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Grant takes aim at youth suicide

The state of Iowa has received a federal grant to establish a program designed to curb the No. 2 cause of death among those 10-24.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

A somber fact: The second-leading cause of death in Iowans between the ages 10

and 24 is suicide — outranked only by unintentional incidents such as traffic accidents, drownings, and poisonings.

This is according to Binnie

LeHew, the chief of the Iowa Department of Public Health's Bureau of Disabilities and Violence Prevention. But a \$1.2 million federal grant approved May 5 has her and other Iowa

health officials developing a program to correct this trend.

LeHew said the money will be directed at screening programs for those aged 15 to 19. The hope is to connect those who exhibit a tendency toward suicide with professional help.

Iowa's youth suicide rate is higher than the national

average, largely because it is a rural state, LeHew said.

"There is a little bit more isolation in rural areas," she said. "You won't have the resources and the services [for counseling] that you have in an urban area."

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CELEBRATING RIGHTS



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Robin Butler (right) and Sandra Stevens (left) hang the iconic rainbow flag behind the food and beverage table during the Civil Rights Celebration at the hotelVetro on Wednesday. The flag is predominantly used to signify gay pride. Stevens serves as a board member for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community organization "Connections."

Activists and officials commemorate decades of gay-rights activism at the Johnson County Civil Rights Celebration.



Shaw

worked to get the state to pass legislation to protect Iowa residents against sexual-orientation discrimination



Colorful anniversary
Watch video of the Civil Rights Celebration at dailyiowan.com.

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

It all started 30 years ago, and for members of the gay and allied community, now is the time to celebrate.

Activists and elected officials came together in hotelVetro Wednesday night to commemorate several historic anniversaries of civil-rights legislation in Iowa.

This year marks the 30th anniversary since Iowa City first included protection from sexual-orientation discrimination in its Human Rights Code, the first city in Iowa to do so, and the 12th year that gender identity was added to the same code. This past February, Johnson County passed an ordinance protecting sexual orientation, and in April, the state added gender identity and sexual-orientation protection to its Iowa Civil Rights Code.

During the celebration, state Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, emphasized the monumental tasks accomplished by numerous persons and

how much each piece of legislation means to members of gay community.

"I think of all of you in this room, and how important it is that you're here and that you are able to remain here in Iowa," Mascher said.

Mascher, in addition to several other elected officials including Sens. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville and Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, were recognized for their efforts in sponsoring gay-rights legislation over the years.

Mona Shaw, a local activist, has worked with other citizens on getting the state to pass legislation to protect Iowa residents against sexual-orientation discrimination for close to 30 years. Some years, she and her fellow activists worked harder than others, she admitted. But they stayed motivated to continue each year "because it was the right thing to do."

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Some push autism-vaccine connection

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

A federal court is examining the case of Michelle Cedillo, a 12-year-old from Arizona whose parents are seeking government compensation for an alleged link between childhood vaccinations and autism. The outcome of the Cedillo case could affect 4,800 similar lawsuits from around the nation.

The court will determine whether thimerosal — a mercury-containing preservative found in some vaccines — delivered as shots against mumps, measles, and rubella causes autism spectrum disorders.

Dana Halvorson, who lives in northern Iowa, is among the tide of parents filing suits on behalf of their children.

AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDERS

The five conditions afflict as many as 1 in 150 8-year-olds in some parts of the United States:

- Autistic disorder
- Asperger syndrome
- Pervasive developmental disorder not otherwise specified
- Rett syndrome
- Childhood disintegrative disorder

Source: The Center for Disease Control and Prevention's 2007 statistics.

Halvorson's 8-year-old daughter was diagnosed with autism in 2002, then with mercury poisoning. A year later, Halvorson filed suit in the United States Court of Federal Claims.

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ENVIRONMENT

Grappling with ozone

The EPA has proposed tighter ground-ozone standards to improve crop and human health.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though an Environmental Protection Agency proposal calling for stricter ground-ozone regulations may improve crop and human health, it highlights the complexity of air-quality issues nationwide for politicians and scientists alike.

Ozone, an oxidant like hydrogen peroxide and bleach, destroys tissue, said Charles Stanier, a UI assistant professor of chemical and biochemical engineering. It forms from chemical reactions between nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds, including gasoline vapor and solvents.

The Environmental Protection Agency on June 21 recommended further tightening ground-ozone standards from

.08 parts per million — the basic unit of concentration of a substance in the atmosphere — to between .07-.075 ppm for public-health standards.

"That's a fairly small reduction," Stanier said. "It's achievable."

He noted, however, that much like lowering blood pressure, smaller changes become more difficult.

The agency also suggested creating a secondary standard to protect plants and crops, especially during the growing season. The stricter ground-ozone recommendations are the agency's first on the matter since 1997.

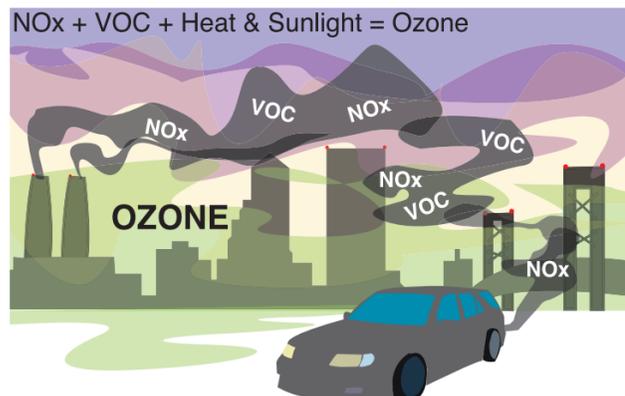
Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, noted that the EPA is responding to recent evidence showing a need for stricter standards.

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The creation of "ground level smog"

Ground-level ozone is created by a reaction between oxides of nitrogen (NOx) and volatile organic compounds (VOC) when exposed to sunlight.

Breathing ozone can worsen bronchitis, emphysema, and asthma. It can cause other health problems, including chest pain, coughing, throat irritation, and congestion.



source:epa.gov/groundlevelozone

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A tip-off just might pay off

The new Iowa City area Crime Stoppers offers monetary rewards for helpful tips to law-enforcement agencies.

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

An armed robbery took place early Tuesday morning on Jema Court, on the city's West Side. The victim, a 50-year-old female, was bound and assaulted. She was taken to the UIHC.

With the recent launch of the Iowa City area Crime Stoppers, residents now have a more lucrative incentive to channel their inner Good Samaritan — money.

Crime Stoppers, a not-for-profit international organization, pays up to \$1,000 for anonymous tips that lead to arrests in felony offenses, and the group touts a 95 percent conviction rate. The Iowa City program joins approximately 1,200 others worldwide.

"It's very much a partnership between the program and the department," Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said. "It is to get people to step forward who don't have a personal interest and who might not otherwise get involved."

Kelsay said all the tips offered to Crime Stoppers are routed directly to him. If any of them result in an arrest, Kelsay calls Crime Stoppers to inform the group of the success, after which a subjective dollar amount is attached and a drop-off point decided upon.

Because the process is anonymous, it's the tipsters' responsibility to contact Crime Stoppers to determine whether their information was helpful, he said.

"What is difficult from my perspective is I can't go back to the person who provided the tip and ask, 'Hey, about this tip ...'" Kelsay said.

He added that those who give anonymous clues will never be put on the stand, and their names will never appear on a police report.

Iowa City's Crime Stoppers has already received numerous tips — though none leading to

arrests — since its commencement June 6.

Initial challenges prevented the program's swift launch, said Doug Myrick, a Crime Stoppers board member.

The organization is supported via donations, which can become tax write-offs, the former police officer said. But the program first needed the appropriate paperwork from the IRS — a factor that slowed its takeoff.

But a new sense of urgency emerged after an area woman was assaulted and burglarized June 5 in her Jema Court home.

"With the viciousness of the Jema Court assault, we said, 'We can't wait,'" Myrick said.

The organization called a meeting with community leaders and told them why it was necessary for Crime Stoppers to begin operating immediately, he said.

"We generated over \$5,000 in 15 or 20 minutes," he said.

Local contributors included Remax Realty, Kum & Go, Lensing Funeral Home, Gay and Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service, area McDonald's restaurants, Iowa State Bank & Trust, UI Community Credit Union, and Zephyr Printing, according to the police.

Though police have received numerous tips, they have made no arrests in the Jema Court case, Kelsay said.

UI law Professor David Baldus worried that when there is monetary incentive, there is also a chance people might file false claims.

"If people are doing this for financial reasons, it may lead to false charges," he said, adding that the system had a "vigilante ring" to it.

But Myrick said it's good to give some power back to the people.

"It's not just about the top people who are active in community affairs," he said. "It's about the average Joe who saw something and could have blown it off. It's about making [people] alert."

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Jackson Ebbesen, 20, 625 S. Clinton St. Apt. 9, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Jose Gonzalez, 27, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 1, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Derek Jansen, 23, 14 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 8, was charged Wednesday with second-degree criminal mischief.

Adam Krultz, 21, 801 S. Van Buren St., was charged Wednesday with possessing and discharging fireworks.

Amber Knight, 19, Toledo, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Pooyan Mohammadi, 21, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with first-offense OWI.

Ashley Mortenson, 23, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Tracey Robinson, 19, Coralville, was charged twice June 11 with crack-cocaine possession with intent to deliver.

Krisa Schmidt, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Samuel St. John, 19, 2040 Broadway Apt. F, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Amber Steinbach, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 302, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Jenna Zimmermann, 20, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 302, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Hear it on the state's VINE

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowans will have an easier time keeping track of offenders under an online and phone system announced Wednesday by state Attorney General Tom Miller.

The new system is intended to help crime victims learn immediately when an offender has been released, escaped, transferred, or died. But the effort, called IowaVINE, can be used by anyone.

"It's a superb new service to support victims of violent crime," Miller said at a news conference.

Under the system, people can register to get notified of an offender's change of status,

either online or by telephone. For those who request telephone notification, the service will continue calling for 48 hours or until there's confirmation the notice has been received.

The effort was developed using a \$1.25 million grant from the U.S. Justice Department. It falls under the Crime Victim Assistance Division of Miller's office.

In addition to being notified of an offender's status change, people can call or go online to check names in Iowa or other states.

"Crime victims can call in or log on any time, any day for up to date information on an offender's status," said Miller. "It's easy, it's quick, it's free, and

it's reassuring for victims."

The system is tracking offenders in 23 of Iowa's 99 counties, representing 58 percent of the state's population, Miller said. More counties and the state's Department of Corrections will be added, he said.

Since Iowa began operating the system late last year, Miller said the website has received 18,000 hits and 500 victims have signed up for notification.

A Kentucky-based company named Appriss is providing the technical support for the system. Appriss provides live telephone operators around the clock and keeps the online system current.

Miller called IowaVINE the most important development

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METRO

Woman charged with arson

Iowa City police have charged an Iowa City woman with first-degree arson, alleging that she intentionally started a fire in her apartment on June 18.

Police accused Jayne LeAnn Eicher, 38, of starting a fire even though "the presence of one or more persons" could have reasonably been anticipated while she did so. She allegedly set fire to her bedding in a four-unit apartment building at 628 N. Linn St.

According to the report, there were five other people present in another apartment at the time of the

fire, and people had to force their way through a locked door in order to extinguish the flames.

Arson that threatens the lives of "one or more persons" is considered a first-degree Class "B" felony in Iowa, punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Bail was set for Eicher at \$10,000.

— by **Stephen Schmidt**

Culver's \$60 million investment in statewide preschool funding over the next four years could garner "impressive returns to state and federal budgets," according to a Wednesday release from the Governor's Office.

The report, "Enriching Children, Enriching the Nation," found that for every dollar invested on the program in Iowa, the state could gain \$8.40 in return by 2050 because of "decreased spending on other state programs, higher pay for individuals, and savings from reduced crime."

Culver's plan, House File 877, aims to provide access to a high-quality preschool curriculum for 90

Study: Preschool program benefits budgets

A recent study by the Economic Policy Institute shows that Gov. Chet

percent of the state's 4-year-olds. According to the release, fewer than 5 percent of Iowa 4-year-olds have access to such programs, ranking the state 32nd in the nation.

"While the educational impact is important, this study shows that there are tremendous long-term budget savings as well," Culver said in the release. "There is no doubt in my mind whether expanding preschool is a critical component of strengthening our workforce and moving Iowa forward."

On Tuesday, the Iowa City School District chose to apply for a funding grant, part of Culver's statewide plan, to strengthen and improve its preschool program.

— by **Brian Stewart**

WORLD

U.N. nuke inspectors head to N. Korea

missiles Wednesday, calling them a provocation that could destabilize the region.

