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Iowa City rocks out — and bebops in — during the 17th annual Jazz Festival.

Into the swing of summer



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Jazz legend Airoto Moreira does a one-man improvisational song during the June 29 performance with Eyedentity at the Main Stage of the Iowa City Jazz Festival. Moreira has been a huge part of the jazz scene for some time, playing with such jazz royalty as Miles Davis and Jaco Pastorius. The group gave homage to Pastorius by playing one of the songs he wrote. **For more photos of this past weekend's event, visit dailyiowan.com.**

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

The cool breeze Sunday afternoon carried a blended mixture of smooth saxophone and reggae beats up and down the streets of downtown Iowa City. Down the culinary rows on Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue, the sweet smell of funnel cakes wafted amid artists selling their beaded bracelets and croaking wooden frogs.

'Several times I've gotten stopped and thanked. Hearing that positive feedback makes it all worth it.'

—Audrey Burglund,
Summer of the Arts operations coordinator

In its 17th year, the Iowa City Jazz Festival brought close to 25,000 people together for three days of free local and out-of-town music, officials said. Several eclectic and high-energy bands headlined this year's festival, including Brazilian-based

Airoto Moreira, Don Byron Plays Junior Walker, and the Derek Trucks Band. Several local and regional jazz bands played on three street stages between the larger acts, generating a constant rhythm for the crowd.

Some festival-goers unfolded their lawn chairs under the trees on the Pentacrest, while others welcomed the sun as they danced in front of the Main Stage on Sunday.



All that jazz
Watch Robert Dopf's video from this past weekend's annual Jazz Festival at dailyiowan.com

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Garden of different delights

Dave Campbell, a co-owner of Adelyn's Garden, offers wide variety of exotic, uncommon products.



GOING TO THE MARKET

Every Monday, *The Daily Iowan* plans to bring the reader an intimate, slice-of-the-Iowa-City-Farmers'-Market life, down to the oh-so-good last bite.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

Farmers' Market vendor Dave Campbell has had roots planted in the Iowa City area since childhood. Campbell, who grew up on a farm just west of Tiffin, now owns and operates Adelyn's Garden, nestled directly across Highway 6 from his childhood home where his late mother, for whom his business is named after, was an avid gardener. "She pretty much always had a garden and raised us on that

garden," Campbell said. After retiring from the U.S. Geological Survey, where he worked for more than 30 years, he purchased the land across the road from his boyhood home in 2001 and began gardening. The summer of 2002 marked his first time at the Iowa City Farmers' Market, where he has remained a familiar face ever since. Campbell and wife Kathy Campbell decided when they formed Adelyn's Garden not to grow the "standard things other

vendors often have," such as cantaloupe and tomatoes, he said. "Why compete with that? Instead, we went looking for edge products and took to growing Asian vegetables." The Campbells' weekly selection includes such items as daikon — long, white, Japanese radishes — arugula, honey, and specialty eggplants, including a multicolored white and purple variety. Purple Peruvian potatoes, which hold their color longer when cooked, are also offered.

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Vets get involved

Veterans support different Republican candidates for various reasons.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

All of the 2008 presidential-nomination hopefuls have made their support for America's troops abundantly clear. Now, some candidates are holding up their veteran followers as proof the troops also support them.

David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science, was not surprised candidates are paying special attention to veterans.

"For candidates, it's a good thing any time a group the public views positively comes out as supporting them," he said. "Veterans are a group people find particularly attractive."

Stan Gustafson served with a rifle company in Vietnam from 1966-67.

Now, he is chairing Republican hopeful Rudy Giuliani's campaign in Madison County.



Redlawsk
UI political science professor

Having served in a shooting war is not Gustafson's only foreign-policy-related experience, he said. He also attended high school in Tehran, Iran's capital, while his father served in the U.S. State Department. His time in Iran has given him valuable insight into Middle Eastern culture, he said.

"With 9/11, Giuliani has seen the face of terror up close," he said. "The war on terror is the big issue of our time."

Unlike the North Vietnamese in the Vietnam War, Gustafson said, the terrorists in this war will come to the United States and strike again if it retreats from fighting overseas.

"Giuliani will stay on the offensive in the war on terror, and that's what has to happen," he said. "If you have the power and don't use it, the terrorists will fill the vacuum."

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This week's campaign events

<p>Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and former President Bill Clinton (from campaign press release dated June 30) Tuesday: • Rally for change in Iowa City at the IMU River Terrace at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn. (from campaign press release dated June 26) Wednesday: • Appearance at S.T. Morrison Park (1551 Seventh Ave.) in Coralville at 5 p.m. • Appearance at Cedar Rapids Freedom Festival (First Street S.W. and First Avenue) in Cedar Rapids at 6:30 p.m.</p>
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<p>Monday</p> <p>Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. (from campaign press release dated June 28) Today: • House party in Iowa City at 5 p.m. • Conversation with the gay community at Givanni's (109 E. College) at 7 p.m. Tuesday: • Breakfast at Blue Strawberry Coffee Company (118 Second St. S.E.) in Cedar Rapids at 8 a.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Gov. Mike Huckabee, R-Ark. (from campaign press release dated June 28) Today: • Speech to Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce at Perkins Restaurant (819 First Ave.) in Coralville at noon • Appearance at West Music (1212 Fifth St.) in Coralville at 4 p.m. • Speech to Johnson County GOP Central Committee at the Hawkeye Brokerage Center (2010 Keokuk) at 7 p.m.</p>
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Coralville jumps into 4thFest

One day just isn't enough time to celebrate independence, Iowa City's neighbor to the west says.

BY BEN TRAVERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

To Coralville residents, the Fourth of July is more than one day spent recognizing independence — it's a five-day celebration.

The city's annual 4thFest extravaganza, scheduled to last through the Fourth, features concerts, a carnival, a 25th-annual parade, fireworks, and more.

After a 5K Walk/Run on June 30, festivities kicked off Sunday afternoon in the Coralville Community Aquatic Center parking lot, across from City Hall. A Ferris wheel, carousel, water slide, and plenty of food and game stands filled the space. Tickets for rides range from \$1 each to \$20 for a strand of 18.

At 5 p.m. today, S.T. Morrison Park is scheduled to host the "Rockin' Comedy Event" with comedian Thor Ramsey. Two Christian musical groups, Chris Rice and the band Stellar Kart, will also appear at the event. A number of children's activities are also planned.

On Tuesday, Grand Funk Railroad is scheduled to perform on the main stage. The band is the top-selling American rock group of the 1970s, according to a press release. The



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Ashleigh Robinson, Kaitlyn Thomas, and Allison Hubler perform a sparkler dance while waiting for fireworks at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville on July 4, 2001.

Funk Daddies will also perform a selection of original songs as well as interpretations of some classic tunes. The concert is free of charge.

Dozens of activities have been prepared for Independence Day itself. The 25th-annual Coralville parade, titled "Some Kind of Wonderful," is slated to

begin at 10 a.m. with a jet flyover courtesy of the National Guard.

"We have the most entries ever," said Sherry Carpenter, the parade's grand marshal. "I'm really excited about it."

The parade plans to travel more than two miles, beginning at the Geico/McGregor

parking lot and moving east until it reaches 10th Street, where it plans to turn around and take Fifth Street back to the parking lot.

The "Oh Wet Fun" water balloon game will begin at noon on Wednesday at the tennis courts near City Hall, while American Legion bingo is

scheduled to last from noon to 9 p.m. at the S.T. Morrison Hill-top Shelter. City Hall will feature a display of scrapbooks and photographs celebrating the last 25 years of 4thFest.

Carriage rides are also planned to take place near the recreation center from noon to 9 p.m. on July 4, and

talent shows, games, and contests will be featured throughout the day.

The Coralville Community Band is slated to perform at 8:30 p.m., shortly before the fireworks begin and 4thFest comes to a close.

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School tax goes into effect

The countywide School Infrastructure Local Option sales tax took effect Sunday across Johnson County, raising the sales tax to 6 percent. The school tax is a 1 percent add-on to the regular sales tax that will generate an estimated \$104 million over the next 10 years for the Iowa City School District.

The tax was approved by 67 percent of voters in Johnson County on Feb. 13. At that time, Johnson and Linn Counties were the only two in the state that did not have the optional tax. Linn County also passed the optional tax Feb. 13.

The Iowa City School District plans to use the revenue from the tax to fund infrastructure, education, and facility improvements. The construction of a new elementary and high school and building additions are also included in the district's 10-year Comprehensive Facilities Improvement Plan, which will be partially funded by the optional-tax funds.

By approving the tax this year, Johnson County will receive \$40 million more than if it had waited until after July 1 of next year, based on an agreement with the state Legislature.

Items exempt from the tax include unprepared food, automobiles, motor fuel, prescription drugs, and other items exempt from the Iowa sales tax.

— by Brian Stewart

Man charged with various offenses

An Iowa City man was charged by Johnson County law-enforcement officials with several offenses that officials allege took place on June 29-30.

Angelo Lavell Scott, 26, was first charged with first-degree burglary,

assault while participating in a felony, and first-degree kidnapping for allegedly breaking into a man's house with two others and beating the man in his bed, police said.

After assaulting the man, police allege, Scott and the two others "forcibly placed" the man into a vehicle and "transported him to another location." Police reported that a witness had seen the man while he was being held against his will. The witness said the victim "tried to escape" before he was pushed back into the vehicle and yelled several times for someone to call the police.

The man sustained several injuries that required him to be admitted to the UI Hospitals and Clinic, police said.

When Scott was brought in by police for processing, during a strip search, a small, plastic-wrapped "rock-like substance" fell out of his baseball cap. After Scott was asked what the item was, police said, he allegedly tried to flush it down the toilet but was restrained from doing so by officers on the scene. When the item was retrieved from the toilet, police said it tested positive as cocaine.

Scott was charged with additional offenses, including interference with official acts, obstructing prosecution, possessing contraband in a correctional facility, and cocaine possession.

