Bill & Hillary stump in IC

Former President Bill Clinton says his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, is the most qualified to run the White House in 2009.

By Christopher Patton

The Daily Iowan

Dodd's tour hits 4thFest

Democratic presidential-nomination candidate Chris Dodd pushes his campaign points amid Coralville's Fourth of July celebrations.

By Zhe Kiong

No one will know Iowa's holiday cooking better than Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn. Not only does he complete his “River to River” tour of the state, which includes seven different Fourth of July parades and barbecues, and almost as many pancake breakfasts.

Day two of the road trip, scheduled to end Saturday, brought Dodd to the Coralville 4thFest in T. Morrison Park a little after 5 p.m. A crowd of around 50 was soon behind the misting shades of an enormous pine tree, where Dodd's young daughter plucked down to listen to her father speak.

"I've been in more towns in Iowa than most of you have," he joked, launching into a brief overview of his campaign, including tributes for the current government. "We have to get rid of an administration that doesn't respect the justice system," he said.

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Danger in them's thar grills

Keeping the grill-out as an occasion rather than a habit helps prevent the risk of cancer, as does responsible food preparation.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE

While it’s easy to gravitate toward the grill on the Fourth of July, what with its de-cornucopia smokes that tickle the nose — just as the scent of beastic barbeque barfals — health officials warn that too much grilling can be harmful to one’s health.

“Iowa City resident Eric Walker flips bratwursts during Fourth of July festivities on Wednesday. According to a June 28 report, grilling red meat, poultry, and fish have the potential of releasing up to 17 carcinogenic chemicals.”

RESPONSIBLE GRILLING TIPS:
• Trim the fat before cooking.
• Grill for a minimum of two minutes in marinades.
• Try to filter grease away from chemicals and flavor.
• Add a variety of vegetables to the meal.
• Don’t grill while drunk.

“First I’ve heard of it.”

— by Ray Mattson

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POLICE BLOTTER

STATE

Man killed in lawnmower accident

At 1:18 p.m., a 57-year-old man was killed when a riding lawn mower he was operating pinched an artery on him, officials with the Marion County Sheriff’s Office said. The victim’s identity was not released pending an official cause of death, officials said.

METRO

Sex offender charged with 2,000-foot violation

Iowa City police have charged an area man on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry with living within 2,000 feet of a school. On June 26, police arrested Jake Volkers, 28, for registering an address that was within the restricted zone on Wednesday. The registry the Iowa Sex Offender...
Hillary wants health reform

Patriotic Publicity

As lawmakers celebrated the Fourth of July, a string of politicians hoping to compete in the 2008 presidential election campaigned throughout the state.

Presidential-nomination hopefuls stamping in Iowa

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Mary in Davenport, after the speech.

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the sharp angles of his eyebrows matching hers.

Dodd highlighted his 26 years of experience in the Senate, which some in the crowd found appealing.

"I'm old enough to know that you need experience to get into something new," said Marie Vittetoe, a sister in the Congregation of the Humility of Mary in Davenport, after the speech. "I like what [Dodd] has been doing and what he purportedly will do.

In Wednesday's Q & A session, the discussion hovered around the war in Iraq as children listened at the convocation stands nearby.

It happened to be the topic Dodd was perhaps most adamant about: bringing the troops back on a "firm deadline" — by March 31, 2008.

"How do we leave? We pack up and leave," he said. "We have to use other tools as our arsenal. Right now, we treat diplomacy as though it's a tool for our enemy. But the debate isn't just about the military presence.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Is Iowa City's police-review board playing a significant role?

POINT: Board is just right for IC

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Editorial writers or the commentaries pages should be less important, sharing in the space after Murdoch took over. It's an unusual and ironic concession, given the free-market interests ahead of journalistic ideals; witness, for example, the Murdoch brand may be crucial to helping establish Murdoch was forced to accept this sort of handcuffing once before, when he bought the venerable Times, its deference to government censors in China, and the right-of-center tilt of its newsrooms and their owners.

