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Annual report shows percentage of black students who dropped out is disproportionate to the group's seven through 12 enrollment percentage. **City, Page 2**

**Flag at half-staff**

The flag will be flown at half-staff today in honor of Marcia Reeve, who passed away on June 22. Reeve was a secretary in the UI microbiology department.



**Hankins hired as men's golf coach**

Former Michigan State coach Mark Hankins was named the new head coach of the Iowa men's golf team Monday. **Sports, Back Page**

**VLAD WINS DERBY**

Angel slugger Vladimir Guerrero hit a 503-foot blast en route to winning the homer derby during baseball's All-Star festivities in San Francisco. **Sports, Back Page**



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## Wellmark rescinds \$15 million offer

A proposed gift to the UI College of Public Health gets bogged down in a rejected name change for the school.

**BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield has officially withdrawn its controversial \$15 million gift offer to the UI College of Public Health that would have included naming rights to the school. In a letter sent July 6, Wellmark

CEO John Forsyth informed James Merchant, the dean of the public-health school, of the decision.

"Unless and until there is unwavering support from both the college and university administrative leadership for a major gift as originally solicited by the College's Capital Campaign Committee leadership, our gift

offer will remain withdrawn," Forsyth said in the letter.

Forsyth said in the letter that the Wellmark Foundation had funded numerous grant requests from the UI in the past and that the university would remain on the foundation's grants committee.

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**WHAT HAPPENED**

- At the beginning of June, the UI Campaign Committee approached the Wellmark Foundation and solicited the foundation for a gift to the UI College of Public Health.
- As a condition of the gift, officials decided that the college would be renamed the "Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health."
- On July 5, the school's faculty overwhelmingly voted against the name change, citing concern about an insurance company being the public front of a health school.
- On July 6, John Forsyth, CEO and chairman of Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield, wrote a letter to James Merchant, the dean of the College of Public Health, rescinding the offer of the gift until there is "unwavering support from both the college and university administrative leadership" toward the original agreement made between Wellmark and the UI Campaign Committee.

**Getting ink undone**

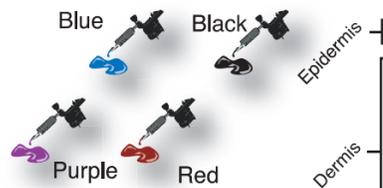
Laser tattoo removal works by exposing pigment to short bursts of highly intense laser light. Just as years of exposure to the sun can fade a tattoo, laser light breaks the pigment up small enough to allow your body to dispose of it.

Recently, a new type of laser has become available, called the Q-switch laser. It has a higher success rate with less pain, but it will cost you. One treatment can run from \$200-\$500, and there's no guarantee how many treatments it could take. Something that takes 30 minutes to get can take a year and a half to remove.

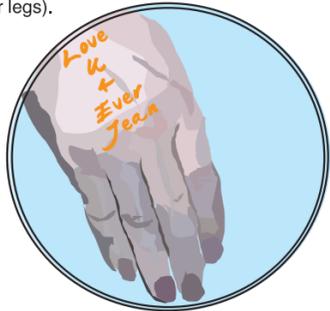
More than one treatment is usually necessary to remove a tattoo with a Q-switch laser. Darker pigments will fade sooner than light pigments. A removal rate of upwards of 95 percent is claimed by some doctors, especially when removing darker inks such as black.



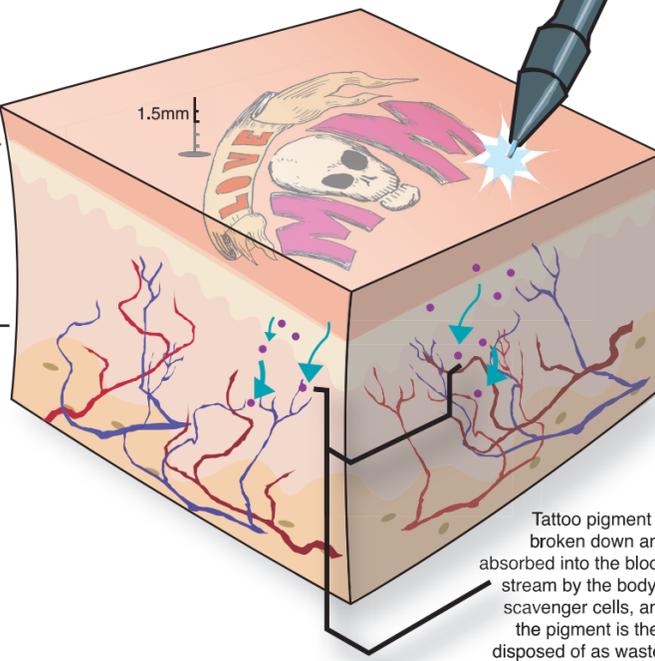
**Easiest inks to remove**



The most commonly removed tattoos are names (from relationships), and those that are not easily concealed (hands, forearms, lower legs).



source: patient-info.com/tattoo.htm, dirtatoff.com, shorlaser.com/LaserTattooGen



Tattoo pigment is broken down and absorbed into the blood stream by the body's scavenger cells, and the pigment is then disposed of as waste.

Dylan Salisbury/The Daily Iowan

## WHEN TATTOO YOU TURNS INTO TATTOO PHEW

As tattoos gain popularity, a new industry of tattoo removal is trying to keep pace.

**BY ZHI XIONG**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A large tattoo called "organic material" on his left biceps is irking Aaron "Lurch" Alter.

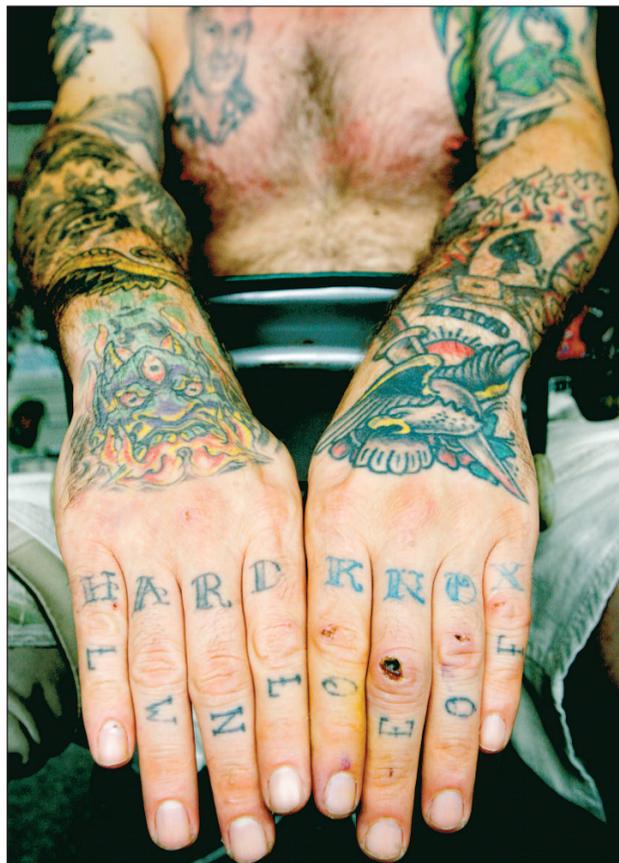
"The artist had some trouble conveying it to my body," said Alter, himself a tattoo artist at Exile in the Hall Mall, 114½ E. College St. "I might get [the space] cleared for something else."

Peel it off, rub it out with salt water, cut it off, or beam it with a laser — removing a tattoo is unpleasant indeed. But the history of tattooing — dating back thousands of years — is undoubtedly sprinkled with those who suffered tattoo remorse. Sixteen percent of adults have at least one tattoo, and 17 percent eventually regret getting them, a 2003 Harris Poll shows.

In recent decades, tattoos have moved away from their traditional stigma via celebrity exposure and visibility, said Rob Howard, the owner and artist at Class Act Tattooing and Body Piercing, 314 E. Burlington St. And across the nation, tattoo-removal parlors — some complete with nursing staff — have emerged to keep up. Modern laser removal rates increased 17 percent from 2001 to 2005, according to WebMD.

Without such private clinics in the area, locals look to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, which has offered laser removal since 1998.

Chris Arpey, a professor in the UI dermatology department, gets around 50 patients seeking tattoo removal each year, mostly between ages 20 and 40.



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Tattoo artist Aaron "Lurch" Alter displays his art at Exile Tattoo in the Hall Mall on Monday. He does most of his own tattoos and is continually altering old ones.

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**PROTESTING**

## Begging to differ

Although most people who attend campaign events do so to listen to candidates, some have their own messages to convey.

**BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many of the several thousand people gathered to hear Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., speak on July 3 waved miniature American flags, but Jim Walters, a local Iowa City activist, held up a sign reading "Hillary voted for this war."

"I decided I would attend that event because I was frustrated," he said. "Frustrated in particular that we have so many active senators and governors out campaigning when they should be dealing with issues of governance."