Broadcaster APTN reported that the International Atomic Energy Agency team members had left their Pyongyang hotel for the Yongbyon reactor, approximately 60 miles northeast of the capital.

Olli Heinonen, the deputy director of the nuclear agency, told APTN that his team would tour the Yongbyon facility and discuss spe-

cific arrangements for future verification of the reactor shutdown and monitoring. He emphasized that the visit was not a formal inspection.

An inspection would require a formal agreement outlining how it would be conducted, subject to approval by the Vienna-based nuclear agency's Board of Governors, he said on Wednesday.

The trip to the facility, at North Korea's invitation, would be the first by monitors from the nuclear agency since North Korea expelled

them in late 2002.

The North agreed to close the Yongbyon reactor in February in exchange for economic aid and political concessions. But the communist nation ignored an April deadline to do so because of a banking dispute with the United States.

That dispute was settled this week after months of delay, and North Korea announced Monday that it would move forward with the disarmament deal.

Officials try to fight suicide

SUICIDE

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The program, called the Youth Suicide/Early Intervention Project, will only be offered in four or five communities so resources can be focused, she said.

"We felt that we would rather put the money into fewer communities at first so we could really assist them in succeeding," she said. "Then, we can take what we learn from these projects and go from there."

The grant, spread over three years, will be the first substantial investment in Iowa in a suicide-prevention program, LeHew said.

Lanny Berman, the executive director of the American Association of Suicidology, said the lack of funding for suicide prevention is nothing new.

"Historically, suicide has been stigmatized — something considered taboo that legislators didn't want to deal with," he said. "We're glad to see some funding is finally being addressed to this problem."

Berman also pointed to a number of warning signs that parents and friends should look for if they believe someone they care about is contemplating suicide. Especially important to notice is the "ideation" of suicide, in which the

person either threatens or expresses the desire to kill her- or himself. Other signs include increased substance abuse, dramatic mood changes, uncontrolled anger, anxiety, and an expression of the lack of purpose for life.

The Johnson County Crisis Center has a 24-hour suicide hotline, which Keri Niblett, the center's crisis-intervention program director, said generally receives calls from those older than the 10-24 age group. But, she said, this doesn't mean there isn't a problem with youth suicide in Johnson County.

"When teens get depressed, they don't go to a counselor or mental-health professional," she said. "They tend to go to a friend or someone else who isn't trained to deal with it."

She hopes the screening programs will become more prevalent in Iowa, Niblett said, and awareness about suicide improves in general so health officials can be more proactive.

"I think it is a major health problem that hasn't been addressed enough," she said. "The earlier we can get to people, the better we will be able to give the help that they need."

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Teen Suicide

Suicide is the third-leading cause of death among teenagers. A study of high-school students found that 1 in 5 teens had seriously considered suicide, while 1 in 12 had attempted it.



source: The National Youth Violence Prevention Resource Center
Maggie Voss/The Daily Iowan

Some link autism-vaccine

AUTISM

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Symptoms of the neurobehavioral illness typically emerge in toddlerhood — around the time many children have already received standard vaccinations.

"When you have a child that has both diagnosis [for autism and mercury poisoning], it cannot be the other way around, where autism led to mercury poisoning," Halvorson said. "That is the crux of denial here."

Halvorson's daughter, who was diagnosed at age 3, has progressed in language and social interaction through the years. But the expense of various types of therapy became a financial burden.

"The average family doesn't have the resources it needs without taking on extra jobs, if it is not covered by insurance," Halvorson said.

The federal cases would eventually determine whether families could be entitled to their share of millions of dollars in compensation.

Following a 1999 FDA study, the United States Public Health Service urged pharmaceutical companies to "reduce or eliminate thimerosal in vaccines."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that thimerosal-free hepatitis B vaccines have been FDA approved since early this year, and preservative-free influenza vaccines reduced thimerosal to trace amounts as early as 2001.

In 2004 Halvorson and other parents pushed legislation limiting trace amounts of mercury in vaccines for children under age 8, with the exception of influenza immunization.

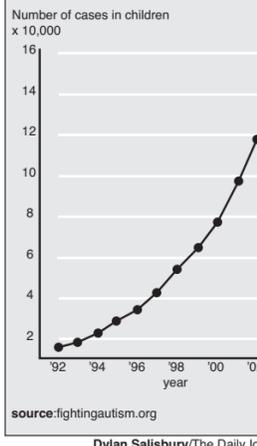
Halvorson also said she is not anti-vaccine, but she believes parents should be more involved with the immunizations.

Still, many remain certain of the mercury-autism link, prompting acute responses from both parents and scientists.

Gary Gaffney, a UI associ-

Autism more prevalent

With autism numbers on the rise and still little known about its cause, approximately 4,800 lawsuits have been filed against the government claiming mercury levels in measles-mumps-rubella vaccines have contributed to the disorder.



source:fightingautism.org
Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

ate professor of psychiatry, said he has even received death threats.

"We're in a dysfunctional health-care system, which lends itself to conspiracy theories," he said, noting without a cure, medicine can only treat symptoms.

Other theories point to genetics with the development of autism. In February, researchers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics released results from the large-scale Autism Genome Project, which explored part of a specific chromosome for genes associated with neuron development and communication.

"I'm thinking it's a combination of genetics and environment," Gaffney said. "I'm very interested in looking at some hot areas in Iowa."

But not all find themselves embroiled in the controversy. Corie Lineback, who is part of the Autism Society of Iowa, said ideas are divided even within the autism community.

"At the end of the day, it doesn't matter anyway, at least not for me," the Iowa City resident said. "This isn't to get back at anybody."

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Honoring decades of rights fight

CIVIL RIGHTS

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"It wasn't cool at first," she said, "but we saw people hurting and people being treated unfairly, and we needed to fix it."

The new state law signed by Gov. Chet Culver in April will go into effect on July 1.

Robin Butler, a Pride Committee member and one of the event's organizers, said the passage of the county ordinance in February, protecting persons from discrimination against sexual orientation,

was a stepping stone for the state to follow suit.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan agreed that Iowa City and Johnson County set the bar.

"It showed a lot of people that it was safe, and there was no backlash," he said. "Now, it's less a courageous thing and more a common-sense thing."

Ralph Rosenberg, the director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said his organization is expecting somewhere between 30 and 40 complaints in its first

year, approximately 2 percent of all the complaints it receives, based on the experiences of other states that have passed similar legislation. The number of complaints it receives, he said, will be dependent on a number of factors, one of the most important being whether people know that discrimination against sexual orientation and gender identity will now be illegal in the state.

June 27 marked the 38th anniversary of the Stonewall riots, the famous violent con-

flicts between New York City police and gay and transgender people that is often recognized as a turning point for the national gay-rights movement.

Janelle Rettig, a gay-rights activist who moved to Iowa City because of its sexual-orientation protections, said she feels safer in the state.

"For the first time, I really feel like I belong here, and I'm not invading someone else's territory," she said.

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EPA wants stricter ozone standards

OZONE

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"During these summer months, a lot of Iowans will be spending more time outside, and we should all be able to enjoy clean, healthy air," Grassley said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said his staff is looking into how these new regulations will affect Iowa crops during the growing season.

"Ozone has no threshold in which it is not negative," said Marcelo Mena, who earned a doctorate in civil and environmental engineering at the UI. Mena's report on ground-

level ozone, in addition to other air-quality topics, ran in a recent *Journal for Geophysical Research*. He said he located forest and crops near Chicago that high levels of ozone were likely to affect.

Both Stanier and Mena said ground-level ozone could harm crops.

"Crops have tissue, and it reacts with that," Stanier said. "[Scientists are] saying that you can't protect the crops with the same rule that you protect people with. There is a lot of disagreement with what that level should be."

Researchers agreed that two of the main nitrogen-oxide offenders — large combustion

facilities, which include the electric-generation industry, coal, and gas, and the automobile industry — would have to curb their emissions most.

Despite concerns for a number of the nation's larger cities, high-level ozone effects aren't as worrisome in Iowa, Mena said.

"Iowa's most urgent problems are, well, not urgent at all: particulate matter," he said.

Naresh Kumar, a UI assistant professor of geography, said air-borne particles — which contain biological materials and may elevate during harvest season — can be dangerous to respiratory systems.

"What the EPA is monitoring is not good enough," he said, noting the need for more monitoring stations.

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EDITORIAL

If managed right, Iowa teachers' future bright

Nationwide, the fate of public K-12 education — as measured by the pool of bright and talented teachers — looks grim. A recent study by Harvard's Graduate School of Education forecasts immense teacher shortages in the years to come. Because women — who fill 75 percent of teaching positions nationwide — have in large part shed the shackles of discrimination and are now more educated and thus enjoy more career choices, the study found, just 15 percent of female college graduates are now choosing to pursue primary and secondary education, compared with a startling 50 percent in 1964.

Nevertheless, instead of blaming the No Child Left Behind provision that mandates proficiency in the subjects they teach — which, coupled with relatively low pay, makes chasing a bunch of seventh-graders around even less desirable — Iowans can be fortunate that the state, for the most part, seems poised to buck the national trend.

The November 2006 study "Is Iowa Teacher Pay Adequate?" by University of Rochester Professor Michael Wolkoff, found that Iowa ranked 42nd in the nation in teacher pay, a drop from 32nd in 1997. Still, Iowa teachers did not fare too poorly compared with other Plains-region states (behind Kansas and Nebraska but ahead of Missouri, North Dakota, and South Dakota). Plus, "relative to other occupations in the state," the study found, "Iowa's teachers are paid competitively." Given the state's relatively low cost of living, the cost of purchasing the same quality of teaching resources in Iowa is 84 percent of the national average, whereas teachers in Iowa, as of November 2006, were being paid 86 percent of the national average. Controlling for factors such as housing and consumer-goods costs, then, Iowa was ranked 23rd out of the 50 states.

What has happened since November 2006? A Democratic sweep of state government helped spawn a windfall for Iowa teachers; the

Legislature voted in April to allocate more than \$70 million in salary add-ons, meaning the average full-time educator in Iowa will receive a \$5,400 pay raise on July 1. The hike catapults Iowa to a ranking of about 25th nationally (before cost of living is factored in), up from 42nd, according to the National Education Association. Coupled with Iowa's college-debt forgiveness program for new teachers in fields that are experiencing shortages — such as math, science, and special education — the boosted salaries should help stock a qualified lot of teachers from the UI College of Education and other state training facilities.

The rub, then, comes in keeping talented educators for the long term: According to the Center on Education Policy, one-third of teachers nationwide leave the profession after just three years on the job, and half leave after five years. Given the substantial cost to taxpayers for recruiting and training new teachers, Iowa education policy should therefore be geared toward reducing turnover.

And the best way to ensure stability is to make the teaching profession in Iowa more desirable and comfortable for the long haul. Since a source of frustration for many young educators is their meager starting salary compared with teachers long on experience but short on ambition and effectiveness — such as the history teacher whose lesson plans consist solely of videos about the Teapot Dome scandal, World War II, and the Jacksonian Democrats — early retirement should be made an incentive to maximize teaching-ability-per-dollar. The remedy may be increased oversight by principals, superintendents, and other administrators — not in terms of No Child Left Behind test-score evaluations, which gauge student, rather than teacher, proficiency, but in actual performance grading — that will help root out burnt-out educators and pave the way for talented and eager college graduates.

Shrink rap

Paris Hilton. The woman who's famous for being famous. The socialite who was reportedly paid \$200,000 to wave at the Cannes Film Festival last year. The blonde who tried to patent "her trademark" phrase, "That's hot." Essentially, Paris is the most egregious creation of America's celebrity obsession.

The latest news on Paris is obviously not as stage-managed as many of her publicity stunts and most certainly not as well-paid. Paris was released from jail Tuesday, smiling and surrounded by paparazzi and helicopters, after serving a portion of her 45-day sentence for repeated violation of drunken driving and driving on a suspended license. So far, much of the frenzy around Paris' sentencing has swirled around the warped nature of celebrity justice — in this case, a harsher sentence than a misdemeanor such as the one Paris committed would usually warrant. This is too bad. Even as candy-coated as news about Paris Hilton is, society would benefit more if the media frenzy surrounding Paris' release focused on the medical condition that plagued her during her stay in jail. At the beginning of her sentence, Paris claimed that she hoped she would become a role model to young fans for serving time in jail. While this is as unlikely as it is potentially disastrous for — Paris could still achieve a silver lining to her days in the can by lending some celebrity to solitary confinement and the mental effects on prisoners of this type of stringent incarceration.



