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UI freshman and Barrington, Ill., native Marc Zider stands in front of Burge on May 3. Shortly after his first semester of college began, Marc suffered from pancreatitis trouble and spent the rest of his semester at UIHC. He now lives in Burge, taking a pre-calculus class as a pre-med major. Check out [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to see an audio slide show about Marc. Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

# A tsunami OF DISEASES

Pummeled by nearly 10 debilitating illnesses, UI freshman Marc Zider peers up at the world from the frame of a 4-foot, 11-inch boy. Barely able to make it out of bed every day, he tries to glean some sort of normalcy from a life that is anything but.



A poster of phoenix hangs on Marc Zider's dorm room wall in Burge on April 25. He compares himself to the phoenix, which is a symbol of strength, is reborn from the ashes, and has healing powers when it's hurt or injured. Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

By Terry McCoy  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Marc Zider is a 19-year-old man trapped inside the body of an 11-year-old boy. He is likely the product of modern medicine gone terribly wrong.

By all accounts, the UI freshman should be dead — a dozen times over. His tale is one of harrowing escapes from inexplicable illnesses followed by yet more illness. His doctors haven't seen anything like him, Marc says. In his own words: He's writing the textbooks on a sickness never seen before.

He suffers from a combination of pancreatitis, kidney failure, low blood count, a susceptible immune system, intestinal ulcers, gout, and high blood pressure and cholesterol. This is a juggernaut that makes Marc's pancreas devour itself, that lines his intestines in sores, that lacquers his joints in uric acid, that turns a sip of alcohol into poison.

The 19-year-old has spent more than a fourth of his life in a hospital.

These ailments and the subsequent medical care have left their mark on his body. He stands at 4 feet, 11 inches, weighing barely 90 pounds. Up and down his arms swim scars thick as any heroin addict's. He walks in timid, fitful steps.

"I've struggled most with the 'why me?'" said Marc, who takes 12 daily medications. "I don't pretend there aren't others with problems, but ultimately, I ask, 'Why me?'"

His entire day is consumed by one goal: just get through it.

On a quiet wing of Burge Hall, where the UI freshman lives, he tries to do just that, veiling his slight frame under loose-fitting shirts and baseball hats. Because of his low blood count, he's shackled by an interminable lethargy and is only awake for nine hours every day, he said.

SEE MARC, 4A

# Experts laud genetic-test law

Congress finally passed a bill that would ban discrimination against those who get genetic tests.

## No *Gattaca*

Check out Daily Iowan TV's report on the new ban on genetic discrimination at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

By Zhi Xiong  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 13th time was the charm. It took that many tries before

the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act cleared the U.S. Congress on May 1.

Over the weekend, health professionals and lawmakers had a chance to digest the implications of the bill, which would prohibit employers and health-insurance companies from discriminating based on

results of people's genetic tests." It's probably not going to solve everything, but it will be something in the books to try to protect people," said Cathy Evers, a program consultant with the UI Hospitals and Clinics' medical genetics services.

The House passed the bill 414 to 1 following the Senate vote of

95 to 0. President Bush has reportedly pledged to sign the legislation into law.

Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., first proposed the bill in 1995, and she has reintroduced it each year since then. With experience in microbiology and public health, she recently told *Science* that advancements in genetic

research drove her to try to mold social policy.

Scientists completed the Human Genome Project in 2003 and identified more than 20,000 genes that code for specific traits in humans.

SEE GENETICS, 5A

# A vegetarian Mercedes

A West High chemistry teacher has found a way to avoid rising gas prices.

By Clara Hogan  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It costs more than \$3 a gallon to get gas from the pump, but it's practically free to pick up vegetable oil from local restaurants. After Stacia Stroud transformed her former diesel-burning Mercedes Benz into a car that, as of three weeks ago, successfully runs on pure vegetable oil, she is saving around \$250 a month.

"Anyone can do it," said the West High chemistry teacher as she stood in the school's parking lot. "Though it was a slight advantage that I'm into chemistry and my husband is a mechanic."

The complex transformation took Stroud and her husband a few months to carry out. Tubes run from the front of the 1973 car back to the trunk, where a separate fuel tank holds the leftover vegetable oil Stroud gets from local restaurants and county fairs. Stroud got the car from her parents specifically to convert the engine to run on vegetable oil.

She commutes to work from Davenport every day, only using around 2.5 gallons of diesel a week to start the vehicle. Before the transformation, Stroud used around 20 gallons. That's around a \$250 savings.

As fuel prices soar and alternatives gain more attention, people such as Stroud are turning to greener and more financially friendly ways to drive. On Monday, the average price of gasoline in the United States was approximately \$3.61 per gallon, up nearly 60 cents from a year ago.



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City West High chemistry teacher Stacia Stroud's 1973 Mercedes Benz 220D sits in the school parking lot Monday afternoon. Her car uses four gallons of vegetable oil each school day as she drives between her home in Davenport and Iowa City.

## Stacia Stroud

**Age:** 31  
**Type of car:** 1973 Mercedes Benz 220D  
**Job:** West High chemistry teacher  
**Place of residence:** Davenport  
**Amount of diesel used before transformation:** 4 gallons a day  
**Amount of diesel used after transformation:** 0.5 gallons a day

Using vegetable oil is a good economic idea for some people now, but is not something that should be relied on to combat global warming, said Craig Just, a UI civil and environmental engineering professor.

"There are far, far more cars on the road than there is waste

vegetable oil," he said. "So if more people do it, there will very quickly be a point where the oil will have more value and the economics will become unfavorable."

Just noted that it's practical to run vegetable oil in a car on a day-to-day basis, but it's not convenient to go searching for oil on long trips.

"Bottom line is that there isn't enough vegetable oil around to make much difference in the grand scheme of things," he said.

Stroud is glad that her car helps reduce the carbon emissions into the environment, but she said her major motivation for the project was to save money. Though she agrees vegetable oil is not a suitable replacement for gasoline, she recommends people look into the alternative fuel.

The 31-year-old plans to show the car to her students as an example for their end-of-the-year project, in which they are required to complete a "real-life chemistry project" — something that involves chemistry and that an average citizen could find beneficial.

Stroud believes it's important to show students how science affects their everyday lives.

"Our students today will be the ones looking at alternative fuels," she said. "If they see someone they know accomplish something like this, it's much different from seeing it on TV or just reading about it. It makes it seem more real."

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## METRO

### Culver signs student-loan bill

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver signed legislation on Monday that will extend additional oversight to student-loan lenders.

Under HF 2690, which was passed unanimously by both the House and Senate, some lenders will have to conduct open meetings and maintain open records. In addition, the state superintendent of banking will evaluate the student-loan market every year and the attorney general will have more oversight power.

Additional provisions in the new law prohibit gifts and misleading practices in order to gain the upper hand in the market.

"Today, we took another important step in helping our young people achieve their hopes and dreams of going to college," Culver said as he signed the bill at Iowa State University.

He also signed additional pieces of legislation in Fort Dodge on Monday that will open up the Vietnam Bonus program to more veterans, help veteran operations in counties across the state, and increase the number of uses of the Veterans Trust Fund.

The three bills garnered support from lawmakers on both sides of the aisle.

— by Shawn Gude

### Regents found bargaining in bad faith

The state Board of Regents was ordered to stop violating the Chapter 20 Code of Iowa after a judge found it to be bargaining in bad faith with the graduate students' union.

The regents, along with the UI, breached the code when negotiating the 2007-09 contract with the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, according to an administrative law judge for the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board on April 24.

The university changed the way bargaining information was provided to the union in July 2007 because of concerns about educational-privacy laws.

The regents were also ordered to give bargaining-unit information to

the union and to post a notice to university employees informing them of the violation.

The UE Local 896-COGS represents 2,600 graduate assistants at the UI.

— by Kayla Kelley

### Man faces felony OWI

A man faces a felony charge after allegedly driving while intoxicated and driving while barred.

Melvin Shaw, 45, of 222 E. Market St. Apt. 36, was charged May 4 with third-offense OWI and driving while barred.

As of Monday, Shaw was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$12,500 cash-only bond.

According to police reports, police pulled Shaw over because the driver's side back light was out and he was reportedly known to have other driving offenses.

Shaw allegedly had bloodshot and watery eyes, as well as slurred speech. Police said Shaw reportedly admitted to drinking alcohol prior to driving but refused all testing.

Melvin has been barred from driving from Nov. 20, 2004, through Nov. 19.

Shaw has several prior charges of driving while barred or with a suspended/canceled license, according to online reports.

Third-offense OWI is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$9,375.

Driving while barred is an aggravated misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Clara Hogan

### Man charged with domestic assault

Iowa City police arrested a man after he allegedly injured his wife during a fight.

Letarrn Harris, 26, 808 Benton Drive Apt. 33, was charged with domestic assault with injury, false imprisonment, and destruction of emergency communications.

As of Monday, Harris was being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$7,500 cash-only bond.

According to police reports, Harris became angry when he arrived at home and saw his 1-year-old daughter sitting by a window, and he began to argue with his wife.

Harris allegedly put both of his hands around his wife's neck, dragging her from the living room to a bedroom, where he threw her on the bed, police said.

His wife then reportedly left the room and started arguing again on the living room couch. Harris allegedly put both of his hands around his wife's neck again, forcing her over the end of the couch.

Police said when Harris's wife got up and wanted to leave, he punched her in the side of the head while standing in the kitchen.

His wife eventually attempted to leave the apartment. While she was walking down the stairway to her car, Harris allegedly said, "You're not going anywhere," and put her into a headlock, forcing her back into the apartment, where he dropped her.

False imprisonment is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,875.

Domestic assault causing injury is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Clara Hogan

### Shooting trial set back

An attempted-murder trial set to begin next week has been rescheduled for August.

The trial of James King, 24, of North Liberty has been set for Aug. 4, online court records show. His pretrial conference was scheduled for July 24.

King was arrested in September 2007 and charged with attempted murder, a Class B felony, possession of a firearm as a felon, eluding, and a controlled-substance violation, all Class D felonies. He pleaded not guilty to the charges in October 2007.

On Sept. 25, 2007, police discovered a 17-year-old with a gunshot wound to his leg on Lakeside Drive at approximately 8 p.m. Witnesses told police the gunman had fled, but North Liberty police officers eventually apprehended

King, who was driving a vehicle matching the one allegedly involved in the shooting, police reported.

A Class B felony is generally punishable by up to 25 years in prison, and a Class D felony is generally punishable by up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$7,500.

— by Olivia Moran

### Suspect in police assault charged with intox

One of the three men allegedly involved in an assault on an Iowa City police officer in February was arrested Sunday for public intoxication.

According to the online police arrest log, Michael Bakerdjis, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with officials acts at his apartment building.

On Feb. 28, as an officer was writing a PAULA citation to UI student Michael Schroeder, 19, E419 Carrier, at One-Eyed Jakes, two of the student's friends allegedly pushed and robbed the officer.

The trio have been friends since childhood; they grew up together in Bloomington, Ill., police said.

UI student Michael Fabinski, 19, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1531, reportedly stole the officer's ticket book, and Bakerdjis allegedly pushed the officer. After a lengthy chase, officers eventually arrested Fabinski and Bakerdjis.

Police also arrested Schroeder at Carrier, charging him with third-offense PAULA, public intoxication, and escaping from custody.

Bakerdjis was charged with second-degree robbery — a felony — two counts of interference with official acts, assault on a peace officer, and obstructing prosecution.

Bakerdjis was ordered not to consume alcohol and undergo substance-abuse counseling, according to online court records.

Public intoxication is a simple misdemeanor, and interference with official acts is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500.

— by Clara Hogan

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Darren Bryan**, 21, 112 E. Bloomington St. Apt. 12, was charged May 2 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Garrett Burrell**, 18, 447 Riverside Drive, was charged May 3 with PAULA.

