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# Smoke shops skip ban



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Andrew Kirchner enjoys a cigarette at Deadwood on Monday. A statewide smoking ban goes into effect today.

**As the smoke clears**



See [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com) for a photo slide show on the smoking ban, which starts today.

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Not every business went lights-out today.

Places such as the Tobacco Bowl and the Red Poppy are still alive and puffing.

Businesses earning 80 percent or more of their gross revenue from the sale of tobacco products are exempt from Iowa's statewide smoking ban.

On June 27, Iowa's State Board of Health adopted a set of administrative rules aimed

at implementing the state antismoking law passed earlier this year. This code creates specific guidelines describing in greater detail what compliance with the new law requires.

Iowa settled upon the 80 percent requirement after looking into what other states with similar laws had done, said Brent Saron, a community health consultant for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

"We made a determination that the 80-20 split worked best for our purposes," he said, noting that such a threshold is quite common.

In order to enhance public understanding of the regula-

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— Justin Haines, UI student

tions, Saron said the Iowa Department of Health has put them online. More than 50,000 people have visited the site and around 1,200 have submitted questions or comments.

One Iowa City business that seems to fit into the retail tobacco outlet exception is the Red Poppy, 341 E. College St.. The tea and hookah parlor provides its customers

with large water pipes and flavored tobacco to smoke in them.

"Yeah, definitely," Red Poppy owner Sakshi Mears said when asked if her store met the revenue requirement. "I would say it's probably 90-10 — we offer tea, but that's a small portion of what we sell."

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**MAYFLOWER**

## Dorm return may be quick

By Melissa Brownrigg  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials now hope Mayflower will open for fall semester despite Dubuque Street still being closed near the residence halls and damage making first-floor dorm rooms uninhabitable.

"Pending reports from engineering, it is our intent to have full [student] occupancy for fall," said Von Stange, the director of University Housing.



Von Stange  
university housing director

Over the weekend, facilities staff, University Housing employees, and flood specialists examined the damage and concluded that reopening by mid-August was a possibility.

The decision will depend on whether air quality is safe, fire safety is fully functioning, and the building is structurally

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**Mayflower Redux**

Before Mayflower opens, officials must

- Conduct an air-quality test
- Ensure building is structurally sound
- Test fire safety and electrical wiring
- Determine what utilities will be available
- Restore full electricity
- Establish an access to lobby/elevator area

# City discusses post-flood buyout

City Council discusses flood recovery efforts.

By Christopher Patton  
THE DAILY IOWAN

**Fema Buyout**

Details of the plan:

- Properties most in danger of flooding receive priority.
- Such properties can never be redeveloped.
- The city, not individuals, apply for the buyouts.
- Participation is entirely voluntary.

Federal Emergency Management Agency funding may help Iowa City move itself away from the river that inundated its homes, businesses, and streets this summer.

Jeff Davidson, Iowa City's director of planning, said at Monday night's City Council meeting that FEMA funding for Iowa will be preferentially aimed at buyouts of properties most at risk for future flooding.

"The program is aimed at helping [people] out of harm's way," he said. The property procured through buyouts could be used for parks, he said, but can never be redeveloped.

"Individual property owners cannot apply directly for the buyout," Davidson said. "The city does it for them."

The greater risk the property has of being inundated by a flood, he said, the higher priority it is for acquisition and the more likely it is to

receive federal funds. However, he stressed that the program is fully voluntary, even for those in areas where most other people accept the buyouts.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, visited Iowa City on Monday to discuss federal money for flood recovery, Davidson said. Loebsack indicated that Congress is likely to pass a funding bill for Iowa and the four other states worst hit by flooding, he said.

Funding for the buyouts would likely be 75 percent federal, 15 percent local, and 10 percent state, he said. None of the buyouts can proceed until the city creates a comprehensive flood-mitigation plan, he said.

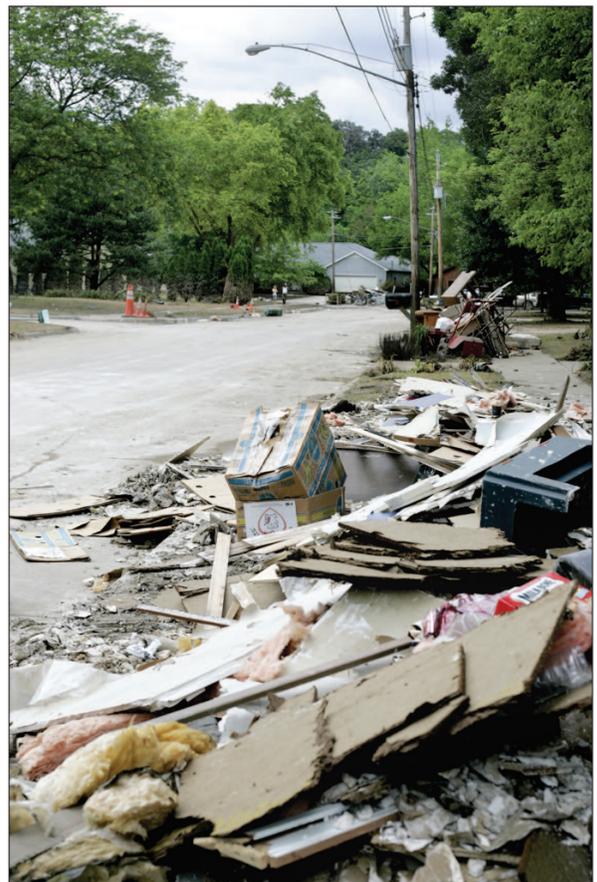
Whether to consider retaining the services of a

federal lobbyist to help funnel money toward recovery efforts in Iowa City was a topic of discussion, but City Manager Michael Lombardo raised questions about the likely effectiveness of such a move.

"We have [state and federal representatives] to work through," he said. "At this present time, I'm feeling that focusing on a federal lobbyist would not be time well spent."

Iowa City Mayor Regenia Bailey suggested that the councilors all work in parallel to maximize outside assistance.

"We should develop talking points," she said. "And let's use all of our connections to try to bring in as much fund-



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Once valuable belongings line the street of Normandy Drive on Sunday. Most people in this neighborhood were only allowed 30 minutes to grab items from their homes before a mandatory evacuation.

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# Long road back for Hancher



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Seats in Hancher Auditorium were still submerged by water on June 19. Water reached the stage floor.

By Katie Hanson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because of extensive flood damage, Hancher Auditorium will probably not be operational for the 2008-2009 season.

However, officials say the auditorium is taking baby steps rather than limping toward reopening.

"We're waiting to get an assessment of damage and then beginning to think about repair and recovery," said Judith Hartig, the Hancher artistic director.

Water has been drained from all but the building's mechanical room, which has given Hancher staff at least a limited picture of the state of the facility.

"We know for sure that water was about 18 inches over the stage and went back to Row R," said Executive Director Charles Swanson. "And in terms of operation, the theater's mechanical system has been destroyed."

Both Hartig and Swanson are dismayed about losing the Sprungwood Stage, which was custom-built in layers of rubber and plywood to give dancers extra buoyancy. The venue will also need new seating, because the velour seats have absorbed mold and cannot be salvaged.

This seems to be the worst destruction the theater has sustained, which has allowed Hancher administration to concentrate on what was saved.

"We moved the two Steinway pianos upstairs, along with most of the electrical equipment, except for the sound system," Swanson said. "It's very heartbreaking, but we're trying to take a real positive spin and make Hancher better than it was."

The auditorium was especially fortunate to have retrieved costumes from Brazilian percussionist Cyro Baptista's performance last season, he said.

The costumes, on lease from a

shop in Spencer, Iowa, so impressed Baptista that he asked the outfit's seamstress to design identical pieces. The costumes were kept in boxes on the stage but suffered no water damage, Swanson said.

Until Hancher opens again, the theater's staff has moved to the Lindquist Center's South Building.

"The university did a good job of relocating us," Hartig said. "We have been well taken care of. It's nice that we're all here together."

However, the transition has not been universally easy.

"I was on vacation for the past week, and no one called me about my job or parking," said Rick Clawson, a UI custodian for 18 years. "I just sat here today, looking stupid and reading the paper."

He found out Monday that he could work at the UI Power Plant for the rest of the week, but he does not know what he'll do after

that. As of now, the Hancher management intends to present the entire schedule, but officials cannot make any final decisions.

"We're moving some things to other venues, but there are some shows we might have to cancel," Swanson said.

Many local high schools and churches have offered their buildings for Hancher shows, Hartig said, who has also been impressed by the nationwide support.

"Many people take pride in Hancher," she said. "People want it at least as beautiful as it was."

An outpouring of donations and colleague support has heartened Swanson, who is confident about the auditorium's future.

