effect in October.

Last year, states reported an average of 60 percent of able-bodied people on welfare did not participate in a single hour of work or preparation for work, according to the U.S.

Department of Human Resources. By enforcing stricter laws, the administration hopes to correct these problems.

But some feel more needs to be done.

"I didn't see any great changes, in definition," said Allan Axeem of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, which helps bolster economic and emotional strength of some Iowa City families. "This idea of working 30 hours a week has been around for a while. The bottom line has always been: Get a job."

The new laws will require at least 50 percent of a state's recipients work at least 30 hours a week. In addition, case-load reduction credit will be based on 2005 welfare rolls — not 1995 welfare rolls, as in the past.

Varying state-to-state definitions of what applies as work

'This idea of working 30 hours a week has been around for a while. The bottom line has always been: Get a job.'

—Allan Axeem, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program member

and job training has only perpetuated the problem. Five of the 10 states questioned in a 2005 U.S. Government Accountability Office report considered caring for a disabled family member work. With stricter rules, states will be more unified, giving money a better chance of landing in the hands of worthy welfare recipients, the Bush administration claims.

"They've wanted to do this for quite some time now," said Roger Munns, a public-rela-

tions officer at the Iowa Human Services. "We'll do our darndest to make sure we follow these new rules, but it's hard in Iowa, because it's such a rural state."

Rural states face more difficulties than those with bigger cities. A major issue is transportation — when a person's job is a long distance from home, making the transition from welfare to the workplace is more difficult.

"Basically, we just need to see what [the federal government is] going to do. This is what allocates our funding," said Kerry Koonce, spokeswoman for Iowa Workforce Development. "This is not necessarily a good thing; it's just one more deterrent for people who are already dealing with a lot."

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



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Carol Ibrik watches son Adam, 13, run through the fountain on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday afternoon. After a day of swimming at the City Park pool, Adam was ready with swimsuit and towel to take on the fountain.

POLICE BLOTTER

Patricia Campion, 54, Coralville, was charged June 28 with OWI.
Michael Rotter, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1804, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Matthew Staskel, 20, 408 S.

Dubuque St., was charged June 28 with reckless use of fire or explosives.
Mary Wessels, 44, Solon, was charged June 8 with driving while barred.

METRO

Man charged with numerous alleged thefts

A man from Madison, Wis., was arrested on a warrant Wednesday and charged with numerous thefts and other crimes committed dating back to last fall.

Larry Mortis, 24, was charged with third-degree theft, forgery, and 11 counts of credit-card fraud; police allege that he stole and used the credit card of an Iowa City woman he was reportedly dating at the time. Authorities also charged Mortis with second-degree theft and fifth-degree theft for allegedly writing dozens of checks from a closed account, according to police documents.

On Sept. 13, 2005, Mortis applied for a checking account at an Iowa City West Bank, the documents state. The account was reportedly closed 10 days later, after Mortis wrote numerous checks with insufficient funds. He reportedly was notified by West Bank employees. Between Sept. 13 and Oct. 19, 2005, Mortis allegedly wrote approximately 101 checks from the account totaling \$6,295.99.

Stealing money or other goods valued between \$1,000 and \$10,000 are classified as second-degree theft under Iowa law.

Mortis was charged with fifth-degree theft for allegedly writing a check for more than \$60 worth of

merchandise on a closed account Oct. 3, 2005. He was sent a letter requesting full payment within 10 days, but never paid the amount, the documents state.

The police reports also allege Mortis stole his ex-girlfriend's debit/credit card, using it in 11 transactions at several businesses in Iowa City and around Iowa, including the Suburban Amoco at 1905 Keokuk St. The value of the credit-card transactions totaled \$742.26, which could constitute third-degree theft. He was reportedly identified on surveillance videos at two different locations.

The woman has not seen Mortis since he left town unexpectedly after Oct. 22, 2005, the documents state.

Second-degree theft and forgery, the most serious of Mortis' charges, are both Class D felonies.

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Panel covers immigration

BY DEAN TREFTZ
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Some of the area's top immigration lawyers assembled Thursday evening in the Iowa City Public Library to talk about the legal aspects of visiting, living in, and working in the United States. Immigration, a contentious issue since Columbus, has jumped back in the national spotlight in the past several years. Often overlooked amid the rhetoric are the tricky legal issues surrounding the debate.

"Under no circumstances should you call [U.S.] Immigration," said Cheryl Mason, advising immigrants to seek information from lawyers — not federal immigration offices. Mason, a UI College of Law graduate, was one of three panelists at the People's Law School, a public-service project sponsored by the Iowa Bar Association.

Mason said governmental immigration services are not only ill-equipped to handle many questions but, in the current political mood of the country, they may attempt to apprehend anyone they suspect of breaking the law.

As the language of an issue can be one its most puzzling aspects, Barbara Schwartz, the



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Cheryl Mason (left), a lawyer at Mason and Stepanova, speaks during a People's Law School presentation on immigration law in the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday evening. Mason reviewed how immigration law works and how people may become permanent legal residents in the United States.

moderator of the lecture and a UI clinical professor of law, cleared up a misconception.

"There is no such term in immigration law as 'illegal alien,'" Schwartz said, adding that an "alien" is the term for any noncitizen in the United States who has the intent to stay. Those who are often called illegal aliens are legally called undocumented aliens.

Schwartz also outlined the immigration-reform bills currently in the two houses of Congress. The House bill is

tougher on undocumented aliens, criminalizing those who assist people who are in the United States illegally, she said. The Senate proposal has similar measures but adds a provision allowing some undocumented aliens to legalize their status and, eventually, have a chance at citizenship, she said.

Dan Vondra, a 2004 UI College of Law graduate, discussed how employers and workers must deal with immigration law.

"You can't just come to the U.S. and apply for a work permit," he said, noting that both aliens and their employers face a multitude of legal issues.

During the interviewing process, employers can be in a bind, he said — ignoring possible forgery could constitute turning a blind eye towards fraud, while questioning the applicant too much could violate discrimination laws.

"They must walk a fine line," Vondra said.

The lecture came as many call for more stringent immigration laws.

"The [U.S. immigration] requirements and processes are getting tougher and tougher," said Alex Orozco, the founder of the Des Moines-based group United for the Dignity and Safety of Immigrants. The laws "were tough before," he said.

"There are levels of enforcement that are acceptable," Orozco said. "But there's no sense in building a fence with a neighboring country."

More than 1,100 aliens became U.S. citizens in Iowa in 2003, ranking Iowa 35th among the states in number of naturalizations, according to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

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UIHC smoking ban at hand



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Kip Neubauer plays a drum Wednesday at Systems Unlimited, a nonprofit organization serving special-needs youth and adults. Each Monday and Wednesday, there is a musical activity including karaoke and sing-alongs.

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are two of the estimated 300-500 people worldwide living with Pelizaeus-Merzbacher disease, a degenerative disorder of the white matter of the brain that affects the way signals are transferred through connecting myelin tissue. The affliction is so rare, said National Organization for Rare Disorders spokeswoman Mary Dunkle, that the organization hasn't been able to compile updated Pelizaeus-Merzbacher statistics.

"Most with this disease are tube-fed from day one and forever," said Herb Neubauer, the father of Kip and Tyson Neubauer. "Our boys are healthy as ever. They write new rules every day they wake up." Because of the disorder's rareness, the Neubauers have traveled to places ranging from Indiana to Canada as subjects of at least 10 studies. "It's such a nuance, as far as diseases go," the brothers' father said. "It seems like when we walk in to a research room, all the residents and doctors flock in our direction. I think they realize it may be their only chance to see this disease, because our boys are so special."