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Given the premium that News Corp. has offered to pay for Dow Jones, it's the纸面 story that will be performed by the Department itself, not the board. Similarly, it does not have any police officers or enforcement officers at the state level or departmental disciplinary action to be sufficient in all cases. Other than what is essentially a counseling service, it would seem that the board has little force in influencing the outcome of any reported oversight necessary. Denizens of Iowa City have a right to take their complaints about police officers to someone on the other side of the thin blue line. The Iowa City police's final record before the review board — just seven upheld complaints in 30 years — confirms that the police department is nearly self-sufficient in regards to discipline. All but one of the four incidents Wilson cited of officers being excused from the department were internally initiated, further proving this point. Proposals of the board as it currently exists point out that the relatively low cost of the board is an example of an "it couldn't hurt," attitude; however, policing tax money simply because it is cheap is not financially sound. The board exists today is nearly nonexistent and should either be eliminated or expanded.

— Nate Whitney
DI associate/Executive writer

COUNTERPOINT: Either strengthen or ditch the board

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It seems evident from the group's limited scope and small caseload that the Iowa City Police Citizens Review board has very little in the way of either bark or bite. The board should either be given more substantive oversight ability or be eliminated.

Giving citizens the chance to approach fellow citizens, with the in, but the end, any investment in products. In fact, the Dow Jones brand may be crucial to helping establish Murdoch's reputation for putting profits and corporate business pain, the market wants the paper to be run.

Murdoch's goal is to persuade members of the Bancroft family, who own a majority stake in the Murdoch-News Corp. than any oversight committee.

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Because another officer on merit this treatment, “If the police review board sustained. But, she asked, the city Council does not want to talk to the incident in question. The City Council did not want the police. They also the police anything. And since the police were not interested in the investigation, the review board gave the board the subpoena power, but the police would not agree to support from the majority of the council.

A lack of information has been a major problem for the police and the police in the past. The board and the police in the past have had issues with their investigation, which has led to a lack of cooperation from the officers involved.

The police review board was set up to be a more independent of the Police Department itself, would there be differences? – Karen Kubby, former Iowa City council

Too much control from the board that police supervision, which the board does not want to take on in the situation in which the chief officer is being investigated. He admits that there is a lot of tension between the police and the board. It shows the community that police are transparent as possible regarding what they do.

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By LARRY MCHALE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a contest that featured a poetic juxtaposition of two distinct cultures,Joey Chestnut emerged Wednesday as the hot dog eating champion, knocking off six-time winner Takeru Kobayashi in a record-setting yet repellent triumph.

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Williams was in her 19th Grand Slam tournament final.

“But that put a little extra pressure on my serve,” the second-seeded Williams said.

“Even though I didn’t serve that well that in the second set, she just was on top of it.”

After Chestnut netted a forehand into the net on match point, Williams slammed her arms raised in celebration.

“Afterwards,” Williams said, “I know I have a lot of stuff other players don’t have.”

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Olympics

Russia wins 2014 Winter Olympics

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Russia's Black Sea resort of Sochi was awarded the 2014 Winter Olympics on Wednesday, rewarding President Vladimir Putin and taking the Winter Games to his country for the first time.

Sochi defeated the South Korean city of Pyeongchang in the final round of a vote with the decisive blow coming from Putin, who has long coveted the Winter Games to his country for the first time.

The Moscow University for-
ward Breann Hill then stole the ball, passing to Iowa guard Abby Emmert, who sank a lay-up, giving Good-
fellow/Imprinted a 5-0 lead. 

After a quiet first half for
both teams, Emmert and Anci-
aux picked up 13. Hill con-
tributed 12 points to the
Goodfellow/Imprinted win,
adding six rebounds and six
assists.

Skouby, who led all scor-
ers with 22 points on 9-of-
13 shooting. The Mentor,
Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Graham's team, Goodfellow/Imprinted, beat Hamlin's team, Cullen/Asoyia, 86-80.

The result was a triumph for Putin, who has long coveted the Winter Games to his country for the first time.
Matta reloads at Ohio State

BY RUSTY MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Seconds after Greg Oden was picked No. 3 by Portland in the NBA draft last week, Ohio State coach Thad Matta turned to Oden’s mother and said, “Zoe, can you imagine how much time he could have saved if he had for one moment thought about his stock?”