"Hancher is a gem; we just need to get that gem back in working order," he said. "We're going to shine it up."

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# Afghanistan deaths pass Iraq

By Jason Straziuso  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Militants killed more U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan in June than in Iraq for the second-straight month, a grim milestone capping a run of headline-grabbing insurgent attacks that analysts say underscore the Taliban's growing strength.

The fundamentalist militia in June staged a sophisticated jailbreak that freed 886 prisoners, then briefly infiltrated a strategic valley outside Kandahar. Last week, a Pentagon report forecast the Taliban would maintain or increase its pace of attacks, which are already up 40 percent this year from 2007 where U.S. troops operate along the Pakistan border.

Some observers say the insurgency has gained dangerous momentum. And while June also saw the international community meet in Paris to

pledge \$21 billion in aid, an Afghanistan expert at New York University warns that there is still no strategy to turn that commitment into success.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates has noted that more international troops died in Afghanistan than in Iraq in May, the first time that had happened. While that trend — now two months old — is in part due to falling violence in Iraq, it also reflects rising violence in Afghanistan.

At least 45 international troops — including at least 27 U.S. forces and 13 British — died in Afghanistan in June, the deadliest month since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion to oust the Taliban, according to an Associated Press count.

In Iraq, at least 31 international soldiers died in June: 29 U.S. troops and one each from the former Soviet republics of Georgia and Azerbaijan. There are 144,000 U.S. troops in Iraq and 4,000 British forces in addition to small contingents



Musadeq Sadeq/Associated Press

Canadian soldiers with the International Security Assistance Force on June 25 leave an armored vehicle as an Afghan helicopter flies overhead in the Arghandab district after the vehicle was recaptured by NATO and Afghan troops from Taliban militants last week in Kandahar province, south of Kabul, Afghanistan.

from several other nations. The 40-nation international coalition is much broader in Afghanistan, where only around half of the 65,000 international troops are American.

## METRO

### UI student pleads guilty

A UI student allegedly involved in stealing a ticket book from a police officer in February pleaded guilty to three charges.

Michael Fabinski, 20, was charged with second-degree robbery, interference with official acts causing bodily injury, and prevention of apprehension after he and a friend allegedly attempted to prevent an officer from writing another friend a PAULA citation.

Fabinski pleaded not guilty to the charges in April. His trial was set for

July 7, but he will now be sentenced on Aug. 22.

Police reported that in the early morning hours of Feb. 28, Fabinski grabbed the ticket book from an officer writing a citation to UI student Michael Schroeder, 20, and Michael Bakerdjis, 20, pushed the officer before both ran south on Clinton Street. Schroeder also fled the area, but all three were apprehended in a short amount of time, according to reports.

Since his arrest, online court records show that Fabinski was ordered to attend substance-abuse

counseling at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The robbery charge alone could net him 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

— by Olivia Moran

### City High student pleads guilty

A City High student accused of sexually assaulting one of his peers pleaded guilty on Monday.

Keith Turvin, 18, was charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, an aggravated misdemeanor,

and assault causing bodily injury, a serious misdemeanor, on Dec. 18, 2007.

Police reported that an officer responded to City High that afternoon after an 18-year-old female student said Turvin "pushed his hand under her clothing and grabbed her buttocks," reports said.

Authorities released Turvin, who was 17 years old at the time, to his father.

His sentencing has not been set. He could face three years in jail and fines of up to \$6,500 for both charges.

— by Olivia Moran

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Narciso Angel-Velasquez**, 38, Coralville, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of another's driver's license/ID.

**Gary Duffel III**, 40, address unknown, was charged Sunday with third-offense public intoxication.

**Kyle Jansen**, 18, Emmetsburg, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Jackie Lerdal**, 20, New London, Iowa, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

**Juan Martinez**, 44, 1425 Langenberg Ave., was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

**Byron Ortiz Montes**, 34, 2100 S. Scott Blvd. Apt. 40, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Ramon Rodriguez**, 23, Coralville, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft, operating a vehicle without the

owner's consent, OWI, and possession of an open alcohol container in a vehicle.

**Julie Veillacorta-Menjivar**, 26, 1958 Broadway Apt. A3, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

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# Some shops unaffected

## SMOKING

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Stressing that her establishment has never allowed cigarettes inside, she said it actually provides an alternative to cigarette smoking. Our policy against cigarettes is not going to change, she said.

Another downtown business that will most likely be exempt from the smoking ban is the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S Dubuque St.

Though the Tobacco Bowl's management declined to comment for this story, Justin Haines, a UI student and self-described regular at that establishment expressed hope that the store's atmosphere would remain unchanged.

"I kind of understand the smoking ban, but it's too stringent," he said. "Restaurants and maybe music venues make sense, but not bars."

Haines said he buys all of his tobacco products at the Tobacco Bowl, so he doubts the cups of coffee he also purchases would make up 20 percent of the money he spends there. Ultimately, he said, the reason he studies and socializes at the Tobacco Bowl is largely that he can smoke there.

"The smoking ban is making me feel less sympathetic as a smoker," he said. "Overall, I'm a pretty conscientious smoker, but now I'm feeling sort of reactionary."

Iowa City resident Scott Hoffman is another smoker who feels increasingly restrained under the smoking regulations.

Hoffman, who works in a business located on the Pedestrian Mall, expressed concern about a possible smoking ban in that area, which the Iowa City City Council has dis-



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan  
A patron of the Mill puts out a cigarette on Monday, the last day smoking will be allowed in bars. A state law banning smoking in bars and restaurants goes into effect today.

cussed but has not acted on. "People work here, people take breaks here, people have to pass through here," he said of the Ped Mall. "It feels like we're going to be reduced to smoking in the alley, and I

think that's just silly."The council won't take up the issue until a potential ordinance has been proposed.

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# Council seeks flood money

## CITY COUNCIL

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ing as possible."

The council asked Lombardo to move forward with the creation of a program to assist small businesses that suffered flood damage.

"The proposal is to take \$75,000 to put in a fund," he said, noting that outside matching funds could increase the total to \$150,000.

City employees would then create an application and screening process through which eligible business could receive forgivable loans up to \$5,000, he said. Such a program would help get flood remediation under way and allow the city to continue with inspections and other necessary procedures, he said.

However, all details of the

"The program is aimed at helping the community by moving [people] out of harm's way. The property procured through buyouts could be used for parks but can never be redeveloped."

— Jeff Davidson, Iowa City director of planning

plan will remain open for discussion until the council considers the final proposal.

Councilor Connie Champion expressed concern that businesses be able to use the funds to help relocate, if their owners so desire.

"Even if they're not going to reopen at the same location, they're still going to have tremendous cleanup costs," she said.

Despite the ongoing difficulties facing Iowa City, the city manager confirmed that a fireworks display will take

place after Jazz Fest on Friday night for the city's Fourth of July celebration.

The staging area for the display will be Hubbard Park. People will be able to view the display from the Pentacrest.

"We're going to celebrate the fact that we're a community and that there are good things to come," Lombardo said.

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# Dorm may reopen in fall term

UI officials hope Mayflower Residence Hall will be ready for fall semester.

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sound. Reports on all three areas are expected by the end of the week.

Previously, UI officials thought Mayflower would not open until January 2009 because floodwaters reached the first-floor apartments and the basement, where mechanical systems are housed.

Because the residence hall was not going to be open, officials planned to increase the occupancy for other residence hall rooms, making single rooms double or double rooms triples to accommodate the estimated 1,000 displaced students.

"We're happy to make progress in this situation and as [UI President] Sally Mason has previously said, we intend to be up and running the best we can after a historic flooding," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

But, Parrott noted, some parts of Mayflower will not be open, including the first-floor staff apartments, the convenience store, and the exercise room.

The UI will decide when Mayflower can reopen depending on whether such essentials as running water and electricity access are available.

"We will have to be honest with people about anything they won't have," Stange said. "We won't jeopardize students' safety in order to reopen a building."

Access to the lobby and elevator and a front desk are crucial, he said.

Stange said the first-floor apartments would not be available for students because

"We're happy to make progress in this situation and as [UI President] Sally Mason has previously said, we intend to be up and running the best we can after a historic flooding,"

— Steve Parrott, UI spokesman

they were gutted. Required building staff could temporarily reside there.

The second through eighth floors would be open to accommodate 950 students.

Estimates have not been released on the amount of damage, but Stange said everything on the first floor is probably ruined, including computer equipment, fitness equipment, and some walls.

Officials must assess whether the mechanical equipment housed in the basement will need to be replaced.

Once the building has been cleared, housing staff will call the students who were originally assigned to Mayflower.

The 1993 flood caused Mayflower to close for three months, but Stange said there is a key difference between that flood and the recent one. Staff began repairing the building in July, but after more rain, the Iowa River crested again, and those efforts were wiped out.