A staffer for the Rodham Clinton campaign and several police officers approached Walters after he unveiled his sign, but the police did not ask him to leave because he was standing in a public area, he said.

Peverill Squire, a UI political-science professor, said campaigns always try to control the way their candidates appear in public, but those individuals who oppose a candidate can also get attention by showing up at campaign events.

"Protesters look for any forum to communicate their views," he said. "Generally, though, campaign rallies tend to attract people who support the candidate, so they wouldn't be the most receptive groups to protesters."

Walters said he is advocating the impeachment of both President Bush and Vice President Cheney and that he would like to see the Democratic Party take action toward that end instead of looking ahead to the 2008 election.

"So much of contemporary history gets forgotten so quickly, but the Iraq war vote needs to be remembered," he said. "People need to be held accountable for voting for the Iraq war."

The Rodham Clinton campaign did not return calls Monday requesting comment.

The senator from New York has not been the only candidate to face the occasional detractor while campaigning in Iowa.

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# Report: Local schools OK in attendance, student behavior

The Iowa City School District releases a report of attendance concerns and statistics, including disproportionate dropout rate for black students.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

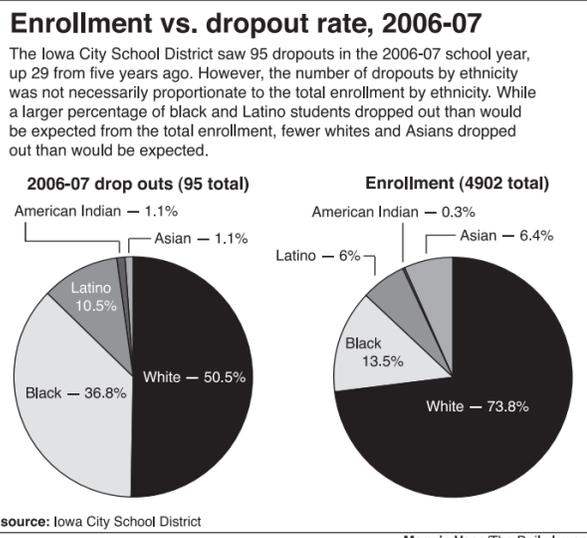
An annual report released by the Iowa City School District shows stability and consistency, but the district is not without problem areas. The report, dated July 2, examines statistics on attendance, expulsions, and suspensions, as well as dropouts, in the 2006-07 school year.

"It's all very important information, and that's why we give it to the board," said Associate Superintendent Jim Behle, who worked on the report. "One piece of data is no more important than another."

The report shows the average attendance rate at City, West, and Elizabeth Tate Alternative High Schools hovered above 90 percent during the year.

While most students are attending and behaving, dropout rates remain a concern for the district. During the school year, 95 of the 4,902 students enrolled in grades seven through 12 dropped out.

In examining subgroups, the report reveals that 54.7 percent of dropouts were male students, who made up 53.3 percent of the total student population. Meanwhile, the report states that the percentage of black students who dropped out — 36.8 — is disproportionate to the group's



seven through 12 enrollment percentage, 13.5.

The report notes the Johnson County School Attendance Task Force — a joint effort of the district with the County Attorney's Office and the 6th Judicial District Juvenile Court Office — as a valuable tool to promote attendance. The task force, which reviews and mediates situations referred to it by the district, reported only one dropout of 22 cases from the previous school year.

School Board member Toni

Cilek said the board is addressing truancy issues, and it aims for good daily attendance across the district and at individual schools.

The report also addresses school behavioral problems. Among students junior-high age and older, suspension rates have remained low during the past six years, with just 3 percent committing "serious offenses," mostly physical fighting and disruptive behavior, resulting in out-of-school suspensions. According

to the report, 73 percent of those involved were one-time offenders.

Cilek said graduation rates and safety issues are important to her and the board. The annual report supplies lots of information for monitoring every year, she said, and she hopes the board can continue to hold safety work sessions.

"Suspension and expulsion rates are indicators of safety," Cilek said. "It's important to be proactive rather than waiting for something unforeseen to happen."

Aside from projects already in place to encourage graduation — including the Kirkwood High School Completion Program — the report outlines further steps the district plans to take.

For example, Behle said, the district will apply for the Safe Schools/Healthy Students grant next year, though it applied a couple years ago and didn't receive it.

"We feel we have a very good chance in our re-application," he said.

This would supply the district with \$1.5 million each year for five years, which would "fund a comprehensive socio/emotional/safety policy and program initiative in all schools," according to the report.

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## CLARIFICATION

In the July 9 story, "19 Arrested in Cedar Rapids War Protest," *The Daily Iowan* failed to report that Iowa City resident David Goodner had also been arrested during the July 6 protest. While looking for an alternative

entrance into the federal building because the main entrance was blocked, Goodner was apprehended by federal officials. He was arrested on charges of trespassing, said Bill Kiesau, a U.S. deputy marshal.

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Shekida Edwards**, 20, 411 Emerald St. Apt. E16, was charged Sunday with permitting gatherings to use controlled substances, possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of marijuana, and a Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.  
**Glenda Eskridge**, 19, Chicago, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.  
**Joanne Ferguson**, 47, 620 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 3, was charged July 7 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Luis Fernandez**, 41, 2430 Muscatine Apt. 7, was charged July 7 with OWI.  
**Jerog Fowler**, 26, Chicago, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.  
**Richard Grennon**, 39, 620 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of an open alcohol container in public.  
**Barbara Hoaglin**, 25, 317 Mosswood Lane, was charged July 7 with driving while barred.  
**Adrienne Johnson**, 25, Chicago, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana.

**Harry Larner**, 26, 2127 Kountry Lane Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Christopher McGee**, 22, 411 Emerald St. Apt. E16, was charged Sunday with permitting gatherings to use a controlled substance, cocaine possession, possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, and an Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.  
**Andrell Sanders**, 21, address unknown, was charged Sunday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver and Iowa drug tax-stamp violation.  
**Joshua Simmons**, 22, North Liberty, was charged Monday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.  
**Thomas Tvedte**, 41, 27 Green Mountain Drive, was charged Feb. 19 with forgery by check/document.  
**Joseph Vogt**, 26, Marion, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and simple assault.

# Coralville plans kids' events

North Ridge Pavilion programs get youths out of the house for little money.

BY BEN TRAVERS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If you are looking for an opportunity to get your children away from the television this summer, the North Ridge Pavilion has a diverting possibility. Run by the Coralville Parks and Recreation Department, the pavilion is scheduled to host five separate youth-oriented events based on past successes, new ideas, and available instructors.

"The foundation of the parks and recreation division is to get people out and doing things," program supervisor Amy Faulkner said. "A lot of instructors come to us with ideas."

These one-time events for children ages 5-9, which cost \$8 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents, are located inside the pavilion, 2250 Holiday Road.

Monday night's tie-dye

program kicked off the summer schedule. Instructor Stefany Kroeger said she hoped to help kids dye white T-shirts, socks, and other items.

The next course in the series, scheduled for July 18 from 6:30-7:30 p.m., will provide kids the opportunity to decorate and glaze two ceramic plates. The cost is \$15 for residents and \$18.75 for nonresidents because of the expense involved in making the plates. A beads and stationary program is scheduled for Aug. 6, running from 1-2 p.m.

Faulkner, who came to the parks and recreation department in 2004, said the city has been hosting these sorts of events for quite some time with varying success. Some of the ideas are related to past successes, she said, but interest in the programs fluctuates from year to year. A food-sculpting event scheduled for June 25 was canceled because of the

low number of participants, despite a similar program's success last summer.

Kroeger ran the tie-dye program on Monday night, and she is also scheduled to instruct the candy-making and beads and stationary courses.

"First, I look at the past and see what worked and what didn't," she said. "Then I do some online research and pick the time that works best for everyone."

Kroeger, who came to the area in 2004, has an undergraduate degree in recreational services, and she worked in Sioux City from 1996-98 before moving to Arizona for a few years. She planned numerous preschool programs and also taught preschool for a while in Sioux City. She now describes herself as a stay-at-home mother, but she still tries to come up with as many children's activities as possible.

Youth nonprofit organiza-

## UPCOMING YOUTH ACTIVITIES IN CORALVILLE

- **Create-a-Plate** — July 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; July 20, 1-2 p.m.; Sign-up deadline — Today
- **Candy-Making** — July 23, 6-7 p.m.; Sign-up deadline — July 18
- **Beads and Stationary** — Aug. 6, 6-7 p.m.; Sign-up deadline — Aug. 1

tions can rent the North Ridge Pavilion for free on Tuesday evenings once every month. The pavilion is also available for rentals from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily for a specified rental fee.

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# Animal center out of room, head says

City Council discusses animal-center protocol because of space constraints and gives Uptown Bill's Small Mall \$5,000.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City Animal Center's process of accepting animals was the topic of conversation during the Iowa City City Council's work session on Monday night.