When they're not touring as guest visitors and research subjects, the men keep tight schedules. Tyson Neubauer spends his mornings undergoing therapy and entertaining himself at Rural Employment Alternatives Inc. in Conroy, Iowa. In the afternoons, he travels to neighboring Marengo to work as a shelf-stocker at Big G Food Store Inc. Kip Neubauer, who receives ther-

apy at Systems Unlimited in Iowa City, works afternoons shredding paper for the company. In the evenings, the duo attend concerts, go to the pool, build picnics in the park, and see movies.

"There isn't a night of the week they aren't doing something," their father said.

Yet, Tyson and Kip Neubauer still make time to lift weights and train for their passions. Tyson Neubauer prefers tennis and excels in dodging cones in slalom wheelchair races; he won gold in the latter event in the last two Iowa Summer Special Olympics. Kip Neubauer's favorites include bowling and downhill skiing, a Winter Games event.

Herb said the Special Olympics have been more than beneficial for both his sons, who have been athletes since age 8.

"It's given Tyson and Kip a strong feeling of self-worth and character, a lot of pride," he said. "They know they can accomplish things."

The family said, win or lose, they just look forward to spending the weekend together, celebrating the holiday and each other.

"Their health, their disability ... it's always been there," Bonnie Neubauer said. "But we just take each day as it comes. We just want Tyson and Kip to excel in every way they want to, they can, and they are able. We don't want to let any opportunity pass them by."

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Libby Cowan (left), 17, and LaTisha Youngman, 16, both from Marshalltown, Iowa, tie on Just Eliminate Lies bandannas after receiving their food at Buffalo Wild Wings. More than 250 members of the group came to Iowa City to participate in a sit-in in local restaurants that have smoking sections.

SMOKING

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Young teens seemed excited to be standing up for what they believe in.

"I got involved because I want to make sure I won't smoke when I'm older," 13-year-old group member Elizabeth Cruz said.

But others, such as Greg Mathieu, a smoker and maintenance employee at the UIHC, are irritated over the inconveniences the ban could cause.

"It's going to be a pain in the neck for the patients and employees who are there for 30 days at a time to not have an area to smoke," he said.

Some nonsmokers sympathized with those affected by the ban.

"I'm a nonsmoker, but I think when people are stressed and have loved ones in the hospital, they should have the right to

smoke," 42-year-old visitor Laura Bremer said.

The six other Iowa hospitals implementing the ban July 1 are in the Des Moines area — including Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Iowa Lutheran Hospital, and Blank Children's Hospital, all part of Iowa Health Des Moines.

Iowa Health Des Moines spokeswoman Jennifer Perry said some smoking employees actually favor the ban.

"Some employees who are tobacco users want a compelling reason to quit," she said. "Banning of reserved smoking stations has become that reason for them."

The Holiday Inn in Cedar Rapids was one of the first hotels in Iowa to get rid of designated puffing areas completely.

"We rarely get complaints. Most people are thrilled, because they hated the smell," branch manager Michelle Couch said.

HOW HARMFUL IS SECONDHAND SMOKE?

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency considers secondhand smoke a Group A carcinogen, which means there is sufficient evidence to determine it causes cancer in humans. Each year in the United States, it is responsible for:

- Heart disease-related deaths in 35,000-40,000 nonsmokers.
- Lung cancer-related deaths in 3,000 nonsmokers.
- In children younger than 18 months, up to 300,000 lower respiratory-tract infections, including bronchitis and pneumonia. The infections result in 7,500 to 15,000 hospitalizations.

Source: American Cancer Society statistics

HOWEVER ...

A study by University of California-Los Angeles and State University of New York-Stony Brook researchers James Enstrom and Geoffrey Kabat, which examined the effects of secondhand smoke on spouses of smokers from 1960-1998, found:

- No causal relationship between smoking spouses and smoking-related deaths
- A "weaker than believed" correlation in smoking environments and coronary heart disease and lung cancer

Source: Environmental tobacco smoke and tobacco related mortality in a prospective study of Californians, 1960-98. Published 2003.

Cassie Peterson feels mandates such as the ban are vital for the "protection" of nonsmokers. "I can't imagine people in non-

smoking places were ordering the secondhand special," Peterson said.

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LOTTA LOVE IN CUPPA JOE

COFFEE

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The "green" — or unroasted — coffee originates from dozens of different countries and regions and is mostly bought from organic farms on a fair-trade basis.

"We do it mainly for the health of the people who live there and do the work," he said. "With conventional coffee, they are exposed to pesticides and herbicides."

For the product to be considered "fair trade," it must first be certified by TransFair USA, which ensures that growers and importers meet a stringent set of requirements. For the producers, the coffee must be grown on small-scale operations, sold in democratic co-ops, and cultivated using ecologically sustainable methods. And the purchasers must pay the farmers at least \$1.26 a pound — higher than the typical market price.

Dunham said purchasing the beans in this way also helps mitigate topsoil erosion and water pollution caused by monoculture systems. "[Conventional coffee agriculture] is just not a healthy situation," he said. "And that is something we can do on this end — support sustainability."

Harvested as the seed encased in a "berry" from the *coffea arabica* plant, they are converted to a form destined to fill the mugs of Iowa City's early risers.

Cafe del Sol's 450- to 480-degree air-roasting system is different from the drum roasters of typical coffee caramelizes, and Dunham said it yields a cleaner "cuppa java."

"The convection current the beans are roasted in is vented, so the char smoke is pulled away," he said. "It actually makes for a cleaner tasting coffee."

His business primarily sells the beans on a wholesale basis, and he has customers ranging

from Iowa City's top restaurants to late-night study staples.

"We've done a slow growth through the years," said Dunham, a former chef.

Chris Nguyen, a UI senior and co-owner of House of Aromas, said his shop buys a portion of its coffee from the roasting company because of its local appeal and fresh roast.

"Some of the selections are organic," he said. "And a lot of the people tend to order organic beans."

The coffee shop's most popular drip brew — Seattle Sunrise — is a special blend made by Dunham and the eight employees at Cafe del Sol, which opened in 1990.

As for Dunham's personal brewing method — "At home, we use an auto-drip maker," he said, quickly adding, "With a mesh filter, mind you."

While each brewer's taste differs and each variety provides a unique experience, he stressed the importance of the permanent filter.

"You only want to use a paper filter if you have really bad coffee or really old coffee," he said, while monitoring a batch of Kenyan Peaberry — a coffee created by a genetic mistake, turning the normal two beans per cherry into a single one.

In recent years, coffee has often been the world's second-most

valuable commodity, falling just behind crude oil. Yet, its storied history dates back hundreds of years — most likely originating in the Kaffa region of Ethiopia, notes the International Coffee Organization. The product was first exported from the Yemen port of Mocha. And, despite the name's association with chocolate-infused lattes, coffee originating from the port still carries the legendary moniker. Now, the coffee plant grows in myriad tropical and subtropical mountainous landscapes, from South America to the Middle East.

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Pondering preservation

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In a letter submitted to the City Council in opposition to the Gilbert-Linn local designation, he contended aspects of the stricter ordinance that would come with the proposed classification constituted an "unreasonable and arbitrary seizure of cherished property rights."

The council and the Historic Preservation Commission have handled the issue somewhat better since the Gilbert-Linn controversy, Bakas said, but his resistance has not waned.

"I haven't changed my point of view. I oppose wholesale historic district registration," he said, at least to the extent many proponents advocated.

City Councilor Bob Elliott feels the Gilbert-Linn dispute is the biggest black eye the city has sustained since developing a comprehensive historic-preservation strategy, and he doesn't want the mistakes repeated in the future, if other locally designated historic districts are considered.

the very least, the process was flawed," he said. "Some people thought it was forced on them, and it alienated some folks."

Those helping shape the city's approach to future preservation initiatives also hope to learn more about its economic effect.

To date, Iowa City has not formally assessed how local and national designations have influenced property values in historic and conservation districts, although historians such as Svendsen say evidence from elsewhere in the United States demonstrates a positive relationship.

Elliott feels historic preservation is economically advantageous, but he wants to see more formal study in the future.