"We are not anticipating the river to crest again," Stange said. "We are hoping, anyway."

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# Truth detained

A curious thing happened last week.

Oh, I know — curious things happen all the time, because we're all human (well, OK, the book's still out on Stealth President Cheney — I'm sort of in the he's-an-android camp, but curiously, I haven't pitched my tent there yet), and human beings continually do head-scratchingly curious things. It's in the DNA or something.

(Not so curiously, it matters not a whit — or a wit, if your name is George Carlin, whose passing has left a huge void in this culture, if that's what it is — what your skin color is. Doing curious things, apparently, knows no color.)

Anyway, the Supreme Court recently handed the Bush administration, androids and all, another setback in the administration's treatment of the Guantánamo detainees, ruling 5-4 that the prisoners could file for writs of habeas corpus to challenge their detention. That's not so curious. The Bush administration has suffered many legal setbacks in its handling of the people it has rounded up, some under quite curious circumstances. And this is merely the latest one.

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, to everyone's utter shock, dissented.

Well, OK, that's not a tad curious, either. Whenever the court comes up with what observers see as a "liberal" ruling, it's pretty much a sure thing that Scalia will write a dissenting opinion. I mean, does the Sun come up in the east?

(Well, OK, the Sun doesn't really "come up" anywhere. It's only our perception that it rises in the east. That's a curious habit you have of being so picky about the details.)

What was puzzling about Scalia's dissent was this: In the case, known as *Boumediene v. Bush*, he wrote, "At least 30 of those prisoners hitherto released from Guantánamo have returned to the battlefield."

That is a rallying cry for conservatives — the United States has imprisoned a bunch of bad bad baddies, and if we give them any rights, or — GASP — let them go, they'll go out and kill Americans.

I happen to believe that that is so much bilge water. And, as it turns out, what Scalia wrote ("At least 30" blah, blah, blah) is, indeed, so much bilge water.

As the Seton Hall Law Center for Policy and Research reports, "The statistic was endorsed by a Senate Minority Report issued June 26, 2007, which cites a media outlet, CNN. CNN, in turn, named the DoD [Department of Defense] as its source. The '30' number, however, was corrected in a DoD press release issued in July 2007, and a DoD document submitted to the House Foreign Relations Committee on May 20, 2008, abandons the claim entirely."

In fact, the director of the Seton Hall center said Scalia "was relying uncritically on information that originated with a party in the case before him."

And that is curious. A Supreme Court justice writing something as fact in a legal opinion that is demonstrably untrue? Doesn't he have law clerks or some other people to vet his stuff?

What? I mean, this curiosity baffles me. Does Scalia just make stuff up to justify his opinions? I mean, as the Bush administration does, time after time? (Think Iraqi WMD, or Iraqi ties to Al Qaeda, or yellowcake sales from Niger, or — well, the list goes on.)

As Marjorie Cohn, president of the National Lawyers Guild and a professor at Thomas Jefferson School of Law, points out, "The largest possible number of detainees who could have returned to the fight" is 12; however, the Department of Defense has no system for tracking the whereabouts of released detainees."

Cohn points out that only one former detainee is known to have fought against American forces, and he was released from Guantánamo by the Defense Department contrary to the recommendation of military officials.

Curious. It's probably a very good thing that we humans are not cats. ■

Beau Elliot actually isn't very curious at all. You can find out for yourself at [beauelliott@gmail.com](mailto:beauelliott@gmail.com).



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## Editorial

### Grow Iowa Values Fund needs retooling to be tool for growth

The recent floods came at the worst possible time for Iowa's economy, with the national economy already in peril. However, not all of Iowa's economic troubles are attributable to outside forces. As it turns out, wasteful spending and corporate handouts continue to plague Iowa's already struggling financial infrastructure — the result of legislation drafted within the state's own borders.

The Grow Iowa Values Fund was implemented in 2003, during the first year of former Gov. Tom Vilsack's second term. Lauded as a way of bringing new jobs to Iowa, the fund offered big fiscal incentives to companies that plan on creating new jobs in Iowa. At present, the fund appropriates \$50 million among these prospective firms. Suffice it to say, in its ability to actually procure the desired result, the initiative has been fundamentally sterile. To be sure, the bill creates incentives, but not those necessary for reinvigorating Iowa's tepid industries. Rather, it seems that Iowa lawmakers have succeeded in rewarding some less desirable strategies — namely the all too familiar "cut and run."

There is little certainty in the realm of free markets, but big business can always be counted on to follow the money. So, when the Grow Iowa Values Fund was initiated, a host of firms were to meet its employment requirements. However, those requirements are undeniably short term. The most recent example surrounds Lennox International, an appliance manufacturer located in Marshalltown. Despite signing a contract that provided it with more than \$6 million, Lennox recently announced that it plans to lay off 250 workers. These job losses only work to reinforce the bipartisan criticism of the fund that has been gaining steam in recent years. According to the plan's opponents, the bill persuades big firms to sign short-term contracts, after which they are free to pack up and leave. Hence, while companies are thoroughly motivated to show

up, they have little or no incentive to stay.

Another problem lies in the difficulty inherent in assessing the fund's progress. Because we cannot observe exactly how the funding is allocated within a given company, there is no way to judge what improvements are direct results of the fund. That is, it is often impossible to tell whether any newly created jobs would (or could) have been created otherwise. Despite this uncertainty, some of the fund's appropriations are more dubious than others. Wells Fargo, for example, received funding in return for its promise to bring more jobs to Iowa. However, considering the net worth of Wells Fargo, it would seem that a few measly millions would do little to prompt any decision that would not simply have been made regardless.

Of course, it would be injudicious to claim that no good has come from this initiative.

Despite its flaws, the fund has done a great deal to ease monetary strain in the wake of economic adversity. The prevailing criticisms contend only that this money is appropriated haphazardly — that it would be more helpful if spent in other, more advantageous outlets. While the effort to promote Iowan employment is paramount, it seems there may be better ways to create it. To that end, lawmakers should alter the fund in order to give incentives to long-term investments: Offer a greater reward to firms willing to make commitments that *oblige* them to stick around; give out funding *in proportion* to the number of added jobs. And, while in the eyes of big business these proposals would certainly be less attractive, it is for precisely that reason that they must be implemented. After all, while the funding may be dispersed at the top of the corporate ladder, its intended beneficiaries preside much further down.

## Letters

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## Guest Opinion

### The rival Chávez won't permit

Defenders of Hugo Chávez like to argue that there is no alternative to the Venezuelan caudillo other than the feckless and unpopular politicians who preceded him in the 1990s. The simple refutation of that canard is Leopoldo López, the 37-year-old mayor of central Caracas, whose boyish good looks only underscore the fact that he represents a fresh generation.

López, a hyperarticulate graduate of Kenyon College and Harvard, is a pragmatic center-leftist, like most of the presidents elected in South America since the turn of the century. He won his last election in the Caracas district of Chacao with 80 percent of the vote. An opinion poll taken this year showed his popularity rating at 65 percent in greater Caracas, compared with 39 percent for Chávez; nationally, he beat Chávez 42 percent to 41. In the upcoming election for mayor of the capital district — the most important elected post in the country after the presidency — López leads the Chávez-backed candidate by 30 points.

"Change is coming," promise the blue posters with López's smiling face that are up around Caracas. Only, maybe it isn't. Two weeks ago, Venezuela's national electoral council, dominated by Chávez's followers, moved to ban López and 371 other candidates from the November state and local elections, which are shaping up as the most important since Chávez was first elected nine years ago. This broad exclusion was based entirely on the finding of another Chávez appointee, who ruled that each of the candidates was guilty of an administrative or legal offense, though none has been judged in court.

Like the rulers of Iran, with whom he has cultivated a close alliance, Chávez has adopted the tactic of rigging an election by excluding his most formidable opponents in advance. This straightforwardly violates the Venezuelan Constitution as well as the Inter-American Democratic Charter; both say a citizen cannot be stripped of political rights unless he is convicted of a crime and sentenced by a judge. The charges against López, never tested in court, are a blatantly bogus concoction. One concerns a supposedly improper contribution he made to a judicial advocacy organization nine years ago, before he was elected.

But the law doesn't matter much in Venezuela these days. Chávez also controls the Supreme Court, and it appears unlikely even to respond to appeals

of the ban before the August deadline for registering candidates for the ballot. Opponents of the blacklist have staged one mass demonstration in Caracas, and a poll out last week showed that 80 percent of Venezuelans oppose it. But Chávez isn't backing down, and for good reason: An opposition victory in Caracas and other big states would virtually ensure that his project to convert Venezuela to Cuban-style socialism would collapse.

