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Iowa guard Adam Haluska was selected by New Orleans with the No. 43 overall pick, becoming the first Hawkeye drafted since 1999 and the only player selected from the Steve Alford era. **Sports, Back Page**

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35 years of progress and counting

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Title IX hits 35, women are continuing to open more doors of opportunity at the UI, off the field as well as on.

This month marks the 35th anniversary of the Title IX legislation, which ensures sex equality in academics and sports, and the UI continues to show increases in the percentage of female employees and enrollment.

Current statistics indicate that female enrollment at the university has grown from 48.8 percent in 1989 to 52.1 percent in 2006. That statistic hovers near the national average of women attending Division I schools — 53 percent, accord-

ing to the National Women's Law Center. The ratio of female employees at the UI has jumped approximately 3 percent in the past 10 years as well, up to 63 percent in 2006. Jill Robinson, a data special-

ist for the UI Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, said there are still certain employment areas in which the number of women employed is fewer than what officials would expect. The UI, however,

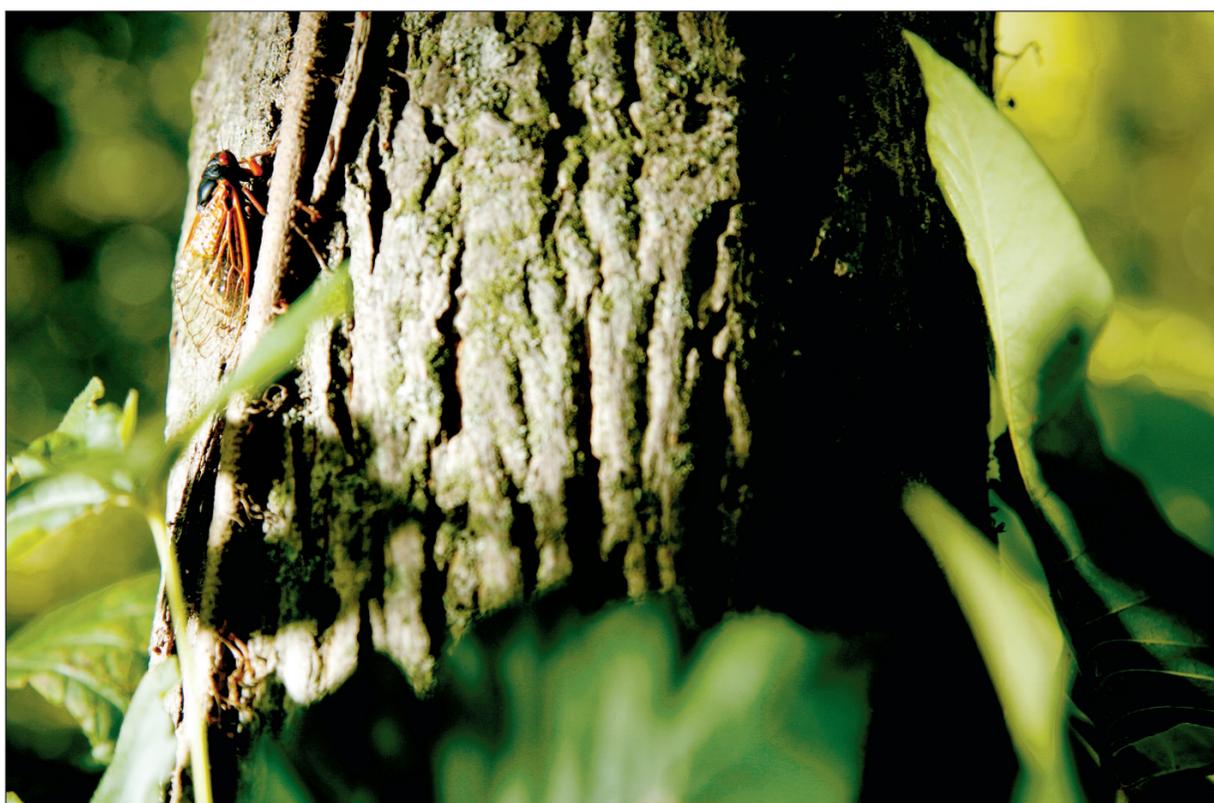
Barta, Grant reflect on Title IX's impact

Former Iowa women's Athletics Director Christine Grant and current Hawkeye AD Gary Barta look at how far the school has come in 35 years. **SEE SPORTS, BACK PAGE**

tends to look at employment numbers as a whole, she said.

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FOR CICADAS, THE BUZZ IS GONE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

A periodical cicada rests near the Coralville Reservoir on Tuesday. The periodical cicadas are not closely related to the annual cicadas most are familiar with; they have red eyes and usually sing in the mornings and early afternoon. This brood has a 17-year incubation period, so it will not be seen again until 2024. CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A SLIDE SHOW OF PERIODICAL CICADAS IN JOHNSON COUNTY.

The last insects of Brood XIII are dying off, signaling the next step in the cicadas' life cycle.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nature lovers who visit woodlands in eastern Iowa during the next few weeks may notice what seems to be disturbing signs in the trees — empty shells, piles of dead insects, and gnarled tree twigs.

But they shouldn't worry—these are actually signs of life. The last remnants of Brood XIII, a swarm of black-bodied, red-eyed periodical cicadas last seen in eastern Iowa 17 years ago, are now dying off. What's left is their offspring.

University of Connecticut entomologist John Cooley said that in four to six weeks, the small, white, ant-like nymphs will hatch from eggs nestled in swollen tree twigs and fall to the ground. They will then burrow underground and attach themselves to the tree roots, where they will use their pointed proboscises to drink tree sap, waiting 17 years to emerge again.

Cooley, a cicada specialist, has been tracking the insects across the country with fellow Connecticut entomologist David Marshall since 1995, leaping from one brood to another in an effort to learn more about the phenomenon.

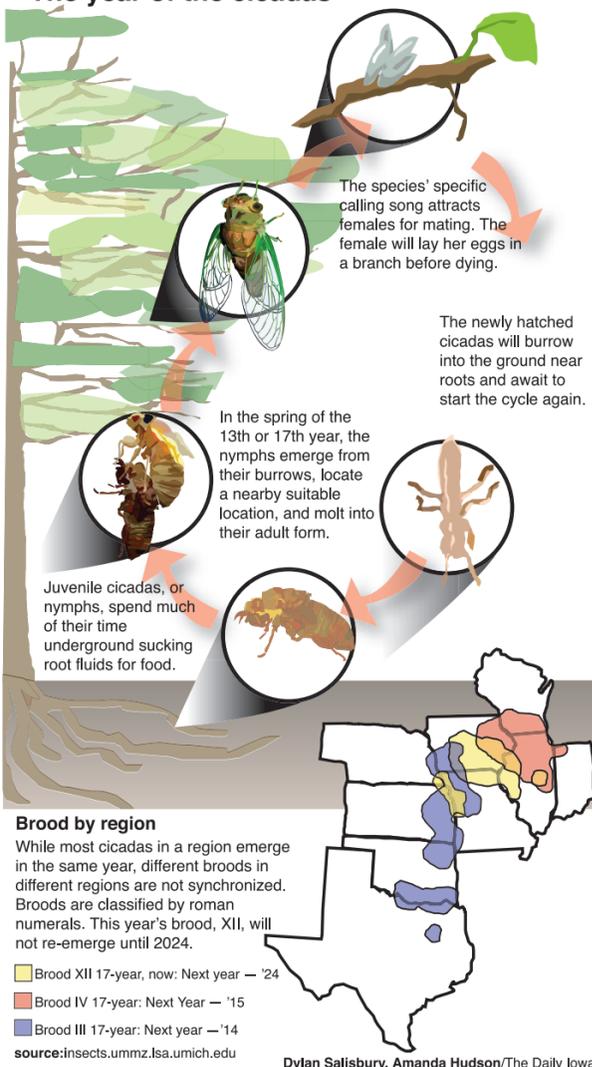
"I guess we're the ultimate groupies," Cooley said.

The cross-country trips are necessary because the life cycle of periodical cicadas — which can either be 13 or 17 years depending on the brood — does not lend itself to easy study. Except for the three to six weeks they spend mating above ground, the majority of their lives is spent buried several inches to a foot underground.

After counting changes within the trees and feeling the appropriate ground temperature, the insects emerge, molting and flying to the forest canopy, Cooley said. The males then begin the search for mates, singing with sound-producing structures called "tymbals" located on their abdomen. Receptive female cicadas respond with the rhythmic clicking of their wings, Cooley said. Once the reproduction cycle is completed, the cicadas quickly begin to die.

Brood XIII is one of three periodical cicada broods in Iowa; it will return in the year 2024.

The year of the cicadas



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GINGRICH VISIT

Newt touts new way

Newt Gingrich says his American Solutions movement would move the government to the 'world that works.'

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A crowd of people packed the Quality Inn & Suites Highlander Conference Center lobby, waiting to have their pictures taken with former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich before he began his speech about governmental reform.

"We're going to try to do something very, very different," the former congressman said. "People are really tired of red versus blue and tired of focusing on the negative. Our challenge is a lot bigger than nine-second sound bites."

He went on to say that he is building a movement called "American Solutions," with the goal of developing a program focused on finding positive solutions to the problems facing the United States in the 21st Century.

"We're not just focusing on the presidency but on every level of the American government," he said.

Gingrich described a poll his organization recently conducted, saying the questions were deeper than those pollsters usually ask.

"Ninety-two percent of Americans want to focus on long-term solutions," he said. "And 70 percent say we're currently on the wrong track."

Stressing the extent to which Americans are dissatisfied with their government, he noted that only 7 percent of those questioned believed the government is very effective.

"There's a world that works, and there's a world that fails," he said. "The world that works is markets, customers, all of the



Gingrich former Speaker of the House

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Play ball, Old Capitol says

The Old Capitol Museum will host a historic Iowa baseball exhibit through Sept. 9.