"I'm not sure how you do it, but there should be some data that suggest whether there is a positive economic impact," he said. "I think it's true [that historic preservation helps], but there needs to be some data to illustrate it."

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EDITORIAL

Proposal targeting pimps no joke

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, received approval Wednesday on his idea to create an office within the IRS to focus on prosecuting individuals who profit from prostitution and make tax evasion related to criminal activity a felony. The office would be funded with some of the money it seized from sex traffickers who don't pay taxes on their ill-gotten gains.

Despite the giggles the headline "Grassley chases pimps" may cause, this is actually an appropriate strategy for fighting a loathsome crime.

The IRS has put many otherwise elusive criminals behind bars. Income tax must be paid on all forms of income, legal or not. This includes drug sales or profits from prostitution. Because someone committing one crime is unlikely to balk at committing another, and because a tax return deducting drug paraphernalia as a business expense is likely to attract police attention, most people making money from crimes also evade their taxes. The proposal would allow the IRS to audit suspected sex traffickers by assessing their possessions and lifestyle, thus determining how much they should pay in taxes.

It would be much easier to convict people of cheating on their taxes than for pimping, because testimony from prostitutes wouldn't be needed. Often, women involved in prostitution won't come forward for fear of consequences from the traffickers or from police. Prostitution isn't just one of the oldest

professions; it's one of the most dangerous. Violent criminals often target them, because they assume no one will investigate the death or disappearance of a prostitute — which is often true.

Sex trafficking is a huge industry: According to the U.N. International Labour Organization, illicit drug trade and arms dealing are the only more lucrative crimes. The CIA estimates that 20,000 to 40,000 people are forced into slavery every year in the United States alone. Worldwide, half of the hundreds of thousands of people exploited by human trafficking are under 18.

One drawback to this program is that while it will remove certain individuals from the industry, it won't do anything to attack the underlying causes of prostitution. However, by making pimping unprofitable, the IRS can remove the incentive to exploit prostitutes and cause the industry's cash flow to dry up.

No matter what you've heard from Jay-Z, pimps are not cool — they are merely those who profit from someone else's misery. Women from other countries are often told they're being moved to a new country to find legitimate employment, only to be forced into prostitution thousands of miles away from their homes. Other people turn to prostitution because of poverty or drug use. Law enforcement in this country should use all means available to punish the people who enable and exacerbate this destructive crime.

LETTERS

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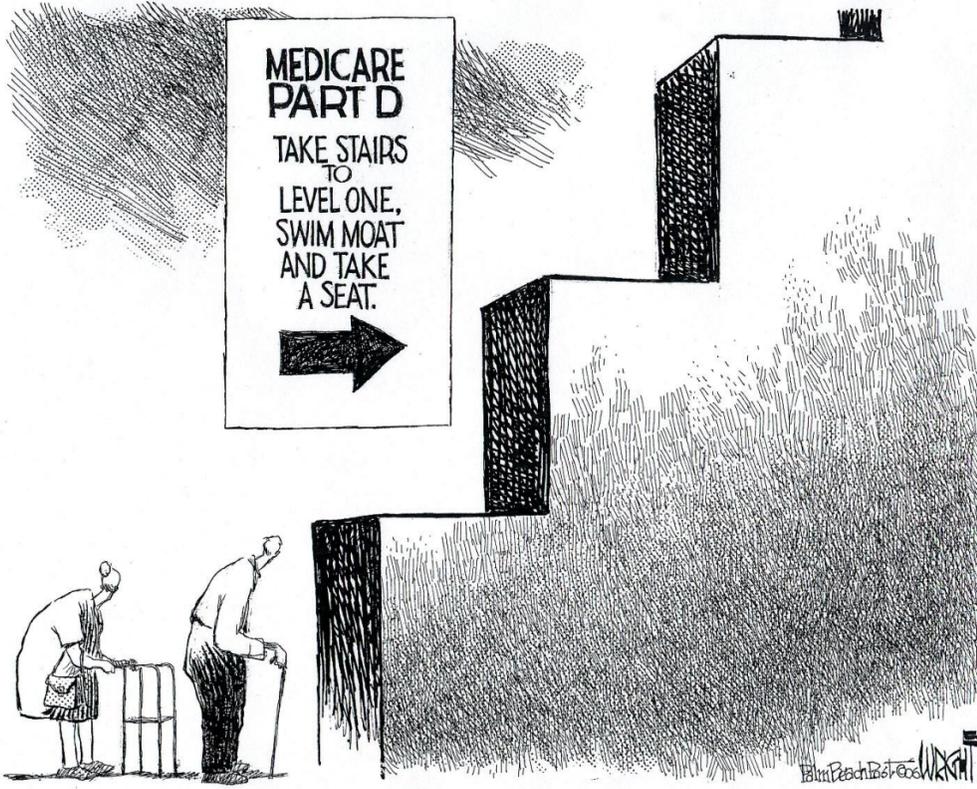
Leach lacks integrity

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, voted for near total repeal of the estate tax (HR 5638). Regarding the recent House vote, comments made by congressional Democratic candidate Dave Loebsack are correct: "[The House proposal] defies fiscal responsibility at the expense of working families in Iowa." The website www.ombwatch.org supports Loebsack's claims but refutes claims made by Leach's office that repeal of the estate tax protects farmers and small businessmen.

The reality is, most farmers and most business owners do not need protection, nor will they be affected, because they rarely meet the estate-tax eligibility threshold — the estate tax already exempts \$2 million for all estates. Most farms have an average net worth of \$576,400 to \$1.5 million, according to the USDA Economic Research Service. And, most small business owners top off at about \$702,566, according to a Federal Reserve Survey.

In 2001, Iowa State University economist Neil Harl searched but could not find a farmer who had lost her or his farm to estate taxes. In agreement is the American Farm Bureau, a leading advocate for repeal. Thus, repeal of the estate tax is yet another Bush tax cut for wealthy Americans, such as Leach. Hidden behind smoke and mirrors, Leach's votes are taking direct aim against working families. On June 14, had Leach voted "yes" to raising the livable wage for hardworking Americans, the amendment proposed by Rep. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., in the House Financial Services Committee would have passed. Where's the integrity, Mr. Leach?

Ellen Ballas
Coralville resident



Is too much enough?

How much is enough? Regent President pro tem Teresa Wahlert said, "You get what you pay for. You don't get an extremely qualified academic and entice him to stay with a lower salary." ("Board eyes more \$ for prez," June 22).

Perhaps. Certainly, once hired, raises reflect respect.

You get what you pay for? *Consumer Reports* has spent 70 years disproving that canard.

And it's also possible that those initially attracted primarily because of the pay will be less enticed to stay.

Individual values differ. Some "know the price of everything (including themselves) and the value of nothing (including non-monetary 'income')." There are some whose self-esteem, motivation, and very lives are centered on, and measured only in, dollars. Wouldn't such individuals be less likely to be enticed to stay when the

next, even higher, salary is dangled before them?

Perhaps someone who *could* earn much more, but takes the job anyway (because of the challenge, opportunity for growth, sense of contribution, or affection for the institution), is the president who would be most likely to be "enticed to stay."

Nicholas Johnson
visiting professor, College of Law

BLOG

Vaccine's side-effects not sexual

Earlier this month, the FDA approved the first vaccine specifically designed to prevent cancer. Gardasil, made by Merck & Co., protects against strains of the human papillomavirus, or HPV, which causes cervical and vaginal cancers and genital warts.

An amazing medical breakthrough, don't you think? However, some sectors of society are not too keen on the idea of vaccinating young girls against a sexually transmitted virus. Why, you may ask? Well, the vaccine is most effective when given to girls prior to becoming sexually active, and, as Bridget Maher of the Family Research Council put it to *New Scientist*, "Giving the HPV vaccine to young women could be potentially harmful, because they may see it as a license to engage in premarital sex."