So López was in the United States last week, making his case before the Inter-American Human Rights Commission in Washington and attending a meeting of mayors in Miami — where he was briefly able to tell his story to Barack Obama. His point is simple: "We are being obstructed because we can win. We have the votes, and the government knows that. If it allows us in the race, the myth that Chávez is the sole representative of the poor masses of Venezuela will be destroyed. So they are trying to force me out."

López has been a target for government hardball for some time. In 2006, armed pro-government thugs held him hostage for six hours. The same year one of his bodyguards was fatally shot as he sat in the passenger seat of a car normally used by the mayor. Last week, when he returned to Caracas from Washington, López was detained and assaulted by a squad from the state intelligence service. Government media, meanwhile, shrieked with outrage about his meeting with Obama. The reaction was revealing: Chávez is clearly worried about the possibility of a new American president who, unlike George W. Bush, would be broadly popular in Latin America and might press for democracy in Venezuela.

That, of course, is exactly what López hopes for. "Venezuela has been very focused and disciplined about pursuing influence in the rest of the hemisphere, but there hasn't been a clear alternative," he told me. "What's important is that the United States advances an agenda that makes a priority of democracy and human rights, as well as poverty alleviation and addressing inequality. Chávez has no answer to that."

López has proved that point in Caracas. That's why he, unlike Obama, is unlikely to have a crack at voters this November.

Jackson Diehl is the *Washington Post's* deputy editorial page editor. This column appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

**D/recommends**

Visiting the newly reopened City Park pool. Suntan, good. Attractive lifeguards, good. Being outdoors while your friends are stuck inside, really good.

# Arts & Culture

## Get your Yeah-Yeahs out

This 'traveling circus,' once a highly unorganized festival, is now also an independent, well-vegetable-oiled tour coming to a venue near you.

By Kathleen Serino  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"There are 26 of us traveling on that old church bus running on vegetable oil playing hopscotch across the country. Yeah, I would definitely call it a circus," 23-year-old Sean Carlson said about his creation, the F\*\*\* Yeah Tour (new sibling of the F\*\*\* Yeah Fest), while changing lanes on a California highway.

Since its June 17 kickoff in Baltimore, the tour has been traveling from city to city neither for money nor fancy hotel rooms but for the love of what the members do: play music, show art, and tell jokes (even if they have to pile on top of one another "tetris" style at bedtime). And as for the name? Well, let's just say it was a spur-of-the-moment title that stuck.

Carlson's dreams of a festival came true in 2004 when 88 bands, artists, and comedians combined with a crowd of 2,500 and became what Carlson referred to as "a small beast." His "circus" will play tonight at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

"I didn't really know what was going on, but it was a blast," he said in describing the original event. "And I hated it because I was the one organizing it; it was not fun for me. I was 18; I didn't know what I



Publicity Photo  
**Singer Ami Shalev of Monotonix rocks out as part of the F\*\*\* Yeah Tour.**

"There are 26 of us traveling on that old church bus running on vegetable oil playing hopscotch across the country. Yeah, I would definitely call it a circus."

— Sean Carlson, creator of the F\*\*\* Yeah Tour

was doing." It has taken place in Los Angeles' Echo Park every summer.

This year Carlson finally realized his goal of taking the festival on the road. He teamed up with Matt Johnson of indie duo Matt & Kim and Keith Morris of punk staples the Circle Jerks (once also of Black Flag) to organize the tour. Carlson has several pairs of hands helping

**Carlson on his achievements:**

"I don't have a real job. I barely graduated high school. [I'm like] a teenager who doesn't really wanna get a real job."

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**Where:** Mill, 120 E. Burlington  
**Admission:** \$8

him today: Three of Carlson's closest mates are moonlighting as crew members for the tour.

"It was just an excuse for me to hang out with them for the next three weeks and have the best time of our lives," he said. "That's the way we look at it."

Carlson considers F\*\*\* Yeah as DIY creative events, free from corporate subsidiaries, which makes both the tour and the festival look like breaths of fresh air compared with the other major summer festivals today.

When asked if he's making a profit, he replied, "Money?! Girl, I don't even know what money is ... You do it for love of music. At the end of the day, I'll be in debt. Everyone else will have fun. But it's worth it."

And he is broke for one simple reason: he has no interest in sponsorship. "I have very strict PC ethics that I will not work with corporations or let them have ties with my events. If I opened the door for sponsorship, I'd be far wealthier. There would be air conditioning on the bus, we could afford hotels, and I could pay my bills, but I decide not to. I don't need their involvement to make this work. Just do it yourself," he wrote in a text message.

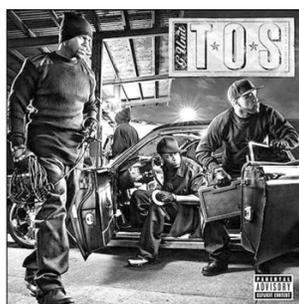
Even after being offered a spot at the Picador, Carlson, staying true to his autonomy chose to hold the tour at the smaller venue because "the Mill has this reputation among bands as being this new kind of weird spot to play, and everybody loves it," said Andre Perry, 30, the head of Mission Creek Music, who will present the show alongside F\*\*\* Yeah Tour.

And what has made the journey possible, you wonder? George Foreman and barbecue grills, a rice maker and a 1992 Bluebird bus. It was converted to run equally on diesel and vegetable oils because the 26 couldn't afford to travel any other way. Carlson said they've had minimal problems and have only spent \$400 on diesel so far.

The tour is genuinely happy to be performing across North America. Carlson says the members have every reason to inspire fans with their talents, because it's what they put their hearts into. When he sees kids sing along at the events Carlson knows he's doing some good. "That makes it all worth the trouble," he said.

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## RECORD REVIEWS



G-Unit  
*Terminate on Sight (T.O.S.)*  
★ out of ★★★★★

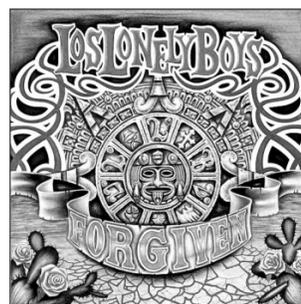
My ears, not to mention my self-esteem, were tired and battered after listening to the newest album from G-Unit, *Terminate on Sight (T.O.S.)*, set to be released today. It is an album riddled with all the bad stereotypes of rap — loud and obnoxious beats, references to violence and drugs, and of course the unrelenting objectification of women.

I have the utmost respect for hip-hop artists, writers, and performers. And I have enjoyed this genre of music for a long time. However, this album left me wanting more. The song title "I Pull Out" made me both laugh and cry — were 50 Cent and the gang being courteous or vulgar? Lyrics on "Wanna Lick" were horrendous: "Wanna lick this?/You probably wanna lick this/It's like Christmas."

I find it almost embarrassing that I subjected myself to this album for the hour I took out of my day to review it. The actual vocals of the members of G-Unit are so powerful and have the potential to make a great hip-hop/pop album. But alas, offensive lyrics, odd sound bites referring to the "evil empire of New York City," and over-used and uncreative beats and rhythms are distracting, confusing, and darn right offensive. The lyrics were questionable, certainly. But even more, this album sounded like so many others.

The heavy bass and raspy vocals are classic of this genre of rap, sure. However, an album expressing more creativity and more vision was what I was hoping for from a group such as G-Unit. *Terminate on Sight (T.O.S.)* did nothing to stretch the horizons of the artist or the genre. Better luck next time.

**Alexis' Picks:** none  
— by Alexis Baker



Los Lonely Boys  
*Forgiven*  
★★ out of ★★★★★

Composed of a trio of brothers — Ringo, Henry, and Jojo — the Grammy-winning Los Lonely Boys' latest album, *Forgiven*, warrants a brief listen before fans slide back into the comfort of their most well-known tune, "Heaven." Still wailing on the Spanish-sounding electric guitar and hitting harmonious vocal ranges, the band hasn't gotten worse; maintaining old staples just grows trite as typically bands evolve.

Though the band may have found its niche, the slightly muffled talent can be heard on each track of *Forgiven*, begging to escape the cycle of Top-40 death the band experienced with "Heaven." Made famous for its ability to tour hard and well, its album may not properly represent a band that thrives on live venues and crowds.

Tracks such as "Make it Better" and "The Way I Feel" pay subtle homage to the band's striking guitar riffs, smooth bass, and highly adaptive percussion, underused skills in the modern technological music era. Though rarely spotlighting its Latino heritage, the band manages to throw in a shaker every couple songs to make sure the thought lives on. Whether overproduced or underappreciated, *Forgiven* strikes the fancy, but not the heart of great south of the border music.