That discussion was prompted after a citizen complaint sent to Councilor Mike O'Donnell informed him that a dog had been denied access to the center.

Misha Goodman, the center's director, said the pet's owners didn't explain why they needed to relinquish the animal but that the dog had previously been running loose and was detained by the center.

The Iowa City Animal Services Licensing and Adoption Center, 111 Kirkwood Ave., is a semi-open shelter that accepts animals based on availability

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of space and overall adoption potential, Goodman said. Though the center never wants to deny an animal access, if animals don't meet two requirements, center staff refers pet owners to other forms of adoption and placement, she said.

"The majority of the animals we have in our facility are strays, because we need to get them out of the streets," she said. "It's a balancing act that we've been dealing with in terms of space."

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access to the center was not accepted because there was not a cage available, Goodman said, noting that, in addition, the dog's temperament was very poor, which severely limited the possibility of adoption.

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## METRO

### Woman faces drug charges

An Iowa City woman was charged by police Monday with several drug-related offenses after police stopped her vehicle when they noticed the registered owner had an active warrant.

After the stop, a canine unit allegedly detected several drugs hidden in the bra of Rebecca Rhodes, 19. Police say they found a baggy of crack cocaine, a baggy of marijuana, a baggy of heroin, three tablets of alprazolam, and a hydrocodone tablet concealed on Rhodes' person.

Rhodes is charged with a previous charge of obstructing prosecution, as well as numerous drug counts, including the possession of schedule I, schedule II, schedule III, and schedule IV controlled substances, police said.

Besides the obstruction of prosecution, which was listed as an aggravated misdemeanor, all of the charges against Rhodes were listed by police reports as being five serious misdemeanors, each punishable by up to one year in prison and a mandatory fine between \$250 and \$1,500.

— by Stephen Schmidt

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

# Wellmark rescinds gift

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Forsyth's letter was a response to a letter from Merchant that said naming the College of Public Health after Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield would present a conflict of interest for the school. Wellmark spokeswoman Angela Feig said the company was surprised by the negative reaction to the name change, considering the relationship the company has with the UI and because she said the UI Campaign Committee originally offered naming rights in exchange for the gift when panel members approached the company in early June. "It was our opinion that the gift and the naming would

cement the mutual missions of the two organizations, and it would tie two state institutions together," Feig said. "[We felt] it would make a strong public statement both in and out of our borders that Iowa is serious about public-private collaborations in improving health." The naming agreement would have changed the name of the college to the Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health in exchange for \$15 million. The vast majority of the college's faculty voted against the change on July 5. UI officials said they were open to other possibilities, such as naming the college after individuals or the Wellmark Foundation — a nonprofit organization — rather than the insurance company.

Even if it had been approved by the faculty, the state Board of Regents and UI president would also have had to ratify the name. Regent Robert Downer said he was unfamiliar with individual colleges being named after businesses. Downer added that schools such as the College of Medicine — named after individuals with long-term relationships to the university — are different from the Wellmark offer. Also, their donations were larger: Roy and Lucille Carver provided nearly \$63 million before the school was named after them, Downer said. "The [\$15 million] struck me, based on that benchmark alone, as being a bit on the low side," he said. E-mail //reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

# Tattoo remorse hits some

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Arpey said "name tattoos" — often a tribute to past lovers — are the most common targets for removal. Tattoos that are not easily concealed, such as those on hands, forearms, or lower legs, are also frequently purged. Howard said "amateur" or home-made tattoos are often removed as well. "What takes half an hour to get can take one and a half years to remove," Arpey said. And he's not kidding. The high-energy Q-switched laser blasts pigments into smaller fragments, which are slowly digested by the body. A tattoo may require eight to 10 treatments at two-month intervals and can come with a bill of \$200 to \$500 per session, according to infoplasticsurgery.com. Scarring and lightening of surrounding skin are common side effects, Arpey said.



**Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan**  
Diane Overbye's tattoo on her lower back was inspired by Jet's album art for *Get Born*, and she designed the "D" herself. Name tattoos are frequently removed by dermatologists at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

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symbols representing her family and faith. She designed all three tattoos, but she said the Japanese trinity symbol on her upper back was a bit disappointing. "It's the only one I'm a little bummed out about," Wieland said. "An older guy did it, and he wasn't as steady. The lines are kind of squiggly." But Wieland, a lifeguard, does not want to remove any, even though her employers were "not happy about it." "They have so much meaning that I wouldn't want to remove them," Wieland said. "Plus, I heard removing one hurts worse than getting it." Arpey described the sensation as "similar to being snapped with a rubber band."

Alter said one alternative is for another artist to do a "cover-up" of an unsatisfactory tattoo. But if he can't find someone to do the job, he is also considering laser removal, despite the complicated process. To avoid future regret and a painful, costly process of removing a tattoo, Howard said it's important to "do your homework" before getting one — looking at an artist's credentials and putting thought into a design, for example. "It's a big, big step to mark the body permanently," he said. "But if it's a quality piece of work and they wanted it, most people don't want to remove them." E-mail //reporter **Zhi Xiong** at: zhi-xiong@uiowa.edu

# Political events draw dissenters

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Tim Albrecht, an Iowa spokesman for former Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican from Massachusetts, said the Romney campaign has not run into any serious problems, but there have been a number of instances where people at

events have asked difficult questions. "We don't in any way screen the questioners or the questions they ask," Albrecht said. "Fortunately, no one has been disruptive." An Iowa spokesman for Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Iowa spokesman, Tim Miller, said McCain events have drawn some protesters from various

interest groups, but they have stayed outside and not caused any difficulties inside the venues themselves. "We have folks who are very supportive and some who aren't," Miller said. "Sen. McCain is happy to answer questions from all of them." E-mail //reporter **Christopher Patton** at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

# Iraqis see collapse if U.S. pulls out

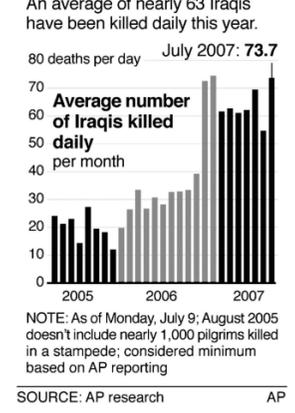


**Associated Press**  
A 1920 Revolutionary Brigades member talks to Iraqi children near the city of Buhriz, 35 miles north of Baghdad, on July 7. The brigades engaged insurgents in the area, capturing several. On their way back from the mission, their group was hit by a roadside bomb that left five wounded.

**BY BASSEM MROUE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraqi leaders warned Monday the country could collapse if American troops leave too quickly as pressure mounts in Washington to draw down U.S. combat forces. And more threats to Iraqi stability could be looming to the north with Turkish forces gathering in a possible prelude to a cross-border attack against Kurdish rebels. A July 15 progress report on Iraq will conclude that the U.S.-backed government in Baghdad has not met any of its targets for political, economic, and other reforms, speeding up the Bush administration's reckoning on what to do next, a U.S. official said Monday. One likely result of the report will be a vastly accelerated debate among President Bush's top aides on withdrawing troops and scaling back the U.S. presence in Iraq. Meanwhile, Iraq's Foreign minister said Turkey has massed 140,000 soldiers near Iraq — a figure immediately disputed by the Bush administration, which said satellite photos indicated no such buildup. Nevertheless, Turkey has been deploying troops on the border for several months, and that country's Foreign minister said last week that the government and military had agreed on detailed plans for a cross-border operation. The White House said President Bush is not considering a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq now despite an erosion of support among Republicans for his war policy. The July 15 report will show the Iraqi

## Scores of Iraqis killed daily



government is not meeting political, economic, and security benchmarks that Bush set in January when he ordered 21,500 more U.S. combat forces to Iraq, the U.S. official said. Three prominent Republicans — Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana, George Voinovich of Ohio, and Pete Domenici of New Mexico — have announced they can no longer support Bush's Iraq strategy and have called on the president to start reducing the military's role here. That drew a sharp response from Iraq's Foreign minister, who warned that a speedy U.S. military withdrawal could lead to all-out civil war and the collapse of the government, and it could spread conflict across the Middle East. "We have held discussion with members of Congress and explained to them the dangers of a quick pullout and leaving a security vacuum," Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari told

reporters. "The dangers could be a civil war, dividing the country, regional wars, and the collapse of the state." That sentiment was echoed by leading political figures from the Sunni Arab community, the group that had been the least supportive of the U.S. presence following the collapse of Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated government in 2003. "A hasty withdrawal ... would lead to a crisis that would obliterate all the positive aspects of the U.S. troop deployment," said Salim Abdullah, a spokesman for the largest Sunni Arab bloc in Parliament. Sunni legislator Adnan al-Dulaimi said a quick U.S. departure would "destroy Iraq" and that the American presence was necessary to "keep a balance between Iraqi sects" after the wave of Shiite-Sunni reprisal killings which plunged the country to the brink of all-out civil war last year. "These [U.S.] forces have to stay until [the establishment of] an army and security forces ... capable of achieving peace in all parts of Iraq," al-Dulaimi said. Adding to security concerns, Zebari said 140,000 Turkish soldiers have massed at Iraq's northern border, where the rebel Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, has bases and launches attacks on Turkish forces. "Turkey's fears are legitimate, but such things can be discussed," said Zebari, a Kurd from northern Iraq. "The perfect solution is the withdrawal of the Turkish forces from the borders." AP writers Anne Flaherty, Anne Gearan, Yahya Barzanji, and Pauline Jelinek contributed to this report.