Yes, clearly the threat of getting cervical cancer 40 years from now is what's keeping girls from having sex — with that risk gone, who knows what could happen. Of course,

it's better for women to get cancer than have premarital sex.

Despite opposition from the religious right, the vaccine received another nod of approval Thursday, this time from the highly influential Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. The committee, whose recommendations are usually recognized by federal health officials, said 11- and 12-year-old girls should be routinely vaccinated.

As some conservatives write in religious discomfort, the rest of the logical population can appreciate the likelihood of the vaccine greatly decreasing the nearly 4,000 cervical cancer deaths each year in the United States.

The implied sexual evils resulting from the vaccine are imagined, and parents shouldn't allow those predicting family-values doom to influence their decision to vaccinate their children against a potentially life-threatening virus.

Laura Michaels
Opinions editor

ON THE SPOT

Is there too much anti-smoking pressure in Iowa City?



"I didn't know there was any."

Dave Long
UI senior



"I think not. It's appropriate."

Tim Chadwick
Iowa City resident



"Not really. I don't like smoking, so I welcome it."

Vanessa Taylor
UI graduate student



"No, I don't think there's too much pressure on anyone to quit."

Cristi Gleason
UI faculty

'Fixie' fixation

The most profound religious experience of my life began with single-speed chain ring bolts and a dedicated rear wheel. The fixed-gear bicycle, also known as a "fixie," is a piece of machinery that refuses to compromise. There are no brakes. There are no gears. When riding a fixie, nothing remains but you and the road, and if built, not bought, they offer a pathway to highway nirvana.

My fixie fixation began Sept. 22. I had just ramped a curb with my GT Aggressor when I saw a rider gracefully carving between gas-guzzling SUVs on an immaculate road bike with one gear and no brakes.

Mesmerized, I slammed the shift levers down on my bike and pursued him like a lion hunting a gazelle. After a long, yet fruitless chase, he stopped at the watering hole for fixies — the Java House. Between breaths, I asked him how he acquired such an elegant piece of urban machinery.

"I built it, man. Go to the Broken Spoke. Michael will help you out."

I arrived at the Broken Spoke, barefoot with incense and prayer beads, ready to learn the "way of the fixie." Michael Chamberlain, the owner of the Broken Spoke and the unofficial Iowa City guru of fixed-gear bicycles, greeted me as I entered the shop. On the wall hung his fixie, Steamroller. Gazing in envy, I told him of my quest. Seeing my sincerity, he revealed to me the first rule of Tao de Fixie: "You're going to need a frame with horizontal dropouts and strip it all down. Gears, brakes, all of it. Gone."

I found the jet-black Raleigh Olympia at the Bike Library for \$20. I later named him Arnold. Until this point, every bike I had purchased was ready for the road. Arnold had already begun to teach me the first lesson of anti-consumerism: patience. At first, I was careless and violent with the bicycle, ripping gear shifters off, slicing through handlebar wrap, and yanking brakes from the frame that had housed them for so long. After four days of paint stripper, steel wool, five different grains of sandpaper, 12 layers of clear coat, and chemical burns on my arms and legs, (use gloves when applying industrial-strength paint stripper), the bike began to take the shape of something else. It became more than a bike.

Through accidental huffs of paint stripper and clear coat, the bike transformed from irritating project to the steel and rubber representation of my soul. The frame completed, I consulted the guru.

"You're going to need a dedicated rear wheel and some single-speed chain ring bolts."

Seeing the dumbfounded look on my face, he explained most bikes come with a back "free wheel" that allows you to coast. On a fixed gear, however, you cannot coast and have to apply back pressure in order to brake.

I took the pieces carefully back to my house, holding them like the precious treasure they were. Laid out before me, I saw bits and pieces of my person invested in every inch of oily chain and chrome spoke. Gently, I began to create my fixie. The pieces didn't fit perfectly together, but neither did I, as a person. It formed a collage of off-brand, secondhand, misfit parts, and I loved it. My bike had soul. There existed no other bike exactly like it in the world. In a parade of Treks and Specialized, my bike would be unique. Only one part remained before I could send it off into the wild.

I returned to have the chain fitted by the guru, something simple but meaningful. Baptized in chain oil, my bike would take its first pedals.

"Pretty bike," said the guru.

"Thanks, just needs the chain," I stammered, barely able to stand still with excitement.

"Let's get you on the road," he said. Skillfully, he worked, quickly at first, then delicately slid each chain over each tooth of the cog until one by one they clicked into place, completed. He lifted the completed dull steel bicycle off the stand and handed it to me, as a doctor hands a newborn child to its mother. I beamed with pride. Sliding my feet into the toe clips, I glided onto the street and into the moist summer air, my feet moving in perfect harmony with the pedals, rotating in symmetrical circles. ■



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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Local Bands at the Jazz Fest: Today: Orquesta Alto Maiz, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday: Euforquestra, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 3:30-4 p.m.; July 2: New Beat Society, 1:30-2 p.m., 3:30-4 p.m.; Euforquestra, 5:30-6 p.m., 7:30-8 p.m.

ARTS & CULTURE

JAZZ FEST

New Beat generation

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Toyota/Scion Iowa City Jazz Festival will kick off today at 6:30 p.m., giving many local performers a big stage — and some well-deserved exposure.

One such group, New Beat Society, will bring listeners “a blend of what people perceive as jazz and music you can shake your butt to,” said Chris LoRang, the band’s saxophonist.

New Beat Society’s syncopated sonorities often seem more like the grooves of James Brown and Ray Charles than the cognitive, atonal melodies of Ornette Coleman or the Modern Jazz Quartet.

LoRang said New Beat Society wants to appeal to everyone, not just those versed in the intricacies and history of jazz.

“In a jazz show, there are very educated audience members who know what they’re hearing,” he said. “But a general audience can participate and be

entertained by what we do and have a great amount of fun.”

New Beat Society started in August 2005 as a three-piece instrumental group consisting of LoRang on sax, Justin LeDuc on drums, and Ben Soltau on bass. In November, the group recruited Kathy Ruestow on vocals and Brett Messenger on trumpet. Just last month, the group expanded yet again, adding guitarist Nick Gruber.

Every member of the ensemble has studied at the UI School of Music or Kirkwood’s music department, with Gruber just having graduated with a master’s in jazz studies from the UI. With all this rearing in jazz, the band’s sound was a no-brainer.

“It just fits well with everyone in the group to play that style,” LoRang said. “It’s everybody’s main style at the moment.”

And the improvisatory genre has treated the group well. LoRang said everyone in the band has a real feeling of

accomplishment after the shows, because jazz is a very challenging art form to master.

“It’s always a constant battle to understand and know more,” LoRang said. “With every show, our feedback is more and more positive, because the audience members are really getting into it and enjoying themselves.”

The group’s sound could be compared with another local band, Euforquestra, which will also perform at this weekend’s festival. The two ensembles play together on a regular basis, and Euforquestra even helped out its new counterpart by producing New Beat Society’s website, ... something the New Beat members definitely appreciated.

“Sometimes, in music, you happen upon some of the nicest and [most] benevolent people, like these guys, who are trying to promote the best musical community,” LoRang said.

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Electrifying trombone

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This weekend’s fête de jazz will draw some big headliners from across the nation, one of whom is Robin Eubanks.

No, not the guitar guy from “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno” band — his brother, the Oberlin College professor of trombone, who appears in numerous big-name jazz ensembles, including the Mingus Big Band, which performed at Hancher Auditorium in February.

Eubanks’ performances this weekend with the UI Faculty Jazz Ensemble and the Mingus Dynasty will conclude his three-day residency in Iowa City. The trombonist has conducted master classes — sophisticated crash-courses for music students — and led clinics for the jazz portion of the All-State Music Camp.

As for his personal style, Eubanks is quick to point out how much Buddhism has helped him as a musician.

“Basically, you’re just learning about your own life and who you are, and once you’re able to express that musically, there’s no way you can sound like anybody else,” he said. “Your sound is unique.”