After that record season at Ohio State, Oden went along to New York to see Oden and Colley — high-school teammates in Indianapolis — become instant millionaires. Frequent Diamond, Cook, the Buckeyes sixth man, was taken with the 25th pick in the first round by Philadelphia and the 76ers.

“I don’t think there’s ever been three freshmen drafted in the first round,” Matta said proudly. “That’s my dad’s record.”

The NBA’s gain is a loss for Ohio State. Oden was the team’s third-year head coach, who will

Matta now must deal with the off-season injuries and injuries in one way or another. On top of that, he had back surgery recently and has yet to decide whether he will return to coach next season.

“The back feels good, he said and I’m up and around. I’ve got a little body aches and I’m bubbling around. But believe me, this is hard for because I’ve got so much.”

Matta has taken little time to take stock of the Buckeyes’ Nic Nix. In the past season, a second consecutive Big Ten title and the impressive trip through NCAA Tournament.

A year ago, the excitement building because Oden, Colley, Cook, classmate David Lighty, and years-cirling transfer for Oden — dubbed “The Buckeye Express” and taping to Ohio State.

A life has changed in those 12 months.

“Some would say, ‘That’s why we have freshmen drafted in the first round,’” Matta said. 

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Jamarr Butler will be direct to the Buckeyes’ new guard spot. Lighty is coming off a successful high school career and is a member of an international basketball team for the fuel-19 world championship in Berlin last month.

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**IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Cornette blows the Hawkeye horn**

Just a few years removed from his college playing days, new Hawkeye assistant Joel Cornette has big aspirations for the Iowa program.

**BY MIKE BROWNLEE**

When talking about his aspirations for the Iowa men's basketball program, Cornette doesn't beat around the bush.

"This program's only missing one thing," he said. "A national championship. We plan to bring one up to Iowa City."

Cornette follows new Hawkeye head coach Todd Lickliter and fellow assistant LaVall Jordan from Butler University, and he brings along their attitude of winning with class, focus on doing what's right," he said. "Winning is important to us, but to win the right ways in the most satisfying!"

The Cincinnati native learned plenty about winning in his time at Butler.

Playing four seasons, the last two with Lickliter, his teams won 100 games and made a Sweet 16 run in the NCAA Tournament his senior year.

**SEER CORNETTE, IA**

**Coaching staff series**

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

**Next week — LaVall Jordan**

Desolate late start, Skouby sparks win

Her arrival meant she had come off the bench, but Iowa junior-to-be Megan Skouby carried her team to an 89-75 victory on Tuesday.
The Joffrey Ballet comes to Iowa for five free outdoor performances in five different towns — Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Muscatine, Cedar Rapids, and Iowa City — bringing high art to the cornfields in celebration of Hancher Auditorium’s 35th anniversary.

BY TESSA RUDDY • PHOTOS BY REBECCA F. MILLER

TUESDAY EVENING

The Joffrey Ballet performs in celebration of Hancher’s 35th anniversary.

Where: Brucemore Historic Site, 2160 Linden Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids
When: Friday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

The Hughes Brothers, lauded as Branson’s best family show, will be at the Old Creamery Theatre today, Friday, and Saturday. From country to old Western classics and gospel, the group will present family entertainment complete with a country dinner on the side.

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The Englert Theatre will present a magical musical combination of everyone’s favorite fairy tales — “Rapunzel,” “Little Red Ridinghood,” “Cinderella,” “Snow White,” “Sleeping Beauty,” and “Jack and the Beanstalk” — in Into the Woods showing at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Red Herring might throw you off

Today 7.05

A turning point for Red Herring.