**Anthony Collins**, 30, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving while barred.

**Sarah Cretin**, 20, 1928 F St., was charged March 5 with possession of marijuana.

**Todd Donald**, 31, Van Horne, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

**Shannon Eden**, 32, 56 Amhurst Apt. 9, was charged May 1 with assault causing injury.

**Kathleen Gummerson**, 20, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 205, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Techanna Guyton**, 18, 342 Finkbine Lane Apt. 3, was charged April 30 with fifth-degree theft and fraudulent criminal acts/credit-card aiding and abetting.

**Bruce Johnson**, 20, address unknown, was charged May 1 with criminal trespass.

**Michael Krpfl**, 18, C509 Hillcrest, was charged May 1 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Caillin Madden-Gardeniers**, 21, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. A, was charged May 3 with possession of a schedule II controlled substance and fifth-degree theft.

**Fanta Mallard**, 18, 3558 Shamrock Drive, was charged April 30 with fifth-degree theft and fraudulent criminal acts with a credit card.

**Joshua Moore**, 32, Des Moines, was charged Monday with domestic-abuse assault.

**Teresa Obert**, 20, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with third-degree theft.

**James Paul**, 19, N350 Hillcrest, was charged May 2 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Patrick Quinn**, 19, 449 N. Riverside Drive Apt. N204, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Heidi Senn**, 18, 2322 NW Park Meadows Drive, was charged Sunday with PAULA, presence in a bar after hours, and unlawful use of another's driver's license.

**Matthew Warren**, 21, 630 N. Dubuque St., was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

**Juanita Williams**, 38, 1946 Broadway Apt. C, was charged May 3 with public intoxication.

**Raynard Woods**, 34, 1946 Broadway Apt. C, was charged May 3 with public intoxication.

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# Grant to aid youths

A local program receives a boost from the Iowa Department of Transportation.

By **Melanie Kucera**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The once summer-only program has turned into a year-long operation, and Ikerd estimated that roughly 140 people use the services per year — helping people anywhere from 12-21 years old.

“Our mission statement is to provide support and advocacy to the youth and their families who face barriers to independence,” she said.

The program also helps students learn “soft skills,” she said, such as filling out time sheets and calling in sick. Putting the young people to work, she noted, will also bring money back to the community.

“If we did not apply, there would be eight to 10 kids who are not working and not putting their money back into the economy,” she said.

Jeffery Peck, a park ranger for the Corps of Engineer who has worked with the program for more than 10 years, recalled the benefits that the youth are receiving.

“It is a learning curve for kids who are at risk and would not have these opportunities,” he said. “They learn how to use different tools, why natural resources are important, and also a work ethic.”

Peck also noted that the opportunities allow the youths to have successful futures.

“Past participants in the program have gone on to continue their education, and they now are leading very successful lives,” he said. “So many things are thrown at [the young adults], such as drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure. I wish I had enough money to put 100 kids to work.”

Law stressed the educational components behind the grants and said the only requirements are that they be between the age limits and face some sort of barrier.

“You are trying to help the ones who need the help, opposed to your average Joe,” she said.

The Urban Youth Corps program was started at the Iowa DOT in 1997; it is able to give out \$100,000 in federal funds each year, Law said.

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Helping the at-risk youth has been the priority for the Mayor’s Youth Empowerment Program of Iowa City for the past 40 years.

The program helps a wide variety of people, ranging from those who have mental or physical disabilities, deal with drug problems, receive a low income, or struggle in school.

The private, nonprofit organization offers assistance for at-risk youth through employment training, employment opportunities, and teaching life and social skills.

“[The program] is a great résumé builder and job-history builder,” said Cokie Ikerd, the executive director. “It is kind of like an internship; the young people are getting some job experience that they may not get because of lack of experience.”

On May 2, the program discovered it was one of five organizations approved for the 2008 Urban Youth Corps grants, sponsored by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The grants specifically focus on transportation-related employment and training opportunities to those between the ages of 16 and 21. The Iowa City organization received the highest amount of money of the group of five, getting slightly more than \$30,000, said Rebecca Law, the Urban Youth Corps program manager.

Between eight and 10 youths in Johnson County area will be selected for the grant, and applications are being accepted — Ikerd expects roughly 40-50 applications to come in. Those chosen will get the opportunity to work with the Army Corps of Engineers and do such tasks as trail maintenance.

# The mother effect on men

Study: Sons of college-educated mothers are more likely to marry college-educated women.

By **Rachel Weber**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Successful men are marrying successful women, a new UI study shows.

Christine Whelan, a UI visiting assistant professor of sociology, found that men who are in the top 10 percent in their age group for income and/or earned a graduate degree are likely to marry women with education levels similar to their mothers.

The information was collected from the U.S. Census Bureau of Labor and from a Harris Interactive online survey.

“It’s a good news message for all those working mothers out there,” Whelan said.

Almost 80 percent of successful men with college-educated mothers married women with college educations. Furthermore, 19 percent of those men married women with graduate degrees, the study showed. The men whose mothers held graduate degrees married women with graduate degrees at a rate of 62 percent, and another 27 percent married women with undergraduate degrees.

Whelan interviewed several highly successful men, many of

whom recalled their mothers working outside the home. She said these mothers served as role models for their sons and created frameworks for their daughters-in-law to fit.

The study also showed successful sons of working mothers were nearly twice as likely to wed women who made more than \$50,000 per year.

“[Men] want to marry smart, successful women, like their mothers,” Whelan said.

Whelan said her research affected her on a personal level as well. When she was in her mid-20s, most of the research suggested that men weren’t interested in smart women, she said. This prompted the Princeton magna cum laude journalism graduate to investigate the topic, in fear of becoming a smart spinster herself.

What followed was Whelan’s book, *Why Smart Men Marry Smart*

*Women*, published in 2006, which dispels the myth that successful women won’t find marital bliss.

True to her research, Whelan married Peter Moyer in June 2007, a month shy of her 30th birthday. Her husband is a lawyer in Cedar Rapids, and her in-laws, John and Katherine Moyer, are both graduates of the UI. John Moyer works as an anesthesiologist and medical professor, and Katherine Moyer is an active member of the Iowa City community, Whelan said.

Whelan, with the help of UI graduate student Christie Boxer, is still analyzing all of the data collected. The team is looking at marital trends of successful men whose mothers weren’t college-educated.

“We are actively looking at data from both ends,” Whelan said.

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# Few curriculum changes seen

Iowa City school officials doubt major changes will occur because of the core-curriculum bill.

By **Alyssa Cashman**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the hopes of better preparing students for their futures, Iowa Gov. Chet Culver signed a bill that will require more classes oriented toward the 21st century.

However, Iowa City schools officials doubt whether major changes will be needed in the local district.

“We’ll have to check our alignment in some areas and possibly make some small adjustments,” said Superintendent Lane Plugge.

The bill, signed on May 1 in Independence, Iowa, states that schools must teach uniform skills and content to students K-12 in classes such as finances, health, and technology. State-mandated materials

must also be taught in the areas of English, math, science, and social studies.

“Students must learn to think critically, work with others, manage their own affairs, and contribute to their community,” Culver said in his signing speech. The signing was part of the governor’s “Building on our Progress” Tour.

All school districts must have implementation plans ready by 2012, and the strategies must be in use by the 2014-15 school year.

“I do wish we had longer to implement — possibly update one area a year,” Plugge said.

The bill is meant to guide teachers in what they should teach their students in all grades, he said.

Standards were already in place for reading, math, and

science. However, there was no content teachers were required to teach.

Other states have also adopted state-mandated course work, including Michigan last fall.

West High Principal Jerry Arganbright said he didn’t think the bill would make “one iota” of difference at the school.

The purpose of the bill was to make sure schools were offering reasonably rigorous courses, an area in which West excels, he said.

“The information we use would indicate that our students are ready for college-level courses,” Arganbright said.

Officials use ACT and SAT scores as benchmarks for preparedness. This year’s average ACT score at West was 25.1, which Arganbright says is one of the highest in the state.

## Iowa curriculum bill

- **What it does:** Requires schools to teach mandated materials in English, math, science, and social studies as well as incorporate skills in areas such as finances, health, and technology.
- **Signed:** May 1 in Independence, Iowa
- **Deadline:** Schools’ plans for application of the bill must be outlined by 2012 and implemented by 2014.

Along with 13 advanced placement courses, students can also take classes through the UI.

The bill was passed in the final hours of the legislative session on April 27. Culver was a strong advocate of the bill throughout the session.

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## NATION

### Yahoo facing shareholder fireworks at annual meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Yahoo Inc. holds its annual meeting July 3, expect fireworks from irate shareholders seeking retribution for the company’s decision to remain

independent instead of accepting a \$47.5 billion takeover offer from Microsoft Corp.

The first signs of outrage flared Monday as Yahoo’s stock plunged 15 percent in reaction to Microsoft withdrawal of its sweetened \$33-per-share bid and two lawyers already suing the company’s board vowed to amend their complaint to

account for a “massive loss in shareholder value.”

The breaking point in the three-month standoff occurred over the weekend when Yahoo co-founders Jerry Yang and David Filo met with Microsoft Chief Executive Steve Ballmer after he had agreed to raise the software maker’s bid by about \$5 billion, or more than \$3

per share. Yang and Filo said Yahoo’s board wanted \$37 per share — a price the company’s stock hasn’t reached in more than two years.

In response, Ballmer pulled his offer off the table.

In an interview Monday, Yang indicated he had expected Ballmer to counter.

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# News

MARC ZIDER

# UI student battles on

MARC  
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An open copy of *On Death and Dying: What the dying have to teach doctors, nurses, clergy, and their own families* rests atop his nightstand. Though Marc's illnesses aren't currently terminal, he said he lives his life teetering on death's edge, looking down.

His many illnesses may consume his life. But the already-balding freshman doesn't let them define him. Equipped with a sarcastic disposition, he makes his way, dissolving even the most dire of prognoses with a dry joke, saying with a slight eye roll, "If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?"

The Barrington, Ill., native is the shy, small boy labeled "gimpy" or "cripple" as a child, excluded from playground games. A musician with seven years of guitar-playing behind him. A scholar. A pre-med student determined to one day help others like him.

"I don't care that I'm short," he said. "Look at Danny DeVito. Danny DeVito's a pimp, and he's my height. Some of the world's greatest people are short."

It's not his height that brings him down. It's his sickness.

## THE EARLY DISEASES

On Oct. 28, 1988, his mother — Nancy Lovendosk, with the support of husband Steve Zider — gave birth to Marc at Northwest Community Hospital in the Chicago suburbs. His parents remember the perfect picture of infancy: 10-fingered, kicking, bawling. Their son.

The young family bundled him up in thick blankets and started for home, brimming with hope.

Thirteen months later, that picture began to splinter. Inexplicable bruises kept surfacing and receding all over Marc's body like waves in the ocean. The blotches were large, multicolored, sinister.

"They were so weird, so bizarre," Lovendosk said.

The bruises were the signs of an acute lymphocytic leukemia quickly turning Marc's white blood cells against themselves.

The cancer kills 15 percent of today's victims under the age of 5, but Marc's mother recalls that her son's chances of dying as being around 65 percent.

To live, Marc needed a surge of white blood cells from a bone-marrow transplant, quickly, Lovendosk said. And so, the increasingly desperate parents turned to the closest match they could find, their other child, 5-year-old Laura Zider, who could only offer a less-than-perfect transplant.

Next, doctors bombarded the infant with radiation and other powerful medications, bringing Marc to the cusp of death only to bring him back again.

The treatments worked, but at what cost?

Though there's no definitive proof that this care contributed to his later sicknesses, Marc and his childhood doctors are convinced the injection of foreign white blood cells and radiation resigned him to a lifetime of unpredictable illness.

"You don't know what sort of problems someone's going to have until they survive," said Mary Hintermeyer, his primary nurse practitioner at the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. "And Marc is one of the earliest long-term survivors" of a bone-marrow transplant.

Adds Marc: "It's a contradiction. Something that saves your life also makes it a living hell."

And then, years later, after a period of relative health and calm, the illnesses stormed Marc once more — this time, with immediate life-altering consequences.