Personal expression, straight from the soul, is how he gets it all out. The Buddhist of 20 years uses his religion to channel his influences, ranging from Black Sabbath to Kool and the Gang to Busta Rhymes to Brazilian and Indian rhythms.

Known as a pioneer in electric trombone, Eubanks says the bands in which he played early on gave him the need to plug in.

“The acoustic trombone felt out of place in the rock bands [in which I was playing],” Eubanks said. Because everything else in music was electric and amplified, he decided that his trombone should, too: “I just wanted to blend [in] with the other instruments.”

Eubanks says he appears in around five jazz fests per year that are similar to Iowa City’s.

TOYOTA/SCION IOWA CITY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Some nationally known bands of interest:

Today: 10 p.m., UBUNTU, Jazz Fest kickoff at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Saturday: 10 p.m., The Bad Plus

July 2: 8 p.m., The Mingus Dynasty

This weekend will mark only his second appearance here, although he performed in Iowa a few years ago, at Grinnell College.

While on tour, Eubanks says people still refer to him as Kevin Eubanks’ brother, to which he replies, “It’s just three letters different in our names and three zeros different in our bank accounts.”

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Reaching Critical Mass

BY JILL BOCKES
THE DAILY IOWAN

“It’s sort of a running joke between us that he will show up for Critical Mass,” Mandy Thiesse said on Wednesday, when asked her opinion on Lance Armstrong’s expected participation in RAGBRAI this summer. America’s most famous biker may join thousands from across the world to bike across Iowa this July.

Critical Mass, a loosely connected worldwide organization centered on bike enthusiasts — including students, professors, professionals, Democrats, Republicans, liberals, and conservatives — purports: “We are not disrupting traffic, we ARE traffic.” It attracts hundreds, sometimes thousands, of participants in larger cities and is sometimes seen as a protest. Participants elsewhere have been harassed and given police citations.

UI student Thiesse and her two friends, Brenden O’Keefe and UI student Paige Harwell, started the local chapter of the biking organization four months ago, after O’Keefe had participated in a ride in Auckland, New Zealand.

Critical Mass first popped up in San Francisco in the early ‘90s. Today, worldwide membership figures are unknown, because it “is not an organization; it’s an unorganized coincidence,” the “unofficial” official website states.

The premise of the group is to get enough cyclists together and take over the streets through the density and tightness of the pack. Open to anyone wishing to participate, the group gathers on the last Friday of every month on the



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Mandy Thiesse, a UI student and the co-founder of the group Critical Mass leans against a tall bike made by the head mechanic at World of Bikes, Crispi Pestalozzi (background) on Tuesday. Critical Mass will meet on the Pedestrian Mall at 5:30 p.m. today — and the final Friday of every month — to ride around Iowa City.

Pedestrian Mall.

People participate for a variety of reasons. Some want to promote bicycling, including the environmental benefits of peddling versus driving, while others see it as a way to protest what they see as an oil-driven, motorcar-reliant economy supporting the war. Some see it as a way to protest the lack of safety that exists for bikers.

Crispi Pestalozzi, the head bike mechanic at World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., rides his oversized bicycle — almost twice the height of a normal bike — during the Critical Mass rides and other times simply because it makes people look. The spectacle is crucial to a movement that is trying to raise public awareness that the cycling population deserves courtesy from cars and more biker-friendly roads

from city planners.

Co-founder O’Keefe and his friends wore business suits last month to make the statement that well-dressed bikers often receive better treatment from car culture than the standard biker — plus, O’Keefe was already dressed to rush off to his sister’s graduation immediately after the ride.

Pestalozzi sees an important connection between his club and RAGBRAI. Whereas an Iowa City Critical Mass ride allows one to ride with dozens of fellow bikers, “at RAGBRAI, you get to ride with 10,000 of your closest friends.” The social aspects of Critical Mass and RAGBRAI permeate all of bike culture.

“Bikes are social creatures,” Pestalozzi said.

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The 11th ½ Night



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Actors in the Riverside Shakespeare Festival production of *Twelfth Night* rehearse on June 15. Malvolio (Dennis Fox) expresses his love for Olivia while Fabian (top, Scot West), Sir Toby Belch (left, Michael Huftile), and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Tim Budd) spy on him.

THEATER REVIEW

BY RAY MATTSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

All know Shakespeare, even if they know him as “Shakespeare,” that mythological creature who tortured them in high school with all those words. Shakespeare’s plays, depending on a number of variables, can be emotionally scarring, bland to the point of plush, and everything in between.

Take the recent production of *Titus Andronicus* by the Berlin Ensemble. Audience members shouted obscenities at the actors before walking out in droves. The scene was so tense, according to the *Guardian*, that the artistic director was seconds away from calling the police, fearing a full-scale riot. Yes, boys and girls, this was not your high-school Shakespeare.

Riverside Theatre opted for a more conventional route with its production of Shakespeare’s *Twelfth Night*.

This production is set somewhere in the 19th century. *Twelfth Night* is the story of shipwrecked twins, one male, one female, separated during a storm at sea. Viola, played by Cristina Panfilio, decides to go undercover as a young man,

Cesario, while her brother Sebastian, played by Derek Degeyter, searches the new country of Illyria.

Enter the duke, Orsino, played languidly by Kevin Harris, who just happens to be in love with Countess Olivia, played by the stunning Leigh Williams. But Olivia wants nothing to do with the duke. Meanwhile, Cesario has quickly become part of Orsino’s court, his right-hand in fact, and is charged by the duke to woo Olivia. And it wouldn’t be a proper love quadrangle without some twists and turns.

What distinguishes this performance is the quality of acting in the more minor roles. Sir Andrew Aguecheek, played with Chaplin-like physicality and compassion by Tim Budd, stands out as the misfortunate who doesn’t quite know how far along he’s being strung. His scheming partner is Olivia’s kinsman, Sir Toby Belch, played by Michael Huftile in such a thoroughly convincing drunken stupor that one almost wants to have an intervention.

Although the play has a number of solid performances, it lacks that indescribable “something else” that might have pushed the play into an even more engaging realm.

SEE IT

***Twelfth Night*, by William Shakespeare, directed by Ron Clark**

When: Today, July 6, July 8 at 8 p.m.; July 9 at 7 p.m.

Where: Riverside Festival Stage, City Park

Admission: \$23-\$35 adult, \$21-\$28 senior/student, \$15 youth

One problematic area is the idea of Cesario as a believable man: He looks exactly like Viola. We are never allowed to imagine that “he” is anything other than a woman, but her mistaken identity is what drives the play. This lack of façade detracts from Sebastian’s role, because we never mistake Cesario for him, nor is it then plausible that the other characters should, either. A small costuming or makeup device would have prevented this unfortunate lapse.

Twelfth Night is a love story, but this production should have pushed the love-quadrangle into something edgier than the last episode of “Will and Grace.”

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A Gabe’s by any other name

BY JILL BOCKES
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“They can call it Piccadilly Circus or Rattlesnake Round Up — this place don’t care what it’s called,” Mystic Phillips said on Thursday morning at Gabe’s, which will soon become the Picador.

Phillips, who considered himself the bar’s best customer until he got hired there 16 years ago, hasn’t slowed down — Thursday was his 58th-consecutive shift as bartender/manager — since the bar was sold to Mike Logan and Jackie Becker of Lawrence, Kan., on May 3. Former owner Robert Willert, or “Bump,” still owns the building.

On July 5, the new owners — who were not available for comment — will start ripping the wood off the walls upstairs, not only to clean up the place but to comply with fire codes. They will also install a wider back door and a new staircase. The new owners want to avoid a Great White incident. In 2003, the band was playing in a Rhode Island bar, The Station, when a fire killed 97 people. The Washington Street bar’s new owners hope to reopen by August 4.