BY BEN TRAVERS THE DAILY IOWAN

A collection of Iowa baseball history will be on display at the Old Capitol Museum starting today. The exhibit will feature a multitude of rare baseball cards and artifacts, with a focus on professional players from Iowa.

John Liepa, the owner of the collection, has thousands of pieces of baseball memorabilia, but he has lent only a portion of it to the Old Capitol.

"The focus is primarily on the 200 Iowans who have played in the major leagues, as well as the seven who made it to the Baseball Hall of Fame," Liepa said in a press release.

Iowa's oldest known baseball card and program will be among the items featured in the exhibit. The card, from 1866, depicts a photograph of nine players. The 1901 program is from a Des Moines baseball team.

A few nationally significant pieces will also be included, said Byron Preston, an assistant museum curator for the Old Capitol. An autographed Babe Ruth baseball and rookie card will be among the rarest national items on display, he said. An 1860s baseball uniform and

BASEBALL ARTIFACTS ON DISPLAY AT OLD CAPITOL

- Babe Ruth-autographed baseball
1860s baseball uniform
Books by Alexander Cartwright
Babe Ruth rookie card
Autographed rookie card of Iowa's first major leaguer, Calvin McVey
Iowa's oldest known baseball card and program
Lou Gehrig and Mickey Mantle memorabilia
Hundreds of cards featuring Iowa natives

books by Alexander Cartwright, baseball's founding father, are also included.

"The toughest part was selecting which pieces to show," Preston said. "We tried to make everyone happy."

The museum plans to rotate memorabilia in order to showcase as many of the Iowa baseball players as possible, but the more popular items will be kept out for the full length of the exhibit, he said.

The exhibit should provide guests with ample information about Iowa baseball players and the history of baseball, said museum operations manager Kathrine Moermond in a press release.

"We were looking for a fun, family-oriented summer exhibit



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Recent UI graduate Trevor Thomas on Thursday puts the cover on a display case of old baseball cards, part of the Hometown Heroes: Iowa's Baseball Legacy exhibit in the Old Capitol Museum. The collection will run from today through Sept. 9.

and this just fell into our lap," Preston said.

Liepa lives in Indianola and teaches history and government at the Des Moines Area Community College. He has been collecting baseball cards and artifacts for more than 50 years, focusing specifically on Iowa memorabilia for the last 15-20 years. He first began gathering cards in packs with his three brothers during the 1950s and 60s, and he resumed the hobby when his own children started collecting.

Liepa became friends with the director of the Old Capitol, Pamela Trimpe, while doing presentations for the Iowa State Historical Society. Trimpe then asked him if he would be interested in presenting his collection at the museum, Liepa said.

"I am very excited to present my collection in a place as special as Old Capitol," he said.

Liepa has shown his collection across the country and usually masquerades as Calvin McVey — the first Iowa native to play in the major leagues — for events. Liepa plans to dress in McVey's uniform for an Aug. 2 seminar at the Old Capitol. McVey, whose card will be on display at the exhibit, was asked to play for the Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869, Liepa said.

The exhibit is expected to be available to the public, free of charge, during the museum's regular hours. The exhibit is scheduled to close Sept. 9.

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Foreign TAs hone English

The UI uses tests and classes to crack the language barrier.

BY CLARA HOGAN THE DAILY IOWAN

When Yuan Wu, a teaching assistant in the mathematics department, left his home in China three years ago, he left behind a big-city lifestyle, his friends, and everything familiar.

He and dozens of other teaching assistants at the UI make the journey from other countries to Iowa City in pursuit of low-cost education. As teaching assistants, these graduate students lead discussion classes in which the language barrier can become a hindrance.

"[The UI] was my best offer, and it was a huge change from my city," Wu said. "The hardest part was English — I still need to improve my English."

Students such as Wu are required to pass English-language and American-culture classes before they can be admitted. Once a student applies for a teaching-assistant position and the department shows interest, he or she must complete the Speaking Proficiency English Assessment Kit test to demonstrate her or his English proficiency.

"I failed the test the first time," Wu said. "I was required to take more English classes, and actually then, I retook the test three times."

The English test is made up of 12 questions that require vocal responses; it is used to determine whether the student is ready for the classroom, said Maureen Burke, the director of the English as a second language program at the UI.

John Zhu, a teaching assistant for Introduction to Marketing Strategy, passed the test his first time.

"I got my M.D. here, so my English was already pretty good," he said.

Zhu believes it is a "good deal" for all sides of the program.

"We are comparatively cheap for the university, it allows them

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If failed, the student must take language classes and retake the test.

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to not hire as many professors," he said. "We have good benefits. The students also benefit by asking us questions, receiving help on assignments, and having discussions they wouldn't normally have in lectures."

UI senior Cameron Libe agreed that TAs offer a unique opportunity to speak up. She has, however, had trouble in the past with foreign TAs and language barriers.

"It was more of a cultural barrier than a language barrier," she said. "He could usually fix his language mistakes, but when talking about American culture in the class, he just didn't get it."

Wu noted that it was difficult at first for him to communicate in discussion classes.

"With math, it's OK though, if I couldn't find the right words, I could write it out and write the formulas down," he said.

Burke said the purpose of the English test is to ensure that TAs are capable of helping students.

"It's important to have international students who have a lot to offer here; they add dimension to the classroom and the university," she said.

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H-1B VISAS

Bill to heighten scrutiny on foreign skilled workers

BY SHAJIA AHMAD THE DAILY IOWAN

Though the U.S. Senate blocked efforts Thursday to reform the nation's current immigration system, the move probably will not block the swirling — and often polarizing — debate surrounding illegal immigration.

In Iowa, the H-1B visa system — a form of legal immigration used by the UI to hire foreign faculty and staff — garnered more attention after Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, introduced a bill that would place the program under heightened scrutiny.

Grassley introduced the H-1B and L-1 Visa Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act of 2007, along with Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill, in April to overhaul the current program, which provides a non-immigration classification for highly skilled foreign workers. Now that the latest immigration bill is off the table, Grassley may push his bill, which has been forwarded to the Judiciary Committee, said Beth Levine, the senator's press secretary.

The intent of the H-1B visa system is to help U.S. companies temporarily employ workers with professional and rare skills. Only 65,000 workers are eligible for the status per year, according to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services website.

Institutions of higher education, such as the UI, government research organizations, and nonprofit entities are exempt from the cap. Randall Ney, the UI faculty and staff immigration services associate counsel, said he thinks the reason there is no limit to the number of workers eligible for H-1B at these institutions is that the jobs available don't compete with the wages of private jobs.

The UI sponsors approximately 250 H-1B visas for skilled foreign professionals each year, Ney said. Most are hired as researchers, often in the health-sciences departments, he said, and H-1B is the most common sponsorship because it provides the most expeditious route for obtaining work authorization.

In his bill, Grassley would require private companies to make a "good-faith effort" to hire an American worker before hiring a foreign skilled worker — something that's not required for H-1B authorization, Ney said. The senator also proposes the Department of Labor should have more authority to conduct investigations into employers who hire foreign workers.

Grassley feels the visas could displace American workers in some cases or facilitate outsourcing of American jobs.

"Sen. Grassley believes employers should look for American workers first before they hire foreign or skilled workers," Levine said.

Grassley is supportive of increasing the annual cap if the U.S. exhibits a need for more highly skilled workers, she said, but he's more concerned about fraud and abuse associated with the visa program.

The legislation doesn't mention whether provisions would apply to institutions exempted from the eligibility quota.

Ney said the UI's exemption from the cap is important for its research enterprise.

"It's absolutely critical to bring in talented and educated folks to this university," he said. "Our exemption from the cap, if we were to lose that, there would be a severe adverse effect on the research at this university."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Jennifer Danielson, 37, 1412 Broadway, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Desa Echelbarger, 27, 955 Spring

Ridge Drive, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Diem Chou Thi Phan, 24, 831 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1A, was charged

Wednesday with fourth-degree theft.

Christopher Schlichting, 25, Davenport, was charged Thursday

with first-offense OWI.

Kelly Wade, 37, Coralville, was charged twice June 26 with violating probation.

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GINGRICH VISIT

Newt calls for new way



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Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich speaks at an early afternoon forum at the Quality Inn & Suites Highlander Lobby. Prior to the discussion, Gingrich posed for photos with members of the audience.

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things that drive productivity and progress. The world that fails is bureaucratic, there are no rewards for success, and no consequences for failure." The American Solutions initiative is all about migrating the government from the world that fails to the world that works, Gingrich said. The Internet and other new technological developments provide the United States with the resources it needs to compete and succeed in the future, he said. "We need a fundamental shift from the bureaucratic model of the past 50 or 75 years," he

argued. "People are so hungry for a positive vision of a workable future. We could be on the edge of a remarkable period." He also stressed the importance of transparency in governmental reform. "Any appropriations bill coming out of a conference committee should be posted on the Internet 48 hours before it can be voted on," he said. "The blogging world would take these bills apart with their pressure." The defeat on Thursday of the most recent immigration bill in the Senate is an example of the public making its voice heard, forcing Congress to drop an unpopular measure, he said. Deborah Thornton, who co-heads the Johnson County

Republican Central Committee, said she thought the event went well. She said she counted roughly 120 people in attendance. "The way he wants to use the Internet is very innovative, especially in getting input from people across the country about how to make the government more efficient," she said. Curtis Koele, a resident of West Liberty who attended the event, was also happy with what Gingrich had to say. "It's great how Gingrich is trying to come up with new ideas and get them to work," he said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Christopher Patton** at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

Cicada song about done

CICADAS

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that a female cicada will lay between 400-600 eggs. Of those, only 2 percent will live past the first two years. Donald Lewis, an extension entomologist at Iowa State University, said he has records of Brood XIII occupying 12 Iowa counties when they last appeared in 1990, and he expects them to be in the same counties when he takes a cen-

sus after July 4. He added, however, that earlier records showed Brood XIII cicadas in up to 22 Iowa counties, indicating their number may have decreased over time. Mark Vitosh, the district forester for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said there seem to be fewer cicadas then there were in the last brood he experienced in 1997 — Brood III, located in central Iowa. He said a loss of tree cover in developed counties could be to blame. In Johnson and Linn Counties, for exam-

ple, long-standing, deciduous trees that cicadas favor can now only be found in scattered locations. "It's being pieced apart by one house here, one development there, so we're slowly destroying the natural resources for these cicadas," Vitosh said. "I think it's a big issue that [county officials] as a whole need to look at from the perspective of where they want to develop." E-mail *DI* reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