HEATHER BYERS

Though Paris is easy to trivialize, the psychiatric effects of solitary confinement should not be belittled. Many consider this type of imprisonment a form of torture. Stuart Grassian, a recognized psychiatrist who specializes on the mental effects of incarceration, says that when prisoners in solitary confinement are "deprived of a sufficient level of environmental and social stimulation, individuals will soon become incapable of maintaining an adequate state of alertness and attention to the environment." He also explains that even a few days in solitary confinement can shift brain wave patterns toward a state of stupor.

Grassian's research revealed that common symptoms caused or aggravated by solitary confinement include paranoia, hearing voices, panic attacks, aggressive fantasies of revenge, and problems controlling impulses. These symptoms, especially the latter, are precisely the type of tendencies that make it more likely for one to commit a crime if one is so disposed; in a fit of anger, it is more likely the person who has trouble controlling her or his impulses who will follow through on that anger.

For the mentally imbalanced, the effects can be even greater and may push the condition beyond the point of care and containment. Jamie Fellner of the Human Rights Watch says some inmates may actually develop signs of mental illness because of the conditions, isolation, and limited stimulation or structure of solitary confinement. For those suffering from a history of mental illness, with solitary confinement, compounded by that mental health care in prisons being generally inferior in to outside care, "the result is mental agony, sometimes to the point of suicide. Inmates whose illness becomes acute may be transferred to mental hospitals — but once their condition is stabilized, they are returned to segregation, where the cycle of illness begins again." This is inhumane; any prisoner sentenced to solitary confinement should be screened for mental illness, and this type of sentencing not used if the prisoner shows indication of mental illness.

While I am not advocating that prisoners not be punished for crimes committed, I do think the system should take into account that prisoners who are given less than a life sentence will once again be part of our society. Placing prisoners in an environment that is known to produce absolute misery and exacerbate mental disturbances doesn't seem ideal for rehabilitating one's self and reentering society as a law-abider.

Unlike Hilton, who was most likely placed in solitary confinement for "protective custody," most prisoners in solitary confinement are placed there because they are considered dangerous to other prisoners, likely to organize gangs, or for national-security reasons. Most prisoners in solitary confinement exit to less than the best therapists money can buy. Given this difference, it is unlikely that we will witness too much of a change to Paris' shenanigans once she emerges from prison. But if her stint in jail does shed some light on the effects of solitary confinement, then maybe she will achieve her purported goal of being a role model to young people for drawing attention to an issue other than hedonism. And that's hot. ■

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DI BLOG

The power of the independent voter

Not long ago I watched a PBS interview with a man by the name of Nick Gillespie. I had never heard of Gillespie, but he was introduced as the editor-in-chief of a magazine called *Reason*. The magazine says it supports "free minds and free markets," which explains its libertarian perspective. While I don't necessarily support the libertarian ideology, I found Gillespie to be very interesting. He spoke of the changing political tide and credited it to a large number of voters in the center, not only libertarians such as himself, but independent voters who were once inclined to vote Republican but are now shifting toward Democratic candidates. This is in line with what many of the political analysts said after the 2006 election, which resulted in Democratic control of the House and Senate. Many analysts believed that the shift of

control was because the independent voters showed up and fired the Republicans.

Perhaps I was intrigued by Gillespie's interview because I felt empowered. I've never belonged to a political party, and I often feel marginalized. Democrats dismiss my opinions and tell me I'm a conservative. Republicans call me a liberal. The truth is, I'm neither. I'm one of those independent voters Gillespie talks about. I've always voted for the candidate over the party, I've voted for both Democrats and Republicans, and I had never voted in a midterm election until last year. If Gillespie is right, people such as myself can tip the scales and make the difference in the elections. His philosophy has one potential flaw, though. Independents rarely vote in the primaries or caucuses.

When I was home for Father's Day, I talked to my dad and brother about politics a bit. I

have reason to believe that my dad is a libertarian, but he'll never admit to any political affiliation. I was surprised to learn that my brother paid any attention to politics at all, but when the topic came up, he mentioned his interest in hearing that Rudy Giuliani was running for president. I'm not sure if this was new information to him — he may be very far out of the loop — and my dad and my brother both agreed that they'd like to know more about Giuliani, but their overall opinion was favorable. The problem for them and for America's mayor is that neither one of them has ever voted in a primary or caucus.

I consider Giuliani to be one of the candidates nearest to the center. At one point, I would have put McCain there as well, but lately he seems to be making a dash to the right. On the Democratic side, I would put Bill Richardson and Joe Biden as the two candidates closest

to center. Of these four candidates, only Giuliani has been showed significant supports in the polls or in fundraising. While his numbers are high, many political analysts have serious doubts whether he can make it through the Republican primaries. So, unless one of these four candidates decides to pull a Joe Lieberman and run as independents when they lose the nomination to candidates more in line with their parties, the influential bloc of voters that Gillespie speaks about will find themselves voting for the lesser of the two evils next November. Or perhaps instead of anyone going Lieberman in '08, maybe it would make more sense for my dad, my brother, and Gillespie's gang to choose a side for a day and show up for those all-important primaries. This will be the first year that I will participate in the Iowa caucuses, and it is long, long overdue.

Kathleen Watson
DI/editorial writer

CORRECTION

The June 26 staff editorial "City's new stuns guns raise safety, budgetary concerns" contained two factual errors. *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine called for 40 more officers to be hired. Additionally, the \$70,000 federal grant was for equipment only, and could not, as we suggested, be used for hiring new personnel. The *DI* regrets the errors.

COMMENTARY

IMMIGRATION BILL STILL ALIVE — BARELY

What a difference three weeks makes — not to mention a few billion dollars. On June 7, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., could muster only 45 votes — 15 too few — to limit debate and proceed to a vote on a "grand bargain" immigration bill. On Tuesday, 64 senators voted for cloture, ratifying a bipartisan deal to resurrect the legislation and allow a debate on mixed bag of amendments from both parties.

That 64 senators voted to revive debate on the bill is a tribute to both Reid, who recognized that he had overplayed his parliamentary hand, and President Bush, who amped up his advocacy by endorsing a \$4.4-billion "direct deposit" for border security. But as important as Tuesday's vote was, it's no guarantee that an acceptable bill will emerge from the amendment process in the Senate, much less survive consideration by the House or a tug of war in a conference committee.

During the next few days, supporters of the original grand bargain — including Bush and his political team — must be vigilant to preserve all three elements of comprehensive reform referred to in the bill's unwieldy title: the Secure Borders, Economic Opportunity, and Immigration Reform Act of 2007. Those elements are better border security, a temporary-worker program to meet the needs of American business for skilled and unskilled workers, and the legalization of millions of immigrants already living and working in the United States.

Even before the previous cloture vote, one of the three pillars — the guest-worker program — had begun to wobble. With a Machiavellian helping hand from Republicans eager to doom the whole enterprise, Democrats succeeded in limiting the life of the program to five years.

In the coming debate, some senators will attempt to weaken another pillar: the generous but necessary legalization of millions of illegal immigrants. These are men, women, and children who cannot be rounded up and deported but who will be reluctant to emerge from the shadows if the path to legal status is too tangled and tortuous.

One way for the Senate to keep many of them in the shadows would be the adoption of a mean-spirited proposal to require all adults in this country illegally to leave the United States within two years of receiving a probationary version of a Z visa. They then would have to apply for a regular Z visa from abroad and wait until it was granted. The bill as written would require only heads of households to "touch back" to a foreign country, and only if they wanted to trade their Z visas for a green card.

Take away a temporary-worker program and straightforward legalization, and all that remains is enhanced border security. That would suit talk-show demagogues just fine, but it's not an outcome that Congress will — or should — approve.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

ON THE SPOT

Where did you attend high school, and how well did your teachers prepare you for college?



"Amos Alonzo Stagg [Palos Park, Ill.] — I came from a very diverse high school, and I think it helped me adapt to the diversity here. Taking advanced-placement and honors classes helped, too. I'd rate my teachers a nine [of 10]."
John Mulrooney
UI sophomore



"Winfield-Mount Union [Winfield, Iowa] — They did a good job ... I thought the teaching was very good."
Ryan Gerling
UI senior



"Schaller-Crestland [Early, Iowa] — I think they did really well ... the big difference I had to deal with was size, coming from a 1-A school to a place with 30,000 students."
Amy Wedeking
UI senior



"Coon Rapids [Coon Rapids, Minn.] — I'd give them a seven. There were a lot of things they'd tell you that didn't turn out to be right, and it seems like they didn't teach me how to study like you need to here."
Megan Leone
UI senior

Blair era a blur; Brown in charge



Britain's newly appointed Prime Minister Gordon Brown and wife Sarah wave as they pose outside 10 Downing Street in London on Wednesday. Gordon Brown became British prime minister Wednesday, promising new priorities, after Tony Blair resigned after a decade in power.

BY DAVID STRINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Gordon Brown ended a decade-long wait to become prime minister Wednesday, stepping out of Tony Blair's shadow determined to heal divisions over the unpopular Iraq war as he brings a sober new tone to the government.

Blair departed to rousing applause and even some tears from lawmakers after presiding over a decade of rapid social change and economic prosperity but also rancor over Iraq. He now takes on the daunting role as envoy for the Quartet of Mideast peace mediators.

Brown, who first vied with Blair to lead the Labour Party in 1994 and served as Treasury chief the past 10 years, smiled broadly as he left a meeting at Buckingham Palace during which Queen Elizabeth II asked him to form a new government, the ceremonial transfer of power.

Having departed the Treasury in a modest sedan with his wife, Sarah, Brown swept back to the prime minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing Street in a sleek prime ministerial limousine.

"I remember words that have stayed with me since my childhood and which matter a great deal today — my school motto — 'I will try my utmost,'" he told reporters massed outside his new office. "This is my promise to all of the people of Britain and now let the work of change begin."

Known for an often stern demeanor that paled against the bright smile of his personable predecessor, the 56-year-old Brown has promised to sweep aside the Blair era and restore trust in a government weakened by deep public anger over Iraq.

"I have listened and I have learned from the British people

— and as prime minister I will continue to listen and learn from the British people," Brown said in an interview published Wednesday by the *Daily Mirror*. "This need for change cannot be met by the old politics so I will reach out," he added.

Nervous and smiling awkwardly, Brown tightly grasped his wife's hand to guide her through the black front door of the prime minister's residence, where he will begin working on his legislative agenda and prepare for a parliamentary election that must be held by 2010.

President Bush, who counted Blair as his most steadfast ally, was the first world leader to offer his congratulations in a phone call soon after Brown's appointment, Downing Street said.

Their 10-minute talk was "cordial and constructive," said Brown's official spokesman, Michael Ellam. He declined to specify if the leaders discussed Iraq.

Brown also held brief telephone chats with French President Nicolas Sarkozy, Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, and Italian Premier Romano Prodi. And he spoke with David Cameron, leader of the resurgent opposition Conservative Party, Ellam said.

Blair, who led Labour as it won three successive election victories for the first time in its history, was visibly emotional during a final weekly question session with legislators.

He said he was sorry for the perils faced by British troops in Iraq and Afghanistan but gave no apology for siding with the United States in taking military action, saying he believes it is a necessary fight against forces that seek to destroy the Western way of life.

"I wish everyone — friend or foe — well. And that is that. The end," he said before leaving the House of Commons chamber.

Eavesdropping draws subpoenas

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate subpoenaed the White House and Vice President Dick Cheney's office Wednesday, demanding documents and elevating the confrontation with President Bush over the administration's warrant-free eavesdropping on Americans.

Separately, the Senate Judiciary Committee also is summoning Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to discuss the program and an array of other matters that have cost a half-dozen top Justice Department officials their jobs, committee Chairman Patrick Leahy announced.

Leahy, D-Vt., raised questions about previous testimony by one of Bush's appeals-court nominees and said he wouldn't let such matters pass.