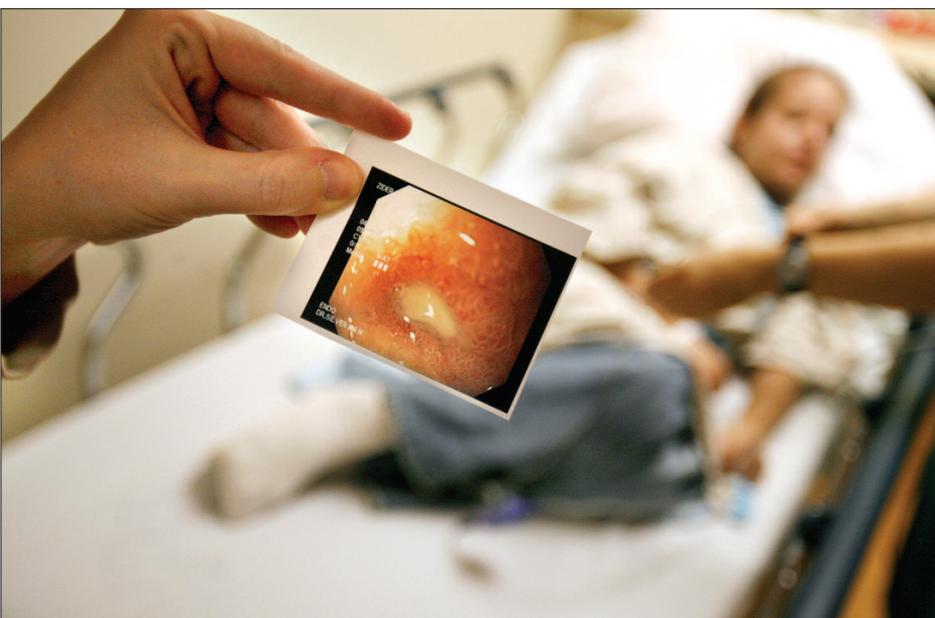
When Marc was in elementary school, both his femurs somehow became unhinged from their sockets, debilitating him and raising questions no one could answer about how it had happened without any accident.

"My hips were like an ice-cream cone," he said. "And the ice cream had fallen out of the cone."

It left Marc with a decision. Either he would never walk again, or he would never grow again.

He chose the latter, deciding to steady his hips with an infusion of growth-inhibiting steel pins to become a "walking hardware store," as he calls himself. Even now, metal detectors chirp every time Marc passes through.

"It had to be done," he said.



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UIHC nurse Anna Beadle holds a photo taken of an ulcer from Marc Zider's intestine after a repeat upper endoscopy at the Center for Digestive Diseases on the morning of April 18. The ulcer, which doctors found in February, was originally about 2 inches in size; it has since been reduced to be the size of a pea.

"And that's all there is to that."

Only later, with the aid of growth hormones, did the youth manage to add a few more inches. But from adolescence on, there his height stayed — and will stay for the rest of his life.

## THE COST OF MATURITY

Growing up, Marc never knew he was different. Don't all kids, his mother said he reasoned, visit the doctor several times a month? Only when his peers began to shoot up in eighth and ninth grade while his height remained frozen did the boy find something amiss, Lovendosk said.

More importantly, others realized his unusual height, too. And at that age, when even the most minute differences are magnified, Marc became an outsider, the one holding the clipboard and stopwatch in gym class rather than participating.

This exclusion spread to the playground. It was just a game of tag, he said. But even it wasn't open to Marc at Prairie Campus Middle School in Barrington.

One time, the middle-schooler tried to join the game, but bullies made fun of him, kept him away. With hot tears streaming down his cheeks, Marc fled as the taunts and jeers chased him.

Children are at their cruelest during those years, said Ray Piagentini, a guidance counselor at Barrington High School, where Marc graduated with a GPA above 3.6. "If you look different, talk different, miss school because you're in the hospital, you're going to be picked on," he said.

"No" is an answer Marc became used to during his childhood.

"No, you can't go home; you're sick and need to stay at the hospital."

"No, you can't play."

"No, you can't be my boyfriend; let's stay friends."

So Marc withdrew into himself and rarely let anyone in. While his arms and legs refused to grow, he developed a sense of identity hinged on maturity and cynicism.

Even lying on a hospital bed last month, he teased the medical staffers who were prodding and poking him with needles at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. "I'm just afraid for myself when I'm comatose and you're free to do what you want," he said to his doctor, Bill Silverman, a UI clinical professor of internal medicine.

"I've known him since he was a little kid, and he has to be one of the unique kids I've had in 31 years of education," Piagentini said. "He's just a lone wolf. He's got the wisdom of a 65-year-old."

It's that wisdom, that maturity, friends and family said, that's built a wall between himself and others. He's had trouble relating to his peers and maintaining a social life. Even as a young child, his mother remembers Marc coming home from preschool, saying he didn't like the other kids, that they were just babies.

"And I said, 'Oh my God, you're just a baby, too,'" Lovendosk said.

But from this solitude comes his music.

When he plays guitar, which he does constantly, his delicate facial features contort as tightly as a scolded child. His fingers — seemingly too small for such an instrument — glide about the neck with a vitality of their own and issue a profound, melodic sound.

This is his expression.

## Marc Zider

Zider has been stricken with nearly 10 debilitating diseases, and each of them affect different parts of his body. Doctors haven't seen any instance quite like his. His persistence and current condition are nearly miraculous.

### Ailments

#### Kidney failure

Results in an inability to regulate water and electrolytes, to clear waste products from the body, to promote red blood cell production, and lethargy.

#### High blood pressure

Can lead to strokes, heart attacks, and heart failure.

#### Intestinal ulcers

Elicits diarrhea and frequent pain three to four hours after eating.

#### Pancreatitis

Inflammation of the pancreas that causes severe abdominal pain, intense nausea, and vomiting.

#### Low blood count

An abnormally low level of red and white blood cells, hemoglobins, and platelets, which furthers his fatigue.

#### Gout

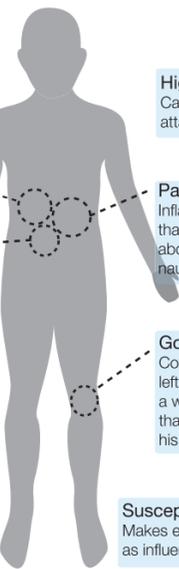
Covers joints (in his case, his left knee) with urate crystals, a white, powdery substance that causes intense pain in his knee.

#### High cholesterol

Builds up on the sides of arteries and increases the chance of his having a heart attack.

#### Susceptible immune system

Makes even a minor illness, such as influenza, potentially deadly.



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## COLLEGE LIFE

Marc had only been in Iowa City at his dorm room a few hours last August when the pain started.

Ripping, searing agony in his abdomen. Imagine thousands of pounds of rock, he said, pushing down on your chest.

That pain was his second bout of pancreatitis and the closest he's ever come to death.

Earlier in the week, doctors had prescribed Marc an extremely powerful medication called colchicine to help alleviate severe gout in his joints. The drug hurled his system into a chaotic state and nearly killed him. Colchicine suppresses inflammation in the joints.

"We'd never met him before, and all he said was, 'I'm feeling pretty sick and need to use the bathroom,'" said UI sophomore and next-door neighbor Greg Wessels. "And then he was gone; we didn't see him until November."

Marc spent his first semester of college at the UIHC while nearly 30 doctors struggled to keep him alive, Silverman, said. Thoughts of giving in to the pancreatitis skirted his thoughts daily, Marc said. But no. With an austere determination, he kept breathing.

Now out of the hospital and 25 percent lighter since last seeing his Burge dorm room, all Marc wants is a beer. To be a regular college kid.

"The only thing Marc has ever wanted in his life was to be normal," his mother said. "Nothing more. Nothing less."

But one beer, one drink, could mean Marc's life. Drinking alcohol places an incredibly heavy load on healthy kidneys, but it's fatal for someone equipped with a pair like Marc's, which fire at only around 25 percent. That's not a risk he's willing to take. So as always, he keeps to himself.

"There have to be kids on this campus who don't drink," Lovendosk said. "But good luck finding them."

The UI freshman is legally disabled and one of 587 such students at the UI, according to the

university Student Disability Services. In Iowa, there are roughly 70,000 disabled residents. Across the nation, 32 million, nearly one in 10, are disabled, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

His single room, large by dorm-room standards and one of the 18 handicap accessible rooms on campus, has become the site of solitary confinement, self-imposed. There, he studies avidly, plays Guitar Hero and real guitar, all the while trying to fend off a lethargy quickly closing in.

If you see him around campus, he said, he'll likely be alone, head down, and listening to Phish or Dave Matthews Band on his iPod while his hands and feet move to a beat no one around him can hear.

"It's hard enough being a college student, but having no energy, not knowing anyone, and missing your first semester, it's really hard," he said. "It's tough to meet people. So at this point, I just sleep it off."

He said day to day he goes by the grim mantra: You can't grow without suffering.

And yet, he and his family ask, do his struggles at college really even matter?

"I'm not focused on how to make his college life better," said his sister, 22-year-old Laura, a senior at Ohio State University. "I'm focused on that he's alive."

## LOOKING UP AT THE FUTURE

It's 7:45 a.m. on a Friday. Outside, rain teems in heavy drops. Marc has yet another doctor's appointment at UIHC.

"For these, I don't even get nervous anymore," he said while walking into the Center for Digestive Diseases two weeks ago. "I only get nervous for surgeries, and really not even those anymore."

These regular appointments that check Marc's vitals to predict any impending illness are constant reminders that his body isn't his domain, it belongs to the nurses and doctors. Barring some major medical breakthroughs, these visits will be his life.

So when he finally does graduate — which could be some time off, because he can only balance a



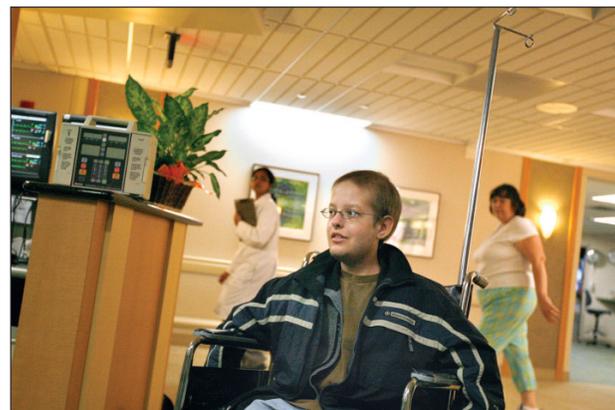
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Marc Zider plays acoustic guitar in his Burge room on May 3. He played violin for three years when he was younger, then picked up the guitar — given to him by his father — in seventh grade. He's been playing since.



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Marc Zider watches a movie with friends Greg Wessels (right) and Brad Kelly in their Burge dorm room on May 3. Marc, who lives in a single, and his neighbors live in two of the 18 handicap-accessible dorm rooms on campus.



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Marc Zider talks with doctors and nurses on a UIHC floor he previously spent time on after an appointment early on the morning of April 18. He spent most of his first college semester at the UIHC. Around 30 doctors struggled to keep him alive.



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Marc Zider accepts the David Coleman Scholarship from Von Stange, the director of University Housing, during the Golden Dome Awards in Hillcrest on April 25. The \$900 scholarship is awarded to a student who writes an essay on her or his accomplishments in overcoming adversity to become successful at the UI.

few classes each semester with his medical issues — he'll need to find a job with health insurance.

But medical professionals contend that his fate, a life of sickness triggered by rigorous medical treatment as a child, hasn't been in vain.

Every visit, doctors learn more about Marc and how not to treat children who are diagnosed with similar diseases, said his childhood nurse, Hintermeyer.

"They should make a book about me and call it *What Not to Do*," Marc said.

And yet for him, his contribution to greater science is little solace. He doesn't dwell on his medical issues much. He focuses on the now. And right now, back at his dorm room, he has a cafeteria lunch date with his neighbors before he catches the 12:18 p.m. Cambus out front to his pre-calculus lecture.

So he puts on his coat, picks up his belongings, and closes the door behind him.