**Cole's Picks:** "The Way I Feel" and "Love Don't Care About Me"  
— by Cole Cheney

# Musical relief at the Englert

Iowa City's own Jason Reeves will take his music beyond pure entertainment and help raise money for flood relief tonight at the Englert Theatre.

By Ann Colwell  
THE DAILY IOWAN

There are a lot of metaphors dealing with storms, and almost all of them include a part about something safe to cling to during the tempest.

Victims and unaffected residents both have felt uprooted and lost in the muddy milieu of Iowa City and the state. It's hard not to feel proud when people — be it college students

sandbagging the library, contractors pumping water out of the basements of the Arts Campus, or families opening up their homes to shelter the now-homeless — step up to become the proverbial rocks in the gale.

"It feels strange when your hometown is on the national news, and all of a sudden everybody's talking about it," said Iowa City native and musician Jason Reeves. He'll take the stage tonight at the Englert

Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., to raise money for those with damaged homes. Brendan James will open.

Recently signed to Warner Brothers Records, Reeves was present in both 1993 and this month when the waters flooded the state. After relocating to Los Angeles in 2005 to pursue a music career full-time, he returns often to his beloved hometown. For him, it's not easy to see the area in such a mess.

**JASON REEVES AND FRIENDS**

**When:** 8 p.m. today  
**Where:** Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington  
**Admission:** \$17 in advance, \$19 at the door, extra donations welcome

"That's a pretty weird feeling," he said. "It makes you realize how bad it really is. People don't usually care, you know? Especially about Iowa."

After seeing the damage firsthand and learning that relief organizations such as the Red Cross were low on funds, Reeves took action. Because he had scheduled tonight's performance on his birthday already, he fig-

ured it wouldn't hurt him financially to give all his earnings from this show to the cause.

"It's not that big of a deal for me not to get any money from a show," he said. "I don't really need money, so it seems like an easy thing. It won't matter to me, but it will matter to someone else. I won't miss it, but they'll see it, and it'll help them."

And although it's hard to watch the news and see what's going on, the 23-year-old musician — who believes that

Iowans are some of the best people on Earth — wants people to know that his home is in need of help.

"I think everybody knows how serious it is," he said. "People need to decide if they want to help. They don't have to. It's certainly needed, and I hope people want to realize how the floods affected some people worse than others. I know I'm excited to be coming back home, even though it's underwater."

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**Rabbit Hole**

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The winner of the 2007 Pulitzer Prize, this bittersweet and exquisitely written play tells of a couple's struggle to cope with a life-shattering accident.

**Fuddy Meers**

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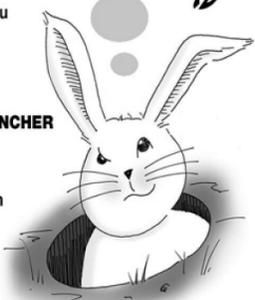
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Down the Rabbit Hole

# Daily Break

## the ledge

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ANDREW JUHL

**Possibilities that come to mind whenever I hear someone say they want someone else 'in the worst way':**

- In an open-topped Calcutta rickshaw during the rainy season.
  - On the men's room floor at closing time after a live show at the Yacht Club.
  - In the elephant pen at the circus about a day and a half after a delivery of rotten peanuts.
  - Chin-deep in the Chuck E. Cheese ball pit, 10 seconds after numerous "code yellows."
  - In the puppy cages at Petland, in front of the eyes of young, inquisitive children.
  - On the sticky back aisle floor of a cinema playing any film starring Rob Schneider.
  - In the crowd at the New York Stock Exchange, waiting for bids.
  - Saddled atop of a generously proportioned donkey meandering its way down the Autobahn.
    - In the security line at La Guardia, dressed in abayas and thwabs, ululating at climax.
    - On the subway, sandwiched between a really fat guy and the wall with all the gum stuck to it.
    - Suspended upside-down, covered in spicy mustard, and situated directly above of bin of feisty marmots.
  - Amid the Indiana sand dunes during a windstorm on a hot day.
  - In the recycling center's newspaper bin, ass-deep in unfunny Ledges.
- Andrew R. Juhl** wants her in the normal, garden-variety way (covered in ranch dressing).
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## horoscopes Tuesday, July 1, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can persuade others to help you through projects, concerns, and beliefs. Once you have the momentum built up, you will be impossible to stop and can make a difference to the outcome of a situation you feel strongly about.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Work with organizations or people involved in something that interests you, and you will make important contacts. A financial change based on emotional reasons will set you back, so don't let someone talk you into paying his or her way.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll find it difficult to control your emotions. Rather than spouting off, move forward on your own. If you talk about your ideas it will help someone else more than it will you. Be secretive for now.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Work with institutions, banks, corporations, or government agencies in order to get to the bottom of a situation that is holding you back. You should be able to clear matters up and move forward if you put in the time and effort to be the go-between.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Expect the unexpected, and prepare to deal with a whole new set of parameters. Rather than making a mistake, wait until you have a better handle on the situation. Don't give in to pressure, and you will come out on top.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't believe everything you are told, even if it is what you want to hear. Someone is trying to bait you into doing something. You have to read each situation properly and use reason so you can protect your reputation. Correct any misunderstanding fast.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you promise something you can't deliver, you could be in trouble with the very people with whom you are trying to keep peace. Instead, do something creative that will lead to self-improvement.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do things around home that will add to your comfort or entertainment. A creative change to something you've been working on a long time will speed up the process and help you complete what you began.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Personal matters will surface, resulting in changes that will have to be made quickly to avoid loss. Once you know where you stand and take care of business, you can finally start moving forward. Most of all, don't live a lie.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let anyone make changes to an idea on which you are working. Move forward by yourself even if it means less capital or taking a little longer to get the results you want. Love is in the stars.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't leave anything unfinished, especially if it has to do with your home, family, children, or good friends. Working from home will give you a chance to move ahead toward reaching your goals. Realize your potential.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Someone may be hiding something from you. Don't be too pushy or you may ruin a surprise. Suspicion or jealousy will leave you feeling foolish about things you said. Keep a watchful eye, a closed mouth, and an open mind.

## BOILER ROOM



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Workers from QCI Thermal Systems work on insulating and covering up temporary boilers outside Burge Hall on Monday. The flood ruined the tunnels that the regular boilers employ so different parts of campus have had to use temporary boilers.

## today's events

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- **Bicyclists of Iowa City 2sday (Tuesday) 2wheelers**, 9 a.m., Napoleon Park
- **Story Time Tuesday**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Lunch and Learn: Get Jazzed**, noon, 1117 Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Steel Band Concert**, noon, Pedestrian Mall Fountain Stage
- **Summer Lunch**, noon, S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Teen Summer Reading Program, Jennifer Banash Author Visit**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Smoke-Free Night on the Town**, 5:30 p.m., Motley Cow Café, 160 N. Linn
- **Aviation Movie Night**, 6:30 p.m., Alexis Park Inn & Suites, 1165 S. Riverside Drive