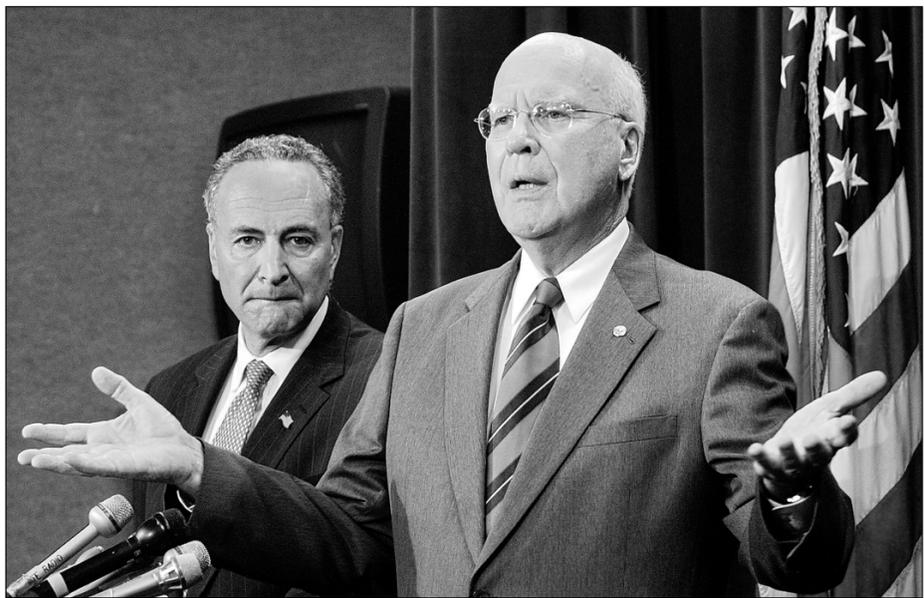
"If there have been lies told to us, we'll refer it to the Department of Justice and the U.S. attorney for whatever legal action they think is appropriate," Leahy told reporters. He did just that Wednesday, referring questions about testimony by former White House aide Brett Kavanaugh, who now sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The escalation is part of the Democrats' effort to hold the administration to account for the way it has conducted the war on terrorism since the 9/11 attacks. The subpoenas extend the probe into the private sector, demanding among other things documents on any agreements that telecommunications companies made to cooperate with the surveillance program.

The White House contends that its search for would-be terrorists is legal, necessary, and effective — pointing out frequently that there have been no further attacks on American soil. Administration officials say they have given classified information — such as details about the eavesdropping program, which is now under court supervision — to the intelligence committees of both houses of Congress.

Echoing its response to previous congressional subpoenas to former administration officials Harriet Miers and Sara Taylor, the White House gave no indication that it would comply with the new ones.

"We're aware of the committee's action and will respond appropriately," White House spokesman Tony Fratto said. "It's unfortunate that congressional Democrats



Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. (right), accompanied by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., discusses the committee's issuing subpoenas for documents linked to Bush administration's domestic surveillance program on Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

continue to choose the route of confrontation."

In fact, the Judiciary Committee's three most senior Republicans — Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, former chairman Orrin Hatch of Utah, and Chuck Grassley of Iowa — sided with Democrats on the 13-3 vote last week to give Leahy the power to issue the subpoenas.

The showdown between the White House and Congress could land in federal court.

Also named in subpoenas signed by Leahy were the Justice Department and the National Security Council. The four parties — the White House, Cheney's office, the Justice Department, and the National Security Council — have until July 18 to comply, Leahy said. He added that, like House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., he would consider pursuing contempt citations against those who refuse.

Gonzales, in Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday to discuss gang issues with local officials, said he had not seen the subpoena documents and could not comment on them directly.

"There are competing institutional interests," he said.

The Judiciary Committee has issued the subpoenas as part of a look at how much influence the White House exerts over the Justice Department and its chief, Gonzales.

The probe, in its sixth month, began with an investigation into whether administration officials

ordered the firings of eight federal prosecutors for political reasons. The Judiciary Committee subpoenaed Miers, one-time White House legal counsel, and Taylor, a former political director, though they have yet to testify.

Now, with senators of both parties concerned about the constitutionality of the administration's efforts to root out terrorism suspects in the United States, the committee has shifted to the broader question of Gonzales' stewardship of Justice.

The issue concerning Kavanaugh, a former White House staff secretary, is whether he misled the Senate panel during his confirmation hearing last year about how much he was involved in crafting the administration's policy on enemy combatants.

The Bush administration secretly launched the eavesdropping program, run by the National Security Agency, in 2001 to monitor international phone calls and e-mails to or from the United States involving people the government suspected of having terrorist links. The program, which the administration said did not require investigators to seek warrants before conducting surveillance, was revealed in December 2005.

After the program was challenged in court, Bush put it under the supervision of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, established in 1978. The president still claims the power to

order warrantless spying.

The subpoenas seek a wide array of documents from the 9/11 attacks to the present. Among them are any that include analysis or opinions from Justice, NSA, the Defense Department, the White House, or "any entity within the executive branch" on the legality of the electronic surveillance program.

Debate continues over whether the program violates people's civil liberties. The administration has gone to great lengths to keep it running.

Interest was raised by vivid testimony last month by former Deputy Attorney General James Comey about the extent of the White House's effort to override the Justice Department's objections to the program in 2004.

Comey told the Judiciary Committee that Gonzales, then-White House counsel, tried to persuade Attorney General John Ashcroft to reverse course and recertify the program. At the time, Ashcroft lay in intensive care, recovering from gall bladder surgery. Ashcroft refused, as did Comey, who temporarily held the power of the attorney general's office during his boss' illness.

The White House recertified the program unilaterally. Ashcroft, Comey, FBI Director Robert Mueller and their staffs prepared to resign. Bush ultimately relented and made changes the Justice officials had demanded, and the agency eventually recertified it.

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Atlanta	41	38	.519	3½
Philadelphia	40	37	.519	3½
Florida	36	42	.462	8
Washington	32	46	.410	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	46	32	.590	—
Chicago	38	39	.494	7½
St. Louis	34	41	.453	10½
Pittsburgh	33	44	.429	12½
Houston	32	46	.410	14
Cincinnati	30	48	.385	16
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	44	33	.571	—
Arizona	45	34	.570	—
Los Angeles	44	34	.564	½
Colorado	38	40	.487	6½
San Francisco	33	44	.429	11

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 6, Houston 3, 11 innings
Chicago Cubs 6, Colorado 4
San Diego 4, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 7, Florida 5, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 2, St. Louis 0, 5 1/2 innings, rain
Atlanta 13, Washington 0
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 6
Arizona 2, L.A. Dodgers 0

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Duke 3-6) at Florida (Olsen 5-6), 11:05 a.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 8-6) at Arizona (R.Johnson 4-2), 5:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belsie 5-5) at Philadelphia (Eaton 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 6-6) at N.Y. Mets (O.Hernandez 3-3), 6:10 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 4-5) at Houston (Oswalt 7-5), 7:05 p.m.

Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues (22), Spain, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Mara Santangelo (28), Italy, def. Ayumi Morita, Japan, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
Francesca Schiavone (29), Italy, def. Anne Kremer, Luxembourg, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Martina Muller (32), Germany, def. Anna Smashnova, Israel, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round
Justine Henin (1), Belgium, def. Vera Dushevina, Russia, 6-0, 6-4.
Jelena Jankovic (3), Serbia, def. Jarmila Gajdosova, Slovakia, 6-1, 6-1.
Serena Williams (7), United States, def. Alicia Molik, Australia, 7-6 (4), 6-3.
Martina Hingis (9), Switzerland, def. Aiko Nakamura, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.
Shahar Peer (16), Israel, def. Kaia Kanepi, Estonia, 6-4, 7-5.
Marion Bartoli (18), France, def. Olga Govortsova, Belarus, 7-5, 6-2.
Laura Granville, United States, def. Sybille Bammer (20), Austria, 6-1, 6-4.
Milagros Sequera, Venezuela, def. Samantha Stosur (27), Australia, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors	4 - 0
McCurry/Mike Gatens Real Estate	4 - 0
Asoyia/Hodge Construction	2 - 2
Beisser Lumber	2 - 2
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing	2 - 2
Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz	2 - 2
Delhi Mar/Iowa City Ready Mix	1 - 3
Dan Wiese Marketing/OG Research/L.L.Pelling	0 - 4

Wednesday's Games
Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors 102, Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L.Pelling 91
McCurry/Mike Gatens Real Estate 124, Beisser Lumber 97
Delhi Mar/Iowa City Ready Mix 116, Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 65
Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz 134, Asoyia/Hodge Construction 120

Monday July 2 Games
McCurry/Mike Gatens Real Estate vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing 6 p.m. OG
Asoyia/Hodge Construction vs. Delhi Mar/Iowa City Ready Mix 6 p.m. OG
Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors vs. Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz 7:30 p.m. OG
Beisser Lumber vs. Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L.Pelling 7:30 p.m. NG
Note: OG denotes Old Gym, NG denotes New Gym

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear	3 - 0
Cullen Painting/Asoyia	2 - 1
Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments	2 - 1
Active Endeavors/McCurrys	1 - 2
L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research	1 - 2
Coraville Hy-Vee	0 - 3

Today's Games
Cullen Painting/Asoyia vs. L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research 6 p.m. OG
Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear vs. Coraville Hy-Vee 6 p.m. NG
Active Endeavors/McCurrys vs. Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments 7:30 p.m. NG

Tuesday July 3 Games
Cullen Painting/Asoyia vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 6 p.m. OG
Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments vs. L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research 6 p.m. NG
Active Endeavors/McCurrys vs. Coraville Hy-Vee 7:30 p.m. NG

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New York	7	7	.500	4½
Chicago	6	8	.429	5½
Connecticut	5	10	.333	7
Washington	4	10	.286	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	10	5	.667	—
San Antonio	8	5	.615	1
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	2
Seattle	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	8	7	.533	2
Minnesota	4	10	.286	5½
Houston	3	11	.214	6½

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 77, Connecticut 74
San Antonio 74, Sacramento 64

Today's Games
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Frida's Games
Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston	48	29	.623	—
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Seattle	42	33	.560	5
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Tuesday's Late Game
Seattle 8, Boston 7

Wednesday's Games
Texas at Detroit, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City 1, L.A. Angels 0
Seattle 2, Boston 1, 11 innings
Oakland 13, Cleveland 7
Baltimore 4, N.Y. Yankees 0
Chicago White Sox 5, Tampa Bay 3
Toronto 5, Minnesota 4

Today's Games
Oakland (Blanton 7-4) at Cleveland (Byrd 6-3), 11:05 a.m.
Texas (Millwood 4-6) at Detroit (Rogers 1-0), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Burnett 5-6) at Minnesota (Silva 5-8), 12:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 7-4) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 6-8), 6:05 p.m.
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Fernando Gonzalez (5), Chile, def. Alejandro Falla, Colombia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (1).
Richard Gasquet (12), France, def. Nicolas Mahut, France, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Women

First Round
Ana Ivanovic (6), Serbia, def. Melinda Czik, Hungary, 6-0, 7-6 (3).
Elena Dementieva (12), Russia, def. Nathalie Dechy, France, 6-2, 7-6 (7).
Dinara Safina (13), Russia, def. Kateryna Bondarenko, Ukraine, 7-5, 7-6 (7).
Nicola Pietrangeli (14), Czech Republic, def. Karin Knapp, Italy, 7-6 (6), 6-2.
Tatiana Golovin (17), France, def. Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.
Tathiana Garbin (21), Italy, def. Yan Zi, China, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press
Chicago Cub Mike Fontenot is congratulated by manager Lou Piniella after hitting a home run during the fourth inning against the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday in Wrigley Field.

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano praised his smaller teammate Mike Fontenot, while making a joke at the rookie's expense. That's how loose the Chicago Cubs are right now.

"I didn't know short men could hit the ball like that," Zambrano said on Wednesday after the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies, 6-4, and stretched their winning streak to six.

"He hits the ball like a man," Zambrano said. "I feel happy for him."

Zambrano got his fourth win in five games, Mark DeRosa hit a three-run homer, and Fontenot added a solo shot while going 3-for-4. Fontenot finished the three-game sweep of the Rockies 9-for-13 after going 5-for-5 Monday night.

"What a job he's done, huh? He really has," manager Lou Piniella said after the Cubs extended their longest winning streak since a seven-game run from May 27-June 2, 2005.

"Winning is like a massage," Piniella said. "It's like a relaxer. You start playing with more confidence."

Fontenot certainly has confidence right now.

everybody got ice cold. I just think it's a matter of going out and doing what we do. Obviously, the Cubs came in pretty hot, and they're a very aggressive hitting team."

Hirsh (3-7), a 6-8 right-hander, gave up five runs and five hits in six innings.

Ryan Theriot hit an RBI single in the second, and DeRosa connected for his seventh homer of the season with two outs in the third following walks to Derrek Lee and Cliff Floyd.

The 5-8 Fontenot, a 27-year-old-rookie the Cubs acquired in a 2005 trade with

Baltimore for former star Sammy Sosa, hit his third homer to make it 5-0 in the fourth, a long drive to the back of the bleachers in right. Fontenot, called up from Triple-A on June 9, earlier extended his hitting streak to 10 games when shortstop Troy Tulowitzki lost his pop in the sun and it fell for a single. He added a double in the seventh.