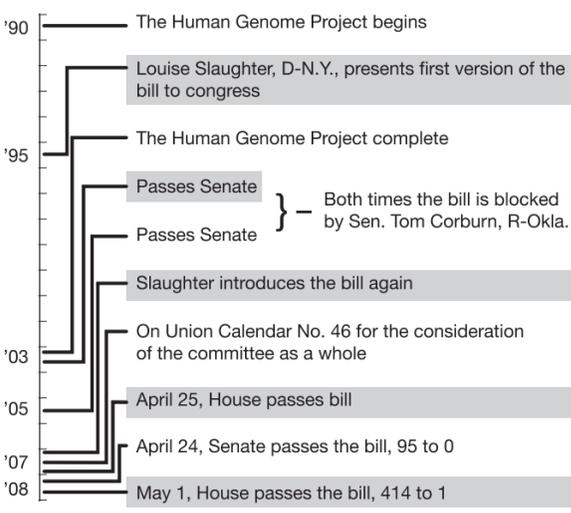
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# Genetics bill passes

## Gene act clears Congress

It has taken 13 years, but the genetic-information nondiscrimination act has passed both the House and the Senate. The bill will prohibit prospective employers and health-care providers from discriminating based on the results of an individual's genetic test.

### Timeline of a bill



## Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act of 2007

Prohibits employment and health-insurance discrimination based on genetic information.

- Eligibility for health insurance cannot include requests or receipts for genetic services of the individual or family members.
  - Health insurers cannot change its rates based on genetic information.
  - Health insurers cannot purchase an individual's genetic information before the person is enrolled in a program.
  - Employers cannot hire or fire an employee based on genetic information.
  - Employers cannot disclose genetic information. Exceptions include court orders, monitoring biological effects of toxic substances in the workplace, and requirements for obtaining family or medical leave.
  - Violators can face civil legal action.
- Source: Library of Congress, <http://thomas.loc.gov>

She suggests consumers and patients become their own advocates, using such resources as the Patient Privacy Rights "Privacy Tool Kit" with downloadable consent forms to give doctors. It also suggests questions to ask physicians, such as "Which members of your staff can access my health records?"

Cathy Evers said UIHC's genetic counselors discuss privacy issues with those considering presymptomatic testing for diseases such as Huntington's or cancer.

"Not everybody's going to get good news from genetic testing," she said. "They should understand what the ramifications are before the testing."

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## WORLD

### Burma cyclone could shake up politics

YANGON, Burma (AP) — Buddhist monks who demonstrated for democracy in Burma last year stepped in Monday to clean up damage from a cyclone in which more than 10,000 people were feared killed.

Any government mishandling of the crisis could revive resistance to the country's ruling military.

The junta's belated admission Monday that Cyclone Nargis may have taken 30 times more lives than originally reported came just ahead of a referendum on a proposed constitution it hopes will go smoothly in its favor, despite opposition from the country's pro-democracy movement.

But residents of Yangon, the former capital of 6.5 million, complained the government failed to adequately warn them of Saturday's

approaching storm and has so far done little to alleviate their plight.

"The government misled people. They could have warned us about the severity of the coming cyclone so we could be better prepared," said Thin Thin, a grocery store owner.

Some complained the 400,000-strong military was only clearing streets where the ruling elite resided, while leaving residents, including Buddhist monks, to cope on their own against the huge tangles of uprooted trees.

"There are some army trucks out to clear the roads, but most of the work was done with a dah (knife) by the people. Some of these tree trunks are 4-feet thick," said Barry Broman, a retired U.S. State Department officer who was in Yangon when the cyclone struck. "Thousands of trees were uprooted. All the roads were blocked by the trees."

## GENETICS

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Genetic testing for health needs soon followed. According to the Genetics and Public Policy Center, such tests are already available for around 1,500 diseases, allowing people to tailor treatment plans or find out their chances of becoming ill.

But patients and advocates have long been concerned by "obvious" privacy issues. A 2007 survey by the Genetics and Public Policy Center found 93 percent of respondents believed employers and insurance companies should not have access to genetic test results.

A 2003 study found half of 470 people with family histories of cancer had "high" concerns about discrimination. They said they were hesitant to undergo or even discuss genetic testing with

health professionals.

Some patients even got their tests under false names, said Deborah Peel, a practicing physician and founder of the advocacy and watchdog group Patient Privacy Rights.

"We have learned that none of this sensitive data are protected from data mining, sale, and uses Americans would never agree to," she said.

Before the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act, federal laws such as the 1996 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act had limited protecting for patients' genetic information.

Still, a group of individuals could suffer higher rates or be denied insurance based on test results of one or a few members, according to the Genetics and Public Policy Center.

Under the new legislation, a

group health plan cannot charge differently based on genetic information, nor can it request or require people or their family members to get tested. Employers cannot discriminate based on tests, and violators would face heavy fines.

In a May 1 statement, Francis Collins, the director of the National Human Genome Research Institute, said the bill is "a great gift to all Americans."

Peel had her doubts about the bill's lauded effects, however. It would be impossible to enforce, she said, because insurance companies or employers will likely not admit they discriminated based on genetic-test results.

"There is no possible way anybody could find out and take legal action," she said.

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## Editorial

# Whose hand on the tiller?

Tonight, political pundits everywhere will again analyze how Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton fared in the most recent batch of presidential primaries. Even as the seemingly endless Democratic nomination process drags on, we should remember that the Republican ticket is only half-full. Sen. John McCain, the soon-to-be Republican nominee, still hasn't selected his running mate. For many undecided voters in both parties, the selection of a nominee's vice-presidential running mate may decide whom they support in the general election. Though many have speculated who McCain will choose — Mitt Romney, Condoleezza Rice, and even Joe Lieberman have been named as contenders — McCain has an opportunity to live up to his label as a "maverick" and reunite the Republican Party under a new banner. After eight long years of President Bush mismanaging every aspect of his position as commander in chief, it's time for new direction, something McCain could certainly provide.

In December, this Editorial Board chose McCain for its Republican endorsement because of his ability to cross party lines and work with his political opponents to get things done. In our endorsement, we wrote, "Other Republican candidates offer plans that too closely mirror the Bush administration's broken strategy. McCain, relying on principles instead of partisan politics, is daring enough to rely on individual

opinion, an essential presidential trait." A nominee's choice for vice president is crucial: It sends a message that the running mate is prepared to assume the office of the president in the wake of tragedy, scandal, or — more often than not — when it's time for the party to decide on a new nominee.

Much has been said about McCain's age. At 71 — he'll turn 72 in August, ahead of election time — McCain is the oldest person ever to be elected to a first term as president. If McCain chooses a running mate willing to revert to the same political tactics as Bush, it would undermine his credibility as a candidate prepared to snub party elites in favor of whatever is in the public's best interest. Like the presidential nominee, the vice-presidential candidate — both in the Republican and Democratic Parties — should be scrutinized thoroughly and be poised to answer the tough questions.

While he mulls his options to running mates, McCain should keep in mind his opportunity to select a vice-presidential candidate just as willing to move the Republican Party away from Bush and his allies. In the latest CNN/Opinion Research poll, Bush's disapproval rating has climbed to 71 percent. While the rest of the country — is there to be liked, the Republican Party — like the rest of the country — is ready for change,

# Pain in the gas

Wasn't it great to see the good folks of Clean Air for Everyone out gaily skipping along the riverbank, celebrating the coming statewide smoking ban?

Heartwarming. Even a curmudgeonly cynic such as me could take joy in their joy. Or their glee. Or their whatever. For one thing, it took my mind off the seemingly 24/7 that has become the Rev. Jeremiah Wright Industry. And that can only be a good thing.

For another thing, I always love it when human beings quite happily mimic that old ostrich thing and stick their collective heads in the collecting sand.

Because, while the Clean Air folks were celebrating the pristine air we will all have when the smoking ban takes effect July 1, reports were emerging that show the air in Johnson County is actually quite polluted.

And it has not a whit to do with people smoking. It has to do, mainly, with auto pollution.

You can ban all the smoking you want. Until you ban the auto, you're going to have cruddy, dangerous air. (Another thing that truly amuses me: those outdoor cafés that ban smoking. Meanwhile, a few short feet away, hundreds of cars churn by, spewing toxins. Yeah, smoking; that's the problem here.)

The Clean Air event is kind of like announcing, from the deck of an aircraft carrier on May 1, 2003, that "Major combat operations in Iraq have ended" under a banner proclaiming "Mission Accomplished." And who would be so simple-minded as to do that?

Of course, in order to pollute the air — and contribute to global climate change — you have to burn gasoline. And gas, and its price, seems to be the political football of the day.

In particular, perhaps in order to prove that simple-mindedness doesn't end on the deck of an aircraft carrier, John McCain and Hillary Rodham Clinton have been rushing to propose a gas-tax "holiday," in which the federal gas tax would be suspended for the summer driving season (basically, Memorial Day to Labor Day).

First of all, as New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg points out, right now is probably not the time to encourage people to live more. In any case, every expert I've heard on the radio and read about in the papers agree that it's unlikely suspending the gas tax would result in lower prices at the pump.

*New York Times* columnist Thomas Friedman likens it to borrowing money from China in order to send it to Saudi Arabia, and Barack Obama calls it a political gimmick that will solve nothing.

And they're both probably right. The federal gas tax is 18.4 cents a gallon; if you dumped the tax, a little bit of simple arithmetic shows you'd save \$3.68 on 20 gallons of gas.

Which works out to saving a whopping \$18.40 on 100 gallons. If you get 25 miles to the gallon, that works out to 2,500 miles of driving pleasure. (Just ignore the little voice that says you're polluting the air.)

So, if you were to drive 5,000 miles this summer, you'd save almost \$37.

Wow. You'd probably save more if you gave up French fries and burgers for the summer.

Or to put it another way, you could probably save \$37 if you gave up binging on one Friday night.

Meanwhile, cutting the gas tax would cost the federal government \$10 billion — money that would be used for bridge and highway infrastructure. But we do we? worry about our bridges. Do we?

Oh, well. When it comes to gas prices, most of our leaders turn into ostriches. Take President Bush, for example. Last week, he blamed lack of supply failing to meet growing demand for the high prices.

But as public radio's "Marketplace" pointed out, energy analysts say the U.S. gas supply has been increasing since October, and demand has been falling since last July. In fact, the Energy Department reports that U.S. gas consumption could decrease this year for the first time in 17 years.

But no matter. Our leaders will continue to propose glossy Band-Aid solutions so that we can all drive more and breathe the pristine, smoke-free air.