New owner Becker, a music promoter, is not new to the business of booking bands. Current Gabe’s booker and partial owner Doug Roberson has worked with her over the years, and he is excited about the new expertise and music contacts she and Logan will bring to the venue.

“Booking will be done more like a committee,” Roberson said on Thursday afternoon as he leaned back in a chair in his office.

Roberson is hoping the new



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Mystic Phillips, a Gabe’s bartender for 16 years, sits on the stage Thursday. Phillips reminisced about old times at the legendary Iowa City bar, but he also looks forward to the reopening under new ownership as the Picador.

owners will make the tavern “a tad more desirable to play at. Ten years ago, there wasn’t jack shit to play in Iowa,” he said. Now, the booker sees more competition popping up in such towns as Des Moines and Omaha, Neb.

He hopes the renovations will make Gabe’s less scary. “You don’t want to alienate 90 percent of the student population ‘cause it stinks, and there’s a guy with no teeth trying to talk to me,” he said. “It’s not gonna be a Bannigan’s, either. There’s always gonna be the dirt and the weirdos.”

Phillips noted that some people are worried that Gabe’s will lose its charm, which lies in its renown as a dive bar. The new owners may remove the pictures “of people who have lived and died here, who are now in jail or dead from cirrhosis of the liver,” the gray-haired, ponytail-wearing bartender said.

Roberson has been booking at Gabe’s since 1986, after he received his B.A. from the UI. His college band, the Shy Strangers, used to play at Gabe’s in the early ‘80s, and after playing there one night, he drew such a crowd that the previous owner brought him on board.

The guitarist for the Diplomats of Solid Sound, Roberson has booked acts such as Nirvana, The Smashing Pumpkins, and The Flaming Lips.

Gabe’s booker said he and others are planning to create a shrine of sorts, “not like the Elvis Graceland museum” but more of a collage of stickers, band posters, and pictures that will convey that “this was Gabe’s.”

But Phillips isn’t worried about the changes planned. “People will get used to it. It’s time to put new clothes on this pig.”

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Nyenhuis sprains ankle during loss

NYENHUIS

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After being examined by a trainer, she was helped off the court, unable to put weight on the injured leg. Further on-site examination by the trainer revealed a possible sprained ankle. Nyenhuis was taken by family members to the emergency room for X-rays.

"It was an ankle, so that's good, not a knee," Cullen/Wiese coach Randy Larson said. "She's had problems with her feet. That's what held her out last year, so she was worried about that"

After Ellen Majewski traded her Hy-Vee jersey for a Cullen one, play continued with Iowa's Jeneé Graham in

charge of keeping Cullen in the game. Graham, who wears a brace to protect her once-injured knee, had to hold back her emotion to finish play Thursday.

"For me, especially, seeing one of my Iowa teammates go down, it's pretty heart-wrenching," she said. "I went out and talked to her, and she said she was doing well, so we all knew we had to step it up a little bit for her, and we wanted to get a win. Unfortunately, that didn't happen today."

Graham put forth a valiant effort, keeping her team within a point or two for most of the game. She pulled down a game-high 20 rebounds and added 12 points.

Larson was not surprised by Graham's high level of play.

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— Jeneé Graham, forward

"She's led this league in rebounds the last two years," he said. "She did a great job on [Deb] Remmerde and held her and showed that she can hold someone who is that great a scorer."

Graham was able to keep Northwestern College's Remmerde in check the whole

night, limiting the Hy-Vee shooter to 16 points.

Leading by one point with just six seconds to play, Hy-Vee put the game virtually out of reach when Iowa's Megan Skouby was fouled and made both of her free throws. Skouby finished with 30 points and 13 rebounds.

Six seconds was not enough time for Graham and her team to even the score — she attempted a 3-pointer at the buzzer, but it didn't fall.

After a heartbreaking loss and the sight of a top player getting injured, Larson was more than satisfied with the losing effort put forth by his team.

"I was so impressed with the heart our team showed," he said. "They not only had more people, but they had all of their top players, and we were missing some of our top players. They battled for 39 minutes, and it ended up being the bounce of the ball that decided the game. I am proud of the heart those girls showed."

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Solverson gone, but team wins

COME BACK

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a seven to six advantage in players.

The downfall for the Highland players was that they, as they have done throughout the summer, let their opponent climb back into the game late. They went into the half with a 43-30 lead and appeared to be more dominant Thursday than they did in their previous game, on Tuesday.

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— Abby Emmert, guard

correct things and learn from those mistakes in the previous games," Emmert said. "We didn't, and it finally caught up to us and gave us a loss."

Highland not only lost, it

also wasted a good performance by Ausdemore. The Hawkeye sophomore-to-be scored 27 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Iowa's Emmert contributed 15 points

and six assists in the defeat.

"We were a little short on numbers tonight, and I played inside, and I just got some strong moves up in the middle," Ausdemore said.

Given the circumstances, Pope was thrilled afterwards that her Imprinted/Goodfellow squad was able to get a much-needed "W."

"We were down the whole game, but we played," she said. "We fought hard, worked together, and finished it."

Emmert said afterwards that the game felt evenly matched and that she was

never comfortable with Highland's lead. She also said that fatigue did kick in as the game wore on.

"It was a little less run-and-gun, and there was a little less defense," she said. "It became easier to score as the second half went on, but that's just how this league is."

The injured Solverson was in attendance Thursday and helped keep score. Unlike Tuesday, the injured Hawkeye star was walking without the aid of crutches.

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versus new guard showdown against French Open champion Rafael Nadal.

"It's been too long, as far as I'm concerned, since I've felt good and was in a place where I could at least enjoy what's going on out there," said Agassi, the oldest man to reach Wimbledon's third round since Jimmy Connors did it in 1991 at 38.

"That's been my goal — to find my game, so I can at least bring it. Today, I was a lot closer to that. So, I do have high hopes for my next match."

The No. 2-ranked Nadal lost the first two sets and twice was two points from defeat Thursday against Robert Kendrick, an American qualifier. But Nadal gutted out a

(6-7 [4], 3-6, 7-6 [2], 7-5, 6-4) victory.

"Very tough," Nadal said. "He was serving unbelievable."

Kendrick pounded 28 aces and played old-fashioned serve-and-volley tennis. When he dove for a volley winner to send the third set into a tiebreaker, what seemed highly unlikely before the match suddenly seemed possible: Nadal, 4-0 against No. 1 Roger Federer this year, might lose to someone ranked 237th and not even listed in the ATP Tour guide.

But Kendrick's botched backhand volley at 1-1 in the tiebreaker gave Nadal an opening.

"I knew he wasn't going to give up," said Kendrick, who had right wrist surgery last year. "He's just got so much fight in him."

Now Nadal will face a very different type of game Saturday when he plays Agassi, who loves to dictate points from the baseline.

"It's a nice match for everybody, no?" said Nadal, 1-0 against Agassi. "It's his last Wimbledon. I hope I'm going to have more."

In the first two sets against the 68th-ranked Seppi, Agassi won 12 of 19 points that lasted at least 10 strokes. He saved seven of eight break points he faced, overall. And he repeatedly tracked down Seppi's drop shots, moving well.

"Today was a great sign for me," said Agassi, who played only eight matches in 2006 because of ankle and back injuries before coming to Wimbledon.

The victory was Agassi's 222nd in Grand Slam play, tying him with Ivan Lendl for

second in the Open era, behind Connors' 233. When it ended, Agassi stopped to sign autographs for some of the spectators who've been treating him to raucous standing ovations before and after he plays.

He announced last weekend he'll quit after the U.S. Open, and the mutual adoration between Agassi and the fans has been tangible. Several have given unsolicited advice when they're close enough to offer it.

"Don't retire' has been the common one," Agassi said. "I keep telling them, 'Talk to my family about that. Talk to my body about that.'"