The report listed Scott has having two previous controlled-substance possessions in September 2006.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Man sentenced for lascivious acts with child

An Oxford man was sentenced June 29 on two counts of lascivious acts with a child.

The charges against Royce Monroe Stephenson, 18, stem from a November 2006 incident in Iowa City, when a 9-year-old girl accused Stephenson of fondling her on two separate occasions. Stephenson was 17 years old at the time, just three weeks away shy of his 18 birthday. He was charged as an adult.

The girl's mother, Wendy, spoke at the sentencing, quoting what her daughter said in therapy sessions.

"I didn't know what you were doing to me," Wendy said on her daughter's behalf. "You scared me and hurt me."

The mother added that her family took Stephenson in to live with them because they thought he was a good kid with potential.

"I couldn't have been more betrayed," she said.

Stephenson will serve 10 years for each of the charges, both Class C felonies. The sentences will run consecutively.

These charges will run concurrent with a 10-year sentence stemming from two lascivious acts charges in Cedar Falls.

Stephenson will have to register as a sex offender.

— by Samantha Miller

Man charged with endangerment

A North Liberty man riding a motorcycle with his son as a passenger has been charged by police with child endangerment without injury for attempting to strike another person through the window of a moving vehicle.

Police say Wade Biderman Mitchell, 38, was riding the motorcycle with his son when he got into an altercation with the operator of another vehicle while both vehicles were still in motion.

Mitchell then allegedly assaulted the driver of the other vehicle by

reaching through the window and striking the person, causing Mitchell to lose control of his motorcycle and crash into the vehicle, which threw his son off the motorcycle.

While the report listed Mitchell and his son as not "wearing helmets or protective gear," no injuries were reported.

Child endangerment without injury is an aggravated misdemeanor in Iowa, punishable by a prison term of up to two years, and a mandatory fine between \$500 and \$5,000.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Pizza mix-up results in charges

A Coralville man has been charged by police with allegedly assaulting a pizza-delivery man after becoming angry because of an incorrect pizza order on June 29.

Police responded to a call reporting that a delivery man was being assaulted by James Fox outside Fox's home, 507 Eighth Ave., Coralville.

When interviewed after the officer arrived, the delivery man reported that Fox was unhappy with the mix-up of his order and pushed the delivery man to the ground as he was walking back to his car.

The delivery man also said that Fox punched him in the face while he was on the ground and said he had scrapes on his elbows and knees after the fall, according to police.

According to the report, Fox allegedly admitted afterwards to "getting in a scuffle" with the delivery man. He is charged with assault causing injury, a serious misdemeanor punishable by less

than one year in prison and between \$250 and \$1,500 in fines.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Smoking ban extended

The UI's policy banning smoking within 25 feet of all campus buildings, parking ramps, enclosed parking facilities, and athletics facilities went into effect Sunday. The policy, which extends previous bans, was approved by UI interim President Gary Fethke last spring.

A no-smoking boundary has been enforced surrounding the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Health Sciences Campus since April, after Fethke approved recommendations to widen smoke-free areas, according to a news release June 29.

An e-mail is expected to inform all UI students, faculty, and staff of the changes today, the release states.

"The university has adopted this policy because of its commitment to providing a healthy and supportive environment for faculty, staff and students," said Joni Troester, the director of the UI WorkLife program, in a news release. "Smoking is the No. 1 health risk in America today, not only for smokers themselves, but for nonsmokers via secondhand smoke."

The UI plans to post signs on building entrances and exits throughout campus reinforcing the policy.

The university is also offering free programs, including tips, methods, aids, and medication for UI students and faculty interested in kicking the habit.

— by Sarah Plath

WORLD

U.S. general: N. Korean missile tests a threat

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The top U.S. military commander in South Korea on Monday criticized last week's missile test launches by North Korea, saying the country remains a threat despite its recent moves toward dismantling its nuclear program.

Gen. B.B. Bell said he welcomed Pyongyang's efforts to live up to a February commitment to shut down its Yongbyon nuclear reactor. But he noted the communist country still retains the capability to attack Seoul with conventional artillery and special forces.

"This is a very real threat which cannot be ignored," he told reporters at the National Press Club in Seoul.

Last week, North Korea test-fired three surface-to-surface missiles that landed in the North's territorial waters, according to Defense Department officials. It was the third time in a month that North Korea has test-fired a short-range missile, following launches May 25 and June 7.

"What I find very disturbing is that the North continues to test advanced short-range missiles," Bell said.

"These are designed to be used on this peninsula," adding that they have enough range not only to threaten Seoul — near the border with North Korea — but other cities as well.

"These were not failure missile tests," Bell said. "They were successful missile tests."

POLICE BLOTTER

Dameka Bryant, 33, 1958 Broadway Apt. B4, was charged June 30 with simple assault, interference with official acts, assault on a peace officer, and public intoxication.

Twanna Christian, 23, 2404 Bartelt Road Apt. 2C, was charged Sunday with aggravated domestic assault causing injury.

Isaiah Dominguez, 20, 1726 Dover St., was charged June 23 with PAULA and possession of marijuana.

Jennifer Gray, 25, 1132 Ash St., was charged June 24 with possession of marijuana.

Johnathan Gunn, 18, 1038 E. College St., was charged June 29 with presence in a bar after hours.

Samuel Kiever, 18, 3020 Dubuque St. N.E., was charged twice June 30 with possessing a fictitious driver's license/ID.

Travis Lenz, 22, 58 Regal Lane, was charged June 29 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled

license. **William Lohman**, 28, 2228 Plaen View Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Lauren Ludvik, 20, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 6, was charged June 29 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Chapree Martin, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2209, was charged June 30 with possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Tonya Moore, 25, address unknown, was charged June 29 with criminal trespass.

Carl Martin, 20, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apt. 9, was charged June 29 with unlawful use of another's authentic driver's license/ID.

Krystal McFadden, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2209, was charged June 29 with possession of marijuana.

Jeffery Miller, 19, North Liberty, was charged June 29 with driving

with a suspended/canceled license. **Ross Miller**, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 30 with OWI.

Bryan Monserud, 23, 704 Fairway Lane, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Randall Moore, 21, 1816 Grantwood St., was charged June 29 with second-offense OWI.

Kevin Richardson, 27, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. A8, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

Holly Saunders, 19, Lincoln, Neb., was charged June 30 with interference with official acts, PAULA, and possessing an open alcohol container in public.

Alvanetta Shelton, 22, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2209, was charged June 29 with possession of marijuana.

Philip Strong, 19, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 302, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

John Sundstrom, 19, Rockford, Ill., was charged June 29 with public intoxication.

Charles Taylor, 39, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Lot 23C, was charged June 21 with driving with a revoked license.

Manuel Trevino Jr., 27, 1132 Ash St., was charged June 24 with possession of marijuana.

Richard Valdez, 22, 960 Spring Ridge Drive, was charged June 28 with driving with a revoked license.

Angela Vanlengen, 20, 718 Oakcrest St. Apt. 2, was charged June 29 with PAULA.

Allen Wells, 37, 901 Cross Park Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

John Wieland, 20, 332 E. Washington St. Apt. 9, was charged June 29 with PAULA.

Dianne Worrall, 36, 303 Cherokee Trail, was charged June 29 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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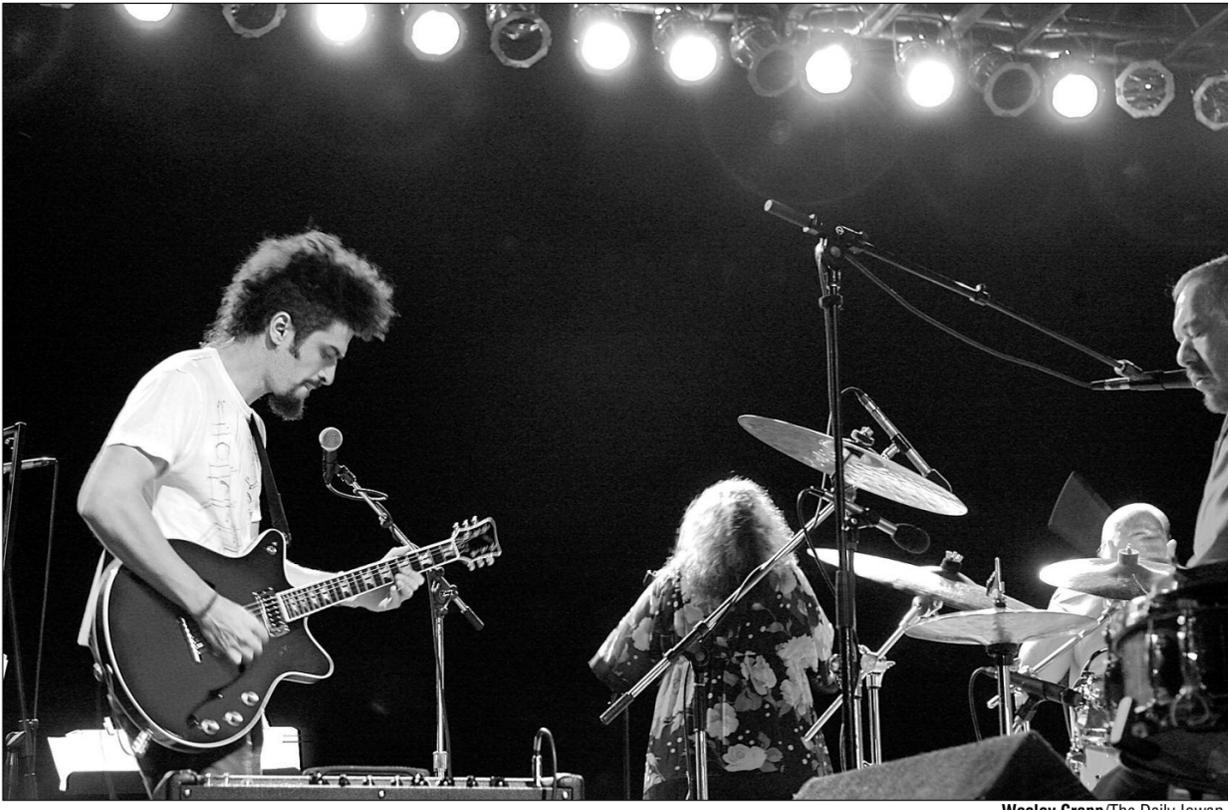
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'As the festival's grown larger, it's just become too much for us to handle.'