Such is life in the United States of Ostriches. ■

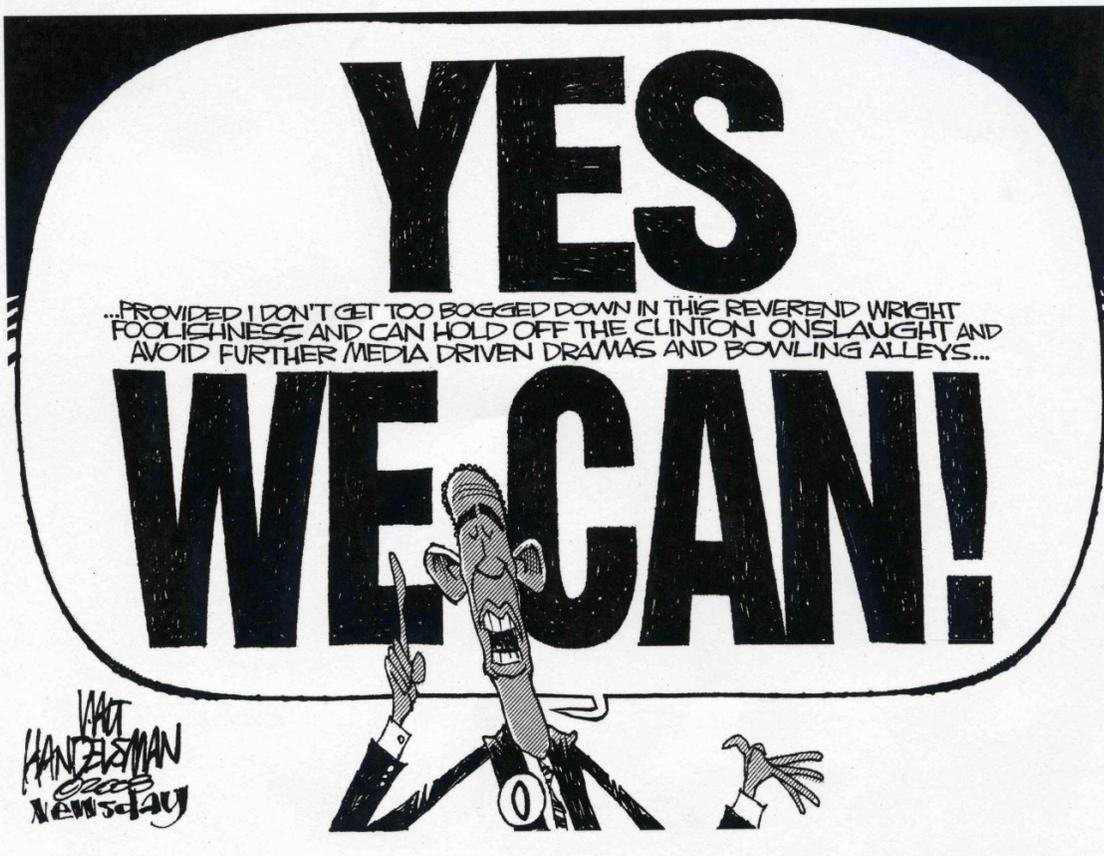
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## Commentary

# Georgia on his mind

It's tough to pay attention to wars that haven't yet broken out in places we can't even spell. But Russia and Georgia are moving precariously close to war over the separatist Georgian republic of Abkhazia, a gorgeous strip along the Black Sea where Georgian leaders would like to see rows of swanky tourist hotels. But that won't happen if Russian President Vladimir Putin has a say in it — and unfortunately, he does.

The Georgians have been aggressively pro-Western, and they believe (probably correctly) that Putin wants to punish them for their attempt to join NATO. All Putin needs to do is to give Germany, the swing vote on NATO expansion, an excuse to keep rejecting Georgia. Provoking Georgia into fighting with Abkhazia would do the trick nicely.

Whatever his motives, Putin's provocations have been nothing short of outrageous. Last month, Tbilisi provokes a Russian MiG-29 shot down a Georgian drone over Abkhaz airspace. Because Abkhazia is within Georgia's borders, that would be an act of war by Russia. Moscow denies it and even suggests that the drone must have been downed by a MiG from a NATO country. If that turned out to be true, NATO Secretary-General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer vowed to eat his necktie.

Next, Putin sent a parade of "peacekeepers" in armored personnel carriers

down the streets of the Abkhazian city of Sukhumi last week. Russia is allowed to have up to 3,000 peacekeepers in Abkhazia to enforce a 1994 cease-fire between Georgia and its restive territory. But it sent more troops there without informing Tbilisi, in violation of its mandate.

Georgia is fighting dirty as well. It has vowed to block Russia's ascension to the World Trade Organization, something any single member of the exclusive international club is empowered to do. That has rightly infuriated Moscow. Keeping Russia out of the WTO is certainly not in the U.S. interest. And it's an invitation to Moscow to accept a standing offer from Iran to join forces and form an anti-Western trade bloc of their own.

Georgia is aggrieved. But if it ever does expect to join NATO, it must behave better than Putin. Its heavy-handed tactics in Abkhazia have fueled the separatist movement, and its last presidential election was a sham. Washington should keep putting pressure on its Georgian ally to hold a clean parliamentary election this month, seek a peaceful settlement with Abkhazia and drop its WTO threat. In return, Putin needs to show he respects the sovereignty of his formerly Soviet neighbors — whether they join NATO or not.

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

## On the Spot

Do such games as Grand Theft Auto make kids more violent?



"I'd like to believe that they don't."

Phil Wing  
UI freshman



"Absolutely not."

Garrett Frey  
UI freshman



"It's possible, yeah."

Iver Mettler  
UI graduate student



"No. Video games can't be blamed for acts of children."

Bob Zegler  
UI junior

# Arts & Culture

**D/Recommends**

Attending the sneak peak of "Performing Iowa: Dance Gala" at the Art Building West on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The 45-minute feature is the first non-sports program run by the Big Ten Network; it will focus on the 2007 edition of the annual dance fest.

## Getting girl power

By Meryn Fluker  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Between the Miley Cyrus backlash and the women of "The Hills" appearing on the cover of *Rolling Stone*, the world seems to be a less than friendly place for women of substance. Yet that sentiment does not appear to be true in the UI theater department. Female playwrights wrote both of today's New Play Festival selections, and tonight's featured production, *Seven Dreams of Her*, is also helmed by a female director.

"I think we had hints along the way of how it might be different with men directing," said Sarah Ballema, the director of *Seven Dreams of Her*. The play deals with a relationship between a man and a woman that is complicated by the inclusion of another woman. Because of the sensitive subject matter, Ballema said, it was important that each combination of the three actors have chemistry, including the two female actors.

During auditions, the women had to flirt with women to see if there was an attraction, regardless of sexual orientation, Ballema said.

"We had a moment where there were just these two perfectly proportioned girls, about the same height, both wearing very tight jeans and very low cut shirts and very clingy things, and they did the scene — God bless them — and they walked out of the



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Cara Clonch instructs audience members to talk more softly during a rehearsal of the *Why Love Doesn't Even Know Its Name* Sunday. UI graduate student Lisa Leaverton's play will be read today at 2 p.m. in 172 Theatre Building.

room," she said. "Sarah [Sander, the playwright] and I turned to each other [and said], 'That's not it. That is what this play would be like if a guy who was mostly interested in watching girl-on-girl action was directing it.'"

While Ballema didn't think any of the males in the theater department would do that, it does hold the potential for disaster.

"We have a lot of male designers who are on board, but it does feel like a very collaborative room because there are so many females," Sander said.

In addition to the full-scale productions, the New Play Festival is also showcasing staged readings of original

works. Lisa Leaverton's script, *Why Love Doesn't Even Know Its Name*, is today's featured reading. The piece is directed by M.F.A. student John Kaufmann, who is also credited as a script consultant.

Instead of traversing the complicated ties of a threesome, *Why Love Doesn't Even Know Its Name* voyages through the world of language, centering on a shop in which broken language is mended and the people who work there. As the title illustrates, due in large part to Leaverton, the play has a decidedly lyrical bent.

"I approach my writing as a musician because I have a musical background," she said. "The title emerged in the

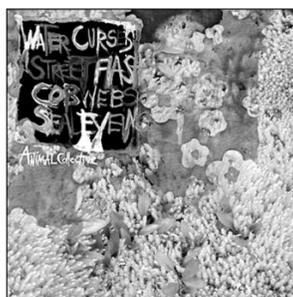
**THE IOWA NEW PLAY FESTIVAL**  
*Seven Dreams of Her*, by Sarah Sander  
When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. today  
Where: Theatre Building Mable Theatre  
Admission: \$6, \$4 students, senior citizens, and youth

**READING**  
*Why Love Doesn't Even Know Its Name*, by Lisa Leaverton  
When: 2 p.m. today  
Where: 172 Theatre Building  
Admission: Free

**UP NEXT:**  
*A History of Bad Ideas*, by Greg Machlin  
When: 5:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday  
Where: Theatre Building Theatre B  
Admission: \$6, \$4 students, senior citizens, and youth  
Read a preview in Wednesday's *D/*

poetry of it all." By demonstrating the difficulty of expression, Leaverton hopes the performance will engage the audience and give members of any cultural subgroup the courage to be "out" and use expressive language.  
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## RECORD REVIEWS



Animal Collective  
*Water Curses EP*  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Experimental rock is hit-or-miss for the most part. It takes a while to warm up to the convoluted stylings of such bands as CocoRosie, Man Man, DeVotchKa or Four Tet. New York City-based band Animal Collective embraces the genre-fusing side of its freak-folk, experimental indie noise rock. Although it's an acquired taste, the genres blend well.

Swinging in on the coattails of September release *Strawberry Jam*, Animal Collective will release the EP *Water Curses* today on Domino Records.

Title track "Water Curses" may be one of the band's best singles ever released. The dance-inducing, fast-paced, sound-throwing song moves in every direction at once, playfully toying with layered organic sounds. The dazed and lengthy song "Street Flash" stumbles around distorted vocals, background screams and aquatic gurgling. "Cobwebs" follows in the same vein, building uncontrollable momentum as the vocals triumphantly cry out, "We're not going underground."

This release is like waking from a trippy dream to discover something more profound in the margins. It may be an acquired taste, but it's definitely easy to attain, and *Water Curses* keeps the listener itching for more.  
Ann's Pick: "Water Curses"  
— by Ann Colwell

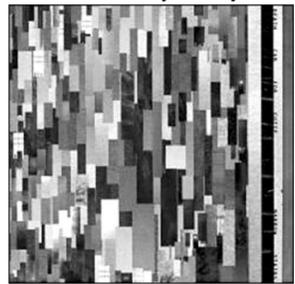


Death Cab for Cutie  
*Narrow Stairs*  
★★★★½ out of ★★★★★

voices, often interchangeable and echoing in unison, switch off leads and occasionally break into simple harmonies. But these guys have found a niche that fits them, playing with a redefined and refined '50s rock sound with cohesive lyrics based on the female in all her glory.

If you're of the male persuasion, listen to sympathize with the pain the female population inflicts on the tender hearts of your sex. If you happen to be female, listen to see yourself reflected in Turner's and Kane's insightful lyrics, and try not to fall in love.

Whitney's picks: "Calm Like You" and "Standing Next To Me"  
— by Whitney Warne



Indie mainstays Death Cab for Cutie shows no signs of letting up while it recycles the sounds that propelled it to fame. Death Cab for Cutie's following has grown following 2005's *Plans*, when the group opted to release the music through major label Atlantic Records, a subsidiary of Warner Music. While the overall sound of *Narrow Stairs* meets Death Cab for Cutie standards, don't expect anything other than the status quo.

Frontman Ben Gibbard's voice is solid as ever, but *Narrow Stairs* lacks that exciting punch present in the group's earlier stuff. The album, produced by guitarist Chris Walla, whisks listeners away into melodramatic, love-gone-awry tunes such as single "I Will Possess Your Heart" and "You Can Do Better Than Me." But the album makes a turn for the better, adding clear insights into the darker side of life on the latter half of the tracks, making the turn at "Grapevine Fires."

The band sheds light on feelings deeper than Gibbard's typical melancholy, offering such lyrics as "And I try not to worry, but you've got me terrified. It's like you're in some kind of hurry to say goodbye." While *Narrow Stairs* is a near-guaranteed success given Death Cab for Cutie's past, the last half of the record is the foursome's saving grace for an album of otherwise expected tracks.  
Brigid's picks: "Your New Twin Sized Bed" and "Pity and Fear"  
— by Brigid Marshall

## Tenacity-driven dreams

By Meryn Fluker  
THE DAILY IOWAN

While it is unsettling to think about living or working in someone else's dwelling, author Nina Revoyr was inspired by her building's previous inhabitant to write her latest book, *The Age of Dreaming*.

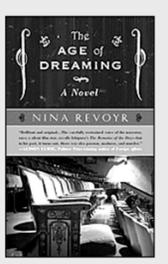
"I actually worked in a building that is the home of a former silent-film star and so that's what got me interested in the era," 38-year-old Revoyr said. "In the course of doing research about the era, I learned that there actually had been a Japanese silent-film star, and I became really interested in the idea that there was a Japanese star and a sex symbol at a time that there was such intense anti-Japanese racism in California and America."

So for all the aspiring writers out there who might be hitting a wall, past residents equal literary gold. Another tip from Revoyr: Closed doors may be the perfect catalyst to jumpstart a career.