Fontenot, 3-for-4 Wednesday and 5-for-5 Monday, finished the series 9-for-13.

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Who should the Portland Trailblazers take with the No. 1 pick in the 2007 NBA draft?

GREG ODEN

No matter how you look at this year's NBA draft, the Northwest Division is going to add two phenomenal basketball players. The Portland Trailblazers and the Seattle SuperSonics get the first two picks, and Greg Oden and Kevin Durant will without a doubt fill those vacancies.

But Portland gets to decide which gifted athlete is the best fit for its franchise. Oden's size and ability to dominate in the lane makes him the clear choice for the Trailblazers to take No. 1.

An Oden-type player comes around about every decade or so. There are quite a few 7-footers in the NBA right now, but very few are as agile and quick as Oden. He gets up and down the court very well for a guy his size, and he knows how to use his body to get great position. Also, unlike many players of his status, Oden is not caught up in the money and the fame. He is a hard worker who strives to get better.

He has the attitude that coaches love. It is Oden's overall athletic ability and willingness to improve that make him a player Portland cannot pass up.

Durant is also a tremendous athlete, but he isn't 7 feet tall and doesn't have 280 pounds to use to his advantage.

You could also look at the 2006-07 statistics for Portland. Its leading scorer was forward Zach Randolph, who put up almost 24 points a game last year. Because Portland already has a dominating forward, why would it draft another forward in Durant instead of a center Oden?

The Blazers did get center LaMarcus Aldridge from last year's draft, but he put up only nine points and five rebounds, which aren't Oden-like numbers. With Randolph at forward and Oden at center, it is going to be awfully hard for teams to successfully defend the Blazers duo.

Portland hasn't made the playoffs since 2003, but it could compete for a playoff spot right away with Oden monitoring the post. Expect to see David Stern announce Oden as the No. 1 pick tonight.

— Kyle Yoder



Kathy Willens/Associated Press
Ohio State's Greg Oden, the NBA draft's likely top pick, is the center of attention as he answers reporters' questions in New York on Wednesday. The NBA draft will take place today in New York's Madison Square Garden.

KEVIN DURANT

Greg Oden has been touted as a No. 1 overall pick since his junior year of high school, and the consensus seems to be that he'll be taken by Portland in tonight's draft.

The same thing was said last year during the NFL draft about Reggie Bush being a slam-dunk.

Look, Oden will probably wind up being the first pick, and the Blazers couldn't go wrong either way, but here's why I think Durant would be better suited for them.

For one, Durant can make more of an immediate impact. This isn't saying that Oden won't leave his mark in the NBA, but pure centers take longer to develop in the pros than someone with the qualities Durant offers.

Second, look at Portland's roster. They have two decent post players already in Zach Randolph and LaMarcus Aldridge (whom they acquired in a draft-day trade with the Bulls last year). Combined that with Brandon Roy and Jarrett Jack as your guards, and in my opinion, the current 3-man Martell Webster is the odd man out.

I don't care if Durant can't bench press 185 pounds Did you hear Portland GM Kevin Pritchard say his workout with the Blazers was "one of the best he had ever seen?"

I hear the conversations between Oden and centers of my youth. David Robinson didn't win a title until he had Tim Duncan, Shaq didn't win one until he had Kobe Bryant, Hakeem Olajuwon didn't win one until Michael Jordan originally retired, and Patrick Ewing never won an NBA title. All four of these centers were No. 1 overall picks.

Meanwhile, in all the great NBA drafts in history, notice how such guys as Jordan (1984), Kobe Bryant (1996), and Dwyane Wade (2003) all got rings before their respective drafts' top picks: Olajuwon, Allen Iverson, and LeBron James.

Now I won't say that Durant is the next MJ, but don't be shocked if he becomes a bigger spectacle and finds more immediate success than Oden, whether it's in Seattle or, perhaps, Portland.

— Brendan Stiles

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Looby fights injury

TATE

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through some games because he's a tough guy. Coach told him to sit out for Prime Time. But Kurt's got determination, he just wants to play.

"I just put my head down to him. I like his heart; we need that for our season."

Despite Looby beginning the game from the sideline, the first half belonged to Wiese/Pelling. Its up-tempo run-and-gun style stretched the Armstrong defense to the limit.

Iowa guard Justin Johnson scored 16 in the period for Wiese/Pelling. He went on to lead all scorers with 33 for the game and added eight rebounds and four assists.

Five of Wiese/Pelling's first seven baskets were 3-pointers as it raced to a quick 19-9 lead.

UNI guards Kwadzo Ahelegbe and Carlton Reed scored a combined 29 points for Wiese/Pelling, going 7-of-12 beyond the arc.

With 9 minutes left in the first half, Johnson put in a lay-up, extending Wiese/Pelling's advantage to 36-21, and it looked as though Armstrong would not be able to answer.

But behind an effective lineup adjustment by its coach, Dan Ahrens, and former Indiana University-Purdue University guard Matt Burks' 3-pointer and subsequent steal and slam dunk to finish the half, Armstrong regained its footing and closed the score to 53-49.

In the second half, Wiese/Pelling went cold, scoring just 38 points in the half.

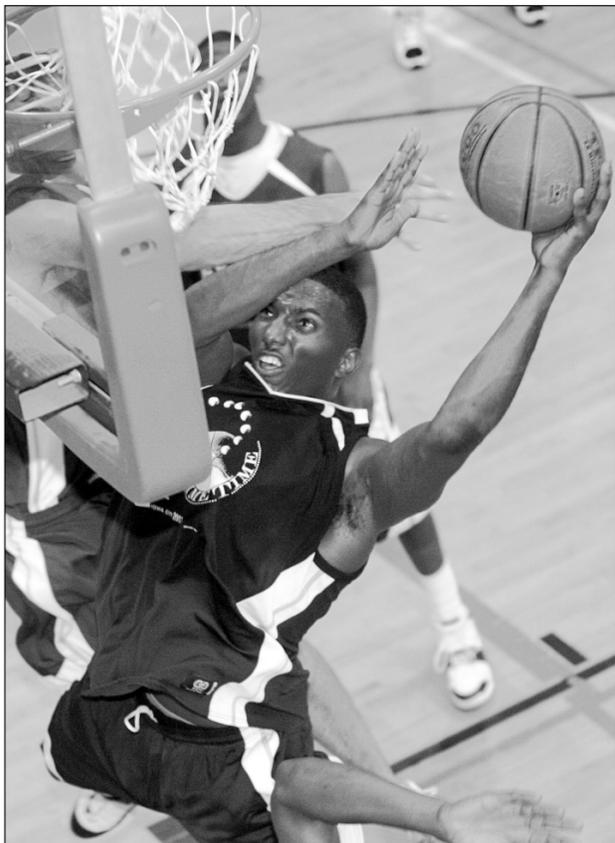
The Armstrong guards, on the other hand, took up residence downtown — Burks combined with former Upper Iowa guard Nick Larson and former UNI guard John Little to drain 14-of-27 3's.

"Our whole problem in the first half was finding open shots," Tate said. "Later on in the game, we were able to adjust to what they were doing. We took it up a notch and changed our lineup a little bit, and we were able to match up with their guards."

Burks led Armstrong with 25 points and had four assists.

Little finished with 13 points, seven rebounds, and four assists while Larson put up a quiet 20 points.

"They are some great guards," Tate said. "Throughout the whole Prime Time League, our guard play has



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Cyrus Tate pushes his way to the hoop during a Prime Time game at the North Liberty Community Center on Wednesday evening. Tate scored 19 points and had nine rebounds, helping his team, Armstrong, take a 102-91 victory over Wiese/Pelling.

'He doesn't want to sit out. He's been working hard this whole off-season. He wants to come to Prime Time and do well. He's gonna come through. If I know Kurt, he's still gonna work hard and do what he's got to do.'

— Justin Johnson, Iowa guard

really helped us out to win games. Burks shoots the 3 well, and Little shoots 3's real well, too. They can penetrate, and that helps our bigs."

Scoring 13 points in the second half, Tate was resurgent in the paint, providing an inside presence for Armstrong that Wiese/Pelling couldn't match with an injured Looby playing few minutes.

"That's Cyrus, every night he's gonna come out and give you all he's got, no matter what," Looby said, "Playing with him is going to make everybody better, because he pushes everyone in practice."

Tate finished with 19 points and a game-high nine rebounds.

"I try to contribute as much as I can," he said. "I was a little fatigued today, but my teammates picked me up."

Despite nursing his ailing back, Looby managed to block a few shots and pull down eight rebounds for Wiese/Pelling.

"He doesn't want to sit out," Johnson said, "He's been working hard this whole off-season. He wants to come to Prime Time and do well. He's gonna come through."

"If I know Kurt, he's still gonna work hard and do what he's got to do."

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Freeman leads squad

FREEMAN

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McCurrys/Gatens also has future Hawkeye Matt Gatens on its roster, but he was unable to attend Wednesday's game. With Gatens seeing limited action so far this summer, Freeman says the squad will only improve when Gatens is on the floor.

"He's an athletic player, and we're going to be better when he's here," he said.

Besides Freeman's tremendous numbers, McCurrys/Gatens also had a great effort from former UNI Panther Matt Schneiderman, who put up 39 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Iowa forward David Palmer had another good outing for

'We just have that team chemistry. The reason we're playing this way is because everybody knows his role.'

— Tony Freeman, Iowa guard

Beisser in the 27-point loss. The former Seton Hall transfer recorded 22 points and added six rebounds.

Former UNI player Brooks McKowen also had 22 points, but the focus was on Palmer, who has shown noticeable strengths in his game early this summer.

"I'm improving on my skills down low," he said. "When I get the ball down there, I'm looking to score every time."

His work paid off Wednesday — he displayed lethal turnaround jumpers, which resulted in a few old-fashioned three-point plays.

While the redshirt sophomore is enjoying Prime Time, Palmer is improving off the court as well.

"Right now, I'm just trying to get in shape and get stronger," he said.

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NBA DRAFT

Chasing the NBA

HALUSKA

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Among those pushing Haluska in the right direction is former Hawkeye Jeff Horner. When asked about Haluska's chances to get drafted, Horner said that he had a decent shot.

"I think Adam really benefited from the advice that Greg [Brunner] and I gave him," Horner said. "With the type of season that he had, he's already going to get a lot of press and stuff like that, and people know who he is."

"He's a great guy, and whatever he does, he's going to get through it."

At Iowa, one of Haluska's biggest attributes was his 3-point shooting, finishing his Hawkeye career with 211 3-point field goals, ranking fourth all-time.

But as confident as Haluska is with his shooting, calling it his biggest strength, he has been cautious about the transition that college players have to make to the NBA's 3-point line.

"People don't realize how much farther back that really is," he said. "A college 3 is nothing anymore. I talked to a lot of guys, especially guys who shoot a lot, it's an effortless shot, but when you step back a couple more feet, it's truly a different shot."

"I've really just tried to master that NBA 3-point shot, get to where I can shoot it consistently, and somewhere where I can be an effective player on the floor, being able to knock down a 3."

Horner, who is also hoping to make an NBA squad this summer, has been telling Haluska to work as hard as possible, and he feels Haluska has taken everything in stride.

"With as many workouts as he has had, he's not going to have a great workout every single time," Horner said. "With Adam's case, I think there are a lot of guys who are more highly rated than he is on the draft boards and things, and I think he has gone in and really proven himself."

The process has had its stress points. He said there had been situations in which he had a ticket on one flight, only to arrive at the airport and find out that he had a different workout scheduled and thus had to fly to a different destination on the spot.

But Haluska has found himself being appreciative of his opportunity — he's worked out for teams and in front of players he once looked up to growing up.

"You work out in Dallas, and you meet Avery Johnson, and you work out in Golden State, you meet Don Nelson, a former Iowa guy, too," Haluska said. "A lot of these guys you idolize growing up, you get a chance to meet them and work out in front of them."

"That is an honor, especially for someone like myself, coming from a small town in Iowa. It's an overwhelming experience."

Haluska said it would be a thrill should he be selected in this evening's draft, but he has set his expectations low, saying he's prepared either way.

"A lot of people think if you don't get drafted, it's the end of the world," Haluska said. "As far as making a team, sometimes the free-agent market is the way to go. You get to pick and choose a team that you want to go play for and you think you have the best chance of making."

"It's a business, so guys are on teams, guys are leaving teams, it's not as stable as the college game. I'm just trying to go in there with an open mind and whatever happens on draft night happens, and I'll just keep battling and try to make a team day-by-day."

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HAWKEYES

Softball adds aide

The Iowa softball team filled an assistant coaching vacancy Wednesday.

Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins announced that Shane Bouman, the head softball coach at South Dakota State for the past six seasons, has been hired as an assistant coach, replacing former assistant Amanda Scott.

"I'm excited about this opportunity," Bouman said in a release. "I really can't wait to be a Hawkeye. I'm looking forward to helping the team in any way I can. It's an honor to be a part of the Iowa softball program."

Not only the winningest coach in South Dakota State history, Bouman is a former four-time American Softball Association All-American and two-time North American Fastpitch Association All-American.

Coming off a strong 2006-07 season, Blevins said she is excited to have Bouman join the Iowa program.

"We are very excited to have Shane Bouman on staff," the head coach said in a release. "Shane is a great coach and person. He brings years of expertise to our program through his coaching and pitching experience."

— by Charlie Kautz

GOLF

Woods to play in AT&T tournament

(AP) — Tiger Woods' new PGA Tour event is already off to a great start.

Two weeks after becoming a father, Woods will return to competition at the AT&T National. The tournament got another boost Wednesday when three-time major champion Phil Mickelson said his recovery from a wrist injury is ahead of schedule, and he will join the field at Congressional Country Club on July 5-8.

Woods will announce today or Friday that he's playing, a tournament official said Wednesday. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity pending the official announcement.

Jim Furyk (No. 3) and Adam Scott (No. 4) previously committed to play in the AT&T National.

That Woods is playing is no surprise.

He joins Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus as the only players to host a PGA Tour event, and it became more likely he would play the AT&T National when his wife gave birth to their first child, a girl named Sam Alexis, on June 18.

He skipped the Buick Open this week, where he was defending champion at an event run by one of his top sponsors. It was only the second time Woods has not played as the defending champion.

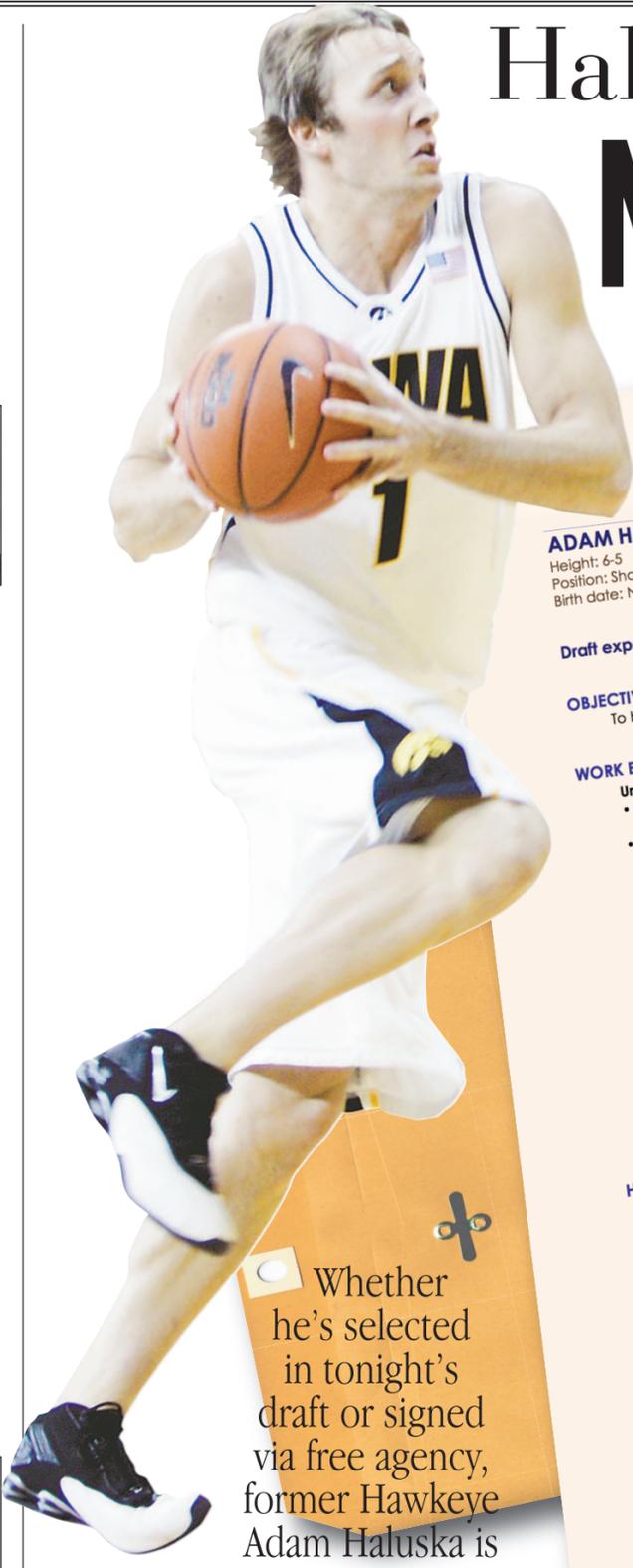
TV TODAY

NBA — 2007 NBA draft, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

MLB — White Sox at Devil Rays, 7:10 p.m., CSN

LPGA — U.S. Women's Open, 1 p.m., ESPN

Tennis — Wimbledon, early round play, 7 a.m., ESPN2



Haluska chases NBA DREAM

ADAM HALUSKA'S DRAFT RÉSUMÉ

Height: 6-5 Weight: 210
 Position: Shooting guard
 Birth date: Nov. 16, 1983

Draft expert rankings: ESPN.com — No. 85
 Scout.com — No. 64

OBJECTIVE:

To be one of the 60 players selected in today's 2007 NBA Draft.

WORK EXPERIENCE:

University of Iowa, August 2003-May 2007

• Led Big Ten in scoring with 20.5 points per game during senior season

• Following transfer from Iowa State, played in all 98 games during Hawkeye career and ranks seventh all-time with 1,578 points

• Key member of the 2006 Big Ten Tournament championship team

• Awarded Iowa's Most Valuable Player honors following 2006-07 season

Iowa State University, August 2002-May 2003

• Named to Big 12 All-Freshman Team after starting all 31 games in first season

• Scored in double-figures first nine games of career, finishing second among Big 12 freshmen averaging 9.2 points per game

Carroll High School, August 1998-May 2002

• Named Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year, honoring the state's top basketball prep

• Top 100 finalist for McDonald's All-American team after averaging 30.1 points per game during Iowa Class 3A State Tournament

HONORS AND AWARDS:

Associated Press All-American, academic All-American of the Year for Division-I men's basketball, first-team All-Big Ten, led Big Ten in scoring with 20.5 points per game, Big Ten Medal of Honor winner, Lowe's senior All-American.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION:

"He is a physical specimen who has excellent athleticism, especially when attacking the basket. He absorbs contact well and displays some excellent body control when in the air, hitting a number of tough lay-ups and a few smooth fadeaways and fallaways within 8 feet of the basket."

— Draftexpress.com Profile

"He is a very good outside shooter with solid mechanics, especially when spotting up. He finishes very well at the basket, possessing good body control and the ability to pull up and hit some tough turnaround or fadeaway jumpers."

— Yahoo Sports Profile

REFERENCES:

Steve Alford, head coach, University of New Mexico men's basketball; Larry Eustachy, head coach, University of Southern Mississippi men's basketball

Whether he's selected in tonight's draft or signed via free agency, former Hawkeye Adam Haluska is looking to land a spot in the NBA this summer.

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

It was always a dream of Adam Haluska's to one day play in the NBA.

But that dream becoming reality was something that he said never really entered his mind.

"When I was in high school, I always just tried to envision playing Division I and for a team like the Hawkeyes, a

team I grew up idolizing," Haluska said. "Even when I was in college, I never really thought too much about the NBA. I never really did."

"I always just concentrated on our season and whatever we were trying to do as a team."

But as soon as his Hawkeye career ended, he was given the option of pursuing a pro career, one that the Carroll, Iowa, native felt was worth a shot.

"It's just one of those things where it's basketball at its highest level," he said. "I'm taking it one day at a time, and whatever happens, happens."

"So far, basketball has taken me a long ways, and I've really enjoyed the experience."

If chosen at some point during tonight's 2007 NBA draft, Haluska would be the first Hawkeye player selected since J.R. Koch was taken in the

second round in 1999 by the New York Knicks.

Since finishing school, Haluska began working with a basketball academy in California to show scouts what he can do. He has traveled across the country, and he has been given the chance to work out for nearly half of the NBA's franchises.

SEE HALUSKA, PAGE 7A

Tony the Tiger strikes

Tony Freeman again propels his squad, this time leading it to a lopsided Prime Time victory Wednesday night.

BY KYLE YODER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Not too many times in a 40-minute game of basketball will 97 points result in a loss.

For Beisser Lumber, it happened Wednesday night at the North Liberty Community Center in Prime Time League play. McCurrys/Gatens Real Estate shot lights out and cruised to a 124-97 victory.

Tony Freeman, the lone Hawkeye on McCurrys/Gatens, was virtually unstoppable when he drove the crowded lane.

Scoring 25 points to go along with nine assists and five boards, Freeman shot 10-of-20 from the field to help secure the high-scoring win. The Iowa guard says his team's success is based on great teamwork.

"We just have that team chemistry," he said. "The reason we're playing this way is because everybody knows his role."

It was evident that unselfish play was the case after a 63-point first half, putting Beisser in a hole it found too deep to escape.

Freeman also found other reasons his team put up such strong offensive numbers.

"When the players get the ball, they're ready to shoot, which comes from being vocal on the court," he said.



Freeman
guard

SEE FREEMAN, PAGE 7A

Looby fights injury

Limited by a lower back injury he suffered in workouts this summer, Hawkeye forward Kurt Looby continues to compete and impress teammates with his toughness.

BY LARS HEADINGTON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa forward Kurt Looby began the Wednesday night Prime Time game on his back.

He was stretching, hoping to loosen up a pulled muscle in his lower back, an injury he suffered during summer workouts before the start of the Prime Time season.

The injury didn't stop Looby; he entered the game midway through the first half and

played in a limited role, hoping to contribute in the contest his Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling team would eventually lose, 102-91, to Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger.

"I'm just trying to come out, and get healthy, and help my team out," Looby said.

"His back is not what it should be right now," Iowa teammate Cyrus Tate. "He's trying to get better. He came out to play

SEE TATE, PAGE 7A



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Kurt Looby attempts a block during Prime Time action at the North Liberty Community Center on Wednesday evening. Looby has a pulled muscle in his lower back, which limits his playing time, but he still had eight rebounds and three points.

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EVERYTHING PLUS THE KITCHEN SINK

A SHORT JAZZ FEST ASIDE

Those individuals — the ones you pass on the street on a Friday night — they play for passion, maybe for tips. They harbor in front of MC Ginsberg's, and they are the primitive form of the thing we call the Iowa City Jazz Festival.

"It was almost by accident," said Mark Ginsberg, a co-founder of the festival, describing the event's origins. "I was just looking for something to do."

Starting in 1987, Ginsberg hired musicians to play in front of his store by using his connections with the UI jazz-studies program. The performances eventually evolved to include larger audiences and varied genres.

Sometime down the line, Steve Grismore, an adjunct assistant professor of UI jazz studies came into the picture. With financial backing, Grismore assured Ginsberg he could book a full-blown event.

At its start, Ginsberg provided much of the funding.

"People didn't want to see it fall flat on its face," Ginsberg said. "We helped bake the bread, and once the bread is baking ..."

But soon other support began to fall into place. As painful as the football-bowl-sponsorship tag is, the event — because of such sponsors as Toyota-Scion — has always been free to the public.

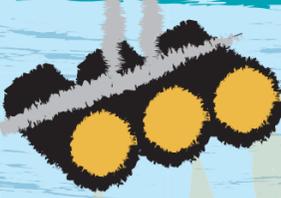
Money aside, Grismore helped the festival with his keen eye for up-and-coming talent.

"One of Steve's talents back at the beginning was picking up more obscure names, [artists] who were right on the cusp of getting public fame, who really hadn't gotten discovered," Ginsberg said. A favorite example of this credo was when the festival landed John Scofield right before he won a Grammy.

This year marks the festival's 17th year. "It's just morphed," Grismore said. "It became its own animal and its own beast. It just grew and grew."

The event has expanded from one street to many, one day to three, and one vision to a broader impact.

"It really seems natural for this community," Ginsberg said. "There are going to be sounds that people will hear that they've never heard about."



BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The frontman: He burns guitars. He jumps into the crowd. He is the show. Get to know him: on magazines, in record-shop windows, through VH1 specials. He's the smile, the charm, the window into the band. He is not an instrument. He soars. He leaves his bandmates in the dust to be swept into CD sleeve footnotes. The collective band? Ha.