— Audrey Berglund, Summer of the Arts Operations Coordinator

this year's Jazz Fest, food vendors paid \$600 and artists paid \$200 to run their booths, Berglund said.

Berglund, 27, has been volunteering at the fest since she was 11 and hasn't missed a year since it began in 1991. She said volunteers helped bands set up and tear down equipment, sold festival merchandise, and recruited sponsors and vendors for this year's festival.

Volunteers, however, were not responsible for the disposal of the tons of the trash generated by the crowd.

"As the festival's grown larger, it's just become too much for us to handle," Berglund said.

Paid workers are recruited from the Shelter House, she said, to empty the bins and collect the can and bottle recyclables.

Though Berglund said things can go wrong when running a large festival, she measured the festival's success by the mass of people gathered across downtown Iowa City in the hours before the June 30 headlining band.

"Several times I've gotten stopped and thanked," she said. "Hearing that positive feedback makes it all worth it."

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VETS

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Ted Schoonover served with the Iowa National Guard in Operation Desert Storm. Today, he is the mayor of Red Oak and co-chairs Republican hopeful Mitt Romney's campaign in Montgomery County.

Although veterans' issues are important to Schoonover, he said, it's Romney's family-based outlook that he finds most attractive.

"First and foremost for veterans is the issue with Walter Reed Hospital," he said. "We need good treatment for returning veterans, not just those overseas."

Schoonover believes Romney has the executive experience to govern the country.

"The Walter Reed problem is a management issue, not an issue about not caring," he added. "I just think Romney's past business experience will help. As governor, he brought Massachusetts out of its deficit, and what he did with the Salt Lake City Olympics was monumental."

Wayne Bowen served in a civil-affairs unit in Iraq during 2004. He lives in Arkadelphia, Ark., and said he supports Republican candidate Mike Huckabee because of the former governor's combination of determination and compassion.

"I saw former Gov. Huckabee at a Purple Heart ceremony with no media around," Bowen said. "He spent extra time talking to the soldier and the family and really seemed to care about the soldier."

Huckabee has also met with Arkansans serving in both Iraq and Afghanistan, Bowen said, adding that he supports the governor's statements about the need to continue struggling for success in the war on terror despite difficulties.

"Gov. Huckabee changes his position based on the political reality in Iraq, not based on political polls in the United States," Bowen said.

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Eyedentity guitarist Grecco Buratto finishes up an intense solo as D. Booker (right) comes back in on vocals on June 29 on the Main Stage. The group accompanied Airtio Moreira as the headline show for the June 29 portion of the Iowa City Jazz Fest.

As Public Property plays on the Main Stage Sunday afternoon, locals watch. The stage was located in front of the Old Capitol.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

JAZZ FEST

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"I'm not a huge jazz fan, but I appreciate the music because it's family-friendly," said Iowa City resident Ryan Eckhoff, who brought his son and daughter along.

Mia Eckhoff, 7, shared her father's thoughts.

"Mostly I like that it's a good day," she said, referring to the sunny weather. "But the music is really good, too."

Behind the scenes, more than 100 blue-shirted volunteers helped out each day of the festival, some weaving through the crowd with large buckets requesting

donations.

The donations, which bring in a few thousand dollars each year, help keep the festival alive, said Audrey Berglund, the operations coordinator of Summer of the Arts — the umbrella organization that plans the Iowa City Jazz Festival, the Iowa City Arts Festival, the Friday Night Concert Series, and the Saturday Night Free Movie Series.

The Summer of Arts Program is funded mostly through corporate sponsorship, but city government allocated \$50,000 for this year's events, said Leigh Lewis, a city management analyst. During

Growing veggies on the edge



Rebecca Miller/The Daily Iowan

David and Kathy Campbell, the owners of Adelyn's Garden, stand in front of their stand at the Farmers' Market on June 27. The two specialize in growing Asian vegetables on their farm near Tiffin.

'One ethic we have is that we try a lot of new things every year, and if we ourselves don't enjoy it, then we won't bring it back.'

— Dave Campbell, farmers' market vendor

ing through the process than he knew "growing up as a farm boy." Gwyneth Rost, one of Campbell's two daughters, often helps her father at the market.

"It's just so fun there," said Rost, who has taught cooking classes at the Prairie Table, utilizing many of the Asian produce grown at Adelyn's Garden. "I enjoy helping out where I can, because I know quite a bit about the foods."

Dave Campbell doesn't know how long he will continue as a vendor at the Farmers' Market.

"The Iowa City Farmers' Market is a social event," he said. "It's not so much a mercantile event. You see the same people. It's like an ecosystem."

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FARMERS' MARKET

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Dave Campbell is also well-known for his homegrown garlic, a plant he has always wanted to grow.

"Garlic is the thing right now," he said.

Two years ago, they added a special kind of French shallots.

"[A visiting chef] got excited

and bought five or six pounds of them," Dave Campbell said. "She said there's only about a half a dozen places in the United States you can get them."

Customers shouldn't be afraid of trying the diverse selection of products, he said.

"One ethic we have is that we try a lot of new things every year, and if we ourselves don't enjoy it, then we won't bring it back," he said.

On top of making countless friendships, Dave Campbell — who is also a UI adjunct professor of geoscience — said he's learned even more about garden-

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EDITORIAL

Corn-fed cars only part of larger energy solution

A few years ago, Iowa leaders hinted at an E85 revolution of sorts, implying that automobile fuel composed of 85 percent ethanol would soon supplant 10 percent blends. The Iowa Renewable Fuels Association gave the green light by chucking \$300,000 at retailers willing to install pumps that dispense E85, which at the time could be consumed by just one in seven Iowa cars.

A couple hot summers and an Iraq quagmire later, the supposed E85 craze — while chugging along — has proven far from overwhelming. The installation incentives led to an initial boom in pump construction, particularly in northern Iowa and around Des Moines; sales of E85 have jumped 20-fold in the half-decade following the blend's introduction. Yet, at least that much growth is to be expected from a product with a minuscule base-line and heavy backing from government, and still, only corn planters and other ethanol interests go out of their way to buy the alcohol-laced fuel.

And they do truly go out of their way. In a state with 3,000 gas stations, the Iowa Corngrowers' Association — which is, understandably, an enthusiastic cheerleader for ethanol — lists just 63 E85 stations on its online "pump-finder." Even if we pretend that all 65 pumps are at established stations — and some are not, occupying co-ops, agribusinesses, and other farmer-friendly, rural venues — a driver pulling into an Iowa gas station currently would have just a 2.2 percent chance of hitting E85 pay-dirt. Farmers and others in 58 of Iowa's 99 counties must cross county lines to refuel their corn cruisers.

That is, if their pickups can handle the stuff: The cornrowers' association reports that just one in 10 Iowa automobiles can now be classified as "flex-fuel," or capable of running on anything from regular gasoline to an 85 percent ethanol blend. Iowa's insistence on propping-up E85 does keep prices roughly 25 cents per gallon lower than E10. Still, because drivers can

attain just 75 percent of the gas mileage with E85 compared with E10, and because the ubiquitous "ethanolization" has translated to greater demand for ethanol generally and driven prices skyward (with E85 buyers, of course, bearing the brunt), the 85 percent variety doesn't appear to be gaining a long-term foothold.

The problem could be mitigated by manufacturing: Combustion engines built to burn only ethanol blends, as opposed to gas/alcohol hybrids, would help close the 25 percent gas-mileage gap, the U.S. Department of Energy has concluded. Yet Ford, GM, and Toyota, with some justification, seem unwilling to throw every monkey wrench in the tool chest at E85, only to have their technology trumped by the newest, cleanest fuel sure to arise 10 years down the road.

The implications of E85's reluctant acceptance, as with ethanol fuel generally, are that the corn craze represents just a small, albeit important, step toward foreign-independence and away from the feared global warming made more imminent by constantly rising greenhouse-gas levels. The 34 percent net-energy gain realized from ethanol — which dwarfs that drawn from straight gasoline — certainly deserves recognition, but its motivations are economic as well as ecological: If Midwest soil were conducive to producing cellulose products or sugar beets, Iowa farmers would be instead growing those crops, which require just a fraction of the production energy for ethanol conversion as does corn.

That said, E85 does carry the potential to dethrone E10 as the best currently available petroleum alternative. But if "best currently available" is perceived as, or mutates into, a haphazard long-term solution, the United States may run out of oil by 2050. Of course, with climate change progressing at its current rate, that may be the least of our worries.

LETTERS

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Big brother is paying off

After reading "A tip-off just might pay off" (June 28), I could not help but shed a tear for the future of humanity. In what can only be described as a stunningly Orwellian program, Crime Stoppers shreds the few remaining bits of community pride left in today's society for the prospect of a few bucks. Not only does the profiteering design of the program destine it for failure due to innumerable false claims, it further burdens an already shorthanded city force police ("Money concerns top local law enforcement's list," June 6) with the task of following up on these "leads."

Furthermore, Doug Myrick's assertion that the program gives some power back to the people is downright asinine. Perhaps he simply forgot the period in time where people reported crimes (even anonymously) for the good and safety of

themselves, their children, and the neighborhood they lived in. While I do not advocate turning a blind eye to crime in our communities, I can't help but find this Judas-inspired program and the intrinsic societal implications it brings to the table to be anything but appalling.

Derek Steinkamp
Iowa City resident

Candidates don't make sense on Pentagon funding

Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney have been talking a lot lately about cutting taxes and increasing spending on the military. They hark back to the Reagan administration, hailing him as a true fiscal conservative.