"At the time that I started writing this book, I had gone



**READING**  
*The Age of Dreaming*, fiction  
When: Today, 7 p.m.  
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque  
Admission: Free



through almost two years of rejection of my last book, and I had stopped writing. I was kind of paralyzed and concerned that my own writing was going to come to a standstill. You feel like crap, obviously, with worry that your work is not going to ever see the light of day. But more importantly, you know that the external reaction or lack of reaction has somehow affected your ability to work," Revoyr said. "I had not written fiction in over a year, and so the real entry to the story for me was really sitting down and imagining, 'How would I feel in my 70s if I never wrote another book?' It's no accident that Jun's [the main character in

*The Age of Dreaming*] career comes to a halt when he's 30, which is how old I was when all of this was happening."

While Revoyr's struggle played out in the present literary world, whereas Jun's takes place in celluloid's past, the author still felt a strong connection to her latest novel's protagonist. The book tackles issues of celebrity, ethnicity, and even murder, all in the early and mid-20th century. Without giving away the ending to *The Age of Dreaming*, Revoyr's story has a pretty happy one.

"The irony is that after I started working on this book, my second book [2003's *Southland*] did ultimately get

published. It all turned out wonderfully in the end," Revoyr said. "This is really my book about not writing."

But Revoyr did write, and that spirit is also reflected in *The Age of Dreaming*.

"This is why Hanako [another character in the novel] is so important. She is a success not because she gets outside affirmation, although she ultimately does, but because she keeps doing what she loves to do regardless of what's happening outside of her," Revoyr said. "There's all this crazy racism happening in America, but she keeps going on in theater. Movie roles dry up, but she continues on in the theater. She keeps doing what she wants to do, because she defines her success by her ability to stay true to herself and her art."

When it comes to resurrecting a film career or finishing a book, it seems the key is tenacity, and it helps to look out for a little unconventional inspiration.

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Wednesday 5/7: Greg Machlin **A HISTORY OF BAD IDEAS**  
A couple's relationship is strained as his writing takes them from NYC to the Iowa Writer's program. Will art bring them together or is it the ultimate betrayal?

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Looking at the beliefs people create to fill the absences in their lives, the stories of three characters intertwine around the mystery of a young girl who reportedly drowned in the river, but whose body was never found.

Saturday 5/10: Morgan Sheehan-Bubla **DUST TOWN**  
Be prepared to meet a man, a monster, a thing from the dark, a hero and a three-headed dog.

Performances are at 5:30 and 9:00 pm in the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$6 and \$4 students/seniors/youth. Available at the door or from 12-1:30 pm May 5-9 at the Theatre Building Box Office.

# New-voter surge seen

There are more than 3.5 million new voters, an AP survey finds.

By Mike Baker  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Voter excitement, always up before a presidential election, is pushing registration through the roof so far this year — with more than 3.5 million people rushing to join in the historic balloting, according to an Associated Press survey that offers the first national snapshot.

Figures are up for blacks, women, and young people. Rural and city. South and North.

Overall, the AP found that nearly one in 65 adult Americans signed up to vote in just the first three months of the year. And in the 21 states that were able to provide comparable data, new registrations have soared about 64 percent from the same three months in the 2004 campaign.

Voters are flocking to the most open election in half a century, inspired to support the first female president, the first black or the oldest ever elected.

Also, the bruising Democratic race has lasted longer than anyone expected, creating a burst of interest in states typically ignored in an election year.

Some Democratic Party leaders bemoan the long battle, with two strong candidates continuing to undercut each other. But there are clear signs that the

'This could change the face of American politics for decades to come.'

— Kathleen Sebelius,  
Democratic Gov. of Kansas

registration boom is favoring their party, at least for now.

"This could change the face of American politics for decades to come," said Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius of Kansas, predicting permanent gains for her party. Republicans, concerned at least somewhat for 2008, say these surges come and go over the longer term.

While detailed data are available from only a handful of states, registration seems to be up particularly strongly for blacks and women.

Among the new voters in North Carolina is Shy Ector, 25, of Durham. She favored Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry while a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill four years ago but never actually took the time to make sure she was registered to vote. Barack Obama's candidacy was enough to make sure she did this year, she said.

"I was like 'Oh, now this is a reason to vote. This is different,'" Ector said. "I was inspired, and I was excited."

# Dems duel over gas tax

By Nedra Pickler  
and Tom Raum  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Dueling over gas prices, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama strained for every last vote on Monday, the eve of the Indiana and North Carolina primaries that are the biggest prizes left in their epic Democratic nomination fight.

Her TV ads promoted her plan for a summer-long gas-tax holiday and contended she was the candidate who "gets it." He said the plan was just another Washington stunt.

A combined 187 delegates are at stake in the two states, nearly half of the pledged delegates left with eight primaries to go before voting ends in a month.

Obama was the favorite in North Carolina, but both candidates campaigned vigorously there with polls showing a tightening race since Rodham Clinton's win in Pennsylvania two weeks ago. Indiana was considered a tighter race, with most polls in the final days showing Rodham Clinton taking the lead.

Obama hurried back and forth between the two states, pleading for votes. "I want your vote. I want it badly," he said on a factory floor in Durham, one of many stops aimed at winning over working class voters. He is hoping to gain support from a group that has not greeted his candidacy enthusiastically — white, mostly male construction and factory workers.

Rodham Clinton, also campaigning in North Carolina, campaigned for blue-collar votes, too, talking about the hard times the country faces.

"It's time to quit wringing our hands and start rolling up our sleeves," she said.



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Democratic presidential-nomination hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., grimaces as Helen Matta of New Bern, N.C. kisses her while she snaps their picture at a rally in Greenville, N.C., on Monday.

Pain at the gas pump has become a big issue in the long campaign that started out focusing on the Iraq war.

Oil futures reached a record of more than \$120 a barrel Monday, raising concerns about even higher prices for gasoline. In a new 30-second ad featuring drivers complaining about the price of filling up, Rodham Clinton touted her plan to cut gas taxes over the summer and said Obama was just attacking her idea "because he doesn't have one."

"Barack Obama wants you to keep paying, \$8 billion in all," an announcer says. "Hillary is the one who gets it."

Obama responded with his own spot that said Rodham Clinton was offering "more of the same old negative politics." It points out a *New York Times* editorial that said she's taking "the low road" and that her criticism does "nothing but harm."

The ad didn't point out that the same editorial said Obama is contributing to the negative nature of the campaign by "increasingly

rising to Rodham Clinton's bait, undercutting his own claims that he is offering a higher, more inclusive form of politics."

Obama said the proposal to suspend the 18.4 cents-a-gallon gasoline tax and the 24.4-cent diesel tax from Memorial Day to Labor Day would provide little in actual savings to motorists. He said oil companies would quickly raise prices to make up the difference.

"It's a stunt. It's what Washington does," Obama said in Evansville, Ind.

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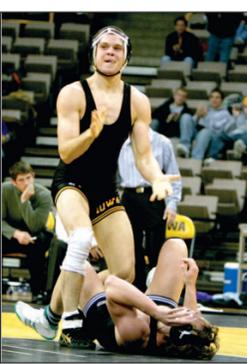
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**WRESTLING**



**Perry, Metcalf win team awards**

Iowa's two most outstanding wrestlers just got a little more hardware.

Two-time 165-pound NCAA champion Mark Perry and newly crowned 149-pound champion Brent Metcalf were named the Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestlers on Sunday during the Hawkeyes' annual awards banquet.

The accolade is the sixth Metcalf has won this season. In addition to winning national championship, the sophomore was given the Dan Hodge Trophy — presented to the nation's top collegiate wrestler — and was named Outstanding Wrestler of both the NCAA and Big Ten Tournaments, in addition to the NWCA/Cleff Keen National Duals.

Perry became Iowa's 14th two-time national champion, and he is the 17th Hawkeye to seize All-American honors all four years.

Graduating senior Matt Fields received three team awards during the Iowa banquet. He earned the J. Donald McPike Sr. Award for the highest grade point average, the Most Improved Award, and shared the All-American Award with sophomores Jay Borshchel, Phillip Keddy, Joe Slaton, and junior Charlie Falck.

— by Ryan Young

**SOFTBALL**

**Brown honored**

Yet another honor has come the way of the Iowa softball team.

The Big Ten announced on Monday that sophomore Katie Brown has been named co-Big Ten Player of the Week, along with Northwestern's Nicole Pauly.

Not only does this mark the first time Brown has gotten the accolade, but it's the first time any position player from Iowa has gotten Big Ten Player of the Week honors since 2005, when current senior Emily Nichols received it. Junior pitcher Brittany Weil has collected four Pitcher of the Week honors this season.

Brown had the best weekend of her Hawkeye career. In two games against Illinois, she belted three home runs, two of which came in the Hawkeyes' 12-6 victory over the Fighting Illini on Sunday. Brown also collected six RBIs for Iowa in the two games.

The Hawkeyes will play Illinois again Friday morning in the quarterfinal round of the Big Ten Tournament in Evanston, Ill.



**Brown**  
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Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan  
 Iowa coach Jack Dahm meets with Northern Iowa coach Rick Keller and the umpiring crew on April 30 in Cedar Rapids. The Hawkeyes will face Valparaiso at home tonight.

## Baseball looks to BOUNCE back

By Diane Hendrickson  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes will conclude their nonconference schedule against Valparaiso tonight, hoping to come back from a demoralizing loss against Minnesota.

"It's been a long year."

Iowa's 2008 campaign inches closer to its conclusion tonight against Valparaiso, after the Hawks bombed Sunday's series finale against Minnesota, 17-14.

Frustrated coach Jack Dahm, who was tossed in the third inning, watched most of the carnage from beyond the left-field fence. He praised his team's perseverance, but the 19-27 season has worn on the fifth-year skipper, who was ejected from his second game of the year for arguing the first of a number of controversial calls in the wild game.

"We're having such a hard time playing back-to-back games," he said. "If you go back through our season, we play good one day, and we struggle the next."

"Our guys didn't give up. They battled back, but we just couldn't finish [the Gophers], put them away when we had the chance."

So following an ugly game — Iowa committed three errors and gave up two five-run innings, falling behind by nine runs — a

different Hawkeye squad should show up against the Crusaders (16-28, 7-9).

Right?

Valpo has struggled away from home, going 8-21, and it sits in fifth in the Horizon League, while Iowa is 5-3 in midweek nonconference games.

The Crusaders are led by outfielder Zach Rodeghero, who's hitting a blistering .453, which ranks third in the nation. Working on a 25-game hitting streak, he was just named Horizon Player of the Week for the second time this year.

It won't be easy to forget the sting of Sunday's 11-inning loss, but the Hawkeyes need to move past the missed opportunities that have plagued their season.

"[Today's] an important day, because it's a time for us to try to get on things again, get a little roll going again," said center fielder/second baseman Caleb Curry. "[It's] going to be a good day to get out, flush this, hopefully get on a roll, and this time we can get one going for awhile."

SEE BASEBALL, 3B

## Blaser shifts to left

By Ryan Young  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore Tyson Blaser shed his catching gear and played left field during the final three games of Iowa's home series against Minnesota last weekend.

With redshirt junior Kody McManis filling in behind the plate for injured senior Ben Geelan, Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm wanted Blaser's bat in the lineup in hopes the young utility man would provide a boost for the Hawkeyes' offense.

Blaser delivered, and batted a combined 2-for-6 in double-header and went 3-for-4 on Sunday, driving in two runs. He tallied one of those an RBIs with a double off the left-field fence.

"[Coach] came and said, 'Can you play left field?' and I said, 'Sure, why not?'" Blaser said. "I feel more at home behind the plate. But you know, whatever to help the team win."

But Blaser did more than hit during his three games in the outfield. He flashed a little defense as a bonus.

In the outfield during the second inning, he made a diving catch to snare a would-be single.

"I played a little outfield, I guess, before I got here," Blaser said.

**Toole plays on with dislocated finger**

If Cal Ripken Jr. is the Iron Horse of the major leagues, it could be argued junior shortstop Justin Toole is the steel stallion of the Iowa baseball team.

During the Hawkeyes' double-header, a ground ball struck his throwing hand at an odd angle, jamming his ring finger and dislocating his middle finger in the process, he said.