Yet The Derek Trucks Band doesn't fit that bill in any sense. An improvisational-Southern-world-jazz-blues-kitchen-sink fusion, the band lives by the mantra that no one man is above the group — even if the famed Allman Brothers Band guitarist's name dominates the title. And while lead vocalist Mike Mattison will be front and center in the band's performance at the Iowa City Jazz Festival this weekend, he operates more as one cog of many to keep the engine of the band running.

"I'm lucky in a way," he said via telephone from a West Coast hotel room. "I don't have to be a frontman. The singer of this group is definitely just part of the ensemble — and I like it that way."

A collective nearly 15 years in the making, The Derek Trucks Band is most recognizable, obviously, by Derek Trucks, who recently graced the cover of *Rolling Stone* as one of the "Guitar Gods" alongside John Mayer and Chili Pepper John Frusciante. And as rock lore historically proves, Mattison should be a natural for the limelight, too — but he's not.

"It's fun not to have to get up there and do jumping-jacks," Mattison said with a laugh.

Maybe this is different. Maybe this band is another creature altogether. Has Trucks quieted the notion of a me-first bandmate? "It is The Derek Trucks Band, and

Egos be damned — The Derek Trucks Band is bringing its kitchen-sink musical-jam aesthetic to the Iowa City Jazz Festival, and no famous guitarist nor level-headed lead vocalist is going to steal the show from this band.

[Derek] created it for this creative outlet," Mattison said. "But he doesn't run the band like that. Everyone is encouraged."

Well, in all honesty, Mattison isn't Trucks, a man who might humble more than one lead vocalist. A quick look at the Trucks portfolio shows a child prodigy blossoming into an accomplished musician. He picked up the guitar at age 9 and soon began tagging along with his uncle, Allman Brothers Band founding drummer Butch Trucks, on the road.

"[Derek Trucks] definitely inherited that natural sort of Southern rock-guitarist association," said Catfish Keith, an Iowa City slide-guitar legend.

Later filling in for the now deceased Duane Allman, Trucks perfected his specialty in slide guitar by emulating the late Allman brother and channeling it into a beast all his own.

"A lot of his technique is unique to him," said Steve Grismore, the Jazz Festival's co-founder and a lecturer in UI jazz studies. The UI's resident guitar expert said he admired Trucks' ability to play more individual-sounding notes on the slide guitar.

SEE JAZZ FEST, PAGE 3B

2007 JAZZ FESTIVAL MAIN STAGE LINEUP

Friday
5 p.m. United Jazz Ensemble
6:30 p.m. Ray Anderson (and the UI Jazz Ensemble Faculty

Ensemble)
8:30 p.m. Airto Moreira and Eyedentity
Saturday
2 p.m. Corey Christiansen Trio
4 p.m. Cuong Vu Trio
6 p.m. Stanton Moore Trio
8 p.m. Don Bryon Plays Junior Walker
Sunday

2 p.m. Public Property
4 p.m. Rebecca Martin
6 p.m. Ben Allison Quartet
8 p.m. The Derek Trucks Band

Admission: Free

Give a listen

Head to the dailyiowan.com to hear "This Sky" off The Derek Trucks Band's newest album, *Songlines*.

Design by Natalie Nielsen

coming up this weekend:

Check out page 2B for a complete list of Iowa City events

Red Herring

Iowa Summer Rep's Comédie du Jour presents its second Michael Hollinger play today at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Building's Thayer Theatre. A murder mystery, spy fable about marriage, *Red Herring* follows three couples — one early 20s, one mid-30s, and one late-40s — as they overcome the comedic obstacles of relationships. Read Anna Wiegenstein's thoughts on the play in next week's 80 Hours.



"Hometown Heroes: Iowa's Baseball Legacy"

Iowa's baseball history is depicted through Iowa and American baseball artifacts such as a Babe Ruth autographed ball and Iowa's oldest known baseball program and card in this new exhibit opening at the Old Capitol Museum on Friday. Head to the season-opener with a reception featuring John Liepa, the owner of the collection, at 5 p.m.



Weekly calendar of events

Today 6.28

MUSIC

- **Shinbone Alley**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **Pictures of Then, Raw Mojo, and Cougar Den**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre**, 221 E. Washington
- **Dead Larry and Strange Neighbors**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Miracles of God, The ANTs, Ed Gray, and Kodiak**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

FILM

- **Severance**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou

WORDS

- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Rilla Askew, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER

- **Red Herring**, Iowa

Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre

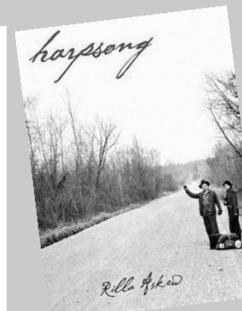
- **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park

DANCE

- **Dance Lessons**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.

LECTURES

- **"Changing the Hours: Praying in Manuscript & Print,"** Kathleen Kamerick, 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art



Novelist Rilla Askew (*Fire In Beulah*) will read from her latest novel, *Harp Song*, today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books. The novel, set in the 1930s, follows the travels of a gifted harmonica-playing troubadour and his young wife during the Great Depression as they hitchhike and ride the rails across the country.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Wedding Reception for all brides and grooms**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Rehabilitation and Health

Care Center, 3661 Rochester

- **Animal Care Task Force**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E, 123 S. Linn

Friday 6.29

MUSIC

- **Burgers and Blues**, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- **Greg Thompson**, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **Iowa City Jazz Festival**, 5 p.m., Downtown Iowa City
- **June, This Providence, A Change of Pace, and Paulson**, 6 p.m., Picador
- **Mike Mangione and Christian Kraig**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **New Beat Society and Dr. Z's Experiment**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **DJ Earl-e, Prose, The B.O.O.M., Juggla, and Telly Savalas**, 9:30 p.m., Picador
- **Eben Seamen**, 9:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa

WORDS

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THEATER

- **I Hate Hamlet**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- **Standing Tall**, 7:30 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 4265 Oak Crest Hill Road S.E.
- **Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde**, Dreamwell Theatre, 8 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Incorruptible**, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mabie Theatre



Photo courtesy of Tent Company

Iowa's own traveling-tent theater company makes a stop in Iowa City with performances of *Standing Tall* at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. This traveling band of actors, reminiscent of 19th- and early 20th-century theatrical troupes, will perform a touching comedy about an Iowa farm family complete with talking animals and aerial puppets. Read more about this roaming brigade in Jonathan Van Dyke's article in Friday's *DI*.

- **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

IMU Sun Porch

- **(That's) America to Me**, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Hometown Heroes: Iowa's Baseball Legacy**

Reception, 5 p.m., Old Capitol Museum

- **Public Forum: Candidates for Dean of UI College of Pharmacy**, 9 a.m., Pharmacy Building Zopf Auditorium A

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m.,

Saturday 6.30

MUSIC

- **Iowa Summer Music Camp, Jazz Concert**, 10 a.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Iowa City Jazz Festival**, 1:30 p.m., Downtown
- **Fake Problems, Look Mexico, Western Front, and Ransom Casino**, 5 p.m., Picador
- **Broke Out Steppers, and Mike and Amy Finders**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Full Moon Freakout!, Rusty Buckets, Lwa, Samuel Locke-Ward, and Magnificent Bastards**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **Hunab and Obsidian's Dream**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Sean Boarini**, 9:30 p.m., Piano Lounge

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- **King Lear**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Friends of Hickory Hill Park Annual Meeting**, 9 a.m., Hickory Hill Park
- **Animé Club Meeting**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Community Media at Risk**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Fiesta de Arte**, 6 p.m., Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert
- **Game Night**, 6 p.m., Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse,



Photo courtesy of Hunab

Local band Hunab — named after Hunab Ku, the supreme creator God of the Maya — will perform at 9 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Composed of four longtime friends, the members describe their music as jam-psychedelic, rock-reggae, funk-fusion.

345 S. Dubuque

- **Fourth Fest**, 7 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville

Sunday 7.1

MUSIC

- **Iowa City Jazz Festival**, 1:30 p.m., Downtown
- **Reggae Night**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **The Hibachi Stranglers, Jeanie and the Tits, Lipstick Homicide, and Thee Almighty Handclaps**, 9 p.m., Picador

THEATER

- **Red Herring**, Iowa Summer Rep, 2 p.m., Thayer Theatre
- **King Lear**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Prayers for World Peace**, 3:30 p.m., Lamrim Buddhist Center, 505 E. Washington
- **Pub Quiz**, 9 p.m., Mill



Photo courtesy of Lipstick Homicide

Young indie-punk-pop band Lipstick Homicide will play the Picador at 9 p.m. July 1. The four musicians, three of which are still attending Iowa City West High, are influenced by female fronted bands such as the Distillers, Hole, and Bikini Kill.

new movies

OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Ratatouille

Coral Ridge 10, Cinema 6

Fox the rat (voice by Patton Oswalt) dreams of fine dining and cooking in the best kitchens in the latest computer-animated romp by *The Incredibles* director Brad Bird. Coincidentally, the rodent finds himself housed below the kitchen of famed chef Auguste Gusteau (Brad Garrett). The garbage boy, Linguini (Lou Romano), becomes a valuable accomplice in Remy's culinary fantasies.



Sicko

Coral Ridge 10, Cinema 6

Fox News' favorite documentarian, Michael Moore, comes back for more with his look at America's health-care system. Moore takes gigantic stabs at insurance companies, HMOs, and drug companies to highlight the excessive cost for medical treatment through anecdotal evidence from both the United States and our neighbors to the North (Canada) and across the pond (UK and France). The in-your-face filmmaker also takes a group of 9/11 rescue workers to Cuba (of all places) for inexpensive treatment.

AT THE BIJOU



Zoo

Zoo offers a sordid, expressionistic peek into the life of a seemingly normal Seattle man who explores one of the few remaining taboos — zoophilia. An official selection of both the Cannes Film Festival and Sundance Film Festival, *Zoo* follows a community of zoophiles who refer to themselves as "zoos." The film centers on Kenneth Pinyan, a Seattle man who died unusually in a fatal accident while involved in zoophilous activities.

Showtimes: Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.; July 1, 5 and 7 p.m.; July 2-5, 7 and 9 p.m.

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Each week, the *DI* finds a person in Iowa City raving about her or his favorite book of the moment. This week, Eric Gidal, a UI associate professor of English, lavishes praise on W.G. Sebald's *The Rings of Saturn*.

"I've been reading all of [Sebald's] stuff. [*The Rings of Saturn*] is a meditation on melancholia. You get a lot of images in the books themselves and long passages about these images. [Sebald] will write for several pages on these images without plot or character development."

DI RECOMMENDS

Boycotting Coca-Cola in the vending machines. Those money-grubbers don't need another 25 cents. And c'mon, \$1.25 isn't even convenient.

QUOTABLE

"I was continuing my training and bearing with the pain, but finally I destroyed my jaw."

— Takeru "Tsunami" Kobayashi, six-time Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Contest champion, on an injury that might keep him out of the 2007 competition.

Of God and money and being funny



BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Incorruptible opens with dire-sounding chants and ends with a miracle — the journey between the two is the fun part.

As every Medieval-age religious tale requires, *Incorruptible* opens with a haunting sound clip of chanting priests. The lights go up on a house of God that has seen better days — the walls are a bit crumbly, the red altar cloth faded and frayed.

Much like the setting, the faith around these parts has also been greater — the four priests who inhabit the church are bankrupt, despite charging their parishioners "a penny a prayer." Pantries are empty, and the likelihood of the pope paying a visit to their relic — the bones of a forgotten saint — is slim to none.

Such is the narrative setup for Michael Hollinger's comedy. Kicking off the Iowa Summer Rep's Comédie du Jour, *Incorruptible* tells the tale (one that "really happened," as the playwright's note informs us) of just how far a few fathers will go to keep from starving. After all, as Brother Martin (William J. Watt) points out to Abbott Charles (Jim VanValen), "We took an oath to help the poor, not become them."

Luckily for them, just when it seems as though their parish will close its doors forever, fate brings them into contact with a minstrel (a pagan one, no less) who just so happens to know how that nearby church got the pope to show up...

Somehow, I find myself reviewing the second hopeless-priests-in-the-Middle-Ages play within a year, this one subsequent to last fall's *Red Noses*. Luckily, not only have I not tired of wacky high



Photo courtesy of Arts Iowa

Iowa Summer Rep's Comédie du Jour festival opened June 21 with Michael Hollinger's *Incorruptible*, a play featuring a group of monks on a mission to save their failing church. The play succeeds by prompting laughter — mainly thanks to the fine acting skills of William J. Watt as Brother Martin, Jim VanValen as Abbott Charles, and Sean Christopher Lewis as the minstrel, Jack.

jinks by men in robes, but the Summer Rep's production creates an entirely big-hearted, well-acted show. Led by Sean Christopher Lewis as the quick-witted minstrel, Jack, there's hardly a weak link among the cast.