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## EDITORIAL

# 'Them damn pictures'

The American Association of Editorial Cartoonists held its annual convention last week in Washington, D.C. Its schedule included several forums addressing the group's challenges and the future of political cartooning. We at the *DI* Editorial Board would like to take this opportunity to voice our appreciation to those talented individuals whose illustrations add thought-provoking humor to our Opinions page.

In a forum discussing the future of political cartooning, association members discussed ways to overcome new challenges in the digital age. With fewer Americans receiving the print versions of newspapers on their doorsteps, the editorial cartoonists often suffer from lack of exposure and fall victim to budget cuts. The political cartoons lose their visibility in media, we all suffer a loss. Since the days of court jesters, the best reflection of social commentary has been presented in the form of comedy.

The true value of comedy is not often realized. It is accepted that it is not to be taken seriously. Yet, as any fan of "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart knows, the most effective way to speak truth to power is through humor. It is the humorist who can get away with a level of critique that most media cannot. The humorists may also communicate their point more effectively to a wide and diverse audience. This is best illustrated with a famous quotation credited to a corrupt politician in the 1870s. William "Boss" Tweed was often caricatured as a thief by the arguable originator of modern political cartoons, Thomas Nast. Before his eventual arrest, Tweed is quoted as having said, "Stop them damn

pictures. I don't care so much what the papers say about me. My constituents can't read, but, damn it, they can see pictures!" Tweed is said to have escaped from jail but was arrested again after being spotted by Spanish authorities who did not speak English, yet recognized him from Nast's cartoons.

In addition to assisting in the capture of a 19th-century fugitive, there is much more we can learn by examining the popular political cartoons of the time. The association has a section on its website called "cartoons for the classroom." Here, the group regularly posts a political cartoon along with a printable lesson plan for educators on how to use that cartoon as a learning tool in the classroom. It also links to the Opper Project of Ohio, which has developed lesson plans aligned with the state's K-12 standards using editorial cartoons to teach history. At the UI, the American studies department has offered a class on political humor in society. This is how we should treat the work of editorial cartoonists: by recognizing and appreciating their thought-provoking nature and by studying their significance in culture and society, not by pushing them off the page. More readers are likely to gaze at a political cartoon than endure a long-winded editorial or statistic-laden article. For this reason, the editorial cartoon may be the most effective way to communicate a point to a general audience. We recognize that, and we appreciate the talented individuals who enlighten our Opinions page with them damn pictures.

## LETTER

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### Impeachment rhetoric misguided

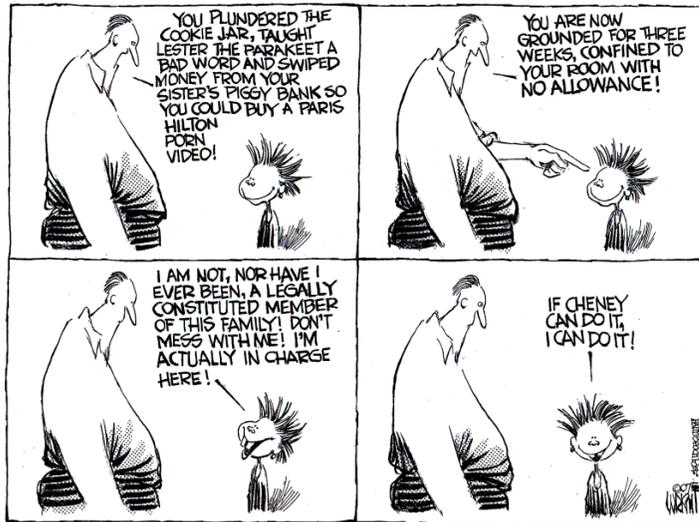
Some liberal zealots are urging Democrats in Congress to pursue impeachment of the president. Not only is this constitutionally questionable, it would do far more harm than good.

To begin with, it would be next-to-impossible to offer ironclad proof that President Bush committed "high crimes or misdemeanors" in his prosecution of the Iraq war or the war on terror. While it's likely true that he presented skewed and dubious evidence of the Iraqi threat, he was using much of the same intelligence that persuaded many members of Congress, the United Nations, and Tony Blair. In the absence of concrete proof of any deception, it would be impossible for the Senate to convict him. During his war on terror, the president has pushed the limits of his constitutional authority, and, in some cases, exceeded it. Again, however, this has been done largely with the agreement of Congress, and the courts. His actions may be wrong, but they don't add up to "high crimes." Citizens of the

nation, in one sense, already passed judgment on Bush in November 2004. The Senate could add little to their verdict.

Some Democrats have argued that even if the president isn't removed from office, the process of impeachment is still worthwhile. Though some new information may be uncovered, it's far more likely the American public will view impeachment hearings as a partisan witch-hunt and further proof that Democrats have little to offer voters beyond stoking the embers of their hatred for this president. With the public ever more skeptical that the majority in Congress can deliver on the 2006 campaign promises, the last thing they want to see is an attempt to unseat a president who will leave office in just 18 months. A wiser course of action would be to pass meaningful legislation addressing health care, energy, Social Security, trade, and tax policy that would force Bush to veto popular proposals. That is the harder road, but it will lead to greater success in the coming election.

Philip Ahrens  
UIHC staff



## COMMENTARY

# Bush bides time on Iraq policy

Compromise has never been President Bush's strong point, but with Congress returning this week and the ranks of his congressional allies on the Iraq war diminishing fast, now would be a good time to start talking to lawmakers about the parameters of a pullout.

The Bush administration has been suggesting that it's open to new strategies on Iraq. In May, Bush for the first time endorsed the conclusions of the Iraq Study Group, which last year drew up a plan to shift U.S. troops out of combat roles and begin a withdrawal starting next spring. Another hint came July 5, after Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico became the latest GOP lawmaker to criticize Bush's approach to the war. Deputy Press Secretary Tony Fratto responded that the president was already pondering a change.

"It should come as no secret to anyone that there are discussions about what is a post-surge strategy," Fratto said. "We would counsel a little bit of patience."

Patience, though, will be in short supply when Congress focuses its attention on Iraq. With a Defense Department spending bill coming up for authorization, Senate Democrats are aiming to add an amendment similar to one Bush vetoed in May, calling for a troop withdrawal starting within 120

days. Meanwhile, a bipartisan Senate bill aims to make the Iraq Study Group's findings official U.S. policy, a move Domenici endorsed Thursday.

Domenici joins Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and George Voinovich of Ohio on the list of prominent Republican lawmakers to recently defect from the Bush camp. At least seven Senate Republicans have called for the administration to plan for a troop withdrawal.

By counseling patience, Fratto may be signaling to restive GOP allies that they should wait until September before backing shifts in Iraq strategy. That's when a key report on the progress of the administration's 6-month-old "surge" in troop levels is due, and presumably it's when Bush will reveal his own plans for a change in direction. Yet, it's hard to imagine that there will be any material improvement in conditions in Iraq in the next two months; the surge has hardly dented the sectarian chaos gripping the country.

This month could be a turning point in the Iraq war, especially if more Republicans turn against the president. The best way for Bush to prevent a rapid-fire pullout that might destabilize the entire region would be to start talking — now, not in September — about an end to the surge and a shift of U.S. troops into a support role.

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

## ON THE SPOT

What's your favorite cartoon or comic?



"I don't like cartoons."

Kevin Kim  
UI graduate student



"Family Guy."

Sarah Berger  
UI senior



"Mickey Mouse."

Minggen Lu  
UI graduate student



"Tweety Bird."

Amanda Schoonover  
UI junior

# If you know Dick

The most disgusting thing about the Cowboy in Chief's commutation of Lewis Libby's prison sentence is ...

Actually, I don't know. The whole affair is so putrid, it's nearly impossible to pick out one part and say it's worse than all the others. It's akin to looking at slime mold under a microscope (which, yes, I have done) and saying this part of the slime mold is slimmer than that section of the slime mold.

But we can try. For instance, the Cowboy asserted that Libby's 30-month prison term for perjury and obstruction of justice was "excessive." But as the *Los Angeles Times*

reports, "Three-fourths of the 198 defendants sentenced in federal court last year for obstruction of justice ... got some jail time. According to federal data, the average sentence the defendants received for that charge alone was 70 months."