METRO

Plugge gets raise, extension

The Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday night during a closed session to give district Superintendent Lane Plugge a 7.5 percent pay raise and extend his contract until 2010. The board voted unanimously to renew Plugge's contract for three years, board President Toni Cilek said, and the pay increase passed with a 4-2 vote. The board appreciated the efforts Plugge has made in the past year, in particular his involvement with the School Infrastructure Local Option sales tax, Cilek said. "The board was very positive about Dr. Plugge's work on the [school] tax and the impact that will have on the district," she said. She also cited Plugge's involvement with the three-year contract negotiated between the Iowa City

Education Association and the district that brought a 5 percent pay increase for teachers this June. "He enjoys the respect and trust of the community," Cilek said. Plugge received a 9 percent pay hike last year, raising his salary to \$152,000. This year's raise will bring his annual earnings to \$163,400. — by **Brian Stewart**

Plane crashes near Cedar Rapids

A plane carrying two people crashed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in rural Cedar Rapids, closing the Eastern Iowa Airport for half an hour, according to a release from the Linn County Sheriff's Office. The 12-year-old passenger, who was able to escape the plane after impact, was transported to St. Luke's

Hospital, where she was treated and released. Emergency personnel had to extricate the pilot, a 68-year-old woman, from inside the plane. She was taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment of non-threatening injuries, according to the release. The two-person, single engine aircraft landed on its top in a bean field in the northwest corner of the intersection of Edgewood Road and 76th Avenue S.W., the release stated. The Linn County Sheriff's Office and the Cedar Rapids Police and Fire Departments were at the scene, as were other emergency responders. Witnesses described a sputtering sound coming from the plane, which may have experienced engine trouble, the release states. The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to conduct an investigation at the scene this morning. — by **Erika Binegar**

STATE

Iowa woman indicted for killing baby

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A grand jury indicted an Iowa woman Thursday for first-degree murder on charges she killed her newborn daughter by tossing her down a hotel trash chute from the seventh floor. Ashley Truitt committed the act "unlawfully and feloniously with a

premeditated design to effect the death" of the child, the grand jury said. The state attorney's office said it did not plan to seek the death penalty. Truitt, 18, of Solon told police she hid her pregnancy from her parents and boyfriend. They were all staying at the Wyndham Resort in Pompano Beach when authorities found a bloody knife in the hall-

way and the newborn's body in a trash bin June 2, said Broward County sheriff's officials. Truitt said she gave birth in the bathroom, using a kitchen knife to cut the umbilical cord. She then put the baby in a plastic bag with some bath towels and threw it down the trash chute, authorities said. Truitt told investigators the baby was breathing and crying upon birth.

TITLE IX

UI women make progress

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Two of the UI's hiring programs — the Faculty Diversity Opportunity Program and the Staff Diversity Opportunity Program — aim to ensure that hiring procedures are as fair and equal as possible, Robinson said.

When Purdue University Provost Sally Mason was appointed to become the UI's second female president June 21, the state Board of Regents and the presidential-search committee publicly commended her efforts toward diversity at Purdue. Sex equality has been an important issue for her, she said. "As a woman who has pursued careers and held positions that have more frequently been held by men in the past, I am pleased each time I see a new door open for well-qualified and well-prepared women," she said. "I'm old enough to remember when it was much more difficult for women to achieve some of their dreams; the barriers are slowly coming down, and there are fewer doors that remain closed." Female athletes have seen one of the most dramatic changes since the passing of Title IX. According to the website www.titleix.info, run by the National Women's Law Center, female involvement in college athletics has jumped 400 percent since 1972, when the law was passed, and female participation at the high-school level has increased 800 percent. There are still some areas in which women representation falls short, according to the website's June 2007 release. Only 18 percent of undergraduate engineering degrees are earned by women, and they still make up only 44 percent of athletes and receive around 32 percent of recruiting dollars at Division I schools. "We've come a long way in 35 years," U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings said in a statement honoring the anniversary. "But we must continue to move forward to level the playing field for all."

WOMEN AT THE UI

- First public university in the nation to admit men and women on an equal basis — 1855 (when the university first offered instruction)
- First public university in the nation to award a law degree to a woman — Mary B. Hickey Wilkinson in 1873
- The UI has more female athletics teams than men's teams — 12 women's and 10 men's teams
- Sally Mason was named the UI's second female president last week
- Four of the 11 collegiate deans at the UI are women

Source: University of Iowa Fact Book

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EDITORIAL

Dark horse candidates serve critical role in presidential race

There are 18 visible candidates for the 2008 presidential-nominations of the two major parties. In the televised debates so far, there have been 10 candidates on the Republican side and eight on the Democratic side. Yet, if you were to ask the average American to start naming the candidates, they would likely not get past the top three on either side. These are the "top-tier" candidates that we hear so much about. They raise the most money and garner the most media attention — often for their indiscretions more than their political positions.

The top-tier contenders are the ones in the spotlight, but what about the other candidates? There are 12 others with national campaigns, and possibly more will enter the race. These are the second-tier, the dark horses, the long shots. The unlikely nominees serve as a constant thorn in the side of the front-runners and, for this reason, make an important contribution to the race.

On the Republican side, the three front-runners have been criticized by many in their party who do not feel that they are conservative enough to serve the best interest of the party. Jim Gilmore, a former governor of Virginia, made the oft-repeated quip, "Rudy Romney is not a conservative." Beyond the top-tier, there is a struggle to nominate a candidate who personifies the conservative values that they feel best represent the Republican Party.

So, we have the top tier, which consists of John McCain, Rudy Giuliani, and Mitt Romney. Then there are the second-tier candidates in their side who are effectively pushing them away from the center and toward the right. And, of course, out in right field we have Ron Paul. He has been putting the Republican candidates on the defensive with his critical stances on America's foreign policy and what he calls excessive

government spending. These are issues that are important to the American public, and Paul does us a great service by bringing them into the debate and forcing the other candidates to take a stand.

While the second-tier candidates on the Republican side attack their front-runners for their lack of conservatism, the second-tier on the Democratic side criticize their front-runners for a lack of experience. At the federal level, the top three Democratic candidates had a combined total of 14 years of experience as of this January. Most of the other candidates are focusing their campaigns on this lack of experience. Bill Richardson, the governor of New Mexico, has a campaign ad running in Iowa that represents the election as a job interview. The ersatz employer determines him to be a little "over-qualified" for the job. The truth is, most of the candidates on the second-tier have more individual experience than the 14 years served by the front-runners.

And then, as with the GOP and its right field, out in left field we have former Sen. Mike Gravel and Rep. Dennis Kucinich. While the second-tier candidates are keeping the top three on their toes to compensate for their lack of experience, Gravel and Kucinich are putting all of the candidates on the defensive for their position on the war in Iraq. Both candidates want to put an end to the war immediately and hold all of the other candidates responsible by making them answer for their voting records.

Regardless of how much money they raise, or how far they go toward the office of the presidency, the dark horses bring important issues to the forefront and change the discourse of the debates. They have declared their candidacy, and we are all better for it.

A disorderly house

UI interim President Gary Fethke said on Tuesday that athletics is "the front porch to the university." Let's say it a bit straighter: MEN's athletics is the front porch. The terrace to the most important position at the UI is a 20-and-under tailgating breakfast. This makes me wonder: If the misogynist million-dollar business of undergrad upchucking and big-ass turkey legs composes

the atrium to the Athens of the Midwest, what about the rest of the house? A stroll through the living room reveals a mob of misguided parents and future students being led around by Orientation leaders making \$7 an hour. The dazzling gold Orientation bag, in place of maps and packets, should be a semester's worth of Wild Turkey, condoms, and cozies. Up the stairs, the political-science department is in one of the closets, and Tim Dwight has been in the bathroom for hours preparing a fundraiser for kids with liver problems at the grand opening at his new liquor store.

In a capitalist society, programs with money are the priority. The house of learning makes it frighteningly easy to tell what the UI values. The Pappajohn Business Building, which my roommate calls the Death Star of campus, overlooks the poorly furnished, cramped language center of Phillips Hall. The English-Philosophy Building's windows do not open.

We may have increased the capacity of Kinnick and even put up a statue of the famed Nile, but how does this benefit real people of the university? Life is not a matter of 10-0 or any kind of record. But buildings and football are the least of our worries.

The problem centers on the issue of image and booze. What kind of image does the UI want to project to the state, to the nation, and to the world? After all, image dictates attendance. Attendance is money and football tickets. So if the façade of the UI is a stadium, there will never be a day when our city prides itself on a class of eager, bustling academics. Rather, a throng of drunk, rich Illinois suburbanites and high-school superstars, bottom-of-the-barrel admissions fodder will remain the choicest attendee. A recent attempt by the Student Health Initiative Task Force (S.H.I.T. Force.) to block the 21-ordinance makes the problem even more perplexing. Its argument is that students will be safer downtown because, according to founding member Atul Nakhasi, "We just don't have the same system of checking student safety in residential places as we do in the bars." No S.H.I.T. Force.

A quick glance across the digital domain makes it a little more clear why 19-year old Nakhasi would like the doors to remain open for himself and his S.H.I.T. Force cronies. While I don't agree with the drinking age, you find a way to deal with it. If you're under 21 and you want to drink, do it quietly in the dorms like everyone else or get a fake ID. Most of the downtown illegals are typically crazy-eyed on a half a liter of vodka and a couple bong rips before they even reach the door of the accommodating bars.