But he didn't appear bothered as the temperature rose into the 70s for the first time this week; a line judge working the Nadal-Kendrick match fainted and was taken off Centre Court in a wheelchair.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Lance-less Tour set to go

BY JAMEY KEATEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STRASBOURG, France — Could an American succeed Lance Armstrong as Tour de France champion?

The top two front-runners are European — 1997 Tour champion Ullrich of Germany and Giro d'Italia winner Ivan Basso — but one of the best fields of U.S. riders yet will provide plenty of competition for the podium.

Levi Leipheimer, Floyd Landis, and longtime Armstrong teammate George Hincapie all placed in the top 15 at last year's Tour, and all three are potential contenders this year.

"It's a good crop of American riders, right now — as strong or stronger than ever," Hincapie, the only rider to race with Armstrong on his seven Tour wins, said on Thursday.

Armstrong's record run of seven-straight Tour titles after

recovering from cancer has raised the stature of the event in the minds of U.S. sports fans.

"It's definitely motivating," said Hincapie, who has emerged as a leader of Armstrong's former Discovery Channel team. "We want to get the sport as big as possible back in the U.S."

The latest edition of *Vélo*, a monthly French cycling magazine, cited Landis and Hincapie as riders who could take home the overall leader's yellow jersey when the Tour ends in Paris on July 23. Leipheimer is seen as a podium contender.

The 32-year-old Leipheimer, who rides for Gerolsteiner, won the Dauphiné Libéré last month — a traditional Tour warmup that Armstrong won twice. He was sixth in the Tour last year and won the Tour of Germany last year.

The bigger threat may be from Landis, a gangly and feisty Pennsylvanian whose relationship with Armstrong on the

course has been rocky over the years. Landis was ninth in last year's Tour de France.

The 30-year-old has already had an impressive year, coming into his own as leader of the Phonak squad and collecting wins at the Tour of Georgia, the Tour of California, and the Paris-Nice.

Hincapie has bounced back after breaking his collarbone in a crash in the Paris-Roubaix in April.

Now, Hincapie, who placed 14th in the Tour last year, says he is close to his best shape he's ever been in. But taking the role as a team leader offers new challenges.

"I've never been in this situation, so I don't know how I will respond when I'm racing up these big mountains," the 33-year-old said. "But I'm hoping for the best, and I'm working as hard as I can."

Hincapie won one of the toughest mountain stages in

last year's Tour — his first stage victory in the event. He said he has been focusing on improving in time trials and climbing this year.

Americans could shine in other ways, too. Team CSC's David Zabriskie won the Tour prologue last year — two seconds in front of Armstrong — and is seen as a threat to win it again on Saturday.

Armstrong still looms large in the minds of riders, but many are eager to move on. Discovery Channel officials say they're not sure if the seven-time champion will show up along the route this year.

"I can't say that I spend a whole lot of time thinking whether he's here or not," Landis said, when asked about the long "The Lance Show" in France.

"It would be nice to have a new 'show' — I can't give it a title, yet," he said with a grin.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

How to make a 'Juhl-on-the-Rocks'

• Grab some Scotch — but not Passport Scotch, for a bottle of Passport Scotch is only good for two things: (1) knocking hobos unconscious in order to harvest their organs and (2) lighting John Tesh on fire. That's right: I insulted John Tesh. Deal with it. I know what some of you are thinking: "Gee, Andrew, John Tesh isn't a bad guy. Sure, his music sucks, but he donates a large amount of his time and money to Christian charities, and hey — oh, are those Marlboro Lights? Can I have one? Awesome. I used to smoke Reds, you know, but — Holy Zeus' cashews! Look at that girl! Look what she's wearing! Wow! Is that really a skirt, or did she just stretch a denim headband over her hips? Anyhoo, hey, thanks for the smoke, but that's my bus. Love the Ledges! Later!" And I see where you're coming from, but I still hate John Tesh.

• Fill a medium-height, bottom-heavy glass halfway with ice.

• Pour in just enough Scotch to cover the ice, making sure to appreciate the beautiful sight of swirling ice water mixing with whiskey (taking a swig or two from a hip flask of Hennessy — I've found — makes this picturesque scene even more enjoyable).

• Drink.

• Repeat as needed.

• Lose several successive games of poker.

— Andrew R. Juhl likes his coffee like he likes his women: on the counter at a Starbucks. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

horoscopes Friday, June 30, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let a relationship cause you to make some errors. If you are feeling confused, it's probably best to take the day off. Relax, and give yourself a chance to think things through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your heart is in the right place, but that doesn't mean you should allow someone to take advantage of you. Don't play with fire when it comes to your personal relationships. Stick to your decision regardless of the pressure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will get the better of you if you don't take control. Keep your emotions out of your decisions. Making changes to your living arrangements will be beneficial, so don't hesitate to go ahead with your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put a little effort into your home, and you will feel more like inviting friends over. Surprise them and your family by doing things a little differently. Sometimes a change can be as good as a rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your need to dramatize situations will cause financial problems. If you owe money, pay up. If someone asks to borrow some, say no. Then you won't have to get all worked up to get your way. Don't overspend on children, a lover, or anyone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Before you decide to get in a dither about something in your personal life, think twice about sharing your thoughts with others. Someone will use this as an excuse to get information to use against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short jaunts to visit people will set the mood. Take heed of the advice given by someone who knows your present circumstances. Your mood will be romantic, and the response you get will be receptive. Someone you used to work with will come to mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have difficulties getting along with others, especially if you are trying to get everyone to do the things you want to do. A little more give-and-take will be required. If you offend someone, it will come back to hurt you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be emotionally spent if you have been playing both ends against the middle. If you are involved in a money deal with friends or family, you can still come out on top, but only if you are fair. Don't let your emotions get in the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you care about will need your support. Good advice and emotional support will suffice, but don't pay for someone else's mistake. You may not be popular, but you will be doing what's right and will be forgiven for your decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A partnership may be in need of an adjustment. You may have to talk about your plans in more depth if you want to be sure everyone supports your decisions. This is not the time to show uncertainty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be direct and determined to follow through with your plans, especially if they concern finances. Someone may lead you on emotionally. Don't fall for a sob story.

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- **Euforquestra, Ernie Hendrickson and the Make Believe**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
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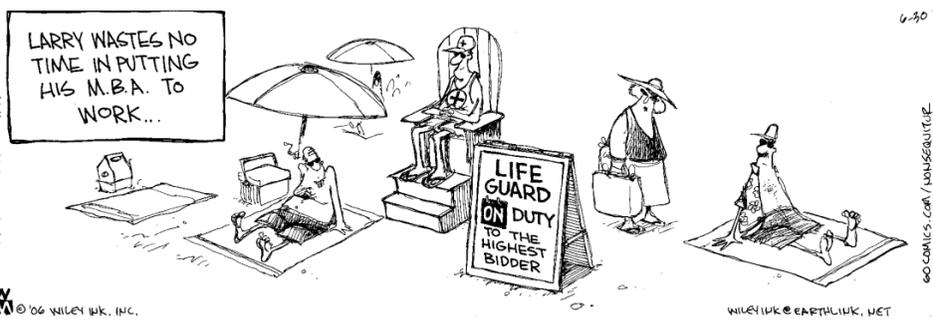
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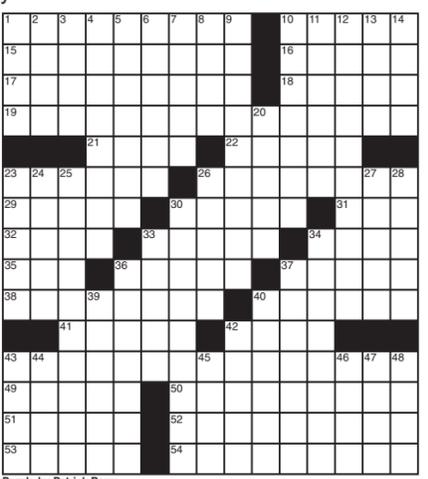


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 - 22 ___ Williams, Huck Finn's female alias
 - 23 Arranged anew, as paintings
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 - 37 Romantic hopeful
 - 38 English portraitist who championed the Grand Style
 - 40 It may add up
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BOXING

Holyfield begins yet another comeback

DALLAS — Evander Holyfield is 43. He hasn't fought in nearly two years, hasn't won in more than four, and hasn't been the heavyweight champ in six years.