Or there's this: Just recently, the Supreme Court upheld the 33-month sentence of a man convicted of lying to a federal agent about a machine gun he had bought. Like Libby, the man had a long record of public service — a decorated Army vet who had fought in both the Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars — and, like Libby, he was a first-time offender. The Supreme Court said, Serve the 33 months.

So, by those markers, Libby got a soft sentence. The Cowboy in Chief was either lying or ignorant. Or simply passing political gas.

Speaking of political gas (one of the dangerous greenhouse gases), the right-wing noise machine has been hard at work trying to persuade us that the sentence was excessive, that Libby was fine, upstanding American patriot who didn't deserve to go to jail, that there was no crime in the first place, that it was all politics, that the Sun rises in the West.

The *LA Times* report pretty much demolishes the excessive-sentence myth (and the *New York Times* has a report covering two years showing quite similar results). The Supreme Court ruling demonstrates what happens to fine, upstanding American patriots who lie to federal agents.

The no-crime-occurred argument is particularly curious — it seems to rely on the fact that Libby was not the source for Robert Novak's July 14, 2003, column that outed CIA operative Valerie Plame, which is, of course, what set off the events that resulted in Libby's conviction.

It's true that Novak's original source was Richard Armitage of the State Department, who apparently inadvertently revealed Plame's identity. But as Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald has pointed out, his investigation was not limited to the leak to Novak. And Libby did leak Plame's identity to then-*New York Times* reporter Judith Miller and to then-*Time* reporter Matthew Cooper.

That's a crime under U.S. law. Libby also lied to federal agents and the grand jury. That's a crime, and he was convicted of it. If you or I lie to the Feds and a grand jury, we're going to the slammer, because we don't know the president and the Stealth President. Politically motivated? What? — those whole affair was somehow a grand conspiracy by people like me? Let's see — the CIA asked the Justice Department to initiate an investigation into the Plame leak. The CIA is awash in liberals? Then-Attorney General John Ashcroft decided a special counsel was necessary, then recused himself because he was too close to the possible targets — that would be strident right-winger John Ashcroft. Then-Deputy Attorney General James Comey appointed Fitzgerald; Comey is a law-and-order-type Republican. Fitzgerald is ostensibly an independent, but as Josh Marshall of Talking Points Memo points out, Republicans appointed him. The judge, Reggie Walton, is a Republican appointed by none other than George W. Bush.

So where are the liberals conspiring to do in Lewis Libby? The worst part of this circus is the Great Commuter, who as governor of Texas with great regularity turned down clemency appeals from death-row inmates. In one famous case involving a woman who had had a death-row conversion to Evangelical Christianity — and who had Christian groups and even the pope pleading for mercy in her case — Bush went on the radio and mocked her appeals for mercy in a high-pitched falsetto.

Apparently, you only get George's mercy if you know Dick.

Don't look west — here comes the Sun. ■

Beau Elliot notes that had there been a liberal conspiracy, everyone would have been sent to time-out and admonished to play nice.



BEAU ELLIOT



# Modern life mired in THE HARD-CORE WAR ZONE

Marshalltown's Modern Life Is War returns to the Picador to kick clichés and take names.

**BY BRENT JOHNSON**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 2002, hard-core punk band Modern Life Is War played its first show in a man's basement, aspiring to make it to the East Coast and sell a few records along the way. Four years later, the band was thrashing out high-octane

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— Jeffrey Eaton, vocalist

noise to the notoriously wild crowds of the Tokyo punk scene — a far cry from its Marshalltown, Iowa, roots.

“Although many [Japanese] couldn't speak English that well, my level of excitement on stage was all that mattered,” vocalist Jeffrey Eaton said on his cell phone from the road. “I communicated through my actions, and the crowd reacted to that.”

Modern Life Is War will charge through the Picador, 330 E. Washington St.,

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., halfway through its American summer tour.

Since its inception, the five-piece has gathered steam among fans by updating the old hard-core punk formula: fast and loud, injected with polyrhythmic drums and slower, hypnotic instrumentation. The band, though, still champions the aggressive music and anti-mainstream lyrics often heard in the same genre of the '80s and '90s.

“I don't have any guidelines for songwriting,” Eaton said. “I don't write love songs, though. There are enough of them in the world, and it's obnoxious.”

Unlike most hard-core acts, Modern Life lacks an overt, specific political platform. Eaton said the songs teem with a somber view of humanity, focusing on the underbelly of life and social politics, which is one and the same to the band.

“There are plenty of pop acts that say how wonderful everything is,” he said. “Personally, I don't think that punk music is supposed to be happy music. Not all is good in the world. It's important to expose the darker side of life.”

This lyrical overcast is especially apparent on the band's 2005 album, *Witness*. In the song “John and Jimmy,” Eaton screams, “The neighbor boy is home from the war / His father's pride — it spills across the factory floor / And Jimmy, in the paper I saw you holding that gun / I read the interview ... about the blood and the sand of an oil-rich land.”

In 2004, the group took its funeral sound across the Atlantic. Although anti-American sentiment had grown significantly as a result of the

Iraq war, the Iowa natives received a positive reception.

“I thought we'd run into a lot of problems,” Eaton said. “But we didn't encounter much. The kids that went to our shows didn't hold the actions of our government against us. They seemed to be in love with, or at least influenced by, some aspects of American culture.”

Growing enthusiasm from fans eventually led to three more European tours and one in Japan. Today, the forward-thinking band seems as upbeat as ever with a new album, *Midnight In America*, due out in August, followed by a massive tour of North America, Japan, and Europe. This time around, though, the band has its sights set elsewhere.

“We've been talking about Puerto Rico, Alaska, South America, South Africa — even China,” Eaton said. “We're up for anything as long as there's a trustworthy network of people to help us out.”

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Originating from Marshalltown — a mere blip on the Iowa map — Modern Life Is War has taken its hard-core punk sound across the world in the last three years. The band now has its latest offering, *Midnight in America*, in August.

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**BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

## Smashing Pumpkins

*Zeitgeist*  
★★★ out of ★★★★★  
On the Smashing Pumpkins' return, *Zeitgeist*, frontman Billy Corgan sounds like the target of his bile: George W. Bush. Like the divisive leader, Corgan spews self-righteously, “Yes, we are real / ‘Cause someone gave us sound” on lead single “Tarantula.”

The hubris and self-importance of Corgan's return to the fray strikes a pretty clean parallel to the current administration's swan dive into Iraq. Just look at Corgan's unilateral decision to revive the band minus two original members — guitarist James Iha and bassist D'arcy Wretzky — with only the Blair to his bid, drummer Jimmy Chamberlin, along for the ride.

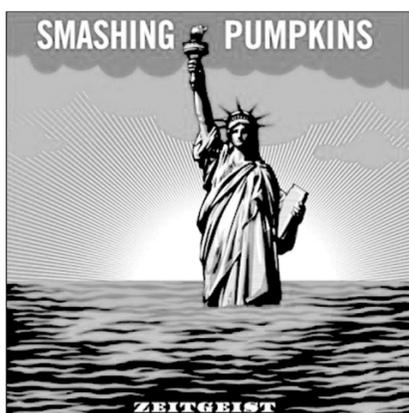
Like our comander-in-chief, Corgan — I mean the Pumpkins — stays solidly on point, with one left-wing barb after another. Corgan participates in clumsy fear-mongering with such lines as “The end draws nigh” on the droning “United States.” Such is *Zeitgeist's* MO.

When it isn't doomsaying, the Pumpkins sound like a junior-high metal band — albeit a talented one. “7 Shades of Black” is a lame metal moper, complete with awful poetry straight from a mope notebook, “Fall in hate with me / With one trick.”

This is without a doubt the band's heaviest, angriest release, but Corgan's outward look has led to his most basic, sophomoric lyric ever. In this militant posture, he slings off more face-melting solos in one song than he did in the entire run of the Pumpkins, and his guitar-heroics do little to mask his tepid musings.  
**Standout:** the subdued “Neverlost”

## Spoon

*Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga*  
★★★★★ out of ★★★★★  
Spoon, the perpetually on-the-verge band from Austin, Texas, has carved out a perfect niche that allots the band coverage in *Rolling Stone* yet retains indie cred. “The Underdog,” the lead single for Spoon's sixth studio album, *Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga*, makes this pretty clear.  
The boys celebrate their standing, taking pride



in their scrapes and bruises. “It can't all be wedding-cake / It can't all be boiled away,” sings Britt Daniel while riding on a wave of handclaps and summertime horns, sounding something like a collision of late-60s Kinks and the Beach Boys circa *Smiley-Smile*.

Spoon decorates most negative feelings — the stark loneliness of closer “Black Like Me” and the acerbic spit of “Finer Feelings” — with sharp harmonies, rambunctious yeah's, and vamping keyboards, providing agreeable levity in what could have been bogged down dirges.

Since 2001's *Girls Can Tell*, Spoon albums have operated under one principle: Trim the fat. *Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga* is no different. Every song is chopped down to its bare essentials. Even the album's most experimental tracks — such as the spacy “The Ghost of You Lingers,” which sounds like it was recorded through a Ouija board with its heavy reverb and feedback — feel taut.