- **Ballroom Dancing Lessons, American Smooth Series**, 6:45 p.m., 462 Field House
- **Inclusive Ballroom**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Iowa City Public Library Factory Tour**, 7 p.m.
- **The Winter's Tale, Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Theatre**, 7 p.m., City High Opstad Auditorium, 1900 Morningside Drive
- **F\*\*\* Yeah Fest**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Flamenco for Beginners**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Jason Reeves and Friends**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Rabbit Hole, Iowa Summer Rep**, 8 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Actors Dance Lab**, 8:30 p.m., Old Brick
- **Flood Relief Benefit Concert**, 9 p.m., The Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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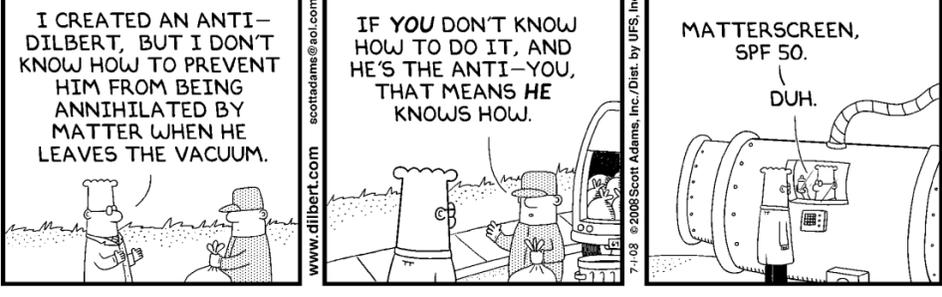
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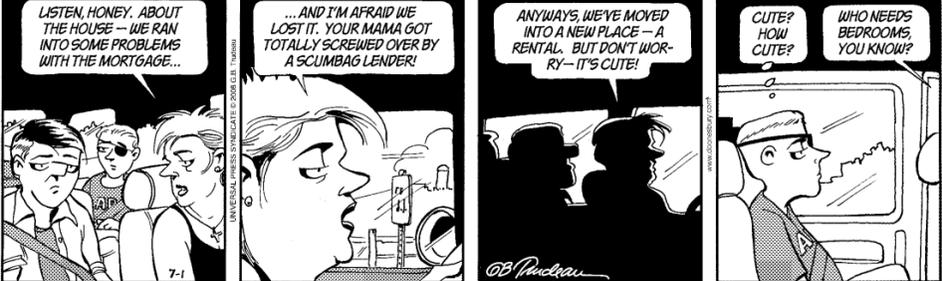
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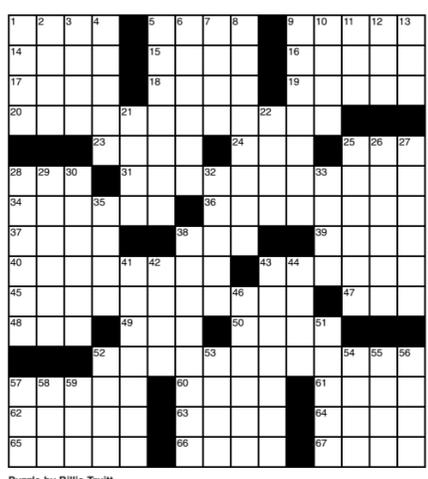
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- Across**
- 1 Break ground, in a way
  - 5 Spill the beans
  - 9 Come to an end
  - 14 Boxcar hopper
  - 15 After the buzzer
  - 16 "The usual," e.g.
  - 17 Active sort
  - 18 Salem's state: Abbr.
  - 19 Fare payer
  - 20 Antlered salon employee?
  - 23 Woodworker's groove
  - 24 Actress Vardalos
  - 25 Curly poker
  - 28 Make darts, say
  - 31 Lost bobcat?
  - 34 Heebie-jeebies
  - 36 Grab some Z's
  - 37 Teed off
  - 38 Train alternative
  - 39 Vintner's valley
  - 40 One with a pitch
  - 43 Passé
  - 45 Wildebeest who doesn't spare the rod?
  - 47 Future alums: Abbr.
  - 48 Approx. takeoff hr.
  - 49 Here, in Haiti
  - 50 Broadway musical with the song "Will It?"
  - 52 Unwelcome porcine party attendee?
  - 57 Crawfish's home
  - 60 Tall story
  - 61 Like some chatter
  - 62 Continental divide?
  - 63 Building extensions
  - 64 Parks of Montgomery
  - 65 Cops' rounds
  - 66 European deer
  - 67 Tiny amount
- Down**
- 1 Profs' degs.
  - 2 Rioter's take
  - 3 Toe the line
  - 4 Word before class or war
  - 5 Mrs. Bumstead
  - 6 Slow movements, in music
  - 7 "Up and \_\_\_!"
  - 8 Showy blooms
  - 9 Prom accessory
  - 10 Toledo's lake
  - 11 Throw in
  - 12 Comprehend
  - 13 Slip up
  - 21 Big name in pet foods
  - 22 Barnyard sound
  - 25 Chatty avians
  - 26 Even (with)
  - 27 Nationals living abroad, informally
  - 28 Genève's land
  - 29 Wholly absorbed
  - 43 Unity
  - 44 Pulmonary organ
  - 46 It's between the headlights
  - 51 Rival of a 'Vette
  - 52 Fur of a mineral
  - 53 Sainly sign
  - 54 What wavy lines signify in the comics
  - 55 As well
  - 56 Gather in
  - 57 Short do
  - 58 1 or 11, in twenty-one
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# SPORTS 'N' STUFF

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	44	39	.530	—
Philadelphia	44	39	.530	—
New York	40	42	.488	3½
Atlanta	40	43	.482	4
Washington	33	52	.388	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	50	33	.602	—
St. Louis	48	36	.571	2½
Milwaukee	44	38	.537	5½
Houston	40	43	.482	10
Cincinnati	39	45	.464	11½
Pittsburgh	38	44	.463	11½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	42	41	.506	—
Los Angeles	38	44	.463	3½
San Francisco	36	47	.434	6
San Diego	33	51	.393	9½
Colorado	32	51	.386	10

**Monday's Games**  
 St. Louis 7, N.Y. Mets 1  
 Florida 6, Washington 5, 10 innings  
 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3  
 Houston 4, L.A. Dodgers 1  
 Florida 6, Washington 5, 10 innings  
 Cincinnati 4, L.A. Dodgers 1  
 San Diego 15, Colorado 8  
 Arizona 6, Milwaukee 3  
 Chicago Cubs 9, San Francisco 2

**Today's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Kendrick 7-3) at Atlanta (Morton 1-1), 6:10 p.m.  
 Washington (Balester 0-0) at Florida (Hendrickson 7-6), 6:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Duke 4-5) at Cincinnati (Volquez 10-3), 6:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 0-2) at Houston (Rodriguez 3-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Armas 0-0) at St. Louis (Wellemeier 7-2), 7:15 p.m.  
 San Diego (Banks 2-2) at Colorado (Cook 10-5), 8:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Suppan 4-6) at Arizona (Johnson 4-6), 8:40 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs (Marquis 6-4) at San Francisco (Cain 4-6), 9:15 p.m.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	50	32	.610	—
Boston	50	35	.588	1½
New York	44	39	.530	6½
Baltimore	41	40	.506	8½
Toronto	41	43	.488	10
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	47	35	.573	—
Minnesota	45	38	.542	2½
Detroit	42	40	.512	5
Kansas City	38	45	.458	9½
Cleveland	37	46	.446	10½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	49	34	.590	—
Oakland	45	37	.549	3½
Texas	43	41	.512	6½
Seattle	31	51	.378	17½

**Monday's Games**  
 Texas 2, N.Y. Yankees 1  
 Tampa Bay 5, Boston 4  
 Chicago White Sox 9, Cleveland 7  
 Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5, 11 innings  
 Detroit 5, Minnesota 4  
 Oakland 6, L.A. Angels 1  
 Toronto 2, Seattle 0

**Today's Games**  
 Texas (Millwood 5-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 2-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Hochevar 5-5) at Baltimore (Liz 2-0), 6:05 p.m.  
 Boston (Wakefield 5-5) at Tampa Bay (Garza 6-4), 6:10 p.m.  
 Detroit (Robertson 6-6) at Minnesota (Baker 4-2), 7:10 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Lee 11-1) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 5-4), 7:11 p.m.  
 Oakland (Harden 5-0) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 9-3), 9:05 p.m.  
 Toronto (Litsch 8-4) at Seattle (Rowland-Smith 2-1), 9:10 p.m.

## WIMBLEDON AT A GLANCE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A look at Wimbledon on Monday.

Attendance: 40,952. Last year: 36,309.  
 Weather: Partly cloudy. High of 74.  
**Men's Seeded Winners:** No. 1 Roger Federer, No. 2 Rafael Nadal, No. 12 Andy Murray, No. 31 Feliciano Lopez.  
**Men's Seeded Losers:** No. 8 Richard Gasquet, No. 10 Marcos Baghdatis, No. 13 Stanislas Wawrinka, No. 17 Mikhail Youzhny, No. 20 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 22 Fernando Verdasco.  
**Women's Seeded Winners:** No. 5 Elena Dementieva, No. 6 Serena Williams, No. 7 Venus Williams, No. 14 Agnieszka Radwanska, No. 18 Nicole Pietrangeli, No. 21 Nadia Petrova.  
**Women's Seeded Losers:** No. 2 Jelena Jankovic, No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 8 Anna Chakvetadze, No. 15 Agnes Szavay, No. 24 Shahar Peer.  
**Tuesday's Quarterfinal Matchups:** No. 5 Dementieva vs. No. 21 Petrova; No. 6 Serena Williams vs. No. 14 Agnieszka Radwanska; No. 7 Venus Williams vs. Tamarine Tanasugarn; No. 18 Nicole Pietrangeli vs. Zheng Jie.  
**Stat of the Day: 23 of 27** — Points won by Venus Williams during a stretch midway through her victory over Alisa Kleybanova.  
**Quote of the Day:** "I do think it's weird, especially having a female champ who has won this tournament four times. I've only won twice." — Serena Williams, frustrated that she and sister Venus Williams both were assigned to play on Court 2 rather than on one of the stadium courts.

## WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	12	5	.706	—
Detroit	12	5	.706	—
New York	7	7	.500	3½
Indiana	7	8	.467	4
Washington	6	9	.400	5
Chicago	4	9	.308	6
Atlanta	0	15	.000	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
San Antonio	9	6	.600	1½
Seattle	9	7	.563	2
Minnesota	8	7	.533	2½
Phoenix	7	7	.500	3
Houston	7	8	.467	3½
Sacramento	7	8	.467	3½

**Monday's Games**  
 No games scheduled  
**Today's Games**  
 New York at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
 Houston at Connecticut, 6 p.m.  
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Detroit at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
 Washington at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES, Placed LHP Jamie Walker on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 26. Activated LHP Adam Loewen from the 15-day DL.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS, Placed RHP Scott Elarton on the restricted list. Recalled RHP Tom Mastny from Buffalo (IL). Agreed to terms with LHP Eric Berge.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES, Recalled OF Brett Gardner from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Optioned OF Justin Christian to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Designated C Chris Stewart for assignment.  
**National League**  
 HOUSTON ASTROS, Released RHP Shawn Chacon.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS, Placed OF Juan Pierre on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Jason Repko from Las Vegas (PCL).  
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS, Activated RHP Eric Gagne from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Mark DiFelice to Nashville (PCL).  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, Recalled RHP Brad Thompson from Memphis (PCL). Optioned OF Nick Stavinoha to Memphis.  
 WASHINGTON NATIONALS, Promoted C Luke Montz and INF Otilio Castro to Columbus (IL). 1B Bill Rhinehart, 3B Leonard Davis and OF Edgardo Baez to Harrisburg (EL), and OF Aaron Seuss and SS Daniel Lyons to Potomac (Carolina).

# Happy campers

## CAMP CONTINUED FROM 10

"It's fun for the kids, and it's fun for the coaches." Despite attendance being down from previous years, the roughly 300 campers are burning up the field and the court at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville. While competition is encouraged, Gallery acknowledges the significant role played by the love of the game.



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Participants get fired up for a football game with their coaches at a sports camp Northwest Junior High School on Monday.

"I think it's important, because I think sometimes kids lose track or their parents are pushing them so much they forget why they're doing sports," he said. "We're out here to have fun."

"They're kids, and you know I'm still a kid playing a sport, just lucky enough to be doing it at the level we are."

Other former Hawkeyes are stopping by this week to help out with drills. Mike Elgin, Marshal Yanda, and Marv Cook — who is now head coach for Iowa City's Regina High School — are all scheduled to make appearances.

"We try to get as many of our friends as we can so the kids can get to see everybody," Gallery said. "The kids love it. They're out running and having fun and you know, they do it the same way we do. It's great that the kids are coming up and putting a lot of effort out."

Iowa teammates from 2000-03, teaming up again for the camp seemed like a natural fit.

"Nate and I just talked and we thought that both of

us tag-teaming it, both putting our efforts into it would make it that much better and be able to have that many more kids," Gallery said. "The community's been great to us, and this is our way to give back for a few days."

For Kaeding — an Iowa City native — being able to contribute to the community he grew up in makes it particularly special.

"Being a professional athlete, you don't get a great,

full-time chance to work with kids," Kaeding said. "It's a fun opportunity for us to get back and have a hands-on, educational impact on the community."

"I literally was just like these kids when I was growing up. I grew up and ran around on these same fields. It's just a matter of enjoying what you do, working hard at it and doing it the right way."

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# Kelly hungry for next year

## PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10

Vinton Merchant head coach Joe Wilcox decided to up the tempo in the second half, using his three guards, Kelly, Johnson and Farokhmanesh, to outrun their opponents.

"We thought they were going to be a little winded, and then we decided to pick up the intensity and run a little bit in the second half," the coach said.

With 1:30 left in the game, Vinton Merchants led by 14 at 92-78. Goodfellow/Imprinted trapped on defense down the stretch to try to cause some turnovers. In the end, though, it could not find the mark down the stretch from outside, and Vinton Merchants made its free

**Jake Kelly**  
**Hometown:** Carmel, Ind.  
**Position:** Guard  
**Class:** Sophomore-to-be  
**Monday's stat line:** 12 points, five rebounds, four assists

throws. For Goodfellow/Imprinted, former Hawkeye forward Greg Bruner had another strong game, scoring 24 points and collecting 12 boards. After the game, he told the *DI* he had just signed a contract to play professional basketball in Italy. Bruner will leave in August and will use the rest of the Prime Time to stay in shape.

As Bruner is using the Prime Time to stay in shape for his upcoming professional season, Kelly is doing the same in

anticipation for the upcoming Hawkeye basketball season. After a tumultuous year that saw new head basketball coach Todd Lickliter navigate the Hawkeyes through a 6-12 Big Ten season, Kelly is anxious for next year.

"I left a sour taste in my mouth for sure, losing all those games," he said.

The 6-6, 180-pound Kelly has been praised by coaches and fans alike for the multifaceted game he brings to the court.

"I think he's a very well-rounded player, extremely versatile," Wilcox said. "You can see he has some good leadership abilities, too."

"I expect big things from him in the future."

In addition to staying in shape and lifting weights, Kelly is using the summer and the

Prime Time to improve his skill set as well.

"I'm just working on being smarter and obviously stronger, and to not turn it over," he said. "In our offense, we can't afford the turnovers we had last year."

With a year under his belt, Kelly should have an integral role to play for the Hawkeyes this season. The 2008-09 squad will look for improvements from all the returning players, and Kelly thinks it can be done.

"We have a lot of supportive fans here, and it is a shame to let them down like that," he said. "We believe that we have something going here, and we're working extremely hard. We'll be there next year."

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# Palmer looks for improvement

## HAWKEYES CONTINUED FROM 10

Understanding what each player is capable of assists in playing to one another's strengths.

Palmer's shots may have been similar to an NBA legend, but the junior-to-be recognizes there still needs to be improvements to his game.

"It's going to be a long year, but [everyone] has to just keep at it," Palmer said in the crowded hallway of North Liberty's Community Center.

Former Hawkeye and owner of the basketball consulting company, Bound 4 Glory Sports, Henderson offered some advice to his teammates.

After Palmer had his rebound stolen by the agile Fuller, Henderson motioned to his teammate to not bring the ball down and keep his elbows up.

**David Palmer**  
**Hometown:** Antioch, Tenn.  
**Position:** Center  
**Class:** Junior-to-be  
**Monday's stat line:** 34 points, eight rebounds

"Squeeze the ball," Henderson yelled to Palmer, running down the sideline.

Palmer did not let his frustration bring him down, and he hustled for more rebounds. He recovered a rebound under his basket and put it back up to ensure his team the lead with 30 seconds left.

What is Palmer looking forward to regarding the coming season?

"Hopefully, winning," he said with a smile. "Everyone wants to win."

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Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan

Junior-to-be David Palmer scores a basket for Ready Mix/Deli Mart during a Prime Time game on Monday. Palmer's team beat Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments in a fast-paced game, 86-82.

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# Of the NBA & dress socks

The Daily Iowan caught up with former Hawkeye and current NBA player Ryan Bowen, who is about to enter free agency after playing last season for the New Orleans Hornets.

By Darren Josephson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today, former Hawk Ryan Bowen is officially a free agent and is hopeful about re-signing with the New Orleans Hornets. Recently, he gave some insight to what life is like in the NBA as he took time to speak with the *DI*.

Iowa's all-time steals leader and an eight-year NBA veteran, Bowen is one of the most beloved Hawkeyes ever to grace the hardwood at Carver-Hawkeye. Bowen played at Iowa from 1994 to 1998 and averaged 14.4 points, 8.7 rebounds, and 2.55 steals in his senior season. He has played with the Denver Nuggets, Houston Rockets, and New Orleans in the NBA, in addition to various professional teams across the globe.

**DI:** What was your reaction after learning the Nuggets drafted you in the second round in 1998?

**Bowen:** It was an incredible

feeling. I still remember the night. I was at my apartment at 2408 Shady Glen Court. I was drafted during commercial break. You always watch the draft, thinking about yourself and hearing the guy read your name. But for me, it was during a commercial, but it was still exciting.

**DI:** Who is the toughest player you have had to guard in your eight seasons in the NBA?

**Bowen:** It really varies kind of from year to year. My first few years, I thought Ray Allen was very difficult to defend. He can create space. You always had to stay with him.

**DI:** What kind of car do you drive these days?

**Bowen:** I have an Infiniti SUV. It works great for the kids. I have three kids now, so it works out well.

**DI:** After spending last season with the New Orleans Hornets, can you tell us how good Chris Paul really is?

**Bowen:** He's phenomenal. I

can't get over how well he runs the show, how he sees everything. He knows what everybody is doing on both ends of the court. He's a great guy to be around and a great teammate.

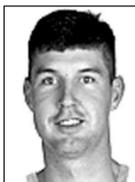
**DI:** How often do you visit Iowa City these days?

**Bowen:** We get back maybe two to three times a month. We pop in there, eat at some places; it's only about an hour and 10 minute drive for us.