To further expound on the arrogant, misplaced campaign of the S.H.I.T. Force, the group claims to be "launching several lifestyle campaigns to promote health and safety at the UI, including plans for dieting, sleeping, stress management, health insurance, and sexual behavior." Let's tackle sexual behavior. Keeping minors in the bars to help achieve sexual responsibility is like jumping in the ocean to avoid sharks. Students' chances of having sex with someone sporting a popped collar and that fresh-off-the-bench-press look increases exponentially the closer they get to the downtown. House parties (though not free-for-all ragers) are much safer. There's a greater chance, especially for minors traveling in packs, of being around people they know and people who will have their back.

The UI has value issues that are even more apparent in the university adage that there are only two ways a UI president can be fired: mismanaging athletics or the hospital. It'd be nice if the president made room on the porch for the students who are paying their salary, not for the bar tab.

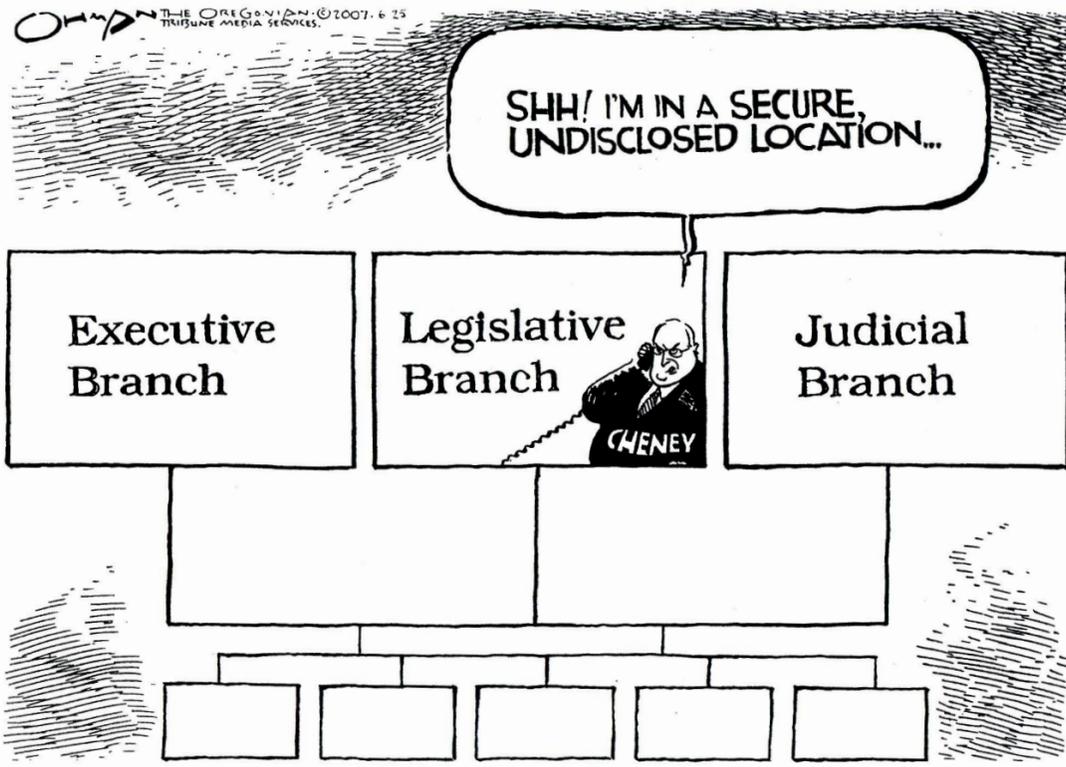
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COMMENTARY

TONY BLAIR DOESN'T DESERVE BAD RAP

Excuse us if we choose not to join those on both sides of the Atlantic who are condemning Tony Blair for his unwavering commitment to alliance with the United States during 10 years as British prime minister. It's understandable that some in London might nurse anti-Americanism or prefer that their country align itself more frequently with France, Germany, and the European Union. But it's a little perverse that Americans would be faulting Blair for his support for U.S. leadership, for his wholehearted commitment to war against Islamic extremism after 9/11, and for his refusal to abandon the coalition in Iraq when the going got tough.

Blair's relationship with President Bush is apparently unforgivable for many: He has been regularly taunted as "Bush's poodle." Anyone who cares to examine the record of the longest-serving Labor Party prime minister knows this is not the case. Blair committed himself to an internationalism that does not shrink from confronting the world's most evil regimes — and to addressing the menace of Saddam Hussein in particular — long before President Bush took office. "We are all internationalists now," he said in a landmark speech in Chicago in 1999. "We cannot turn our backs on conflicts and the violation of human rights within other countries if we want still to be secure."

Blair's support for the Iraq invasion rose from his own convictions, which were clearer and more principled than those of Bush. He argued that in the aftermath of 9/11, the world could no longer afford to allow aggressive

tyrants such as Saddam to openly defy the United Nations.

"We had to confront the states with WMD. We had to take a stand. We had to force conformity with international obligations that for years had been breached with the world turning a blind eye," he said in a 2004 speech. Subsequent events have made Blair's judgment about Iraq look bad, though the final outcome of the war is not yet known. But the notion that he fabricated a case for invasion or swallowed one handed to him by Bush is insupportable. That his determination to commit British troops was driven in part by a belief that Britain should stand with the United States in time of war only adds to the debt this country owes him.

Within hours of giving up the prime minister's post, Blair took on the formidable task of serving as an international envoy to the Middle East. Charged with helping the Palestinian Authority to build institutions, he follows a long line of Western envoys who have failed at that mission in recent years. It's hard to be optimistic that Blair will have more success than his predecessors; he will perform a service if he can prevent the rapidly deteriorating conditions in the West Bank and Gaza from growing still worse. That he would take on the job at this time only demonstrates again that Blair doesn't shrink from acting on his political convictions — even if it means taking a pounding that he doesn't deserve.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Who's the most entertaining presidential-nomination candidate?



"Ron Paul."

Kyle Vint
UI student



"Mitt Romney."

Paul Bellus
UI employee



"None of them are very entertaining. I don't require my presidential candidates to entertain me."

Mary Trchsel
UI associate professor



"Hillary Clinton, because of Bill."

Jae Mook Lee
UI graduate student



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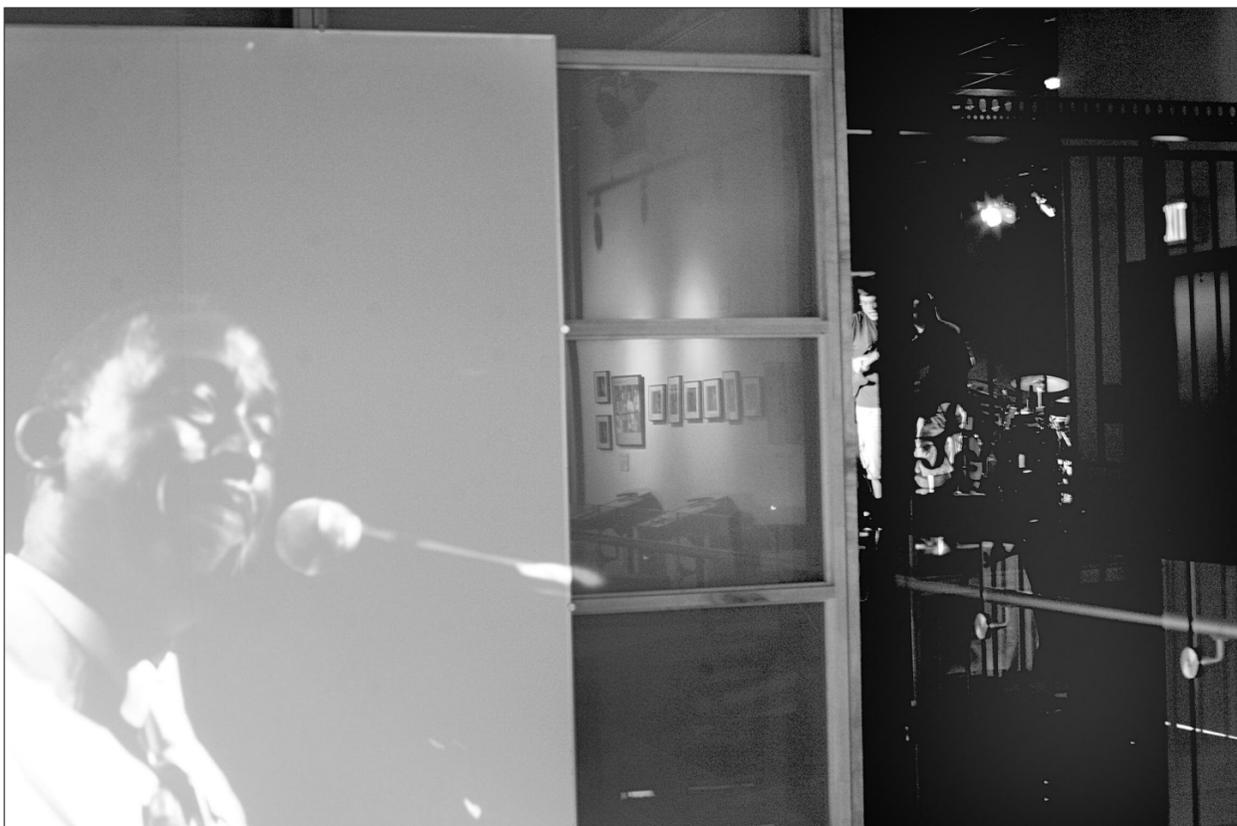
"I just like to write about what I feel is important, and politics and social issues are [important]. If one person takes on board my message, then it is one more than there was yesterday — that is quite an achievement."



ARTS & CULTURE

ON THE ROAD

LIVING THE BLUES ON THE RIVER



Wednesday night blues jams at the Redstone Room in Davenport's River Music Experience feature improv by Manny Lopez and Friends. The museum's focus is showcasing Davenport's blues tradition through live music and blues education.