**Standouts:** “The Ghost of You Lingers,” “You Got Yr. Cherry Bomb,” “Eddie's Ragga,” “The Underdog”

## They Might Be Giants

*The Else*  
★★★★★ out of ★★★★★  
In 24 years, They Might Be Giants has avoided the most dangerous pitfall of playful music: becoming a novelty.  
Much the way Frank Zappa or the Beatles (in its more “Rocky Raccoon” moments) maintained credibility through musical integrity, They Might Be Giants has deflected



many of its would-be detractors with pitch-perfect pop hooks.

The two members, John Linnell and John Flansburg, have recruited the Dust Brothers to help them get back to rock recording — or some reasonable facsimile — after a pair of children's records (*NO!* and *Here Come the ABC's*). The Dust Brothers makes its presence known with the fuzzy thump of *The Else* opener, “I'm Impressed,” and less successfully wedges its way (with a frantic drum break) into the cutesy “Upside Down Frown.”



While it's admirable for the Johns to branch out, the collaboration with the über-producers yields sporadic rewards: “The Cap'm” (a goofy character sketch) and “Take Out the Trash” (a rollicking call to ditch a loser boyfriend). The band is most fruitful when it works in the genre's original mold, such as folksy lexicographer “Contrecoup” and the synthy word-play of “The Bee of the Bird of the Moth.”

**Standouts:** “The Cap'm,” “Contrecoup,” “Take Out the Trash,” “The Mesopotamians”  
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Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	52	34	.605	—
Cleveland	52	36	.591	1
Minnesota	45	43	.511	8
Chicago	39	47	.453	13
Kansas City	38	50	.432	15
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	53	35	.602	—
Seattle	49	36	.576	2½
Oakland	44	44	.500	9
Texas	38	50	.432	15

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear	5-1			
Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments	5-1			
Cullen Painting/Asoyia	4-2			
Active Endeavors/McCurrys	2-4			
Coralville Hy-Vee	1-5			
L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research	1-5			
Today's Games				
L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys 6 p.m. OG				
Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear vs. Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments 6 p.m. NG				
Coralville Hy-Vee vs. Cullen Painting/Asoyia 7:30 p.m. NG				
Note: OG denotes Old Gym. NG denotes New Gym				

**2007 ALL-STAR ROSTERS**  
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**STARTERS**  
Catcher—Ivan Rodriguez, Detroit  
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Second Base—Placido Polanco, Detroit  
Third Base—Alex Rodriguez, New York Yankees  
Shortstop—Derek Jeter, New York Yankees  
Outfield—Vladimir Guerrero, L.A. Angels; Magglio Ordonez, Detroit; Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle.

**RESERVES**  
Catcher—Victor Martinez, Cleveland; Jorge Posada, New York Yankees  
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**TOUR DE FRANCE**

GHENT, Belgium (AP) — A brief look at the second stage of the Tour de France on Monday:  
Stage: Took riders along a 104.7-mile trek on rain-drenched roads from Dunkirk, France, to Ghent.  
Winner: Belgian rider Geert Steegmans of sprint ace Tom Boonen's Quickstep team. Boonen finished second.  
Yellow Jersey: Fabian Cancellara, winner of Saturday's prologue, retained it despite hurting his left wrist in a fall. Andreas Kloeckner, a German rider for the Astana team, stayed second overall, with British cyclist David Millar third.

# Hankins takes Iowa golf job

**HANKINS**  
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In the last three years of his tenure at Michigan State, Hankins led the Spartans to a pair of Big Ten championships and a 23rd-place finish at the 2007 NCAA national championship. An Iowa State alum who also coached three years in Ames, Hankins' team qualified for the NCAA's five of his seven seasons at Michigan State.

Since Iowa first competed in the Big Ten tournament, in 1924, it has captured only one conference title, which came in 1992. Familiar with Hankins' coaching style and ability, Anderson spoke with the new head coach Monday and couldn't be happier about his replacement.

"He grew up a Hawkeye, being 45 minutes south of town," Anderson said. "He has been successful everywhere he's gone."

"I think it's a great fit for Iowa."

Iowa Associate Athletics Director Mary Curtis, who was in charge of the search committee for the coaching position, says Hankins' winning experience at a northern school made him an appealing candidate.

"He's not going to have a learning curve," she said. "He took a program at Michigan State from something like 140th in the country to the top 30, which is exactly what we want him to do here."

Drawing from an initial pool of roughly 45 applicants,

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— Mary Curtis, Iowa associate athletics director

the committee whittled the group down to three top-tier candidates who spent the past two weeks interviewing and meeting with team members in Iowa City.

Hankins, who was the last of the three coaches to arrive for the process, said on Monday that he looks forward bringing a championship mentality back to his home state.

"I am extremely excited by the support and enthusiasm the administration, alumni, and other friends of the golf program have shown throughout the search process," he said in a release. "Gary [Barta] is clearly making a commitment to winning championships in every sport at the Iowa, and I am eager to turn that commitment into reality in the sport of men's golf."

A former All-Big Eight player at Iowa State, Hankins joins an Iowa team that finished 11th in the Big Ten the last two seasons; the team has had only one top-five conference finish in the past decade.

Iowa senior-to-be Dan Holterhaus, who is coming off an individual amateur title at the Iowa Masters over the past weekend, said his initial reaction to Hankins was very positive.

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share similar goals for the future.

"I obviously have come in with some high expectations for both programs to be successful," she said. "And it's important for the men's coach to have that same vision."

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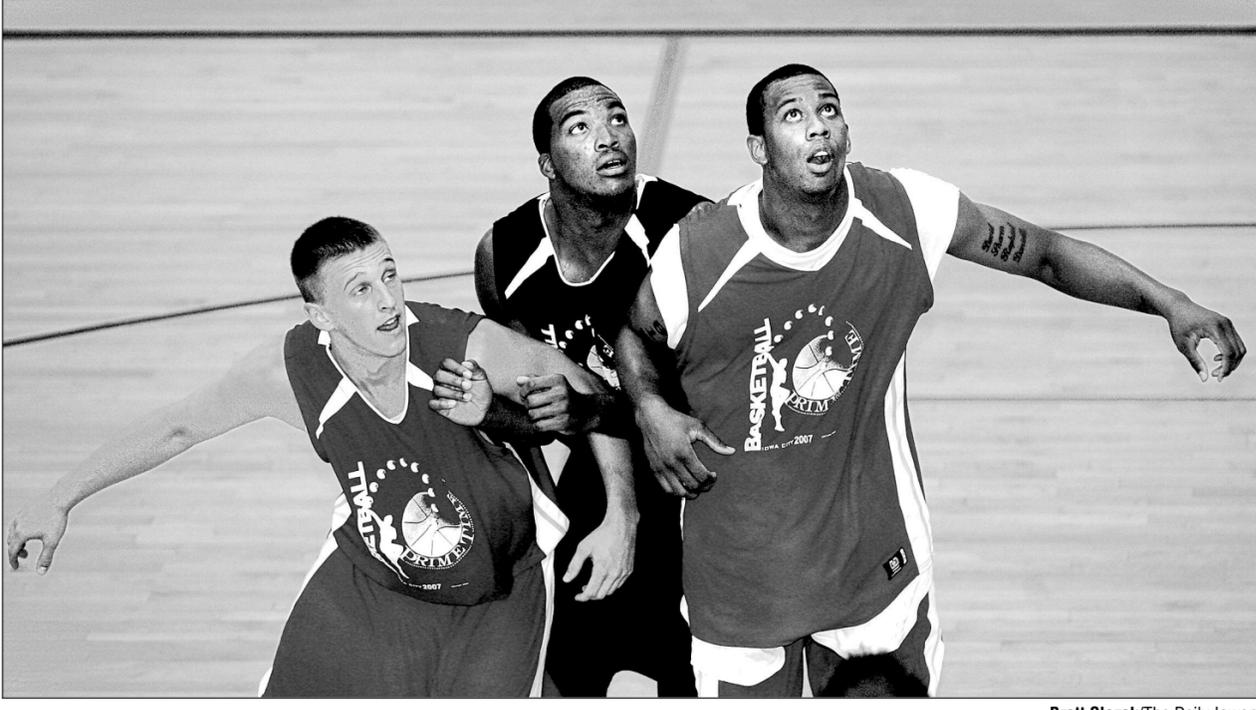
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# Hawks praise Cole's play



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan  
David Palmer (right) of Beisser Lumber boxes out Imprinted/Goodfellow's Jarryd Cole on Monday during Prime Time action in North Liberty.

**PRIME TIME**  
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Henderson and Price found themselves on opposite sides Monday night. Together, the

two run Bound 4 Glory, a business offering individual basketball instruction.

"We've been roommates, we're business partners, and we played overseas, so it's

always competitive when I play against him," Price said.