After noticing his digit was bent, Toole said he called for a time-out and lodged it back in place himself.

"It wasn't anything too bad," he said. "It wasn't out like real bad, it was just a little bit. I went down to grab the ball, and it was crooked so I called time and just kind of popped it back in."

SEE BLASER, 3B



File photo/The Daily Iowan  
 Hawkeye infielder Justin Toole watches the runner after getting the Huskies' Bobby Steven out at second against Northern Illinois on April 17, 2007, in Banks Field.

## Men's golf confident about future

The Iowa golf team reflects on an up-and-down season under first-year head coach Mark Hankins.

By Sean Monahan  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's golf team battled inconsistencies under the guidance of first-year coach Mark Hankins, but the general consensus is that the arrow points up for the Hawkeye program following the spring season.

Several times this season, junior Cole Peevler and true freshman Vince India — the two returning members for next fall's lineup — finished in the top 10, including India's seventh-place finish at the Big Ten championships. And that's only the spring season — Dan Holterhaus

and Todd Larson had top-10 finishes of their own last fall.

One of the team's senior leaders this season, Holterhaus said didn't see that kind of individual success on a regular basis, a sign that the Hawkeyes are closer to being on par in the conference.

"In the past, we may not be having one person finishing even in the top 20 at a tournament," he said. "All of our tournaments this spring, we had somebody in the top 10."

With many players proving capable of outstanding individual performances, a focus on improving overall consistency on the

team scorecards remains a key for Hankins' group.

"It's just a matter of having more consistent scores throughout our three, four, five guys," Holterhaus said. "Having those guys finish in the middle of the pack or even finishing toward the top, then you're going to start winning some tournaments."

Even throughout an up-and-down season, Hankins said confidence was never an issue



**Holterhaus**  
senior

during the 2007-08 campaign, his first in Iowa City after leaving a successful Michigan State program.

"I think, overall, team-wise, I think we gained quite a bit of confidence just from some of those higher finishes," he said. "I think we gained a lot of confidence just from playing against great competition."

Hankins' team didn't shy away from the top teams in the country, playing in tournaments all over the United States — making the individual performances all the more impressive.

In addition to entering stronger collegiate tournament

fields, two other key ingredients for Hankins' program will be the development of team competition for lineup spots and the infusion of young, talented golfers.

With lineup regulars Holterhaus, Larson, and former junior-college transfer Adam Miller all finished with their eligibility — but not done with their careers in golf — that competition will be full-fledged next fall.

Just before the team's winter break last year, Hankins contributed to his plan by signing four high-school athletes, all ranked nationally in the country.

SEE MEN'S GOLF, 3B

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	19	14	.576	—
Florida	17	14	.548	1
New York	16	14	.533	1½
Atlanta	15	15	.500	2½
Washington	14	18	.438	4½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	21	12	.636	—
Chicago	18	14	.563	2½
Milwaukee	16	15	.516	4
Houston	16	16	.500	4½
Cincinnati	13	20	.394	8
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	8

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	21	11	.656	—
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	3
San Francisco	14	18	.438	7
Colorado	12	20	.375	9
San Diego	12	20	.375	9

**Monday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 3  
 St. Louis 6, Colorado 5  
 Philadelphia 11, Arizona 4  
 L.A. Dodgers 5, N.Y. Mets 1

**Today's Games**  
 San Francisco (Sanchez 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Duke 0-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Young 2) at Atlanta (Jurjens 3-2), 6:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Suppan 1-1) at Florida (Olsen 3-1), 6:10 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 4-1) at Cincinnati (Harang 1-4), 6:10 p.m.  
 Washington (Hill 0-0) at Houston (Chacon 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Looper 4-1) at Colorado (Redman 2-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Eaton 0-0) at Arizona (Johnson 1-1), 8:40 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 2-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 1-2), 9:10 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	21	13	.618	—
Tampa Bay	16	15	.516	3½
New York	17	16	.515	3½
Baltimore	16	16	.500	4
Toronto	16	17	.485	4½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	16	14	.533	—
Chicago	14	16	.467	2
Cleveland	14	17	.452	2½
Kansas City	14	17	.452	2½
Detroit	14	19	.424	3½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	21	13	.618	—
Oakland	20	14	.588	1
Seattle	14	19	.424	6½
Texas	13	20	.394	7½

**Monday's Games**  
 Boston 6, Detroit 3  
 Toronto 1, Chicago White Sox 0  
 L.A. Angels 4, Kansas City 0  
 Seattle 7, Texas 3

**Today's Games**  
 Boston (Wakefield 2-1) at Detroit (Robertson 1-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Carmona 3-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 3-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Sonnantone 4-1) at Toronto (Burnett 3-2), 6:07 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Adenhardt 0-0) at Kansas City (Bannister 3-3), 7:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Blackburn 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (G.Floyd 2-1), 7:11 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Burrus 3-2) at Oakland (Duchscherer 2-1), 9:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Ponson 1-0) at Seattle (Batista 2-3), 9:10 p.m.

### BIG TEN BASEBALL

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	20	4	.833	34	11	.756
Purdue	17	7	.708	26	20	.565
Illinois	14	10	.583	28	18	.609
Ohio State	11	12	.478	24	21	.533
Penn State	11	13	.458	20	27	.426
Northwestern	11	13	.458	17	23	.425
Michigan State	10	13	.435	21	23	.477
Indiana	9	15	.375	21	25	.457
Iowa	8	16	.333	19	27	.413
Minnesota	8	16	.333	18	29	.383

### BIG TEN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

**at Northwestern\*, May 8-10, 2008**

**Thursday's Games**  
 Game 1: #2 Michigan vs. #7 Michigan State, 2 p.m.  
 Game 2: #1 Northwestern vs. #8 Ohio State, 4:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 Game 3: #3 Iowa vs. #6 Illinois, 9 a.m.  
 Game 4: #4 Minnesota vs. #5 Purdue, 11:30 p.m.  
 Game 5: Michigan-Michigan State winner vs. Iowa-Illinois winner, 2 p.m.  
 Game 6: Minnesota-Purdue winner vs. Northwestern-Ohio State winner, 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Championship Game**  
 Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 12 p.m.

**\*Northwestern wins top seed by coin flip**  
 Games 3-7 will be broadcast on the Big Ten Network

### NBA PLAYOFFS

**QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)**  
**Sunday, May 4**  
 L.A. Lakers 109, Utah 98, L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0

**Monday's Games**  
 Detroit 100, Orlando 93, Detroit leads series 2-0  
 New Orleans 102, San Antonio 84, New Orleans leads series 2-0

**Today's Game**  
 Cleveland at Boston, 6 p.m.

**Wednesday's Game**  
 Detroit at Orlando, 6 p.m.  
 Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Thursday, May 8**  
 Cleveland at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 New Orleans at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

**Friday, May 9**  
 L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8 p.m.

### NHL PLAYOFFS

**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS**  
**Sunday's Late Game**  
 Dallas 2, San Jose 1, 4OT, Dallas wins series 4-2

**CONFERENCE FINALS (Best of 7)**  
**Thursday, May 8**  
 Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

**Friday, May 9**  
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 10**  
 Dallas at Detroit, 6 p.m.

**Sunday, May 11**  
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 12**  
 Detroit at Dallas, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 13**  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

# No Santana? No problem

By Dave Campbell

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The Minnesota Twins began their first day in full possession of first place this year by promptly falling behind 6-0 in the top half of the first inning. Then they came back and won.

"I think it just proves that you can't count us out," right-hander Boof Bonser said after giving up those early runs in Sunday's 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Bonser was referring to both the game and the season.

"We're starting to come together now," he said, sounding a bit like manager Lou Brown — that crusty character in the movie Major League about the collection of has-been and never-will-be players that defies expectations and wins the pennant.

These Twins have more talent than that fictional bunch from the classic 1989 comedy, but they entered this season in a similar situation after center fielder Torii Hunter left as a free agent, and two-time Cy Young Award winner Johan Santana was traded to the New York Mets for four prospects.

While first baseman Justin Morneau, closer Joe Nathan, and right fielder Michael Cuddyer were given big-money contract extensions, and promising left fielder Delmon Young was acquired along with a handful of other useful players, few viewed this club as a playoff contender.

But after five weeks, thanks in part to slow starts by the favored Tigers and Cleveland

Indians, Minnesota is atop the AL Central.

"We're starting to get to know each other," backup infielder Nick Punto said, adding: "Spring training isn't enough. You don't really get to figure guys out until that season starts, and it can take a month or two. Hopefully, it only took a month, and we'll keep rolling."

The Twins have won five in a row to push their record to 16-14, the poorest among the six division leaders. Two games above .500 in early May is hardly cause for celebration, but it is a mild source of pride for anyone in the front office or the clubhouse who spent month after month hearing how devastated the team would be without Hunter and Santana.

The building block for a strong season, general manager Bill Smith said, was maintaining clubhouse cohesion. The Twins have a new No. 1 starter in Livan Hernandez and five fresh faces in the starting lineup, including Young, center fielder Carlos Gomez, and second baseman Brendan Harris.

So far, all those newcomers have fit right in with the team's core of Nathan, Morneau, Cuddyer, and Joe Mauer.

"They've all meshed very well," Smith said. "We have a great collection of players, a great collection of human beings, on this team. We've always been proud of that. I think a lot of the guys we brought in this winter fit that mold."

It takes more to win than just guys who get along, of course.



Hannah Foslien/Associated Press

Minnesota Twin closer Joe Nathan (36) celebrates with shortstop Nick Punto (8) following a 7-6 win against the Detroit Tigers on Sunday in the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Punto had a two-RBI double in the fifth.

The stability Hernandez (4-1 in seven starts) has brought to an inexperienced rotation has been a huge lift. Francisco Liriano's return from major elbow surgery was so rough he was sent back to the minors indefinitely, but Bonser, Scott Baker, and Nick Blackburn have been good enough to keep the Twins competitive in most of their starts.

Nathan has been perfect, converting all 11 of his save

attempts. And while Young has yet to hit a homer, Adam Everett and Mike Lamb are batting .205 between them, and Gomez has made his share of overreager rookie mistakes, the offense has been timely enough to overcome a last-in-the-league .310 on-base percentage.

"Guys are playing hard, and you can win a lot of games with playing the game the right way," said Mauer.

### POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Is Tony Freeman's decision to transfer a bad thing for the Hawkeye basketball program?

**NO — BY ALEX JOHNSON**

Not even close, in fact, the fan in me couldn't be happier.

I'd never seen anyone lead the team in scoring in so many games, yet looking like the worst player on the court.

Freeman took more bad shots than ex-Illini guard Dee Brown. So what if Todd Lickliter said it wasn't his fault he was the one getting the ball every time the shot clock wound down. That's a coach looking out for his players.

No. 11 would get the ball with eight seconds showing above the basket, proceed to waste five ticks by dribbling nowhere, then suddenly flying around with his head down to what was rarely an open spot on the floor. And then came my favorite part, the flailed shot attempt that looked about as acrobatic as Bill Gates doing the Soulja Boy dance.

Sitting behind the bench while Iowa got whipped by Michigan in the Big Ten Tournament, it became apparent how much contempt Freeman held for his coaches' advice. Repeatedly throughout the course of the game, the Maywood, Ill., native walked right past an advising and critiquing Joel Cornette.

Hopefully, for his sake, Freeman will learn to slow his game down, dribble with his head up, and stop forcing shots, or he's not going to fit in with anybody's playing style — which seems to be the reason he left, with a severe knock to his playing time imminent with the arrival of Lickliter's 2008 recruiting class.

Iowa does not need Freeman. Cyrus Tate was easily the best player on the team, and next year he'll have help from sophomore-to-be Jarryd Cole. You could argue Freeman's departure further shortens the bench and weakens the talent, but I'd argue with six incoming recruits — two of



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

**Ex-Hawkeye guard Tony Freeman drives to the hoop against Penn State on Jan. 24, 2007 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Freeman asked for, and was granted, a released from his scholarship on May 2.**

whom are junior-college players — Iowa will already have eight more players on the active roster next season (including Cole). Last time I checked, eight minus four means more a gain of four, not a loss.