Davenport — believe it or not — has a diverse music scene, showcased this weekend with the Mississippi Valley Blues Festival featuring headliner Robert Randolph.

BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Casting circles of white light on the dark water, the S.S. Capitol bears music as it steams up the Mississippi from the delta to Chicago. It's the second decade of the 1900s, and inside the steamboat hundreds of couples dance on a floating ballroom to a thick curtain of quivering brass kept in time with the brisk lilt of Fate Marable's piano.

During the Great Migration of blacks from the segregated South to the industrialized North, blues, ragtime, and jazz made the voyage upstream by way of the Mississippi, the Illinois Central's City of New Orleans railroad, and Highway 61.

The musical mark left by this migration still runs deep.

For the past 23 years, the Quad Cities has celebrated the "devil's music" with the Mississippi Valley Blues Festival, today through July 1, Iowa's only festival devoted to the salacious sister of Southern gospel.

"It's the only music that's truly all-American," said Ric Burris, the president of the Mississippi Valley Blues Society. "Although it was born from slavery, it has now crossed racial lines. It's not black, it's

not white — it's the blues."

The three-day festival held on the banks of the Mississippi draws music lovers from all over the country. Along with live music from big names such as Robert Randolph, the festival offers educational programs for children and instructional workshops for all-ages on instruments such as the mandolin, harmonica, and organ.

"It's everything blues," Burris said with a smile.

Located right around the corner at 129 Main, the River Music Experience provides another live music outlet — this one for all musical genres. The joint also houses Café Mojo and a music gallery displaying artifacts such as Jimi Hendrix's wah-wah pedal from his Aug. 11, 1968, performance at the Col Ballroom in Davenport, and an intricate wooden replica of the S.S. Capitol.

Ellis Kell, a musician and the director of programming and education of the River Music Experience, stands inside Café Mojo dwarfed by a wall of photographs — Snoop Dogg, Sheryl Crow, David Bowie, and Ray Charles all hang side-by-side. B.B. King, whom Kell has opened for three times, also hangs on this wall of musical talents. The

photograph shows King sitting, hands folded against his bowed head in thanks to the crowd.

Upstairs there's a display of five Quad Cities legends — Bill Bell, Pat Patrick, Bix Beiderbecke, Louie Bellson, and Francis Clay — in a series of faded, sepia-tone photographs.

Kell and resource-development director Larry Tierney admit that the music culture in the Quad Cities is lively, but often fragmented.

"The music scene is diverse, but there are little cliques here and there," Kell said. "River Music Experience is about bringing all that together in a central location for all types of music."

Since its opening in 2004, the River Music Experience has collaborated with the Mississippi Valley Blues Society. The River Music Experience will take a break from hosting live outdoor music this weekend to encourage people to attend the Blues Festival.

"We're trying to preserve the music of this area by teaching people how the music made the trip up the river from New Orleans, to the Delta, to Memphis," Tierney said. "It's a very compelling story."

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The 23rd-annual Mississippi Valley Blues Festival
When: Today, 5 p.m. to July 1, 5 p.m.
Where: LeClaire Park in Davenport (right across from the Mississippi Valley Blues Society)



1. LeClaire Park Harrison St. Admission: 1-Day: \$15 3-Day: \$35 Kids 14 and Under: Free.
2. Mississippi Valley Blues Society 102 S. Harrison St. Suite 300
3. River Music Experience 129 Main St.

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Fantasia & laughs under the tent

Today and Saturday, Ralph Hall will bring his physical theater tour de force to the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

"OK, for 10 bucks, you get vaudeville tornadoes, talking turkeys, a really, really cute pig, fights, big laughs, and music," Alex Suha said, almost exasperated. "And when you leave, you feel good."

Suha, one of eight actors in the Iowa Tent Theatre Project, wears his enthusiasm on both sleeves. Through the sweltering heat, he and project creator Ralph Hall showed no signs of wearing down on the quiet afternoon in the half and half shade of Pita Pit's patio. Hall's Tent Theatre will roll into Iowa City with "a little caravan that goes about 41 miles per hour" to the Johnson County Fairgrounds for a 7:30 p.m. performance today and Saturday.

A 1930s tale, *Standing Tall* harks back to exactly what the writer/director seeks to revitalize: the traveling tent theater.

"We're trying to draw on stuff that's about Iowa," Hall said and smiled, his sunglasses doing little to disguise his zeal. "It's theater for Iowa. This is an Iowa company. I've tried to write a show for Iowans that works in the plight that we identify with."

The plight in this case is that of a little girl trying to save her parents' drought-ridden farm. In pursuit of a tall tale involving crop-growing golden coins, she falls into a fantastical *Alice in Wonderland* fantasia spiced with Tim Burton surrealism — on the stage. In a bursting 60 minutes, Hall and company affront audiences with conniving buzzards, a not-quite-right cornfield, and a show-stopping twister.

"How do you create that visual experience that is really unusual, and stimulating, and exciting?" Hall asked. "And it's not special effects, it's not animation: It's a theatrical event."

The troupe employs seven current or graduated UI theater majors and boasts of its status as the nation's only true tent company.

"I got an e-mail from Ralph saying, 'Are you in?'" Suha said. "I said, 'Yeah,' and I just moved back onto his porch [in Riverside], because this is something worth doing, because it hasn't been done in a long time, and this is the kind of experience that you

THEATER

The Iowa Tent Theatre Project's *Standing Tall*

When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
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don't get every day."

For an actor, the physical nature of the play — including its setup — has a certain elevated energy. Suha described this effect during the troupe's first performance.

"You've got three seconds," he said, stretching his arms to demonstrate that physical nature. "There's a fight. There's turkeys and dogs and a pig — all fighting — OK, you got three seconds after that to go out of that — in the heat — put on these slacks, and come right back on, and start to be a little offshoot of a tornado."

Bruce Marrs, the play's technical wizard, designed the aforementioned tornado, which Suha and Hall described as featuring vaudeville qualities. An enormous talking puppet with twisted fabric and an adjustable tail, the tornado enters with seven performers who act as its offshoots in the classic chorus introduction "Ladies and gentlemen ..."

And perhaps it's that tornado, not the talking turkeys — Suha plays Laurel; guess what the other's name is — nor the talking dog, nor the sinister crows, nor the choreographed cornstalks, no, it's that swept-up feeling that best epitomizes the senses of the crowd. That energy that comes with physical theater, the same energy that has Marrs staying at Hall's house and has Suha on his porch step.

"This is risk theater," Hall said. "It's not as comfy as indoor theater, and the audience and the actors all have to take a risk. You never know what's going to happen. You'll be walking a little bit into a time machine, and I think that's a good experience for everyone to have."

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Senate kills immigration bill



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Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. (second from right), listens as Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., speaks during a news conference after the defeat of the immigration bill on Thursday on Capitol Hill. From left are Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., Salazar, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., Reid, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

BY JULIE HIRSCHFELD
DAVIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's immigration plan to legalize as many as 12 million unlawful immigrants while fortifying the border collapsed in the Senate on Thursday, crushing both parties' hopes of addressing the volatile issue before the 2008 elections.

The Senate vote to drive a stake through the delicate compromise was a stinging setback for Bush — who had made reshaping immigration laws a centerpiece of his domestic agenda — engineered by members of his own party.

It could carry heavy political consequences for Republicans and Democrats, many of whom were eager to show they could act on a complex issue of great interest to the public.

"Legal immigration is one of the top concerns of the American people, and Congress' failure to act on it is a disappointment," a grim-faced president said after an appearance in Newport, R.I. "A lot of us worked hard to see if we couldn't find common ground. It didn't work."

Mass., his party's lead negotiator on the bill, called its defeat "enormously disappointing for Congress and for the country." But he added: "We will be back. This issue is not going away."

The bill's Senate supporters fell 14 votes short of the 60 needed to limit debate and clear the way for final passage of the legislation. The tally was 46 to 53, with three-quarters of the Senate's Republicans voting to derail the bill.

Lawmakers in both parties said further action was unlikely this year, dooming its prospects as the political strains of a crowded presidential contest grew louder.

Only 13 percent of those in a CBS News Survey taken earlier this week said they supported passage of the bill. Almost three times that number, 35 percent, opposed it. Even more, 51 percent, said they did not know enough about the immigration legislation to say whether they supported passage.

"I believe that until another election occurs, or until something happens in the body politic, that what occurred today was fairly final," said Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., the GOP chairman.

"I don't see where the political will is there for this issue to be dealt with," said Martinez, who helped develop the bill.

House Democratic leaders signaled they had little appetite for taking up an issue that bitterly divides both parties and has tied up the Senate for weeks.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren, who heads the House Judiciary subcommittee that was to write a version of the bill, said the Senate's inability to move forward "effectively ends comprehensive immigration reform efforts" for the next year and a half.

"The Senate voted for the status quo," the California Democrat said in a statement.

The vote already had led to partisan finger-pointing.

Howard Dean, the Democratic Party chairman, said it was "a reminder of why the American people voted Republicans out in 2006 and why they'll vote against them in 2008."

The measure was the product of a liberal-to-conservative alliance led by Kennedy and Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., that forged an immigration compromise intended to withstand challenges from the left and right.

They advocated the resulting measure as an imperfect but necessary fix to the current system, in which millions of illegal immigrants use forged documents or lapsed visas to live and work in the U.S.

The proposal would have made those millions eligible for lawful status while tightening border security and creating an employee verification system to weed out illegal workers from U.S. jobs.

The bill also would have set up a temporary worker program and a system to base future legal immigration more heavily on employment criteria, rather than family ties.

Sheriff's Office division to get mileage hike

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved an updated mileage-reimbursement rate for the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, as determined by the Internal Revenue Service, during its meeting Thursday.

The supervisors approved a resolution allowing the office to bump the rate in its civil division from 32.0 to 48.5 cents per mile. The federally regulated guideline will control the amount of money the county receives in reimbursement for dollars spent performing any services related to the civil division of the Sheriff's Office.

The rate is meant to reflect the price of fuel as well as vehicle-maintenance costs and officers' time.