Henderson agreed. "It's fun — it's a good opportunity to talk smack," said Henderson, who scored a

game-high 29 points Monday night. "There's nothing he can say until next year — we beat them this year."

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# Guerrero out-smashes Rios

**DERBY**  
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The sluggers started slowly: Three batters held the first-round lead with five homers apiece, the lowest leading total in the first round since the derby went to a three-round format in 1995.

Defending champion Ryan Howard, who managed just three homers, hit a 410-foot shot that died in the 421-foot corner of right-center, prompting him to rip off his hat in mock frustration. "It's a tough thing to do,"

Howard said of the dearth of splash hits. "I don't think any guys were trying to yank it down there. Guys are just trying to stay with their natural swing."

All three left-handed hitters in the competition paid for their inability to reach the water: They were all eliminated in a park that caters to Bonds' swing. Three of the four right-handed sluggers who advanced to the second round were added to the competition in the previous 24 hours.

Minnesota's Justin Morneau, Milwaukee's Prince Fielder, Detroit's Magglio

Ordenez, and Howard were eliminated in the first round.

Rios hit five-consecutive homers on his last swing in the second round to finish with 17 over the first two rounds, pushing him past Colorado's Matt Holliday. Guerrero followed with nine second-round homers to eliminate Holliday — including that 503-foot shot to a previously unexplored area.

Albert Pujols, who hasn't homered for the Cardinals since June 14 during the longest drought of his career, finished one homer shy of the finalists.

Hours before the late-afternoon events, dozens of personal

watercraft crammed into McCovey Cove. The amphibious spectators took advantage of gorgeous weather to pack the water passage that has become perhaps the most beautiful place in baseball to deposit a home run.

The Giants fired off their three water cannons on the arcade atop the right-field wall for each homer, lightly misting the fans packed into the small space. The club also reset the digital counter on the outfield wall that keeps track of splash hits, as the waterbound homers are known during the regular season.

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### Re-examining a few more well-known sayings

• "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Yep, and all you have to do is wear it around your neck like a voodoo talisman.

• "Don't teach your grandmother to suck eggs." Don't teach anyone else, for that matter. Why the hell do you know to suck eggs in the first place? Weirdo.

• "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." They should also probably shower at a friend's place.

• "A thief believes everybody else steals, too." But they do. Don't they?

• "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." Sure, but to be fair, this methodology leaves "do no evil" a little up for grabs, doesn't it?

• "It doesn't amount to a hill of beans." A lot of people say this without realizing how much a hill of beans can truly amount to. To be a true hill, a pile of beans would need to be roughly 25 feet in diameter. Now, supposing (just for the sake of argument) perfect hemispherical values, a hill with said diameter would contain more than 4,000 cubic feet of beans. Finally, given that a cubic foot of beans weighs approximately five pounds and that the current market price for beans is 43 cents a pound, our hypothetical hill of beans amounts to \$8,600. So there.

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, July 10, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The farther away from home, the better you will do. Someone you live with or are close to will be nagging and controlling. Making money, job hunting, picking up knowledge, or learning a new skill will help you avoid discord.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can make amends, drum up support, and change what needs to be altered. However, when it comes to love, dealing with children, or even socializing, you may face emotional turmoil. Don't give in to anyone's demands.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Little white lies will get you into trouble, so keep things on the straight and narrow. A household change will do you good, but it may also cost you more than you can afford. Proceed with caution.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may have everything in order, but someone you are close to probably doesn't. Don't get angry; instead, pitch in and help. A work change may take you by surprise, but it shouldn't slow you down.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't get all wrapped up in what's going on at an emotional level. You have things to do, places to go, and people to meet so you can move forward. Leave well enough alone, and it will sort itself out in the end.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything is pointing to taking a trip or learning something new today. If you can get out of the house and away from your regular routine, you will do much better. A change regarding someone you are close to will lead you to rethink your personal situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A need to do something different should get you involved in something that is unusual or at least different from your normal routine. Love is on the rise, and a chance meeting with someone from your past looks positive.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can't count on anyone to do your work for you. It may take time, but in the end, you will be able to cut corners if you are organized. A money deal is looking good, and alterations to your home are favored.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Thinking big may impress some of the people you meet along the way today, but it won't do much for someone who knows your situation and feels you are being extravagant. You can't buy love or friendship, so don't try.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Get a better hold on what's actually being offered. An unusual way of looking at something may have its benefits, but it isn't likely to be that fruitful if the concept isn't feasible. Practicality should come first.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will be lucky in love. A chance to make some changes to your home may be offered, but be careful that you don't go over budget. An unusual set of circumstances may lead to a better job or advancement.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You have to be careful not to offend someone by mistake. Be aware of everyone's different traditions, cultural beliefs, and values before you try to push yours. You may learn something and spare yourself an embarrassing situation.

## STRIP SHOW



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Donald Ferns, 21, uses a heating plate to strip paint off a Czech-style home at 924 E. Bloomington St. on Monday. Ferns was working for Wayne Neuzil's Classical Painting.

## UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

**12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)  
**1** A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Rae Meadows  
**2** News from Germany (in German)  
**3** Durate Dance Works, Dance

Department Concert  
**5** Renewable Energy: The Future of Iowa, Bruce Rastetter  
**6** ROTC Military Ball with Maj.-Gen. Kenneth Leuer  
**7** LFPL 15 Years

**9** Durate Dance Works, Dance Department Concert  
**11** The Best of Drum & Stomp Performances from Human Rights Week  
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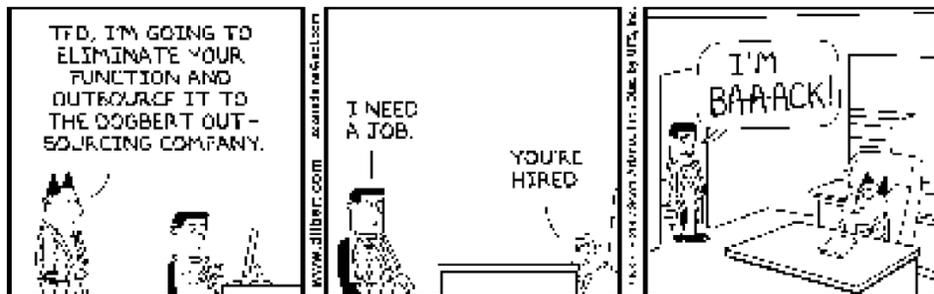
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday 2wheelers**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Preschool Kids Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall
- **Story Time Tuesday Club**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library Children's Room, 123 S. Linn
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communications Studies Building
- **Burgers and Blues**, Kevin Burt, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- **De Gowin Blood Drive**, 12:30 p.m., IMU Sun Porch
- **Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire, Teen Summer Reading Program**, 12:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **The Actual, Fair Warning, The Ballet, and Mistaken for Heros**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Vegetarian Sushi Rolls with Various**

**Fillings**, 6 p.m., Coralville New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second

- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside
- **Second Summer Concert Series**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Rehabilitation and Health Care Center, 3661 Rochester
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," William Ford, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Zoo**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Actors Dance Theatre**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Faux Sho' Comedy Jam and More**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Red Herring, Iowa Summer Rep**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville

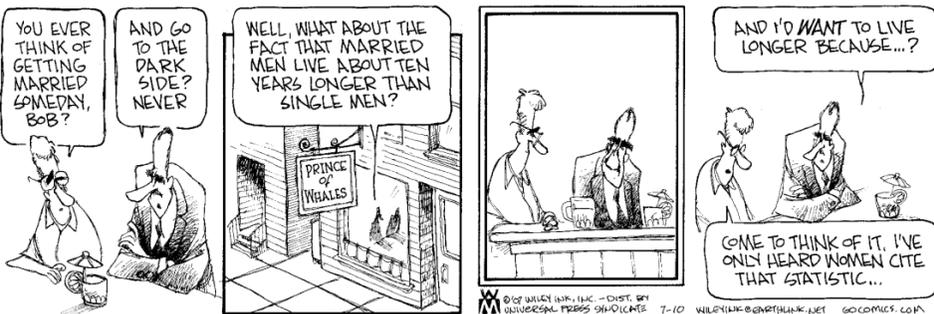
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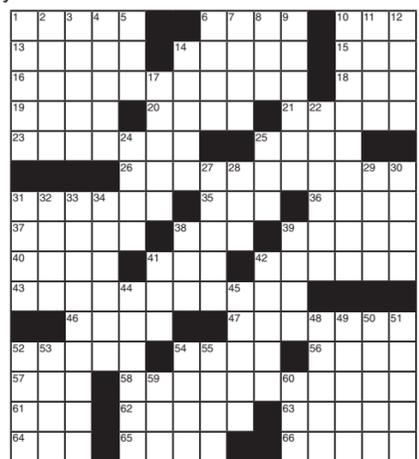


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  - Hearty slices
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  - Feedbag morsel
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  - Egyptian slitherers
  - Casino cube
  - Actor's reading
  - Playground game
  - Mixed bag
  - Fail miserably
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  - Worshippers' payments
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  - '60s guru Timothy
  - Shiverer's sound
  - Start of the 22nd century
  - Strip under the mattress
  - Enjoy a tub
  - Up to the task
  - Yap, so to speak
  - Mourning of the N.B.A.
  - Sends out
  - Farm bundler
  - Bygone Olds
  - Cable box holder
  - Cause of sloppiness, maybe
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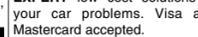
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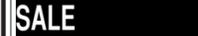
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## IOWA SPORTS



## Football single-game tickets on sale

The Iowa athletics department announced Monday that the sales of single-game tickets to four of the six Iowa football home games will go on sale today at 7:30 a.m.