These proposed policies would be a whole new disaster for our country at a

point where we desperately need a new direction. Here are a few points we should keep in mind when considering their recommendations:

The size of the federal workforce is at an all-time low, but the number of contract workers is at an all-time high, so the amount of money being spent has not decreased under a Republican administration.

Real spending, adjusted for inflation, on one significant area of the federal budget — training, employment, and social services — has decreased by 6.5 percent over the past six years. Meanwhile, spending on the military has increased by a staggering 115 percent. Much of that money is going for wasteful, Cold War-era weapons systems, including the maintenance of enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world many times over. Military experts say we could cut the Pentagon budget by

\$60 billion a year and not harm our national security.

The federal debt tripled during Ronald Reagan's eight years in office because of tax cuts for the wealthy combined with increased spending for the military. Reagan submitted a balanced budget only once during his eight years in office. That doesn't sound like a fiscal conservative to me nor a legacy we should be repeating.

It is ironic that so-called fiscal conservative candidates for president are running on cutting the size of the federal government while giving a pass to the largest, most inefficient, and bloated part of the government — the Pentagon. I hope the candidates will take a serious look at trying to make the Pentagon the lean, mean fighting machine it should be.

Susan Junis
UI alum

The author is a field organizer for Iowans for Sensible Priorities.

GUEST OPINION

Putin's arrogance paying off

For Russian President Vladimir Putin, the gains of holding a cozy meeting Sunday with President Bush at his father's compound on the Maine coast will accrue before a single word is spoken and will be compounded if the dialogue leads to no agreement. Once again, the Russian president will be seen — as he craves to be — strutting the world stage, demanding and receiving special treatment by the American president, and demonstrating that without the cooperation of a resurgent Moscow, key Western security objectives are unobtainable. The show will be watched by much of the Russian public, contributing to Putin's campaign to orchestrate the choice of his successor next year. And it will tell the rest of the world that Russian power is such that its president can publicly compare the United States to Nazi Germany and still be welcome at the president's family home.

What, in contrast, does Bush stand to gain? Administration officials struggle to explain, even while conceding that the summit is unlikely to produce the tangible results the United States wants, such as an end to Russian obstruction of independence for the Balkan province of Kosovo and bullying of neighbors such as Georgia. In fact, Putin may use the occasion to further his cynical campaign to obstruct a U.S. plan to base a rudimentary missile-defense system in Poland and the Czech Republic. Some aides suggest that Bush, who still says that he has a good personal relationship with Putin, may

be able to talk him out of his mounting belligerence toward the West. Others say that even an unsuccessful good-faith attempt to do so will help the United States keep European governments on its side in future standoffs with Moscow.

The notion that Putin can be charmed and reasoned with seems far-fetched. But Bush might do some good if his private pitch to Putin is as unvarnished as the Russian president's recent public statements. Bush should make it clear that the Kremlin's blustering will not stop independence for Kosovo or a missile-defense system approved by NATO. Russia should be invited to collaborate on missile defense, but it cannot be allowed to dictate where bases for it can and cannot be established.

Putin should also be told that the United States will continue to support independence and democracy for Georgia and Ukraine and that the door to membership in NATO remains open to them. Finally, Russians should understand that U.S. relations with Putin's successor and Russia's continued membership in clubs such as the Group of Eight will depend on whether the next president leads the country toward democracy and the rule of law — which means away from the autocracy and neo-imperialism of Putin.

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

ON THE SPOT

What alternative energy source is most viable?



"Fuel cells. Totally renewable. Water is the only byproduct."

John Carter
UI junior



"Biodiesel. Willie Nelson spearheaded it, so it must be a good idea."

Erik Nylen
UI senior



"Wind. Iowa has lots of places that would work for that."

Gus Harb
UI junior



"Wind. It's always going to be there."

Meg Craft
Decorah resident

Democracy doesn't work. Don't believe me? Look at the line-ups of Major League baseball's All-Star Game. To be fair, when this article was written, not even I knew the final makeup of the rosters. But it's a safe assumption that there have been some egregious oversights on both the American League and National League squads.

Over the last few years, I've constantly bemoaned the absolute idiocy of fan voters. The system is completely broken — large-market players receive votes they're completely unworthy of simply because they get more media attention. It's a sham. Granted, the selections by the managers aren't much better — most are too ignorant to understand which players have put together the best seasons prior to the break.

OK, OK, I can live with a crappy All-Star voting system. But I wish Washington weren't as broken as All-star voting. The government set up by the



ANDREW SWIFT

Founding Fathers was designed to delay and check change. Two of the greatest advances in American politics were not the result of the democratic system — slavery was only abolished because of the Civil War, and the courts, not Congress, mandated desegregation.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few." It sounds harsh, but a June 23 poll conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates International proves Shaw's point. The numbers are incredibly depressing. Forty-one percent of Americans think Saddam Hussein's regime was "directly involved in planning, financing, or carrying out the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001." Twenty percent believe the United States has found weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Eleven percent think Osama bin Laden has been captured by the United States. Only 53 percent know that Judaism is older than Christianity and Islam. Shoot me now.

Maybe the most damning evidence: 51 percent of the electorate voted for George Bush in 2004. John Kerry wasn't great — but *seriously*, folks. I thought baseball voters were stupid — but two terms for George W. Bush?

But I swear to the baseball gods, if Indian catcher Victor Martinez and center fielder Gady Sizemore are left off the AL team, I'm going to throw a temper tantrum (Editor's note: both were selected). Indian starting pitcher C.C. Sabathia should be the AL's starting pitcher, but it seems likely that honor will go to Oakland Athletic pitcher Dan Haren, even if Sabathia's numbers are stronger. OK, this might sound that I'm merely a whiny homer, but I'm sick and tired of deserving players not making the respective All-Star teams.

Disillusionment with the American political structure has prompted my desire for a viable independent candidate. I realize New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg faces an uphill battle — that's an understatement — but I certainly wouldn't view a vote for him as a protest vote. Leftist voters choose Ralph Nader because they think the Democrats are no better than Republicans, but I honestly think Bloomberg is the best available option.

Neoliberals proclaimed "the end of history" after the Cold War ended. In their eyes, liberal democracy had triumphed over communism, and no future political system would ever surpass democratic structures. Clearly, their thoughts haven't re-emerged; authoritarianism has panned out, and Russia's the prime example. Communist China has failed to follow the opening of its market with political freedoms. Hugo Chavez's Venezuela is carrying the flag of socialism.

American promotion of democracy in the Middle East has failed. It's not much better in established democracies. India, the world's largest democracy, is economically booming — yet two-thirds of the population is left behind. Economic reforms so desperately needed in France are consistently killed by street protests.

Nativists have killed an overhaul of the U.S. immigration system supported by both the president and the majority party in Congress. Ethics reform has nearly vanished from the concerns of the Democratic Congress. The health-care system is in disarray, the United States still has no comprehensive climate-change strategy, and Democrats can't muster the political will to challenge President Bush over the Iraq war.

Jon Stewart couldn't have chosen a better title for his book: *America — Democracy Inaction*.

Many might not care much about the faults of baseball's All-Star voting. They certainly should about the embarrassing state of American democracy. ■

DI columnist Andrew Swift is planning to boycott the All-Star Game. Lend him support at: andrew-swift@uiowa.edu

to read *DI* blogger Louis Virtel's interview with Michelle Garcia, an editorial consultant for the *Advocate*, about what it's like to work for the longest running lesbian/gay-publication in the country.

"I feel like I know so many more things now. It's kind of like following a beat. Like 'baseball,' except 'gay.' And except that baseball sucks. I could do gay news forever, actually."



ARTS & CULTURE

MOVIE REVIEWS

A magical, nearly perfect stew from Bird



FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Reza Yazdi

Brad Bird has made critics drop their pens in awe with his first two animated features, *The Iron Giant* and *The Incredibles*. *Ratatouille*, his latest, delivers more of the lovely same.

class rodents. Remy idolizes Gusteau, a double-chinned celebrity chef who teaches viewers that "anyone can cook." The rat takes this motto to heart, sneaking away to human kitchens while the rest of his family feasts on rotten banana peels.



Publicity photo

Ratatouille follows Remy, a rat with a dream and chef-extrodinaire skills as he struggles to make it in the kitchen of the human world. Enter Linguini, a young boy struggling to keep his position at a restaurant, and a nearly perfect odd-couple story ensues.

Meanwhile, a bumbling chef named Linguini tries to land a job at Gusteau's restaurant in Paris, only to find himself working as the new garbage boy. Remy has the talent; Linguini knows "how to appear human." False-premise comedy ensues.

For everything *Ratatouille* does right, the film still misfires with its handling of the Remy/Linguini relationship. Unlike the little robot/colossal robot pairing in *The Iron Giant*, Remy and Linguini's friendship seems heartless — a marriage solely of convenience. The duo's shared screen time shows them almost exclusively at work — flipping omelets, dashing spices, coordinating movements. Rarely do we see the two interact as friends. Thus, instead of befriending each other to reach a common goal (adorable), the two seem to be using each other to achieve their own separate goals (decidedly less adorable).