By Anna Wiegenstein

Upon entering the Thayer Theatre to catch a perfomance of Red Herring, you may have to catch your breath. This step is no mistake — the shadowy, sun-dappled set surrounded by the audience immediately transports you to the perfect atmosphere for playwright Matthew Corbett's production of The Merry Wives of Windsor, a tale of spies, snobbish, and shady weddings (literally, at least). In Herring, the second installment to the Iowa Summer Rep's lineup this season, even basic set is a mystery at first. What initially appears as a boring mass of wood undergoes a variety of transformations by the time both acts are over, becoming everything from a kitchen to a stage. The set is perfect for the Iowa City High School in Boston to the dock of a military vessel in the South Pacific. Though the settings vary greatly, Red Herring's plot is, at its core, about three couples who want to get married. Simple enough, right? Not exactly.

Maggy and Frank (Elena Pascale and Bruce Hill) are a hard-boiled couple of detectives and FBI agents, having a murder to solve. Lynne and James (Kristin Hartsgrove and Bradley W. Deardorff) need to orchestrate a bit of espionage. Meanwhile, something seems to be amiss with the two acts and bảo, behold! Rael and Rachael (Jean Grubbe and Rachael Lindhart), a couple imaginable. The characters are flawed, the narrative is continually hilarious, and the set is perfectly designed to form the most entertaining production. From beginning to end, the entire production is a delight — whether you're a Dashiell Hammett fan or the layers and layers of complexity employed, you'll find something to admire. And though the narrative is continually hilarious, working around their former spouses, dead or alive. Where needed, to the three plots intertwine, making the entire production's attention to details in musical cues and costume are — no joke — fantastic. Every scrap of the scenery is -- no joke — fantastic. Every scrap of the scenery is -- no joke — fantastic. Every scrap of the scenery is -- no joke — fantastic. Every scrap of the scenery is -- no joke — fantastic. Every scrap of the scenery is -- no joke — fantastic. Every scrap of the scenery is -- no joke — fantastic.
Jeffrey Ballet steps out for Hanacher gala

BY BRENT JOHNSON

If noise bands Parts and Labor earned bragging rights for one thing, they are known for their thoughtfulness. The band members often take time off stage to engage in conversation, and each member seems to understand one fundamental thing: "It's all about the spectacle provoked the creed that the band has come to embody.

"When shit goes wrong very often, we tend to play slow songs," said John Warshaw, bassist and co-founder of Parts and Labor. "Everyone is in the mix, Fuck it, and lets try again."

This is one of the loads of work that has been keeping the band busy. In their latest release, "Burn," the band has managed to keep the energy up throughout the album. The album, recorded in only 8 days, shows the band's growth and development as musicians.

"The thing that sets Parts and Labor apart from other bands is our ability to keep the energy up throughout the album," said Warshaw. "It's not the same as when you record a single song and then let it go. We want to keep the energy up throughout the album, and we've managed to do that.

But the band is not only about the music. They are also concerned with the environment, and they have taken steps to reduce their carbon footprint. The band members have been using public transportation, and they have encouraged their fans to do the same.

"We want to be a part of the solution to the environmental crisis," said Warshaw. "We are trying to be a positive force in the world, and we hope that our fans will join us in this effort.

Parts and Labor is a band that is not afraid to take risks. They have managed to create a unique sound that is both experimental and accessible. Their music is a reflection of their thoughtfulness, and it is a reflection of their dedication to the environment.
A Prairie Lights Reading from The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, July 5, 2007

A Pendant of Memory: Listen to what others have to say. While there will be no speakers, there will be a wide array of events and experiences to enjoy.

10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library: "Java Blend," Music from Tom Feldman.

2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library: "Java Blend," Music from Tom Feldman.

5:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall: Performance by Jayson Traveler.

6:30 p.m., Kiwanis Club, 622 46th Ave., Amana: Nightmare On Elm Street.


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8 p.m., Iowa Children’s Museum, Coral Ridge Mall: "Java Blend," Music from Tom Feldman.

8 p.m., RiverPark Park: "Java Blend," Music from Tom Feldman.

9 p.m., Charlie’s, 450 First Ave.: "Java Blend," Music from Tom Feldman.

9 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St.: "Java Blend," Music from Tom Feldman.

9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn: "Java Blend," Music from Tom Feldman.

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