All home games, with the exception of Syracuse on Sept. 8 and Illinois on Oct. 13, will be available for purchase on hawkkeysports.com. The university also announced Monday that the Hawkeyes' Sept. 1 game against Northern Illinois — which will be played at Soldier Field — has been sold out.

Over-the-counter sales at the Hawkeye ticket office and orders placed over the phone will begin at 9 a.m. today. The home dates against Syracuse and Illinois are being held to allow for the sale of more season tickets.

The athletics department has placed an eight-ticket maximum on the purchase of tickets for home games against Big Ten opponents Indiana, Michigan State, and Minnesota. An unlimited amount of tickets can be purchased for the Hawkeyes Nov. 17 home game against Western Michigan.

Single-game tickets can be purchased for \$50, while a limited number of youth tickets to the Western Michigan game can be bought for \$25 starting today.

The university expects to sell the entire remaining 10,400 student season tickets by Iowa's Sept. 1 game against Northern Illinois. Iowa has already sold more than 45,900 season tickets, already more than the 2006-07 season totals.

— by Charlie Kautz

## 2 Hawks make national team

Two Iowa women's field-hockey players, Caitlin McCurdy and Lauren Pfeiffer, named to the Under-21 National Field-Hockey Team on Monday.

Former Hawkeyes Barb Weinberg and Sarah Dawson were named to the U.S. National Squad, and current Iowa player Meghan Beamesderfer was named an alternate to the Under-21 team.

McCurdy, a two-time All-Big Ten selection and the 2005 Big Ten Freshman of the Year, played on the 2006 Under-21 team that competed in China in April.

Pfeiffer was a member of both the 2005 and 2006 Under-21 teams and last year was named the Big Ten Tournament MVP after leading the Hawkeye squad to the conference tournament championship.

Beamesderfer was named 2006 Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

— by Charlie Kautz

## TV TODAY

MLB — All-Star Game from San Francisco, 7 p.m., Fox  
 CYCLING — Tour de France, Stage 3, 7:30 a.m., Versus  
 WNBA — Chicago at Detroit, 6 p.m., ESPN2  
 Indiana at Houston, 8 p.m., ESPN2

## Hawk golf nabs Michigan St. coach



Hankins  
 new men's  
 golf coach

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa athletics department pried the reigning Big Ten golf Coach of the Year away from Michigan State on Monday, announcing that Mount Pleasant, Iowa, native Mark Hankins has been named the new head coach of Iowa men's golf program.

Nearly four months after longtime Hawkeye coach Terry Anderson

The Iowa athletics department hires its second new golf coach in the past calendar year, naming Mark Hankins the head coach of the Iowa men's team.

resigned, on March 29, Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta hired his second head coach in the same stretch of time and stayed in the conference to do it.

"Mark will be a great addition to our staff," Barta said in a release Monday.

"He's a proven winner of championships, he's committed to his student-athletes, and he's extremely excited to be a Hawkeye and back in Iowa ... it's great to have him on board."

Similar to new men's basketball coach Todd Lickliter, who left Butler

University in Indianapolis to join on Iowa on April 3, Hankins comes from a Midwestern school and brings a résumé packed with post-season success.

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE — IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR/GOODFELLOW PRINTING 90, BEISSER LUMBER 89

## Cole, Henderson spark tight win

Behind strong performances by Jarryd Cole and Duez Henderson, Imprinted/Goodfellow won a wild one over David Palmer and Beisser Lumber Monday night, 90-89.

BY SAM MARTIN  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye against Hawkeye. Business partners divided. Questionable calls. Technical fouls.

Monday night's Prime Time League game had it all. A contest that started out sluggishly finished with a flourish, as Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing eked out a 90-89 win over Beisser Lumber.

Both teams clanked shots and missed free throws early, appearing rusty after a week off caused by the Fourth of July holiday. But as the dragging wore off, the fireworks started up once again.

With 2:13 to play in the first half, a foul was called on Imprinted/Goodfellow's Hawkeye junior-to-be David Palmer as he was defending a Jarryd Cole shot. Incensed by the call, Palmer spiked the basketball into the rafters and was handed a technical foul.

Cole, a freshman-to-be at Iowa, stood alone at the basket and drained both free throws. After a lengthy conversation between the two referees stopped play, former Hawkeye Duez Henderson came on to take two more free throws and made both.

Randy Larson, the director of the Prime Time League, said having only two referees wasn't a concern.

"We try to have three referees when we can," he said. "But we've had two for 75 years, so we felt it'd be OK."

Palmer ended with 23 points on the night. Teammate and ex-Hawkeye Jason Price



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

David Palmer of Beisser Lumber shoots over Imprinted/Goodfellow's Jarryd Cole on Monday during Prime Time play in North Liberty. Imprinted/Goodfellow held on to win, 90-89.

played an important role, dishing out eight assists.

"I love the guy — [Palmer is] a fun guy to play with, emotional just as I am," Price said. "I know he can put up 40 points if he wanted to, so I try to get him in the spots where he's most effective."

Palmer, who battled against Hawkeye teammates Cole and Seth Gorney throughout the night, said it was difficult going up against the two big men.

"Jarryd's going to be a great player," Palmer said. "I've got a little experience on him now,

but when he catches up, he'll be a complete animal."

Henderson, Cole's Prime Time teammate this summer, says he likes what he's seen so far.

"I think [Cole's] going to be a big-time player in the Big Ten," Henderson said. "You look at his body — he's not

built like a freshman at all, so he has the upper hand. He also has an eagerness to learn — he's always asking [questions]. The best thing I can say about him is his willingness to learn."

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## No splashes, but Vald impales derby

BY GREG BEACHAM  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — With Barry Bonds sitting out, this derby was dry — and Vladimir Guerrero was San Francisco's home-run king for a day.

The Los Angeles Angels slugger won the Home Run Derby on Monday night, hitting 17 homers and beating Toronto's Alex Rios 3-2 in the final round of the All-Star competition.

None of the eight batters managed a true "splash hit" over the right-field fence and into the waterfront park's iconic McCovey Cove. Dozens of eager fans wearing wetsuits and carrying nets amid the flotilla of kayaks and rafts ended up scrambling for just a handful of foul balls and ricochets during nearly six hours of batting practice and derby slugging.

But the four semifinalists sent balls into every other corner of a park that's usually a nightmare for any hitter not

named Bonds.

Guerrero, who managed just two homers in his only previous derby appearance back in 2000, also produced the contest's most fearsome shot: a 503-footer to left that fell just short of the oversized baseball mitt looming over the outfield bleachers — a target that still hasn't been hit during a game in the park's eight-year history.

"The first time I came in 2000, I swung at every pitch, so this time I came back with a different philosophy," Guerrero said through an interpreter. "I was going to take a pitch to rest in between. ... There was nothing in the ballpark that I was aiming for."

Guerrero indulged in various shenanigans with his friends and AL teammates during the early rounds, changing bats and re-taping his fingers in the middle of competition. He was all business in the final, homering on his first pitch before finishing it with three swings to spare.

Guerrero casually discarded his bat and didn't even watch as his final shot settled in the left-field stands.

Rios, added to the derby field on Sunday, had a remarkable 12-homer binge in the second round, but lost his swing in the final, managing just two more to finish with 19.

"It was the pitcher just throwing me the ball where I wanted," Rios said. "I was a little surprised at how far they carried. ... I guess I just didn't warm up enough [before the final]."

Bonds, who is just four homers shy of tying Hank Aaron's career homer record of 755, turned down the chance to participate in the homer contest, though he took part in early batting practice and stuck around to watch the derby with Alex Rodriguez, the majors' homers leader with 30 for the Yankees.

Bonds claimed the toll from an afternoon's swings would be too exhausting and disruptive



Jeff Chiu/Associated Press

Los Angeles Angel Vladimir Guerrero hits during the second round of the All-Star Home Run Baseball Derby in San Francisco on Monday. Guerrero hit nine home runs for a total of 14 after the second round. Guerrero won the Derby against Alex Rios with three home runs in the final round.

before today's game, when he'll start in left field and bat second for the NL squad. The 14-time All-Star hit a handful of homers during batting practice

for the thousands of fans who showed up two hours early for the derby.

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