Then, of course, any talent Freeman has is negated by a lack of instincts or willingness to share the ball.

As far as I'm concerned, bring on Matt Gatens.

**YES — BY LARS HEADINGTON**

Let's not kid ourselves.

Iowa will miss junior guard Tony Freeman as next year's developing sophomores run the show in the backcourt.

For a team already losing its second leading scorer in graduating guard Justin Johnson, losing Freeman's team-best 13.8 per will create an even greater scoring void for a team that

**Is Iowa better off without Freeman?**

Watch Daily Iowan TV at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) to hear more debate on whether the loss of junior point guard Tony Freeman is a good or bad thing for the Iowa basketball program.

managed just 56.1 per game this year. That number was down more than 12 points from the 2006-07 team.

As a sophomore, Freeman was the No. 3 option for Iowa, posting 7.5 points per game. Having Freeman at the point for his senior year would have given the Hawkeyes some scoring continuity.

Instead, Iowa will return just its third-leading scorer for the third season in a row, this time in the form of junior forward Cyrus Tate, who averaged 8.3 points per game this year.

With an already young team coming back next year, Iowa will likely hand the reins over to sophomore-to-be Jeff Peterson, hoping just one year will have seasoned him for the starting job.

In 30 games, Peterson averaged 5.2 points and 3.1 assists per game — mostly off the bench. Starting nine games at the outset when Freeman was injured, Peterson scored just twice in double figures and led the team in scoring just once.

After his return from injury, Freeman led the Hawkeyes in assists in 13 of his 22 games. Averaging 3.2 per game, Freeman was first or second in scoring for Iowa 16 times, including a stretch during Big Ten play in which he led the team in scoring and assists three straight games.

Though Freeman struggled with his shooting on the year, with his field-goal percentage dropping to 37, he upped his three-point percentage to 38.3.

Comparatively, Peterson shot just 32.5 percent from the field and posted a discouraging 26 percent rate in 3-point shooting, making just 14-of-52.

Iowa would have been better off next year with a seasoned Freeman over a still developing Peterson or any of the team's incoming freshmen.

### TRACK

#### Nukuri, Armstrong qualify

Hawkeye All-Americans and seniors Diane Nukuri and Meghan Armstrong regionally qualified in the 5,000 meters while at the Payton Jordan Cardinal Invitational hosted by Stanford University.

The duo finished seventh and 10th — Nukuri finished in 15:59.39 and Armstrong in 16:08.83. The tracksters' times rank second and third on the all-time Hawkeye list for the event and are behind only six-time All-American Nan Doak, who set the record in 1985.

Prior to the race, Nukuri spoke about attempting to break the record, but head coach Layne Anderson thought they would have a better opportunity later in the season.

"Maybe in a month or so," he said. "They're both just starting to get their distance running legs back."

— by Jeff Pawola

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# Men's golf optimistic

## MEN'S GOLF

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The group includes a pair of Iowa natives — Jared Walahoski and Brad George — arriving from Johnston High School in Urbana and Linn-Mar in Cedar Rapids respectively. The other two are out-of-state prospects — a trend that continues from last spring under then-interim coach Adam Kaufman.

Incoming freshman Chris Brant comes to Iowa City from Edwardsville, Ill., and Barrett Kelpin joins the Hawkeyes after a prep career in Kalamazoo, Mich.

"I think we're going to be relatively inexperienced next year, but the difference is that all four of these guys that I'm bringing in have national tournament experience," Hankins said. "These

seniors have played all over the country. They've competed against the best all around the country already."

Hopefully for Hankins, they'll help the Hawkeyes take on the best college players in the country and continue the growth of the program next season.

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# Time running out

## BASEBALL

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Tyson Blaser agreed.

"Right now, we've just got to bear down and go to the next series," he said. "That's all you can do right now is play one game at a time and try to go

from there."

Three games out of the final spot in the Big Ten Tournament, the Hawkeyes can still try to salvage the remainder of what started as a promising season.

"We've got two weeks to get better, and we're going to see what some of these guys are

made of," Dahm said. "Guys have to show us what they can do here these next two weeks."

"... This is a big two weeks to see what they can do, and to get back to playing good, fundamental baseball."

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# Reds dump Cubs



David Kohl/Associated Press

Chicago Cub Mike Fontenot (17) reacts after he was tagged out at home by Cincinnati Reds pitcher Francisco Cordero (48) in the ninth inning on Monday in Cincinnati. Umpire Tim Welke (left) makes the call. Cincinnati won, 5-3.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Adam Dunn hit a two-run homer deep into the seats in right field, and rookie Johnny Cueto rebounded from two subpar starts Monday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a slump-busting 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds ended a five-game losing streak by taking advantage of a pair of errors that set up five unearned runs off Ryan Dempster (4-1), who lost for the first time since switching from closer to starter.

The 22-year-old Cueto (2-3) struck out five in the first two innings around a solo homer by Geovany Soto. The right-hander gave up three runs and six hits in six innings, striking out eight. In his previous two games, Cueto gave up seven runs in only 8 2/3 innings.

The Cubs loaded the bases with one out in the ninth off Francisco Cordero, but Mike Fontenot was out at the plate when he tried to score from third on a pitched that bounced away from catcher Paul Bako. Cordero walked Ryan Theriot to load the bases again, then retired Derrek Lee on a grounder, leaving him perfect in five save chances.

**Cardinals 6, Rockies 5**  
DENVER (AP) — A hustling Albert Pujols scored from second base on a groundout in the ninth inning, lifting St. Louis over Colorado.

After a one-out double to right, Pujols took off on contact as Rick Ankiel grounded out to second baseman Jonathan Herrera, who never glanced at Pujols before lofting a throw to Todd Helton at first.

just out of the reach of catcher Yorvit Torrealba, who lunged forward in an effort to tag him.

Randy Flores (1-0) earned the win after working out of a jam in the eighth, and Jason Iringhausen pitched ninth for his 11th save in 14 chances. He enticed Garrett Atkins into a 5-4-3 double play after Helton drew a one-out walk.

Brian Fuentes (0-2) took the loss.

**Blue Jays 1, White Sox 0**  
TORONTO (AP) — Dustin McGowan outpitched Javier Vazquez in an entertaining duel, and Matt Stairs homered to help Toronto beat slumping Chicago for a four-game sweep.

Blue Jays closer B.J. Ryan walked the bases loaded in the ninth inning but got Pablo Ozuna to ground into a 1-2-3 double play to end the game, earning his fifth save. It was Toronto's first four-game sweep since May 2003 against the New York Yankees.

McGowan (2-2) gave up four hits in 7 2/3 innings to win for the first time in three starts. He walked none and struck out six.

Stairs hit a leadoff homer in the seventh off Vazquez (3-3), who struck out nine while throwing 120 pitches in 7 2/3 innings.

**Red Sox 6, Tigers 3**  
DETROIT (AP) — Mike Lowell hit one of Boston's three homers for his first RBIs this season, and the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers on Monday night behind a wild Daisuke Matsuzaka.

their fourth-consecutive defeat.

Matsuzaka (5-0) won despite walking a career-worst eight batters in five innings, which also tied the major-league high for walks this season. But he didn't allow a hit until Curtis Granderson's two-out RBI single in the fourth.

Craig Hanson gave up two runs in 1 2/3 innings. Hideki Okajima worked 1 2/3 scoreless innings, then Jonathan Papelbon pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 10 chances.

Tigers starter Jeremy Bonderman (2-3) allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings, walking two and striking out four.

**Angels 4, Royals 0**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ervin Santana extended his outstanding start by pitching a four-hitter, and Garret Anderson and Brandon Wood hit consecutive homers in a four-run ninth inning to lead Los Angeles past Kansas City.

Santana joined teammate Joe Saunders at 6-0, becoming the third and fourth Angels pitchers to open a season 6-0 or better. Saunders and Santana are just the eighth pair of teammates to start a season 6-0 since 1920.

Santana gave up just four hits, striking out nine without a walk. It was his second career complete game, his first since hurling a five-hit shutout against the White Sox on May 23, 2005, for his first major league win.

Ramon Ramirez (0-1) gave up a triple to Erick Aybar leading off the ninth and took the loss.

Royals starter Brett Tomko went seven shutout innings in his best outing of the year by far.

# Curry tops in RBIs

## BLASER

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"It's sore and painful, but it doesn't really affect me."

Toole has played in every game (46) so far this season, leading the Hawkeyes with a .405 batting average.

He is also on a 20-game hitting streak, which he kept alive on Sunday with a single in his first plate appearance.

"It's just kind of one of those freak, crazy little things that happen, but nothing really to worry about," he said.

## Hoef breaks hit-by-pitch record

Junior third baseman Kevin Hoef is a baseball magnet. And now he has a record to complement his many bruises.

Hoef broke the single-season hit-by-pitch record (18) during Iowa's double-header with Minnesota on May 3, getting plunked in his first at-bat in the first inning of the first game and again in the next game to pass it.

Current volunteer assistant coach Kris Welker set the record at 17 in 2004, when he was a junior transfer under Dahm.

Hoef came close to breaking the record earlier in his career as a Hawkeye. He was plunked 15 times his freshman season.

Coming into the season, the former Iowa football punter had already tallied 30 career hit-by-pitches — one shy of the all-time school record, which he has since obliterated. So far, Hoef has been hit 47 career times.

## Curry goes yard again

Senior center fielder/second baseman Caleb Curry had back-to-back home-run games this past weekend against the Golden Gophers.

First clouting a three-run



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Tyson Blaser sprints to third after going 3-for-3 against Purdue on April 6 at Banks Field.

"It's just kind of one of those freak, crazy little things that happen, but nothing really to worry about."

— Justin Toole, junior shortstop

shot — during the first game of the Hawkeyes' double-header the following day.

Curry has been one of Iowa's leading offensive threats while hitting third in the line-up. He batted a 6-for-16 for a .375 batting average and totaled nine RBIs in the four-game series.

So far this season, Curry has collected six homers, as well as 57 RBIs — the most in the Big Ten.

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home run in the third inning during Iowa's series opener on May 2, the hot-hitting veteran added another homer — a solo

## FOOTBALL

### Students need to hurry on football tickets

UI students hoping to attend all seven home games on the Hawkeye football schedule are advised to purchase tickets by Friday, according a release from the athletics department on

Monday.

Season tickets cost \$154 for students; those who reserve orders by Friday will be given priority if demand exceeds the supply available for the 2008 season.

After starting with three nonconference dates against Maine, Florida International, and Iowa State, Iowa host four conference

opponents — Northwestern, Wisconsin, Penn State, and Purdue.

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— by Charlie Kautz

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**LIFE Skills, Inc.**, a private, non-profit United Way Partner Agency, has immediate openings for part-time **Evening Staff**. Duties include supervision of Club activities, meal planning and assistance with meal preparation. Applicants must have experience in a social work setting providing counseling/education to adults who have disabilities, high school diploma, current driver's license and auto insurance. Send resume and references to: 483 Highway 1 West Iowa City, IA 52246 EOE/AA. \$8.00 per hour.

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**The North Liberty Aquatic Center** is currently hiring for: "Lifeguards. Must be 18 years old and have 1 summer's experience. \*Evening swimming instructors. Experience is a plus but training can be provided. Starting salary, \$9.04. For more information call (319)626-5707. Fun work environment that is close by!

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**ELKS Lodge 590**, Iowa City, is now hiring pool-side and dining room lunch servers. Call Kevin at (319)351-3700 for interview.

**IMMEDIATE:** Delivery/Kitchen positions within rapidly growing pizzeria. Good wage, great environment. Must be available evenings and weekends, own car with good record and insurance. Call Kevin at (319)321-0438 or apply at Wig & Pen East, 363 N. 1st Ave. after 4:00pm.

**KONOMI Japanese Restaurant.** Now hiring all positions. Apply in person at: 843 Quarry Road, Coralville. (Next to Marriott Hotel).

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## RESTAURANT

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