Elsewhere, the film's first act screams of transparent exposition, with tedious voice-over narration to develop characters and setting. Why Bird would resort to lazy, nonvisual storytelling in a medium of such

visual beauty is beyond me. But enough of that. *Ratatouille*'s strengths neutralize its nitpicking. Like the best films in Pixar's current golden age, *Ratatouille* couples virtuosic animation with a story line of timeless, simple grace. Bird's script, not his imagery, does the heavy lifting. The screenplay tackles a host of themes — the importance of family, dreaming big, etc. — but none compare with the film's dissection of artists and critics. Remy, the film

argues, is an avant-garde thinker whose ideas offend the masses. It may seem reactionary, but no one wants a rat in the kitchen. The artist requires the critic's help to render digestible what may seem repulsive. Bird compresses this complex tension into four simple words from Anton Ego, a snooty food critic with a hatred for Gusteau's recipes: "The new needs friends." To arrive at the film's thematic center, you'll have to strip away scene after scene of

imaginative, silent-era physical comedy. *Ratatouille* juggles intellectual and visceral pleasures like no Pixar film before it. Bird provides little details (note how Remy sucks down grapes or how he cooks baby omelets) and big themes for an animated feature that challenges and rewards viewers of any age. Bird's magic, much like Remy's finest dishes, leaves people feeling like a kid again. E-mail *DI* Arts Editor Soheil Reza Yazdi at: soheil-reza Yazdi@uiowa.edu

MONDAY RECIPE



Croque Monsieur

Serves one

- 2 slices of bread
- 4 slices of ham or turkey
- 2 slices of cheese (any variety)
- Dijon mustard
- Mayonnaise
- 1½ tablespoons of flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1½ tablespoons of water

Butter one side of each piece of bread. Prepare a meat-and-cheese sandwich with choice of ingredients. Add mustard and mayonnaise to taste. Mix flour, baking soda, salt, eggs, and water together in a bowl. Heat a skillet with vegetable oil or butter. Dip both sides of the sandwich in the egg mixture. Fry sandwich on skillet until browned on both sides.

Check back every Monday for another simple recipe courtesy of the *DI* arts and culture staff.

Never-say-die attitude still dying hard



FILM REVIEW

by Paul Sorenson

Willis continues the masculine wet dream of John McClane in *Live Free or Die Hard*, throwing the gun-toting individualist into a disorderly, cyberspace-soaked present.

hard-core glory. Most of the time, it does. See, this is a PG-13 world, one in which bullets only make henchmen fall down, where there's a quota on dangerous four-letter words — rendering a hero whose tag line is an MF bomb seemingly impotent. In the current drought of good action films, or any blockbuster that isn't supernaturally laden, a new *Die Hard* carries the weight of not only Bruce Willis's career, but perhaps the genre's future.

The first movie remains a classic, because we weren't sure its hero would actually survive. McClane still bleeds when pricked, and he emerges from the bullet-riddled tower limping and exhausted. Instead of gadgets, *Die Hard* had its center set on individuals. Tough-as-nails guys, sure, but human nonetheless.

Here, Thomas Gabriel (Timothy Olyphant), a hacker spurned by the U.S. government, decides to enact revenge on Uncle Sam by performing a "Fire Sale," a massive computer infrastructure shutdown designed to cause mass chaos and, incidentally, allow Gabriel to walk away with a crap-load of cash. Olyphant is disappointing, nearly wasted as the archenemy, much less powerful

than his antagonist in the comedy *The Girl Next Door* and even his protagonist in HBO's "Deadwood." He's no Alan Rickman (the original villain).

But *Live Free or Die Hard* focuses less on a chief villain and more on its peripheral characters. At times, the Mac guy's nonstop presence threatens to turn the solo show into a buddy-cop movie, but luckily he never gets too annoying. He forms a partnership with McClane as they run across much of the East Coast trying to stop a hacker-induced Armageddon, killing helicopters, people, bridges, and even some laws of physics. The two aren't as dynamic a match as an equally magnetic baddie pair — though what Willis gives us isn't a puff of smoke, nor is it entirely explosive.

As for the grizzled McClane, age might have taken away some of his mobility, but the no-nonsense attitude seems more fitting for the old man. He's the veteran cop who knows he can get the job done without all the state-of-the-art bullshit, a rugged individualist whose apparently inept system threatens to bring him down.

And, ultimately, the film is successful because it's mimetic of his journey. The filmmakers throw McClane all the makings of a

modern techno thriller, then have him dismantle them the old-

fashioned way. McClane eliminates superhero-like fighting skills with a simple bullet or kick to the face and hacks the conspiring computer geeks by arcane sweating machismo. *Live Free or Die Hard* won't make as much money as its web-slinging or

robot-morphing competition, but it proves that, in aims of producing adrenaline-pumping film, sometimes all you need are guts and a few well-executed car chases. Perhaps the cussic action film won't die hard after all.

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29. The film will actually open on July 6 because the Bijou will be closed June 29 through Thursday in celebration of the July 4 holiday. The *DI* regrets the error.



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— San Francisco Giant slugger **Barry Bonds**, after being elected to the NL All-Star team as a starter. This year's game will be played in San Francisco.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Amazing but true (but not)

- The English poet Alexander Pope invented toilet paper in 1735. Before then, people of privilege kept wicker baskets full of perpetually sedated ferrets on hand at all times. (Or sedated cats if unkind weather turned the ferret population lean.)
 - Richard Dawson was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army during the Korean War for having what is listed in his official court-martial manuscript as "a morally degenerate bloodlust and borderline cannibalistic tendencies."
 - The auk is the only known bird capable of unassisted supersonic flight.
 - Alex Trebek was the original casting choice for Rocky Balboa in *Rocky*. When that fell through, Trebek was offered Burgess Meredith's role. When that, too, didn't work, John G. Avildsen briefly flirted with the idea of giving Talia Shire's role to Trebek and making the Balboa character a homosexual.
 - Crab apples contain only .03 percent crab meat.
 - A year before joining the Grateful Dead, Willie Nelson attempted to resurrect the Jacksonian-era Whig Party by running for the Oregon House of Representatives. He lost his bid to an obscenely large terrapin, who — ironically — died in office a mere 30 days later.
 - Because of stringent Screen Actors Guild regulations, Luke and Owen Wilson are never allowed to travel together; if something catastrophic were to happen, Hollywood might not be able to absorb the loss of talent. For similar reasons, Baldwins are required to travel in groups of two or more.
- Andrew R. Juhl was the inspiration for the character Jean Valjean in Puccinni's *Salome*.
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horoscopes

Monday, July 2, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the weight of the world off your shoulders, and realize you don't have to go it alone or take on everyone else's responsibilities. Delegate who has to do what; although you will be faced with some disgruntled helpers, everything will turn out fine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be emotionally up and down, putting the blame on everyone but yourself. Forget about getting things organized or done; instead, cut yourself some slack. Spend the day in ways that will calm you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can do no wrong if you pay extra attention to someone in need or to an organization you are affiliated with. You will feel the need to become more serious regarding your love life and where you see it heading this year. Someone may reveal information that upsets you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take anything too seriously today. A lighthearted approach will enable you to size up what's actually going on and how everyone around you is reacting. Avoid impulsive purchases and emotional decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel anxious, but don't let that cause you to do something irrational. Bide your time, and let things unfold naturally. Make social plans that will allow you to hook up with people who can help you further your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may cause problems by changing her or his mind and your plans. Have an alternative in place. Someone you have been able to count on in the past will come to your rescue if you ask for assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may confuse some people and get a rise out of others today, but if you don't make waves, you haven't done your job all that well. Don't procrastinate or back down if there is something you really want to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may not like what you hear or what you see today, but that doesn't mean you should fight back. Don't waste your time on someone who isn't going to budge. Focus on expanding on something you can call your own in the end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take another look at your credentials. It's never too late to make a change or a move, but be sure you understand what you will get in the end and that you truly want it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional confusion will only set you back, so let it go. If you can't fix something with relative ease, consider what you can do instead. Putting more into something that isn't working will be a waste of time and money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may be looking for a commitment or an answer from you today. Do your best to explain your situation, but don't display anger, disappointment, or frustration. Stay calm, and play it cool.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Something is probably going on behind your back, or you are trying to keep secrets from someone else. Either way, it spells disaster. Take the straight-and-narrow approach so you don't end up looking bad.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH SOFTBALL



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Timmy Bargman swings at a pitch from Michael Wellman at Lower City Park on Sunday. The friends were practicing hitting and fielding.

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today's events

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- **World-renowned Spiritual Leader Amma**, 10 a.m., Coralville Marriott Hotel & Convention Center, 300 E. Ninth St.
- **DeGowin Blood Drive**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Levitt Center fourth floor
- **AARP Ice Cream Social**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Argentine Tango Class**, 4:45 p.m., G13 Senior Center
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St
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- **Story Time Monday**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
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- **Open Mike, with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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by Scott Adams



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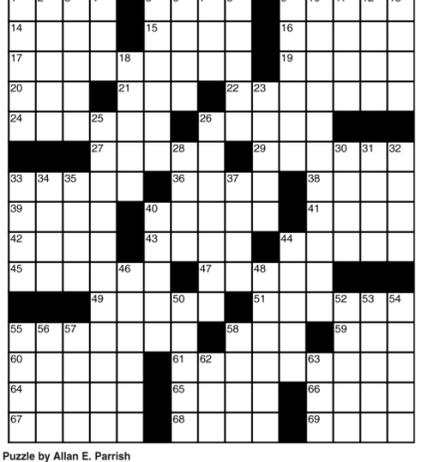
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State's keg-registration era arrives

Iowa's keg registration law went into effect Sunday.

BY RYAN GRESAVAGE
THE DAILY IOWAN

THE NEW KEG BUYING PROCEDURE

- Must have driver's license or state identification
- Customer information taken
- Copy of information put on inside rim of keg via sticker
- Any attempt to remove sticker prior to return will result in forfeiture of deposit and possible misdemeanor or criminal charges

Source: Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division

An Iowa law requiring alcohol vendors to register kegs holding five gallons or more went into effect Sunday, and that has some worried about a decline in sales.

The legislation mandates that vendors collect information such as names, addresses, and driver's license numbers from patrons purchasing kegs to keep in a log book for a period of no fewer than 90 days. Vendors are required to present that book to police officers upon request. Identification stickers are placed on the inside rims of all kegs.

"The rationale behind the law is to give law enforcement another tool to prevent adults from providing alcohol to minors," said Lynn Walding, the administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

If police break up a keg party at which underage drinkers are present, the law is meant to provide the name of the person who bought the keg. That person could then be charged with supplying alcohol to minors.

In 2003, the UI Prevention Research Center worked with the Community Health Action Partnership in Keokuk County to put keg registration in place there, and it has lobbied Iowa legislators to make it a statewide law, according to a news release dated June 29.