VanValen possesses a knack for playing fatherly figures, whether it's of the religious sort (this along with *Red Noses*), or

making the moments that he's truly excited (usually thinking about finances) all the funnier.

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THEATER

Iowa Summer Rep's Comédie du Jour festival presents *Incorruptible*, by Michael Hollinger

When: Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Where: Theater Building Mabie Theatre

Admission: \$24 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens, \$12 for UI students and youth

scene designer created a perfectly ruined onstage church, complete with painted decaying walls and dusty books scattered all over the corners. Even better are the changes that occur during the intermission — such items as a pane of stained glass and a heavy wooden bookshelf are subtle, but they add dimension to the narrative.

Toward the closing of the second and final act, the action onstage becomes a touch too slapstick, the actors resorting to shouting their lines ad nauseum. This makes *Incorruptible*'s last moment — a powerful exchange between Abbott Charles and Jack, both actors at the top of their game, without a punch line to be seen — quite astonishing.

As humorous as the rest of the evening is, it's the final seconds that linger and make one look forward to the rest of the Summer Rep offerings in the coming weeks.

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Trucks Band finds a new way of trucking

JAZZ FEST
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But Trucks’ accomplishments stem further than the sound of a Southern twang — the Florida native recently finished up with a 2006-07 tour with Eric Clapton, a legend in his own rights. While Catfish similarly picked up guitar in his early youth, he is impressed by the accomplishments of Trucks at such a young age: “At 28 [years old], he’s already a grizzled veteran.” Outside of Trucks’ experience, The Derek Trucks Band boasts a long line of musical maturity — and a loose tie to Iowa. Mattison opened for one of Catfish’s shows in New York City before he joined up with Trucks. “He and this other fella called themselves Scrapomatic,” Catfish said, recalling the performance. “[Mattison] is a great guy, a great singer ... a beautiful singer.” While the credentials build the

group’s esteem, the individuals don’t get in the way of the band’s collective spirit. This is a group; a synthesis in the making for almost 15 years. Mattison, admittedly the newest of the bunch, has been with the band for five years. He joins an accomplished group that ranges in age from 28 to 60, filling out the band with Todd Smallie on base, Yonrico Scott on drums, Kofi Burbridge on keyboards and flute, and Count M’Butu on the congas. “I think [the diverse band membership] works in our favor,” Mattison said. “I’m surprised there aren’t more groups like that.” The group is supporting its most recent studio effort, *Songlines*, on a large festival trek across North America. The album offers the band’s most streamlined and worldly music yet. “It does have more of a blues vent to it, but more of a traditional blues — maybe pre-blues,” Mattison said. “It’s kind of a

move away from the improvisational record, even though there’s plenty of that in the record.” The band’s style may not fit the jazz moniker specifically, but Grismore notes the jazz within. “Even if you’re a bluesman and listen to Derek Trucks, you’ll have no idea that you’re actually being exposed to jazz,” he said. One such song, Grismore said, actually harks back to jazz legend Rahsaan Roland Kirk, who could play two and three saxophones at a time. *Songlines* marks the first time the band has a consistent vocalist for a studio album, provided by the effortless elasticity of Mattison. From the breathy vocals of *I’ll Find My Way* to the high-pitched croon of *Crow Jane*, he lends his chameleon vocals as a piece to be enjoyed — not to be in the way. “It’s just whatever suits the song,” Mattison said. “At the same time, everybody in the band is a great musician and a wonderful improviser. I see myself as

A SHORT INTRODUCTION TO SLIDE GUITAR
Local guitar legend Catfish Keith, one of Iowa City’s resident slide-guitar experts, sat down at the Mill on a night of torrential rain — and his quiet one-man show — to describe what slide-guitar players do and where they’re coming from. • **What’s that thing on his hand?** The slide — traditionally carved off the top of a bottle — is placed over a fretting finger (which is not to say that it’s nervous). Catfish said that although slides are now manufactured, a bottle, a piece of copper

tubing, or a chunk of metal is used to give the slide art form its uniqueness. • **Where does the slide go?** Trucks places the slide on his ring finger, but Catfish says the advantage of a slide on any finger is to free things up. “[The slide] leaves your other fingers to dance or fret. There’s all these moves you can make with your other fingers.” • **What does it do?** From Catfish: “The idea is to make the string sing out by sliding [the slide] across the strings.” • **What’s the story behind it?** “The style goes back to the old days of Hawaiian playing and the Mississippi Delta — the tradition of the one string — so it’s a really

old-time style,” Catfish said, citing early 1920s and ‘30s recordings as slide-string inspiration, with the likes of Robert Johnson, Charlie Patton, Blind Lemon Jefferson, and Blind Willie Johnson as some of his heroes. “I’ve always loved it. It’s real American roots music at its deepest core.” • **And why is it so great?** “It’s a beautiful style because it really evokes a vocal quality of the guitar,” Catfish said. “The sound really does evoke a spiritual thing — a deep-heart music. There’s a realness to it pure American. Or really a world music, because the sounds of slide guitar crosses all these cultures.” appropriate vocal belts — all in their right place. Trucks trades with Burbridge’s flute or back and forth with Scott’s drums, and the delicate stitching of our man Mattison’s vocals tip-toe around it all. E-mail *DI* reporter Jonathan Van Dyke at: jonathan-vandyke@uiowa.edu

A fiesta of art, WITH BUGS

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Eternity — Chapter of Enlightenment, by Diane Naylor, hangs inside the Hudson River Gallery on Wednesday afternoon. Her artwork will be on display through July 7, and it will be featured this Saturday at the Gallery’s Fiesta de Arte.

HUDSON RIVER GALLERY PRESENTS
Fiesta de Arte featuring the work of Diane Naylor and dance by Habeas Corpus
When: Saturday, 6-8 p.m.
Where: Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert St., second floor
Admission: Free

though, are collages and painted portraits of Iowan artists as pixie-like creatures with faux-scientific names. Gallery owners and authors from all over the state are transformed into

characters who might look more at home in *Peter Pan*. For example, Iowa City photographer Sandra Dyas’ portrait reads: “This specimen is a type of shutterbug found in the regions where color is ... and is not.” One of the many portraits lining the main exhibition room at the gallery is of local dancers Nora Garda and Mark McCusker twirling together above an ancient map. Here, the roots of this weekend’s fiesta can be found. Upon the opening of Naylor’s work at the gallery, the pair, the founders of the Iowa City dance group Habeas Corpus, were so impressed by the painting, they felt reciprocation of



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Noramis y Marcotin Danciflora, a painting by Diane Naylor, hangs inside the Hudson River Gallery on Wednesday afternoon. The subjects in the painting are Iowa City professional dancers Nora Garda and Mark McCusker.

some sort was necessary. The result — this Saturday’s celebration. “It’s been gaining momentum ever since [the opening of the exhibition],” said Hudson River framer and gallery assistant Robin Stephen, noting that the fiesta planning only began in the past two weeks. “I think it was the artists responding and wanting to be more involved in the show,

because they’re actually a part of it,” Stephen said. On whether Hudson River Gallery would find itself hosting more multimedia events similar to the fiesta, Stephen said the gallery wouldn’t need much persuasion, were the desire there: “That would very much depend on the artist’s wishes — Nick [Hotek, the gallery’s owner] is up for any type of creative expression.” E-mail *DI* reporter Anna Wieggenstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes

Thursday, June 28, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to get away from home to give yourself some space to think things through. An opportunity to make more money may be possible if you are ready to make a move. Someone you live with may object to your plans.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Speak with conviction. It may not get you the response you want, but it will help you close the door on someone or something you probably should have let go of long ago. You will discover how much more there is to life.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel as if someone is trying to manipulate you or push you into something that you aren't ready for. Back away, and refuse to let others change your plans or your mind. A little pampering will make you feel better.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you work hard, travel for business, attend a conference, or network in your community, you will get positive results. A professional change may not be what you need. If there is someone you aren't getting along with, don't let your emotions take over.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't waste your time getting angry or blaming others for mistakes. Instead, do what you can to improve the situation. Expanding an interest you have could lead to a lucrative endeavor.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't even think about making changes at home without the approval of the people you live with. Go by the book. Put your energy to better use, such as acquiring the knowledge needed to proceed.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in a worthy cause, and meet people who are in a position to help you out. Your charm, worldliness, and intellectual savvy will entice even the toughest candidate to join your cause. Love is in the stars.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you started if you want to get to the next level with a project you've been laboring over. Don't make last minute changes or feel you have to present what you've got. Trust in yourself and your ability. You are further ahead than you realize.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything is moving fast, just the way you like it. Money is coming your way, and legal and financial concerns can be addressed. Don't let impulsiveness cause you to make a last-minute mistake. Stick to your strategy.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You don't have to wait for anyone who is wasting time being indecisive. Either the people you approach are with you, or they aren't. Don't be afraid to go it alone. You have the energy, knowledge, and the wherewithal to do so.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you challenge yourself, you will realize it's up to you to make the required changes. Someone encouraging can help you out if you need it. Be strong; don't let an emotional matter slow you down.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick around home, and you will be able to get things sorted out with loved ones and/or contractors. Change is good, but it will cause some emotional upset if you aren't as prepared as you would like to be. Mixing business with pleasure will pay off.

FLOWER POWER



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan
Lani Hamilton buys a bouquet of flowers at the Farmers' Market on Wednesday. After a sweltering summer day, the market was packed with patrons seeking fresh produce and relief from the heat.

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today's events

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- **Stage on the Page Drama Discussion Group**, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **The Last Mimzy, Kids Rule Summer Film Series**, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Magic Wand Draw and Tell Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communications Studies Building
- **Shinbone Alley, swing, country, bluegrass, and guitar wizardry**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **Teen Tech Zone**, noon, Iowa City Public Library Computer Lab
- **Young Reader Story Time**, 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Mysteries of Magic, with Magic Dave**, 2:30 p.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Preschool Play Program**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Children's Room
- **School Age Summer Reading Program: Medical Mysteries**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh
- **Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees meeting**, 5 p.m., Iowa City Public

- Library
- **Animal Care Task Force**, 6 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room E
- **Family Fun Night**, 6:30 p.m., Glendale Park
- **Music in the Park**, 6:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Balloon Glow**, 7 p.m., Brucemore Mansion, 2160 Lindend Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Dance**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Information Session on Yale Admissions**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Rilla Askew, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Severance**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Rod Pierson Big Band**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Red Herring, Iowa Summer Rep**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Dead Larry and Strange Neighbors**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Miracles of God**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Pictures of Then, Raw Mojo, and Cougar Den**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

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WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE OFFICIALLY AT THE PEAK OF VACATION SEASON...

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO EXPLAIN IT, MAAM. I JUST FEEL LIKE I'M GOING CRAZY, YOU KNOW?
I'M COMPLETELY DETACHED FROM WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND ME, WHICH MAKES ME FEEL REALLY ISOLATED.
HAVE YOU BEEN GOING TO YOUR JOB?
YEAH, BUT I ZONE OUT. I FORGET STUFF.
LIKE WHAT?
EVERYTHING. ALSO, I'M FEELING DETACHED. JUST TOTALLY ISOLATED.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 "That ___ so bad"
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 - 3 Crib component
 - 4 Specifies
 - 5 1980 Bette Midler hit
 - 6 Manhandle
 - 7 Footnote abbr.
 - 8 In pretty good shape
 - 9 Patronage
 - 10 Fail to keep tabs on
 - 11 Kind of prof.
 - 12 Bend at the barre
 - 13 Duck's home
 - 18 Begin
 - 22 Fertility clinic supply
 - 24 Cover (over)
 - 26 Turn ___ ear
 - 27 Bing Crosby's label
 - 28 Like rabies
 - 30 Decimal

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- 32 French military hats
- 33 Big name in '60s counterculture
- 34 The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson
- 36 Be very, very sorry
- 38 Desert mount
- 41 Hardly a marksman
- 45 Not taking no for an answer
- 47 Bit
- 49 It may come from a crowd
- 52 Hardy perennial
- 54 Press
- 55 Downfall
- 56 Golden Age poet
- 57 Deer ___
- 58 Send sprawling
- 60 Gym count
- 61 Bureau add-on?
- 62 Famed Ferrara family
- 65 Scrap

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