So? Here's the timeline he considers more relevant: His contract to box for Don King expired about two weeks ago, he was licensed to box in Texas last week, and, on Thursday, he announced the start of his latest comeback bid, an Aug. 18 fight against journeyman Jeremy Bates.

"I actually believe I can whup anybody," Holyfield said at a news conference featuring local fighters on the undercard — but not his opponent. "I'm ready. ... Sure as I sit here

today, I will be the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world."

Now working for his own company, Real Deal Events, his return to the ring after a 21-month absence is being hyped as "Holyfield V, The Final Chapter."

Holyfield quickly notes there are many pages in a chapter — and this one won't end until he gets his fifth heavyweight title. He's already the only person ever to claim it four times.

"If this were one fight, it'd be the final page," Holyfield said. "Whatever it takes to fulfill that chapter, that's what it is."

Looking fit, albeit wearing a suit, Holyfield proudly said he hasn't stopped working out during the longest layoff of his career. He even joked it made him angry to pay people to train him without having a payday in sight.

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KINNICK

Press box to honor media members

When the new Kinnick Stadium press box is complete and in use at the 2006 home opener, Sept. 2 against Montana, it will include a blast from the past.

A "Wall of Fame" is to be installed, and it will recognize members of the print and broadcast media who have provided coverage of Iowa football during the majority of the past century. Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby announced Thursday.

Among those being enshrined on the "Wall" are Bob Brooks and Jim Zabel. Brooks' voice has boomed Hawkeye news on the radio since 1943, and he has provided coverage of the team at four different stations. Zabel was the voice of the Hawkeyes at WHO radio in Des Moines from 1949-2000.

Also being recognized are former Sports Information Directors Eric Wilson and George Wine. Wilson is among 11 members of this inaugural class of "Wall of Famers" that are deceased.

"We want to honor those individuals who have covered Hawkeye football with integrity, accuracy, and fairness over a long period of time," Bowlsby said in a statement.

— by Brendan Stiles



Jim Thome
MLB

Pirates 7, White Sox 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Finally, the Pittsburgh Pirates walked off with a win.

Freddy Sanchez led off the ninth inning with a home run, and the Pirates rallied to end a 13-game losing streak, their longest since 1900, by beating the Chicago White Sox on Thursday.

The Pirates stopped their longest skid in the modern era and the second-longest, a 23-game slide in 1890, in franchise history.

Barely. They led 6-4, only to see Jim Thome tie it with his 25th homer in his only at-bat of the game, a pinch-hit, two-run drive off Roberto Hernandez that bounced into the Allegheny River in the eighth. The night before, the White Sox rallied from a three-run deficit to win 4-3, the World Series champions' 11th win in 12 games.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Basketball committee turns down expansion proposals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA's little guys could still get locked out of the most lucrative championship event in college sports — even after George Mason's improbable tournament run last year.

On Thursday, the men's basketball committee announced it rejected a coaches' proposal to nearly double the size of the NCAA Tournament field from 65 to 128, calling expansion unnecessary and not imminent.

It also voted down a more modest offer that would have added fewer than eight teams to the bracket and increasing the number of opening-round games in Dayton, Ohio.

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Nyenhuis injured in Game Time loss



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Jeneé Graham dribbles during Game Time action on Thursday evening in North Liberty. Graham scored 12 points and had 20 rebounds, but her team, Cullen/Wiese, lost to Coralville Hy-Vee, 85-82.

Cullen/Wiese first loses the Hawkeye guard to a sprained ankle, then a closely fought game

BY TONY GATZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When a team takes the court with only five players, the last thing it needs is for someone to hit the floor hard and come up injured.

Cullen Painting/Dan Wiese Marketing Research — the squad with barely enough bodies for a starting lineup — fell to Coralville Hy-Vee, 85-82, on Thursday, but it suffered a bigger blow with 3:23 left in the first half. Hawkeye sophomore Lindsey Nyenhuis went up for a rebound, got tangled on the way down, and landed awkwardly on her left ankle.



Nyenhuis
 Hawkeye

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Imprinted/Goodfellow comes back

In the last 10 seconds, Abby Emmert tied the game for Highland/Active Endeavors, but Tara King knocked down a 3 for the victory

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Without Hawkeye star Johanna Solverson, who tore her right ACL on June 22, and with only five active players on its roster, Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing found a way to overcome a 13-point halftime deficit and defeat Highland Park/Active Endeavors, 90-87, on Thursday night.

After Highland/Active Endeavor's Abby Emmert tied the game at 87 with just over 10 seconds remaining in regulation, former Hawkeye Eboné Pope hit UNI's Tara King with a pass, and she knocked an open 3-pointer with 1.7 seconds left. Emmert's full-court heave to Wendy Ausdemore

was stolen by Alyssa Green, sealing the victory.

Pope finished the game with 14 points and seven rebounds. She had just two assists, but the second one wound up making the difference.

"I had confidence that she could hit the 3," Pope said. "I'd rather look to her for the 3 than try to force something up from where I was."

Before the game started, Highland's Rachel Yeggy switched sides, giving Highland



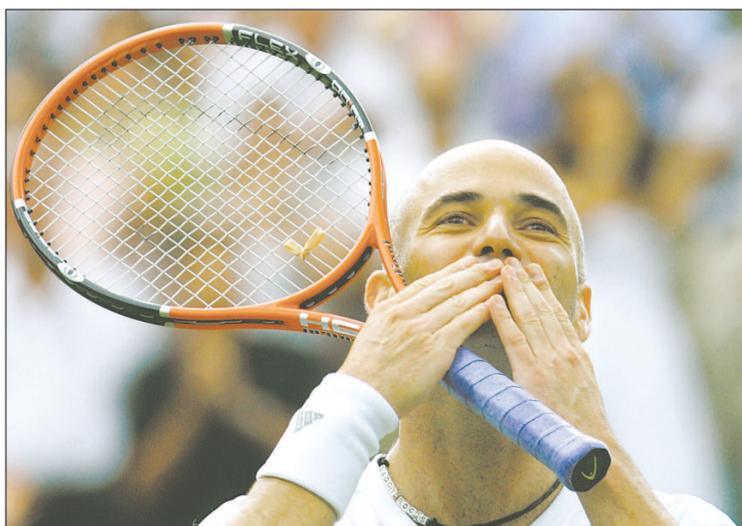
Pope
 former Hawkeye

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Highland/Active Endeavors' Abby Emmert faces Alyssa Green of Imprinted/Goodfellow in a Game Time matchup on Thursday evening in North Liberty. Emmert scored 15 points and had two rebounds and six assists in a losing effort.



Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press

Andre Agassi blows a kiss to spectators after defeating Andreas Seppi of Italy at Wimbledon on Thursday.

AGASSI, NADAL TO MEET AT WIMBLEDON

Andre Agassi, 36, will go up against 20-year-old Rafael Nadal on Saturday

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Tennis players no longer get to rest after the first game of a set, yet there was Andre Agassi at Wimbledon on Thursday, sitting in his chair and sipping his drink until the chair umpire leaned over to tell him to move along.

Hey, give an old guy a break, would ya? Facing another backward-cap-wearing, 20-some-

thing opponent on the hottest day of the tournament, the 36-year-old Agassi eliminated Andreas Seppi of Italy (6-4, 7-6 [2], 6-4) to reach the third round.

Agassi's back was feeling better, and his game was looking better than in his opening match, both of which are important, given the next task at his last Wimbledon: an old guard



Nadal
 tennis player

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