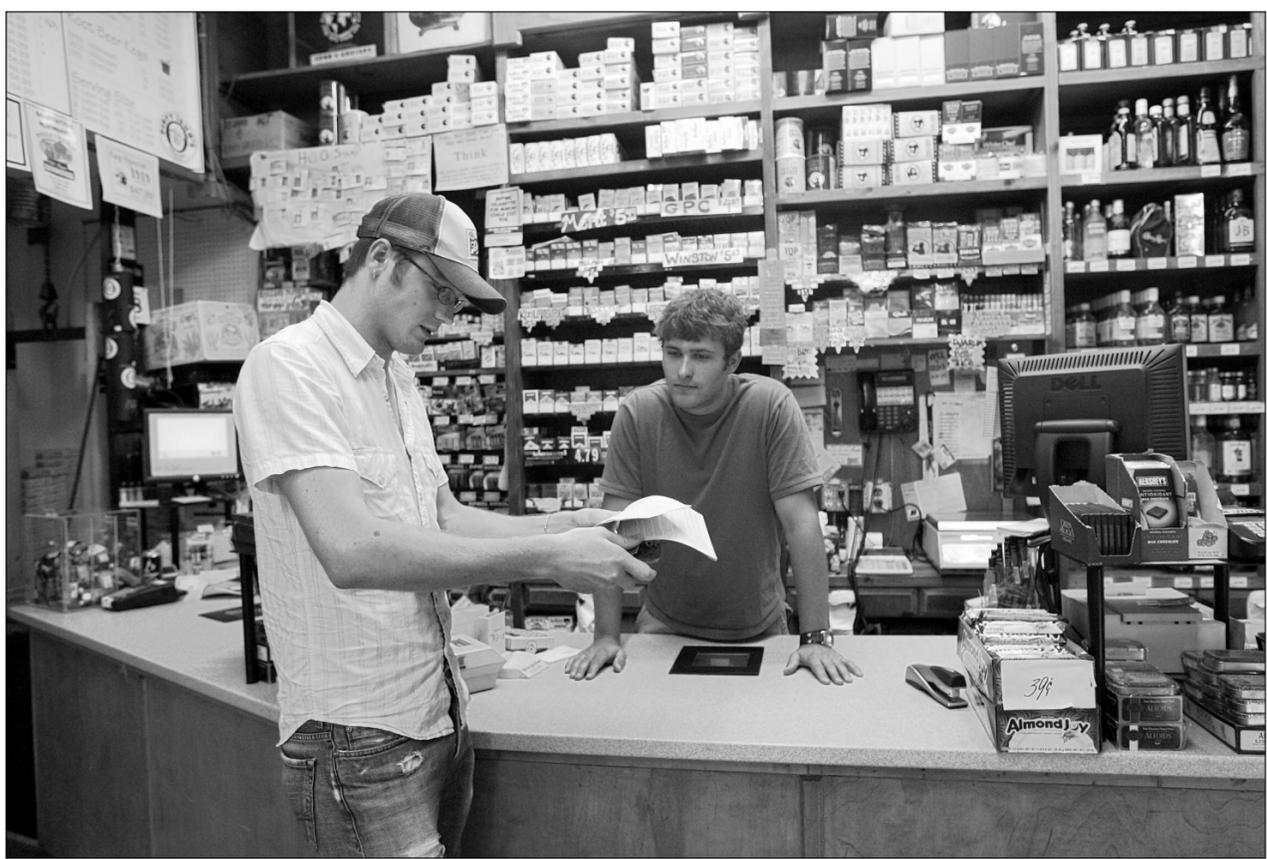
John's Grocery manager and "bier guy" Doug Alberhasky believes the intention to stop underage drinking is honorable, but he doesn't think the law is a solution to the problem.

"The people who crafted this law care a lot about underage drinking, but as far as really doing something, I don't think it's going to have much of an effect," he said.

He argued that now, instead of getting a keg for a party, underage drinkers will procure hard alcohol instead, which requires no registration and is more dangerous.

"It's really hard to drink yourself dead on beer alone; you're going to get so full and sick before you could possibly die," Alberhasky said.

The law requires vendors to



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Nik McIlwain, 21, watches while shift manager Lee Eichelverger checks the "keg board" at John's Grocery on June 28. Eichelverger said John's usually sells four to 10 kegs on Thursday nights.

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— Doug Alberhasky, John's Grocery manager

purchase booklets of stickers from the Alcoholic Beverages Division, which cost \$5 per

25-sticker book. And while the legislation states that stickers can be removed by common

keg external cleaning procedures, any attempt to deface or remove the tag prior to returning the keg will result in a misdemeanor charge and forfeiture of deposit.

Liquor House President Jeremy Harrod predicted a decline in keg sales in response to the new law.

"Keg sales will definitely

decrease," he said. "We're going to run specials on cases [of beer]."

But Courtney Greene, Gov. Chet Culver's press secretary, believes legitimate sales won't decline.

"Business owners should not be affected as long as they are serving adults," she said.

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Motorcycle poker aids Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity and Hawkeye Harley-Davidson get together for a poker-theme fundraiser.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

As engines revved and cards shuffled in the sunshine on June 30, more than 20 motorcyclists cruised the area atop their Superglides, V-Rods, and Sportsters, hoping to end their day trip with a royal flush.

The inaugural "poker run" came to life through a partnership between Hawkeye Harley-Davidson in Coralville and the local Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity.

"We'll try anything once. If it works, we'll do it again," said Mike Moran, a Habitat board member.

Riders paid a \$25 registration fee before embarking on a 110-mile ride, stopping at five Habitat sites in Johnson and Cedar Counties to draw a card, hoping to gather the best poker hand before returning to the registration table. All fees and donations collected will fund future Habitat projects.

Edd Casteel of Parma, Ohio, has been riding motorcycles for more than 20 years. After learning about the fundraiser online, he and girlfriend Becky Vega decided to make the trip to the Coralville dealership and try their luck for a good cause. Casteel was also excited about touring the back roads and meeting local people, saying camaraderie was the highlight of such events.

Casteel said he and Vega participate in runs for a number of charities and causes — including one for a Cleveland children's hospital with a teddy-bear theme — whenever they have a chance.

"Things like this change the image of Harley," he said.

After borrowing the idea from an East Coast Habitat affiliate,



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Tomas Scheel of Iowa City sorts through papers in an effort to find the winner of the "poker run" at the Hawkeye Harley-Davidson in Coralville. The event, which took place June 30, raised money for the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity.

Joan Huntley, the director of resource development for Iowa Valley Habitat, said she had lots of questions about putting the event together and relied on Hawkeye Harley-Davidson general manager Bob Barta for help.

"It's been absolutely beyond expectations. Everyone was so supportive," Huntley said.

Barta said he has organized similar events in the past, working with such organizations as the Salvation Army and United Action for Youth. With information about the home sites, Barta designed a route he thought would be both safe and scenic for riders.

Vega said she brings her digital camera on every trip to document her experience. In this case, her photos included three completed Habitat homes, two construction sites, and plenty of rural scenery.

"Riding is really a tool to go see stuff," she said. The couple

added they were looking forward to seeing the Old Capitol.

When the participants reconvened and turned in their score sheets, Barta announced the best hand was a full house drawn by Rob Boorman of Iowa City. Boorman received a \$100 community gift certificate.

Huntley said many of the riders offered helpful suggestions for making the poker run an annual success and she hopes to hold another run next year and to work with Barta and his staff again. She added she was pleased with the turnout, saying events help spread the word about the organization.

"Habitat builds around the world, but you don't have to do a big trip to help," she said. "You can take a Saturday."

Huntley's affiliate serves Johnson, Iowa, and Cedar Counties; it will complete its 50th home this year.

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'Everybody is used to doing things his way, and now we've got to come together and learn this new system, but everybody seems to be picking it up. No rivalries carry over. We're all on the same team now.'

— Ryan Tully, linebacker

BY GREG BEACHAM ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The red and blue football jerseys never have absorbed a grass stain, and the "USA" on the chest is a pristine white.

The 45 players in uniform steal excited glances at each other in empty Spartan Stadium on a postcard-perfect California afternoon, still soaking in this surprising turn to life after college.

"It feels good wearing the red, white, and blue," said tight end Brian Thompson, who had figured his football glory days had ended at Michigan last fall.

Just days before heading to Japan, the first U.S. national football team finally is getting used to the notion of its existence. These graduating seniors from every corner of the nation met a few weeks ago, and now they're almost ready to play in the third World Championship of American Football in Kawasaki.

Who knew such an event existed, or that American football was a thriving sport outside its birthplace? Not most of these players, who focused their lives on the sport until their eligibility ran out last fall.

"I hadn't really given a second thought to football [outside the U.S.]," former Princeton linebacker Brig Walker said. "After knowing about this tournament, it's made me take an interest in what's going on. We're just grateful we got this opportunity."

Under the direction of veteran coach John Mackovic, they'll leave for Japan — auspiciously on the Fourth of July — to participate in the

six-team tournament. Most of them don't believe Germany, Korea, France, Sweden, and the two-time world champion hosts will stand a chance — not when this is the last chance most of these Americans will get to wear pads.

"We were getting ready to hang up the cleats, and then we heard about this opportunity to keep playing and to get a chance to play for your country, so I went for it," said Thompson, who joined the team along with Wolverine defensive lineman Jeremy Van Alstyne.

The players hail from all levels of college ball, from major programs to Division III Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, the alma mater of quarterback Rocky Pentello. Even serious college football fans probably wouldn't recognize any names on the roster.

But while their better-known teammates get ready for NFL training camps or explore options in Canada and the Arena league, these grads decided to spend their first summer after college doing a little world traveling — and making a bunch of new friends.

"It's been a whole lot of fun just meeting guys from so many different kinds of teams and programs," said linebacker Ryan Tully, Harvard's captain last season. "Everybody is used to doing things his way, and now we've got to come together and learn this new system, but everybody seems to be picking it up."