"Money only goes so far," said Sheriff's Capt. Gayle Svatos. "In this case, it really made sense to readjust to the federal rate."

The rate itself fluctuates, Svatos said, moving up or down depending on such factors as gasoline prices. Such a shift happens approximately once a year, she said.

"The rate changes, and so we'll just go with whatever the current rate is," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

But this was not a snap decision. Svatos said she developed connections statewide through the Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Association and noticed that almost every department offered more reimbursement for civil-division business than did Johnson County.

The civil division handles such tasks as serving court documents or subpoenas and delivering eviction notices, she said.

"We serve a small percentage of the public as opposed to a patrol deputy, so our department is a little different," she said.

When the economy worsens, work in the civil division increases, Svatos said, adding that the workload is currently greater, but the force in her department hasn't grown in the past several years. She said that the deputy sheriffs responsible for the department's legwork are paid in mileage and "user fees" but not for their time.

The rate change will apply to vehicles used by three officers in the civil division. Deputies who perform other civil services — such as transporting committals — will also apply the new reimbursement rate. But Svatos was unsure if any other Johnson County departments would use the IRS-determined rate.

She said Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek had requested that the new rate take effect July 1, coinciding with the start of the new fiscal year.

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Active Endeavors/McCurrys	1 - 3			
Coraville Hy-Vee	1 - 3			
L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research	1 - 3			
Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Cullen Painting/Asoyia	86	L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research	73	
Coraville Hy-Vee	95	Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear	93	
Lucky Pawz / Premier Investments	97	Active Endeavors/McCurrys	83	
Tuesday July 3 Games	W	L	Pct	GB
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

PRIME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors	4 - 0			
McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate	4 - 0			
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing	3 - 1			
Beisser Lumber	2 - 2			
Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz	2 - 2			
Asoyia/Hodge Construction	1 - 3			
Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling	0 - 4			
Deli Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix	0 - 4			
Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtor	102	Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L. Pelling	91	
McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate	124	Beisser Lumber	97	
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing	116	Deli Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix	65	
Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz	134	Asoyia/Hodge Construction	120	
Monday July 2 Games	W	L	Pct	GB
McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate	vs.	Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing	6 p.m.	OG
Asoyia/Hodge Construction	vs.	Deli Mart/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

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Thursday
Men, Second Round
Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.
Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Werner Eschauer, Austria, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.
Novak Djokovic (4), Serbia, def. Amer Delic, United States, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
Nikolay Davydenko (6), Russia, def. Chris Guccione, Australia, 3-6, 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-2.
Tomas Berdych (7), Czech Republic, def. Michael Llodra, France, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2), 3-6, 7-6 (4).
Women, Second Round
Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Severine Bremrod, France, 6-0, 6-3.
Amelie Mauresmo (4), France, def. Yvonne Meusburger, Austria, 6-1, 6-2.
Svetlana Kuznetsova (5), Russia, def. Bethanie Mattek, United States, 7-5 (2), 6-4.
Ana Ivanovic (6), Serbia, def. Melien Tu, United States, 6-4, 6-3.
Anna Chakvetadze (8), Russia, def. Tatiana Poutchek, Belarus, 6-2, 6-1.

Thomas hits No. 500, but Jays lose

The Toronto Blue Jay became the 21st player to hit 500 home runs with a three-run blast in the first inning.

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Jim Mone/Associated Press

Toronto Blue Jays' Frank Thomas is greeted by Vernon Wells and Matt Stairs after he hit his 500th career home run, a three-run blast off Minnesota Twins' Carlos Silva in first inning on Thursday in Minneapolis.

Thomas also had an RBI double and tied his season high with four RBIs.

Torii Hunter homered twice, and Jason Bartlett also connected for Minnesota, which rallied from a 5-1 deficit.

"You can't upstage 500 home runs. It's hard to do. I'll be lucky if I hit 300," said Hunter, who has 181 career homers.

Carlos Silva (6-8), who gave up Thomas' milestone homer, was the winner, and Joe Nathan finished for his 15th save. Jason Frasor (1-3) took the loss.

Thomas came up after Matt Stairs' RBI single in the first and sent Silva's 1-2 pitch an estimated 396 feet into the left-field stands.

Todd Eisenlohr, sitting in the fifth row and wearing a jersey of Twin player Jason Bartlett jersey, caught the ball in his glove.

"I lost it in the roof as it was coming down," Eisenlohr said. He said he traded the souvenir ball for an autographed ball, bat, and jersey.

Thomas said he plans to keep the ball unless it is wanted by

the Hall of Fame.

Before the at-bat, Thomas looked at the scoreboard and saw that his average with runners in scoring position was .182.

"I said, 'Let's just get a hit right here.' That's when home runs happen, when you're really not trying to do too much. He hung a slider over the corner, and I stayed with the pitch," he said.

The Metrodome crowd responded with a standing ovation for the two-time AL MVP. Thomas put his head down for his home run trot and then pointed toward his family down the right-field line when he crossed the plate as Toronto players spilled out of the dugout to congratulate him.

Thomas hit his first career home run at the Metrodome against Gary Wayne while with the Chicago White Sox on Aug. 28, 1990. Thomas has 16 homers overall at the stadium.

Next on Thomas' ascent on the career home run list are Eddie Murray (504), Mel Ott (511), and Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews (512 each). Also within reach of 500 this year are Alex Rodriguez, Jim

ALL-TIME HOME RUN LEADERS

1. Hank Aaron 755
2. x-Barry Bonds 749
3. Babe Ruth 714
4. Willie Mays 660
5. x-Sammy Sosa 601
6. Frank Robinson 586
7. x-Ken Griffey Jr. 584
8. Mark McGwire 583
9. Harmon Killebrew 573
10. Rafael Palmeiro 569
11. Reggie Jackson 563
12. Mike Schmidt 548
13. Mickey Mantle 536
14. Jimmie Foxx 534
15. Willie McCovey 521
16. Ted Williams 521
17. Ernie Banks 512
17. Eddie Mathews 512
19. Mel Ott 511
20. Eddie Murray 504
21. x-Frank Thomas 500

Closing In
24. x-Alex Rodriguez 492
25. x-Jim Thome 482
26. x-Manny Ramirez 481

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Thome, and Manny Ramirez.

The 39-year-old Thomas shook his head in amazement when he thought about joining the likes of Hank Aaron, Barry Bonds, Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, and Harmon Killebrew in the 500 club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	48	29	.623	—
Toronto	39	39	.500	9½
New York	36	39	.480	11
Baltimore	34	43	.442	14
Tampa Bay	33	44	.429	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	46	31	.597	—
Cleveland	46	32	.590	½
Minnesota	40	37	.519	6
Chicago	33	42	.440	12
Kansas City	33	46	.418	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	49	30	.620	—
Seattle	42	33	.560	5
Oakland	40	38	.513	8½
Texas	32	46	.410	16½

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Yankees (O-Hernandez 5-5) at San Francisco (Morris 1-3), 6:15 p.m.
San Diego (Young 7-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuo 1-3), 9:40 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	11	2	.846	—
Indiana	10	3	.769	1
New York	7	7	.500	4½
Chicago	6	8	.429	5½
Connecticut	5	10	.333	7

NBA DRAFT

Portland blazes trail to Oden

The Blazers take the Ohio State center with the first pick, and Seattle grabs Kevin Durant with the second, then stuns its fans by trading Ray Allen to the Celtics.

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Portland Trail Blazers got Greg Oden and felt like they won a championship.

The Seattle SuperSonics settled for Kevin Durant — but their night wasn't quite the celebration.

The Trail Blazers ended months of debate Thursday night when they chose Oden over fellow college freshman Durant with the No. 1 pick in a highly anticipated NBA draft.

Portland opted for the 7-footer who can dominate a game with his defense over the sensational scoring of Durant, who would have been the No. 1 pick in many other years after one of the most outstanding freshman seasons in NCAA history.

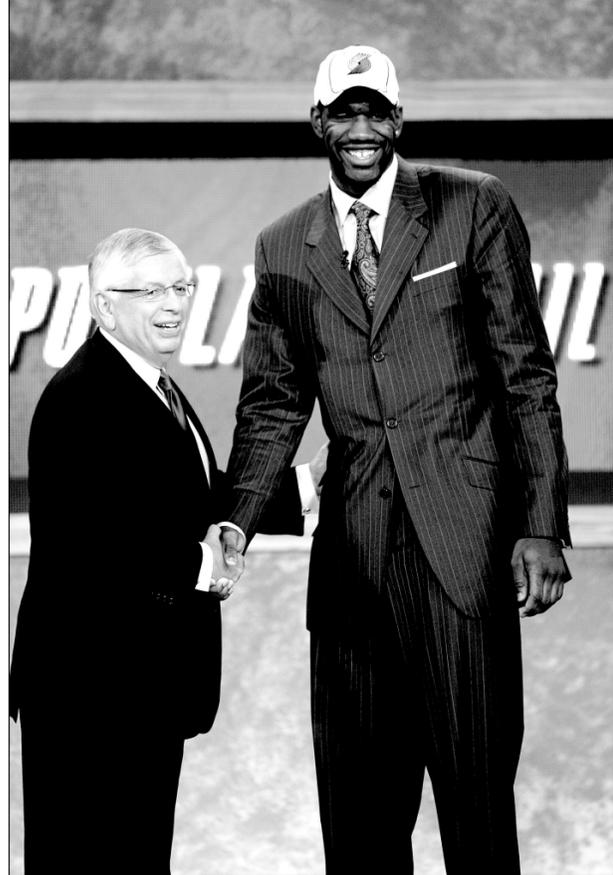
But franchise centers are hard to find, and most believe the Blazers got one.

"I was on the phone with the radio station back in Portland," Oden said. "They said they stomped the floor like they won the NBA championship once they called my name."

Fans rushed the court at the Rose Garden, where a perennial playoff team has fallen on hard times after some worse behavior. But the Blazers got Rookie of the Year Brandon Roy last year and got an early start on having next season's winner when they grabbed Oden to play alongside LaMarcus Aldridge.