**DI:** When you were going to school and playing basketball at Iowa, what did you like to do when you had any free time?

**Bowen:** Most of our free time, we just hung out in our apartment with Kent McCausland and J.R. Koch. I just remember we hung out and played PlayStation all the time.

**DI:** Playing professional bas-



**Bowen**  
former hawk

ketball has allowed you to travel all over the world. What is one of the coolest places you have visited?

**Bowen:** That is tough to say. It's great that I have been able to travel and see so many cities. I remember back in either my second or third year going to visit Alcatraz. Raef LaFrentz and I made the trip. It was a lot of fun.

**DI:** Tell us about any weird rituals you had when you played basketball for the Hawkeyes.

**Bowen:** I used to wear dress socks underneath my game socks. If I wore one pair of socks, it just seemed too thick. The problem was after the game I would be sockless. It would be in the middle of winter and I would wear my dress socks for the game and I wouldn't have any socks for after.

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# Swisher powers White Sox

By Rick Gano  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Nick Swisher homered from both sides of the plate, hitting his second grand slam in four games and adding a solo shot Monday night to lead the surging Chicago White Sox past the Cleveland Indians, 9-7.

Jim Thome got the White Sox started with a three-run homer in the first as the AL-Central leaders won their fifth-straight game and knocked the Indians 10<sup>7</sup> games back.

Cleveland's Jhonny Peralta went 5-for-5 with three doubles, hitting his 12th homer and driving in three RBIs. The Indians made it interesting by scoring three in the top of the ninth before Matt Thornton got Casey Blake to line out with a runner on to get his first save in three chances.

The switch-hitting Swisher, who had a bases-loaded homer against the Cubs on June 27, connected from the right side against lefty Jeremy Sowers (0-4) to cap a five-run third inning. It was the major league-leading eighth grand slam given up by Cleveland's pitching staff this season.

In the sixth, Swisher went deep from the left side against Tom Mastny — the seventh time in Swisher's career he's homered from both sides, including twice this season.

Thome's three-run homer was his second in two games and the 523rd of his career. Of Thome's 16 homers this season, six have come against the Indians, his former team.

Gavin Floyd (9-4) allowed four runs and seven hits with a career-high 10 strikeouts over six innings.

Down 8-1 at one point, Cleveland got within four with a pair of runs in the sixth as Peralta doubled, Shin-Soo Choo hit an RBI single and moved to third on a stolen base and an error, and he scored on David Dellucci's RBI single off the top of second baseman Alexei Ramirez's glove.

Orlando Cabrera doubled to lead off the third when Indians' right fielder Choo missed a sliding catch and scored on Jermaine Dye's two-out single off third baseman Blake's glove. After Thome doubled and Joe Crede walked to load the bases, Swisher lined his 10th homer of the season down the left-field line and into the White Sox's bullpen.

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TRACK

Curtis, Hickey to compete

Although A.J. Curtis and John Hickey had less than stellar performances three weeks ago at the 2008 N C A A Division-I track and field championships in Des Moines, both will continue to throw this summer.



Curtis  
thrower

This week, Curtis will compete in the discus at the U.S. Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. The qualifying round for the discus will take place on Thursday, and the finals will be on the afternoon of July 6. If Curtis places in the top three, he will earn a spot on Team USA for the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing next month.



Hickey  
thrower

Hickey will be in Toluca, Mexico, for the North American, Central American, and Caribbean Under 23 track and field championships, from July 18-20. Hickey will take part in the shot put, where he is a two-time Big Ten champion in. In 2006, Hickey won the USA Track and Field Junior National Championship in the shot put, and later placed fourth at the International Association of Athletics Federation world junior championships, which also took place in Beijing.

— by Brendan Stiles

SWIMMING

Dwyer finishes 52nd

Going against the best in the nation, Hawkeye men's swimmer Conor Dwyer competed Monday in the 200 freestyle during the second day of the U.S. Olympic swimming trials in Omaha.



Dwyer  
swimmer

In the pool at the Qwest Center, Dwyer finished with a time of 1:52.14 in the preliminary round of competition. His time was good for 52nd place out of 82 finishers. The sophomore-to-be did not advance to the semifinals.

Dwyer's time was 5.51 seconds slower than the first-place finisher, three-time gold medalist Michael Phelps, who finished with a time of 1:46.63. During the first day of competition, Sunday, Phelps set a world-record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:05.25.

The race was the first of two for Dwyer in Omaha. The Winnetka, Ill., native will compete in the 100 freestyle on Wednesday.

— by Mike Brownlee

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# 1 Kaeding, Gallery happy campers



Andy Townsend, 10 (far left), of team Vikings chases a soccer ball at a sports camp at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville on Monday. Townsend's favorite part of the day was having fun and meeting people.

Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

## Former Hawkeyes Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery kicked off their sports camp Monday.

By Lars Headington and Zach Smith  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Hawkeyes Nate Kaeding and Robert Gallery are anything but foreign to "camp."

As they enter their fifth seasons in the NFL — Kaeding as a kicker for the San Diego Chargers and Gallery as an offensive lineman for the Oakland Raiders — the two have gone through their fair share of minicamps and training camps every summer.

This week however, Kaeding and Gallery are reporting to a Coralville

camp without the flashing lights and beaming cameras that tend to accompany the NFL variety.

Serving as co-hosts, the two ex-Hawks have teamed up to put on the annual "Training with Kaeding and Gallery" youth camp. Now in its third year, the camp does more than teach football to its 7- to 14-year-old participants.

"I'm a big advocate of getting kids involved in as many sports as you can," Kaeding said. "We've got football, basketball, soccer, track and field — a bunch of different things. It's important for kids at this age to get out, get involved, get with

teammates and friends and just get out and have fun."

In addition to running campers through drills in football, soccer and basketball, the camp teaches young people valuable life lessons.

"We have Character Counts involved," Kaeding said. "We have two 30-minute teaching sessions each day that teach them the importance of respect, responsibility and trustworthiness and try to incorporate that into a sports atmosphere."

SEE CAMP, 7



Training with Kaeding & Gallery

Visit dailyiowan.com to see more a photo slide show from the sports camp.

## Hawkeyes play big

The big men of Ready Mix/Delimitart prove a force to reckon with as they dominate Monday's Prime Time game.



By Amie Kiehn  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Monday's Prime Time game proved to be a gripping matchup between Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli Mart's trio of strength and Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments' nimble guards.

The muscle of Iowa City Ready Mix's big men, Cyrus Tate, Duez Henderson, and David Palmer, helped to build a powerful wall surrounding the paint and securing an 86-84 victory.

The trio of big men each had eight rebounds. The lack of play down low forced Lucky/Premier to rely on perimeter shooters such as Jordan Stoermer of Kirkwood and incoming Iowa freshman Anthony Tucker. Stoermer had the hot hand with seven minutes into the game, as he drained three consecutive 3's

in the face of former Missouri State player Terrence McGee.

The agility of the guards was displayed early on as Iowa's Aaron Fuller made a quick move, avoiding the 6-9 Palmer on his way to the basket.

Not to be out done, Palmer made an off-the-dribble hook shot over Radford's Nick McFarlin that resembled the likes of NBA great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The hook shot contributed to Palmer's 18-point half and 34-point performance.

Then with one minute 30 left in the first half, Tate garnered crowd's "Ohs" and "Ahs" with a monster dunk, tying the game 42-42. Tate finished strong with 26 points.

The two Iowa big men hope the Prime Time League camaraderie will translate into the coming season.

"It's good to adjust to each other and see what each other can do and can't do," Tate said. "It really helps playing together on the same team."

SEE HAWKEYES, 7

## Hot Kelly leads team

Sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly helps Vinton Merchants pull off Prime Time victory Monday.



By Darren Josephson  
THE DAILY IOWAN

After trading baskets for most of the first half, Vinton Merchants pulled away using outside shooting, beating Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 96-85, on Monday night in North Liberty. Both teams are now 2-1 in the Prime Time standings.

Versatile guard and Iowa sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly let the offense run through him from the top of the key, putting in 12 points, five rebounds, and four assists.

Playing less than a month after the death of his mother in a Florida plane crash, he is using the Prime Time League as a way to keep his mind moving forward.

"I am working on getting back in shape, but for the most



Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore-to-be Jake Kelly catches the ball during a Prime Time game on Monday. His team, the Vinton Merchants, went on to beat Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 96-85.

part, basketball is my escape from everything," he said.

Former Hawkeye Justin Johnson added 16 points, including four 3-pointers in the winning effort, while Winona State big man Clayton Vette, had 16 points and 12 boards.

UNI guard Ali Farokhmanesh totaled 17 points, including back-to-back 3's that allowed Vinton Merchants to pull away with a little more than five minutes left in the game.

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