"No rivalries carry over. We're all on the same team now. Once everyone is wearing the same color jersey, everybody gets along."

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Williams sisters still alive at Wimbledon

BY HOWARD FENDRICH ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — A year ago, Week 2 of Wimbledon began without a Williams in sight.

Serena Williams was gone after a third-round upset. Serena Williams never showed up, part of a six-month stretch during which she was injured and fell out of the Top 100.

Winners of five of the past seven titles at the All England Club, the siblings both are scheduled to be on court today, when play resumes after a rainy first week and the traditional middle Sunday off.

Each has a singles match, and they're also slated to play doubles together today.

"You know what? I'm playing really well. I'm feeling really good. I'm feeling really positive," the No. 7-seeded Serena said. "I'm feeling like I'm going to get there."

She is due to face No. 10 Daniela Hantuchova in the fourth round today, with a possible quarterfinal against No. 1 Justine Henin looming.

Venus has some catching up to do: Her third-round match against 71st-ranked Akiko Morigami of Japan was suspended by rain June 30, with the American trailing 4-1 in the second set after winning the first.

If Venus — who won the grass-court Grand Slam tournament in 2000, 2001, and 2005 — can get past Morigami, a fourth-round matchup against 2004 champion Maria Sharapova would await.

Serena was ready to look ahead even before her older sister earned a place in that showdown.

"Venus has the game to beat Maria, especially on grass. Venus has a great serve. I mean, she runs like the wind. She's so tall. She's playing well. She definitely has the game to beat her,"



Serena Williams serves the ball during her singles match against Milagros Sequera at Wimbledon on June 29.

said Serena, who defeated Venus in the 2002 and 2003 Wimbledon finals.

"With that being said, she just has to go out there and do it. And she can do it."

Sharapova is one of only three singles players in the men's and women's tournaments who doesn't have to play today. She and reigning champion Amélie Mauresmo were able to finish wins in the 75-minute window without heavy rain June 30.

The only other person who gets today off? Roger Federer.

As if the four-time defending champion needed any help, he

got a free pass into the quarterfinals when his fourth-round foe, No. 13 Tommy Haas of Germany, withdrew Sunday because of a torn stomach muscle.

"To pull out of this match, against Roger on Centre Court — which is why you play the game — is obviously very disappointing," Haas said. "Can't even put it in words."

It rained Sunday, too, for good measure, and today's forecast calls for more showers. To accommodate the backlog of matches, play will start on the show courts at 11 a.m., two hours earlier than usual.

Two-time finalist Andy

Roddick will play Paul-Henri Mathieu in a fourth-round match, while third-round action includes last year's runner-up, No. 2 Rafael Nadal, against Robin Soderling, and 36-year-old Wayne Arthurs against 35-year-old Jonas Bjorkman in a matchup of the tournament's two oldest entrants.

In women's third-round matches suspended in progress June 30, French Open runner-up Ana Ivanovic, No. 5 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 11 Nadia Petrova, No. 12 Elena Dementieva, and No. 14 Nicole Pietrangola all take a one-set lead into today.

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Haluska ready to go to work

'Who wouldn't want to play with a guy like Chris Paul. He makes everyone around him that much better. It's going to be exciting to play with someone of that caliber.'

— Adam Haluska, former Hawkeye drafted by the New Orleans Hornets

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"Those guys are great representatives of the NBA, and who wouldn't want to play with a guy like Chris Paul," Haluska said. "He makes everyone around him that much better. It's going to be exciting to play with someone of that caliber."

The biggest story line with the Hornets is the team's return to the Big Easy. For the last two seasons, it played a majority of its home games and located its team headquarters in Oklahoma City after the damage done to New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina.

While Haluska said he had never been to New Orleans before, he called it "a great city"; he got a taste of how everyone else in the Hornets' organization felt, because the day of Haluska's workout was the team's last in Oklahoma City.

"They were actually packing up to go back down to New

Orleans," Haluska said. "They were very excited about it, and you could see the relief on their faces that they're going home, and I think they thought this was the right time to go back."

Haluska has accepted the idea of being a role player and said he's willing to do whatever it takes for New Orleans to succeed. He's already looking ahead to the next challenge, which is playing in the NBA's Summer League this month in Las Vegas, especially because he already knows who he'll represent.

"There were a lot of good players who didn't get drafted," he said. "I knew it was going to be a tough draft year, and it's a blessing to be drafted at the pick that I wanted and to go to a great organization like New Orleans."

"It's a relief, but now there's the next step of going to summer league and trying to prove yourself. I've got a lot of hard work ahead of me."

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Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye guard Adam Haluska misses a lay-up after a fast break in Iowa's 67-63 overtime loss to Northern Iowa on Dec. 6, 2005, in Cedar Falls.

Bonds to start All-Star game

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The Boston Red Sox and AL champion Detroit Tigers led all teams with five players selected. Boston is sending first baseman David Ortiz, third baseman Manny Ramirez, and pitchers Josh Beckett and Jonathan Papelbon.

Detroit had three players elected to start for the first time since 1983 (second baseman Placido Polanco, outfielder Magglio Ordonez, and catcher Ivan Rodriguez). Pudge, a 14-time All-Star, was elected to start for the 12th time. Polanco is a first-time All-Star.

Detroit's Justin Verlander, who pitched a no-hitter this season, was picked for the AL staff, and shortstop Carlos Guillen is a reserve.

The Red Sox or Tigers could gain a sixth, with Boston reliever Hideki Okajima and Detroit starter Jeremy Bonderman among five players on the Internet ballot for the final AL spot.

The New York Mets (center fielder Carlos Beltran, short-

stop Jose Reyes, closer Billy Wagner, and third baseman David Wright) tied the Milwaukee Brewers (closer Francisco Cordero, first baseman Prince Fielder, shortstop J.J. Hardy, and pitcher Ben Sheets) for the most players picked in the NL. The Brewers hadn't had four All-Stars since 1983.

Fans elected the starters, except for the pitchers, and a record 18.5 million votes were cast before the June 28 deadline.

Alex Rodriguez, with 3.89 million votes, led fan voting for the first time. A-Rod was picked for his 11th All-Star appearance, his 10th as a starter.

"It's hard to think about that right now," Rodriguez said on Sunday after the Yankees lost for the ninth time in 11 games. "But it's a pretty neat experience. It never gets old."

Griffey jumped past Beltran in the final days and topped the NL with 2.99 million votes, the eighth time Griffey has led his league. Griffey is going to his 13th All-Star game, all as a starter.

The rest of the AL starting

lineup has the Yankees' Derek Jeter at shortstop, A-Rod at third, and the Los Angeles Angels' Vladimir Guerrero and Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki in the outfield.

Fielder and Los Angeles Dodger catcher Russell Martin were elected as first-time All-Stars in the NL. Philadelphia's Chase Utley topped voting at second base.

While fans picked the starters, player voting determined eight reserves and eight pitchers in each league. St. Louis' Tony La Russa and Detroit's Jim Leyland, the All-Star managers, each chose four position players and three pitchers.

Voting will run through Thursday on MLB.com for the final roster spot in each league. Competing with Okajima and Bonderman in the AL are the Angels' Kelvim Escobar, Toronto's Roy Halladay, and Minnesota's Pat Neshek. The NL five are Pittsburgh pitcher Tom Gorzelanny, Houston's Roy Oswalt, Arizona's Brandon Webb, San Diego's Chris Young, and the Cubs' Carlos Zambrano

The top write-in vote totals

were for Detroit's Curtis Granderson (376,000) and Cincinnati's Josh Hamilton (151,000).

Some of the most notable snubs included NL MVP Ryan Howard of the Phillies, Atlanta shortstop Edgar Renteria, and New York Met pitcher John Maine. In the AL, Granderson and Gary Sheffield missed out despite excellent numbers.

Leyland said his final pick went to Cleveland catcher Victor Martinez over Sheffield.

Howard, who might participate in the Home Run Derby, understood why he was bypassed.

"I can't make it every year," he said.

Fielder said he'll take part in the Home Run Derby.

"That will be pretty cool. I just want to hit one first. That will be a lot of fun," he said.

Several perennial All-Stars will be absent because of sub-par performances this year, such as Yankee closer Mariano Rivera and Brave center fielder Andruw Jones.

AP writers Jay Cohen, Joe Kay, Janie McCauley, and Andrew Seligman contributed to this report.

Marquis, Cubs stymie Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Jason Marquis allowed four hits in seven innings to win for the first time in almost two months, and the Chicago Cubs won for the eighth in nine games.

Aramis Ramirez doubled in two runs in the first inning, and Derrek Lee and Mark DeRosa added RBI singles in the third as the Cubs took a 4-0 lead.

That was enough for Marquis (6-4), who won for the first time since beating Pittsburgh, 1-0, on May 9. He allowed one run, struck out five, and walked one. His lone mistake was Corey Hart's leadoff homer in the sixth.

White Sox 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jon Garland, aided by Paul Konerko's

15th home run, maintained his mastery over Kansas City to close out a 6-1 road trip for the White Sox.

Garland (6-5) went seven innings and allowed one run on seven hits, raising his career mark against Kansas City to 15-5 in 28 starts.

Cardinals 11, Reds 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ryan Ludwick hit a solo homer and a pivotal three-run shot Sunday, offsetting another homer by Ken Griffey Jr. and leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cardinals overcame a disappointing start by newcomer Mike Maroth, who gave up Griffey's 585th career homer and left the game after failing to get an out in the fourth inning.

Mariners 2, Blue Jays 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Hargrove went out a winner.

Hours after Seattle's manager abruptly resigned in a surprise move, Jose Guillen hit a tying homer in the eighth inning and a game-ending single in the ninth to help the Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday for their eighth-straight victory.

Athletics 11, Yankees 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Cust and Dan Johnson homered in Oakland's seven-run second inning.

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Jordan, he does have a lot in common with Lickliter, both on and off the floor. The assistant said he learned a great deal from Lickliter when the two were at Eastern Michigan.