"They did have a bad [reputation], but I think Brandon and LaMarcus kind of turned that around," Oden said. "I hope that I can come and just push that along some more."

Even with Durant, feelings weren't quite the same in Seattle. Moments after he was picked, Durant saw on TV that the SuperSonics had traded All-Star guard Ray Allen, their leading scorer, to Boston. Fans booed the Allen trade at a draft party for the Sonics, who still



Jason DeCrow/Associated Press

Ohio State's Greg Oden (right) poses for a photo with NBA commissioner David Stern after being selected by Portland Trail Blazers as the first pick overall in the 2007 NBA draft on Thursday in New York.

face losing Rashard Lewis to free agency.

But the 6-9 Durant, wearing an orange tie to match Texas' colors, doesn't consider himself the Sonics' savior. "Not at all, not at all," Durant said. "When you play since you were 8 or 9 years old, you know the game is not a one-man sport. I'm far from being a savior."

Oden led Ohio State to the national championship game despite never playing at full

strength after surgery on his right wrist. Still, he averaged 15.7 points and shot nearly 62 percent while drawing comparisons to Bill Russell for his rebounding and shot-blocking abilities.

Looking nervous and battling a head cold since arriving in New York, Oden shared a long handshake with Commissioner David Stern before heading off for interviews. He was expected to fly to Portland later Thursday night.

Oden could have been the

top pick last year out of high school if not for the NBA's age requirement rule.

"I'm a better player because of that year in college," he said. "Coach [Thad] Matta, he taught me so much, first about being a young man growing up in Columbus."

The Pacific Northwest rivals got an immediate jump-start to their rebuilding plans by moving up in last month's lottery to grab the top two picks. Though this is considered the deepest draft in years, Oden and Durant are regarded as the only can't-miss players.

Joining Durant to help the Sonics rebuild is Georgetown's Jeff Green, picked by Boston with the No. 5 pick. Durant knows Green from growing up in the Washington, D.C. area.

"I know Jeff pretty well, on a D.C. Blue Devils team, and we gained a friendship from there," Durant said. "He's a great player, and I can't wait to play with him."

The Atlanta Hawks used the No. 3 pick, their first of two in the lottery on Al Horford, who saluted the pro-Florida crowd with the Gator chomp. The two-time defending NCAA champions became the first school with three players selected in the top 10 of the same draft.

They made it when Corey Brewer went to Minnesota at No. 7, and Joakim Noah — donning a brown bow tie and getting a huge reaction from his hometown crowd — was taken by Chicago two picks later.

"This is an unbelievable experience," Horford said. "Winning two national championships. Moving up to the next level is unreal."

The Hawks passed on Michael Conley Jr., even though they still need a point guard after passing on Chris Paul and Deron Williams two years ago. The Memphis Grizzlies then grabbed Conley, Oden's teammate since their junior-high days.

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Haluska drafted by New Orleans Hornets

HALUSKA

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Haluska, who originally committed to Iowa State but transferred to Iowa following his freshman season, is coming off a phenomenal senior season in which he averaged 20.5 points per game to lead the Big Ten in scoring.

During his illustrious Iowa career, Haluska played in all 98

games for which he was eligible, was named academic All-American of Year for Division-I men's basketball, and earned Associated Press All-American honors following his senior season.

Also a Big Ten Medal of Honor award winner, Haluska's performance earned him first-team Big Ten honors last season, making him the fifth of six such

first-team honorees to be drafted Thursday night. The five include Greg Oden and Mike Conley Jr. of Ohio State, Wisconsin's Alando Tucker, Purdue's Carl Landry, and Haluska.

Oden was selected No. 1 overall by the Portland Trail Blazers.

Following the announcement of Haluska's selection by New Orleans, ESPN.com posted the following reaction on the Iowa

guard's draft profile:

"A surprise here. He's a good athlete and he can score, but he couldn't even muster an invitation to the Orlando pre-draft camp."

Prior to Thursday night, Haluska was ranked by draft experts as low as the No. 85 prospect overall and as high as No. 64. If he were to be signed by New Orleans later this summer,

he would join a talented Hornet backcourt that includes former NBA Rookie of the Year Chris Paul.

The Hornets, which split the majority of its home games between New Orleans and Oklahoma City, Okla., last season, is scheduled to play all 41 of its regular-season home games in New Orleans next season.

Haluska marks the second

Hawkeye to be drafted by the Hornets in the last decade. Former Hawkeye guard Ricky Davis was selected with the 21st overall pick by the then-Charlotte Hornets in the 1998 NBA draft.

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Hamlin doubles the fun

HAMLIN

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Cullen/Asoyia took off in the second half, with the players firing explosive shots and not giving Pelling/Wiese any chance of catching up.

With the loss on Thursday night, Remmerde and her teammates fell to a disappointing 1-3 Game Time record.

Hamlin was impressed with her team's performance in North Liberty.

"I think we played amazing," she said. "We have five post players who can make tough shots."

Hamlin walked away with 15 points and a staggering 14 assists Thursday — numbers she wasn't especially impressed with.

"I feel like I played all right," she said. "I got in a few assists, which is always fun."

Alongside Hamlin, teammates Casey Breitbach, Amanda Brodsack, and Krista Moser added a combined 36 points to help the cause.

Cullen/Asoyia, which has won three of its four games, attributes the success to one thing — solid teamwork.

"We all have fun out there and work well together," Hamlin said. "Everyone shares the ball on the court."

Hamlin matched up against Hawkeye teammate Stacy Schlapkohl.

"Schlapkohl did a great job," Hamlin said. "We both love to battle it out against each other."

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CYCLONE FOOTBALL

ISU approves 'life skills' adviser

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State University has approved a "life skills" position for its athletics department, ending a month of debate on whether the post would blur the public school's separation of church and state.

Iowa State President Gregory Geoffrey issued a letter Thursday explaining several guidelines for the position, including an order that prohibits the promotion of religion. He also said the person must be a volunteer, prohibited from accepting any state or university funds.

"Many interested parties will be watching and carefully examining the activities of the person filling this position," Geoffrey wrote in the letter to Athletics Director Jamie Pollard. "It is thus incumbent upon you and your staff to ensure that the conditions of this approval are fully met without compromise."

Women make strides at Iowa

GRANT

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In response, Title IX was amended that same year to include, explicitly, opportunities within athletics programs under the law.

"It's been astonishing that a law that basically mandates fairness — because that's what the law is all about, being fair to our daughters in the same way we are to our sons — that we're still debating the law today," Grant said.

Though opportunities have increased for women, she said, the quality of women's athletics opportunities, as well as lower-profile men's sports, are still below the inflated budgets of football and men's basketball.

In 2005, average expenditures at Division 1-A schools

Thirty-five years ago this month, Title IX was passed, creating a landmark in the progression of women's sports. Former Iowa women's Athletics Director Christine Grant and current AD Gary Barta reflect on how far the school has come.

for men's sports was \$15.1 million, more than twice the \$6.4 million that was spent on average for women's sports.

Iowa was no exception. In 2005, Hawkeye football and men's basketball totaled almost \$26 million in expenses, more than half of the nearly \$40 million the school spent on all men and women's sports.

The difference in spending nationally is a trend that worries Grant, among others, who believe many college athletics departments are separated by the "haves" of revenue-producing sport athletes and the "have-nots" of the rest of a

school's student-athletes.

"Right now, it's absolute insanity what we're paying to coaches in football and men's basketball and what football and men's basketball are spending," Grant said.

"If we could cut back on expenditures, especially in football and men's basketball, across the entire country — I'm not talking about just Iowa — because it must be done as a nation ... we could keep all of our men's programs, we could expand our women's opportunities, and we could bring expenditures back down to a sane level."

In 2005-06, those two sports alone brought in \$42 million of the overall \$45.7 million of Iowa's athletics revenue.

Barta said the Hawkeye athletics department will no longer receive money from the general fund, so the two revenue-generating sports must create funding to be distributed to all the university's athletic teams.

For that reason, he said, the Hawks must be successful in football and basketball.

But the second-year AD stressed that the quality of experience for all Iowa athletes is excellent.

"We don't have 'minor' sports at Iowa," he said. "We want all of our sports to compete for championships."

"Can we get better? Absolutely. But we're already providing great opportunities."

At the end of the summer, Barta said the athletics department will present a five-year strategic plan outlining goals and commitments, including Title IX requirements, designed to lead all the department's athletics teams to competitive success.

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

SMITH NAILS 33 IN VICTORY

'We got off to a slow start and always had to fight back. You can't get into that big of a hole and expect to claw yourself out every time.'

— Jeneé Graham, teammate

SMITH

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"It was fun," Smith said. "Good competition. Fun to go down to the wire."

Goodfellow/Imprinted forward and Hawkeye teammate Jeneé Graham praised Smith.

"It was pretty intense," the forward said. "Kristi definitely led her team."

Graham's team had to dig itself out of a 10-point deficit in the first half and a nine-point deficit in the second to make it a game.

"We got off to a slow start and always had to fight back," she said. "You can't get into that big of a hole and expect to claw yourself out every time."

Graham did all she could, finishing with 17 points.

Helping out Smith's effort was Northern Iowa forward Erin Brocka, who finished with 14 points, including three-straight 3-pointers that ended a 17-6 run from Goodfellow.

Hawkeye Kristi Smith shakes off her early season shooting woes and scores 33 points, leading Coralville Hy-Vee to a 95-93 overtime victory.

"She stepped up and hit some timely shots," Smith said.

Getting the first win was a relief, she said, and she hopes it will propel the team the rest of the summer.

"Hopefully, there's more to come," she said. "We got the goose egg out of the way."

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Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

After scoring more than 30 points for Hy-Vee in an evening game at the North Liberty Community Recreation Center on Thursday, Kristi Smith shows good sportsmanship at the game's end. Hy-Vee won in overtime, 95-93.

Marlins avoid sweep, as Olsen strikes out 10

MIAMI (AP) — Scott Olsen struck out his first five batters and finished with 10, one shy of his career high, as the Florida Marlins defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-7, Thursday to avoid a three-game sweep.

Mike Jacobs and Hanley Ramirez each had three of Florida's 15 hits, and Matt Treanor hit a two-run homer, his first since June 20 last year off Baltimore's Daniel Cabrera.

Florida led 5-0 after two innings and 8-2 before Pittsburgh scored five runs in the seventh.

Adam LaRoche had a two-run homer for the Pirates, who lost for the sixth time in eight games.

Olsen (6-6) gave up five runs and seven hits in six-plus innings, becoming the first Marlins pitcher to start a game with five strikeouts. His career strikeout high was set in a 4-1 win over the Pirates in Miami on July 21, 2006.

Kevin Gregg gave up a sin-

gle to Freddy Sanchez leading off the ninth, then got three straight outs for his 15th save in 15 opportunities.

Zach Duke (3-7) allowed six runs and 12 hits in four innings, dropping to 1-2 in six June starts.

Dodgers 9, Diamondbacks 5

PHOENIX (AP) — Russell Martin spoiled Randy Johnson's return with a home run and finished with

three hits, and Los Angeles took three of four from Arizona.

Randy Wolf (9-6) allowed three runs in six-plus innings, and Jeff Kent drove in three runs for the Dodgers, who opened a half-game lead over idle San Diego in the NL West. Arizona trails Los Angeles by one game.

Johnson (4-3), who went on the 15-day disabled list June 16 retroactive to June 11 with muscle tightness in his buttocks and a sore back, never looked comfortable in

his first start in 18 days. He threw most of his 70 pitches high-to-chest high with velocity topping out at 94 mph in the first inning and declining thereafter.

The 43-year-old left-hander allowed four runs — three earned — and six hits in three innings. He struck out two, walked two, and hit a batter.

Wolf (9-6) gave up four hits, struck out four and walked six. He left after Arizona loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh.

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MLB

Biggio becomes 27th player to reach 3,000 hits

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio became the 27th player to reach 3,000 career hits on Thursday night with a single to center field in the seventh inning.

The Astros second baseman was thrown out trying to stretch the play into a double on his third hit of the night against the Rockies. The hit also tied the game at 1.

He added his fourth hit on a single to right field in the ninth for his first four-hit game of the season.

Biggio is the first player in two seasons to reach 3,000 hits. Rafael Palmeiro reached it on July 15, 2005, with Baltimore.

The 41-year-old, who entered the season needing 70 hits to reach the milestone, has played his entire 20-year career with the Astros, making him the longest-tenured player in franchise history.

The sellout crowd stood and chanted "Bi-ggi-o" at each bat, and cameras twinkled with each pitch. Fans held signs that read "Mr. 3,000" and "Biggio's Hit Parade." One woman wore an orange shirt that featured block letters that read "Biggio" and "3,000."

His 3,000th hit came one day shy of the 19th anniversary of his first career hit, a single off Orel Hershiser on June 29, 1988.

ACQUITTED

Ex-Hawk cleared in airman shooting

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A former San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy was acquitted of all charges Thursday in a videotaped shooting of an unarmed airman, authorities said.

Ivory Webb, a former Iowa wide receiver, was found not guilty of attempted voluntary manslaughter and assault with a firearm for opening fire on Air Force Senior Airman Elio Carrion in an incident that was videotaped and broadcast around the world, said Susan Mickey, a district attorney's spokeswoman.

The verdict was returned in San Bernardino County Superior Court after a jury deliberated several hours.

Carrion, an Iraq war veteran home on leave, was a passenger in a Corvette that was chased Jan. 29 last year by Webb at 100 mph before it crashed into a wall in Chino, approximately 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

On the grainy, 40-second video clip shot in darkness by an area resident, Carrion can be heard swearing at Webb before the deputy tells him, "Get up! Get up!" Webb, who is shouting expletives himself, then shoots Carrion in the chest, left leg, and left shoulder as the victim appears to be obeying the order.

Carrion was hospitalized for several days.

Prosecutors said Carrion did not pose a threat to Webb, who they characterized as angry and not in control of the situation.

Defense attorneys said Carrion's hand was near his chest moments before he was shot — giving the former deputy the impression the airman was reaching for a weapon.

TV TODAY

MLB — Brewers at Cubs, 1:10 p.m., WGN
LPGA — U.S. Women's Open, 1 p.m., ESPN
Tennis — Wimbledon, early round play, 7 a.m., ESPN2

Hornets take Haluska at pick No. 43

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Haluska
 No. 43 pick

Former Iowa guard Adam Haluska became the first Hawkeye picked in the NBA draft since 1999, landing with New Orleans Hornets and the 43rd overall pick Thursday night.

Haluska, the Big Ten's leading scorer and only play-

er from the Steve Alford era to be drafted, watched the draft with family at his fiancée's home. Just before 10:30 p.m., Haluska's name flashed across ESPN's draft telecast to become the 13th pick in the second round.

"This is such an exciting night," Haluska said in a release. "It was a childhood dream to play in the NBA. I

was able to play basketball at a high level in college and being drafted is a dream come true."

J.R. Koch, the last Hawkeye to be taken in the NBA draft, was picked in the second round of the 1999 draft by the New York Knicks.

Haluska joins former Kansas forward Julian Wright, who was selected

with the 13th overall pick by New Orleans in the opening round, as the second member of the Hornets' draft class.

The Carroll, Iowa, native, who had worked out for more than half of the NBA's 30 franchises since finishing his Hawkeye career. Haluska will join the Hornets in the NBA's July summer league in Las Vegas. With fiancée

Kendra Bengston and immediate family at his side, Haluska couldn't contain his excitement.

"We just went crazy," he said. "It was a great feeling. I'm just trying to let everything set in. My phone was ringing so much it stopped working."

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TITLE IX, 35 YEARS LATER

DOOR-OPENER FOR WOMEN



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Christine Grant stands in the Field House gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon. In 1973, the UI alumna was the first women's athletics director, holding the position until she retired in 2000. Grant was also inducted into the Karros Athletics Hall of Fame and the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame.

BY LARS HEADINGTON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearing the end of June, which marks the 35th anniversary of the passing of Title IX, Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta believes the benchmark is worthy of celebration and reflection.

"Before its passage, women were not given equal opportunities," he said. "We still have work to do, but we've come so far."

While offering only club-sports opportunities for women prior to Title IX's passage in 1972, the Hawkeyes now have

12 women's varsity sports in which more than 300 student-athletes participate.

But despite enormous growth in women's educational and athletics opportunities since the law's inception, former Hawkeye women's Athletics Director Christine Grant said difficulties in achieving true equality in college athletics persist.

Grant, who oversaw women's athletics at Iowa from 1973-2000, now works with the National Association of Collegiate Women's Athletics Administrators to edu-

cate members on Title IX history and requirements.

Title IX, signed into law on June 23, 1972, mandated immediate change in schools throughout the country.

At Iowa, then-university President Willard "Sandy" Boyd responded by directing the elevation of 12 women's club teams to varsity-level competition. In appointing Grant, he also established the position of women's athletics director to oversee the development of the new department.

When proposed, Title IX

legislation drew immediate opposition from then-NCAA President Walter Byers, who vowed to defeat passage of the law.

"He was the czar of college sports for years and years," Grant said. "He said he'd put a million dollars into a war chest to defeat Title IX."

Efforts to limit the law were unsuccessful.

In 1974, an amendment to exclude revenue-producing college sports from the law was proposed but rejected.

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Hamlin leads the way

BY REBECCA SEFTOR
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Deb Remmerde's sizzling hot hand was unable to stop JoAnn Hamlin and her Cullen Painting/Asoyia team from earning its third Game Time victory of the season by a count of 86-73 Thursday night.

Remmerde, a Hawkeye transfer who has since made her name at Northwestern College, again showcased her spectacular shooting abilities by scoring 38 points while adding five rebounds and four assists.

In just four games this season, Remmerde has amassed 170 points in summer-league play, an average of 42.5 PPG.

Current Hawkeye Hamlin recognized Remmerde's talent on the court Thursday night.

"She's a great player and a great shooter," Hamlin said. "It's hard to stop her out there."

Both teams played an aggressive first half, with Remmerde's L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese team down by three with the score at 45-42.



Hamlin
 center

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GAME TIME LEAGUE'S LATE RESULT

Coralville Hy-Vee 95, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 93

Smith's hot hand leads to first victory

Hawkeye Kristi Smith shakes off her early season shooting woes and scores 33 points, leading Coralville Hy-Vee to a 95-93 overtime victory.

BY MIKE BROWNLEE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After a tough beginning to the Game Time League season, Kristi Smith found her shooting touch Thursday night.

The Iowa guard scored 33 points to lead Coralville Hy-Vee to its first victory of the season, a thrilling 95-93 overtime win over previously unbeaten Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear.

"I hadn't been shooting great the first few games," Smith said.

Coralville Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer knew his star would come around.

"I drafted her No. 2 for a reason," he said. "She had a great game."

Smith's biggest points came when they were needed most.

With two seconds left in regulation, she caught a pass in transition from

Northern Colorado's Courtney Stoermer and laid it in as time expired, forcing overtime.

During those back-and-forth final minutes of regulation, Smith scored the go-ahead or tying points five times, including the buzzer-beater.

"I definitely feel confident taking [late-game shots]," she said.

In overtime, she again tied the game with a driving lay-up to knot things up at 93.

"Down the stretch, we needed someone who could make a play," Coach Stoermer said. "And she did."

After Smith's lay-up, Courtney Stoermer sealed the deal with a pair of free throws with 21 seconds left.

Goodfellow couldn't connect on a pair of 3-pointers as the game ended.



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Iowa guard Kristi Smith (right) led all Coralville Hy-Vee scorers with 33 points in a thrilling 95-93 overtime victory at the North Liberty Community Recreation Center Thursday evening.

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