"I think we're both men of great faith," Walthall said. "Both being a good father and good husband is very important to the both of us, and I think that's where it kind of started."

"There was a mutual friendship and respect off the floor first, and then I think as we continued working together at Eastern Michigan, we really talked a lot about basketball, and family, and about a bunch of things."

Walthall has only been on the job for a little more than two months, but he has already come away impressed from meeting the players he'll be working with, saying they all have good character traits.

One Hawkeye player who has sat down with Walthall likes what the coach has to offer.

"He's very smart," incoming Iowa freshman Jarryd Cole said. "I haven't seen him too much around the court or

anything, but when I do talk to him, when I do see him, he has a lot of knowledge. He can go up to you and tell you anything."

Walthall said that the experience he had as a head coach has given him an appreciation for what Lickliter does on a daily basis, as well as some of the difficult decisions he'll be making in the future, and he feels ready to take on the challenges that will come his way as an assistant in the Big Ten.

"No matter what level you're at, the kids and the feelings and the emotions are all going to be the same," Walthall said. "A championship's a championship. It's obviously a much larger scope now, and many more eyes are watching, but it's a people's business, no matter what level you're at."

"First and foremost, I am here to assist in whatever way I can to help [Lickliter] and to help the program be better. I think by being a head coach, it will help me be a better assistant coach in this kind of position, because I think I'll have a large spectrum, a good overall view of the importance of certain things."

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BIG TEN

Ex-Purdue football player gets 37 years

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A former Purdue linebacker and Iowa recruit was sentenced to 37 years in prison for attacking two women on campus.

Kyle Williams, 21, Bolingbrook, Ill., still is awaiting trial in a third attack in Illinois.

He was sentenced June 28 on one count of attempted rape and two counts each of battery and confinement. A jury convicted him in April. "The elements of the attacks are so similar that it appears to be ritualistic in some way," Judge Thomas Busch of Tippecanoe Superior Court 2 said.



Williams
former Purdue
linebacker

Williams wore similar homemade masks in both Nov. 29, 2005, incidents and attacked the victims from behind, according to court records.

While Williams was free on bond awaiting trial, DuPage County, Ill., authorities say he carried out a similar attack on another woman in a parking garage there. He still is awaiting trial on those charges.

He also pleaded guilty to charges he broke into a teammate's dorm room 19 days before the attacks and stole his laptop computer.

Williams' father, Steve Williams, said the crimes were "totally out of character" for his son, who apologized for the attacks in court Thursday.

Kyle Williams had suffered two concussions during the previous football season, and Purdue officials said he had been released from the team at his own request days before the attacks.

His father attributed Williams' behavior to the brain injuries.

However, his son's attorneys did not raise the injuries as a defense. Attorney Kent Moore said that the brain injuries did not rise to the level of a legal defense but the best explanation was that "something organic happened to him."

HAWKEYE HOOPS

Bluder gets 3rd oral commitment

The 2007-08 season hasn't even begun, yet Lisa Bluder has been hot on the recruiting trail.

The Iowa women's basketball team picked up its third oral commitment for 2008 over the weekend from Shante Jones, a 5-9 guard from Carroll High School in Dayton, Ohio.

Jones averaged 17.8 points per game in her first year at Carroll. As a sophomore, she averaged 28 points per game for the Stivers School for the Arts in Ohio. She also plays AAU ball for the Dayton Lady Hoopstars' Junior Girls level.

The Buckeye State product joins Hannah Draxton and Kelly Krei as the three 2008 recruits orally committing to the Hawkeyes. Draxton is a native of Fergus Falls, Minn., while Krei plays for City High.

When Jones arrives in Iowa City, she will join current junior-to-be Megan Skouby as the two Hawkeyes that call Ohio home.

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB — Twins at Yankees, 6 p.m., ESPN
Cubs at Nationals, 6:05 p.m., CSN
Tennis — Wimbledon, early round play, 7 a.m., ESPN2

Adam Haluska, drafted last week by the **NEW ORLEANS HORNETS**, looks to make it in the Crescent City after a stellar basketball career for the Hawkeyes.

Haluska excited by Big Easy

"There were a lot of good players who didn't get drafted. I knew it was going to be a tough draft year, and it's a blessing to be drafted at the pick that I wanted and to go to a great organization like New Orleans."

— Adam Haluska,
former Hawkeye drafted by
the New Orleans Hornets

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Adam Haluska was convinced: There was no way an NBA team was going to use a draft pick on him.

Then two pleasant surprises came the former Hawkeye's way on the evening of the 2007 NBA draft. The first came from a former Iowa assistant who got the chance to work with Haluska.

"Right after I was sitting down, I got a phone call from Coach [Craig] Neal after the 42nd pick, and he told me he thought I was going to get picked 43rd," Haluska said.

The bigger surprise came just moments after that phone call, as he glanced at his TV. The New Orleans Hornets had indeed used the 43rd selection on the Carroll, Iowa, native, making him the first Hawkeye drafted in eight years and the only player from the Steve Alford era to be selected.

"It was just kind of one of those exciting things where right when he started telling me something's going to happen, my name flashed up on the screen," Haluska said. "My phone just went off the hook. Later on that evening, after it settled down, I got to talk to the Hornets' organization."

He had told *The Daily Iowan* in an interview last week that his draft expectations were low and that he was prepared either way. Now after becoming a Hornet, he doesn't regret being ready for the worst.

"I just planned on not being drafted because I had no control over it," Haluska said. "I didn't want to put my hopes into something that maybe didn't happen or, as I said, I had no control over."

"It just turned out that I got the pick I was really hoping



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye guard Adam Haluska hangs in flight while passing the ball during the Big Ten Tournament final game in Indianapolis on March 12, 2006. Haluska scored 15 points and hauled in eight rebounds as the Hawkeyes beat Ohio State to take the championship.

for, and I couldn't be any more excited."

What makes the final destination more intriguing for Haluska was that the Hornets were the last team he worked out for, doing so three days prior to the draft.

"I thought I shot the ball well, maybe not so well as some of the other workouts I

had done, but I just went in there just like I did every other workout," he said. "I just went in and gave it my all."

"I think that's one thing they appreciated, just a guy coming in that's working hard and did whatever they asked."

Haluska called the Hornets "a great team and great organization," and feels fortunate to

have New Orleans hold him in such a high regard.

Should he make the Hornets' roster this fall, he said, he'd be looking forward to one day sharing a backcourt with the team's sensational point guard, Chris Paul.

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Bonds to start

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds is as much a fixture in San Francisco as cable cars and the Golden Gate Bridge, and he'll be in his usual spot in left field when the All-Star game comes to his home ballpark.

The Giants' star overcame a 119,000-vote deficit in the final days of balloting and finished 123,000 ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Alfonso Soriano on Sunday to claim the third and final starting outfield spot for the National League.

"I'm at a loss for words right now," Bonds said. "It just means more because I'm at home. This is my town. This is my house. You can't say enough about being at home. It's great."

At 42, Bonds will be the oldest player to start an All-Star game. He tops Roger Clemens, who was 41 years, 11 months at the 2004 game in Houston, his hometown.

"This is the one I'll remember all time. This is the one I'll remember forever," Bonds said.

Bonds, heading to his 14th All-Star game and 12th as a starter, was the lone Giant chosen for the July 10 game in San Francisco — his first trip since 2004. Five home runs from tying Hank Aaron's record of 755, Bonds is beloved in San Francisco but booed in most other cities following years of suspicion that he used performance-enhancing drugs.

"One guy will be a lot bigger than everybody else. It's his hometown," said Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr., the top NL vote-getter. "He gets to have all the fun stuff and the press conferences. I just get to play."

With the game in his home park, Bonds figures to be the focus all week. He could be one of the sluggers picked to participate in Monday night's Home Run Derby.

"I don't think so. I don't have anything to prove in that," Bonds said.

Soriano wasn't bothered that fans voted Bonds to start over him. Soriano still made it as a backup.

"Going to the All-Star game means a lot to me, especially my first time with the Cubs," he said.



Bonds
Giants outfielder

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New aide Walthall rejoins an old friend

After working at Loras as both its men's basketball coach and athletics director, Chad Walthall comes to Iowa to work for an old friend in Todd Lickliter.

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Taking a job as one of Todd Lickliter's assistants was meant to be for Chad Walthall.

When the Iowa head coach first earned his coaching gig at Butler, one of the first people he called about joining his Bulldog coaching staff was Walthall, who had worked for Lickliter at Eastern Michigan.

Walthall graciously turned down Lickliter's offer because he had only been a head coach at Loras College for one year when the position at Butler was opened.

"I felt there was more to be done at Loras," Walthall said. "It was certainly no disrespect to him and Butler, because it was a tremendous opportunity, and fortunately, he understood."

When his seventh campaign at Loras was complete, Walthall had guided his team to an Iowa Conference championship. He had all five starters returning for this coming season, and a \$20 million basketball facility had recently been completed.

Then came a call from Lickliter about becoming an assistant for him at Iowa, and this time around, Walthall couldn't say no.

COACHING STAFF SERIES

Today marks the first of the D's three-part series taking a closer look at the new Iowa men's basketball coaching staff. Check back later this week to read more about the new faces under head coach Todd Lickliter:

Today — Chad Walthall

Thursday — Joel Cornette

Next week — LaVall Jordan

Being Loras' athletics director as well, Walthall got his assistant and childhood friend Greg Gorton to take over for him at Loras, which, he said, made the transition much easier for him and his family.

"He was getting a great jump on his career, and at the same time, I had the opportunity to join a good friend and coach," Walthall said. "Obviously, having the opportunity to be in the



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's new men's basketball assistant coach Chad Walthall sits in his office at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Walthall, the former coach at Loras College, worked for Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter at Eastern Michigan.

Big Ten Conference is one that you just can't pass up."

Walthall believes that while he never worked at Butler, as

did the other new assistants, Joel Cornette and LaVall

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