

The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 11, 2008

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50¢

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Ken Duke is tied atop the leaderboard with Charlie Wi after one round of play at the 2008 John Deere Classic in Silvis, Ill. **Sports, 10**

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Daily updates

Now check back at dailyiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

WEATHER



Partly sunny, windy, 20% chance of rain/T-storms during the day, then 70% in the evening. Heat index 97-99.

↑ 93 34c ↓ 68 20c

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Diver checks bridge



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

A diver is pulled out of the Iowa River on Thursday. The Lambourne diving company inspected the Park Road Bridge for damage incurred during the flood.

The Park Road bridge will remain closed until further study is completed.

Diver examines bridge structure

See a full photo slide show of the bridge-inspecting diver in action on dailyiowan.com.

By **Carla Keppler**
THE DAILY IOWAN

A city-hired diver leaped into the murky waters of the Iowa River on Thursday to inspect structural damages to the Park Road bridge.

Though the diver and a team of city officials spent most of the day examining the area around the bridge, engineers will need additional surveying before determining if — or when — the bridge will reopen.

“As far as what the diver was able to

see, there wasn't anything conclusive to say on if the bridge could open or not,” said Tim McDermott, a structural engineer for VJ Engineering. McDermott was part of the group checking on the bridge Thursday.

The crew viewed the look-over through a live video and audio feed coming from equipment attached to the diver.

Swimming to the bottom of the river, the diver searched for scouring — erosion of the river bottom from underneath bridges as a result of rushing waters, which makes bridges unstable.

Iowa City City Engineer Ron Knoche said that scouring was found around the two western-most piers, leading to further concern about the bridge's safety.

SEE DIVER, 3

Iowa City bridge ratings:

After the Minneapolis bridge collapse in August 2007, city bridges were inspected. Minneapolis' I-35W bridge over the Mississippi River was rated structurally deficient at the time.

Burlington Street bridge, eastbound — 51 out of 100, rated structurally deficient

Burlington Street bridge, westbound — 53 out of 100, rated structurally deficient

Highway 6 bridge — 65 out of 100 — rated not deficient

Iowa Avenue bridge — 69 out of 100 — rated functionally obsolete

Park Road bridge — 78 out of 100 — rated not deficient

Benton Street bridge — 89 out of 100 — rated not deficient

Source: Calhoun-Burns and Associates Inc., nationalbridges.com

HILLCREST ASSAULT

Big name enters case

A high-profile lawyer will represent one former Iowa football player in an alleged sex-abuse case.

By **Olivia Moran**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Hawkeye football player Abe Satterfield will be represented by Des Moines attorney Alfredo Parrish, who is no stranger to defending Hawkeye athletes, court records updated on Thursday show.

The records confirmed that Parrish will represent the former defensive back in the sex-abuse case, in which ex-Hawkeye football player Cedric Everson is also charged.

“He's a superb criminal-defense attorney — he's probably the best in the state of Iowa,” said Elizabeth Kruidenier, a partner in Parrish's firm, Parrish, Kruidenier, Dunn, Boles, Gribble, Cook, Parrish, Gentry, and Fisher L.L.P. “He is very conscientious, he does his homework, he spends more time on his cases than most lawyers do.”

Parrish is most known locally for his work with former Hawkeye



Satterfield
ex-Hawk

SEE FOOTBALL, 3

City eyes buyout move

The City Council is interested in FEMA's hazard-mitigation buyout but warns the process could take awhile.

By **Christopher Patton**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City has \$58 million worth of flood-damaged property to deal with in its 500-year floodplain, according to a new estimate. The next step is to figure out how much to ask for in federal buyouts.

Though the City Council has expressed interest in participating in the Federal Emergency Management Agency's hazard-mitigation buyout program to remove people from at-risk neighborhoods, Jeff Davidson, the city's director of Planning and Community Development, said not all at-risk properties are equally likely to be eligible for assistance.

“Basically, the federal program requires properties to have been substantially damaged or destroyed,” he said. “Thatcher and Baculis [mobile-home parks] were not.”

The areas hit hardest by the

flood were the Idyllwild condominiums and the Parkview Terrace and Taft Speedway neighborhoods, so residences there are most likely to receive federal buyout funds, he said. The properties in those areas have an estimated combined value of around \$56 million.

However, properties in the 100-year floodplain will likely receive higher priority from FEMA than those in the 500-year floodplain, he said. The values of those most flood-prone properties is estimated at around \$28 million.

Thus, the size of the eventual federal grant will play a major role in determining the extent to which Iowa City is able to move people out of harm's way.

City Manager Michael Lombardo said the city should take care to come up with a comprehensive plan when applying for FEMA funds.

SEE BUYOUT, 3

UI to award contracts today

Adler and Becker have an estimated \$6 million in combined building damages.

By **Mike McDonald**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fewer than two weeks after receiving an exemption for standard bidding practices, the UI is planning to award the first contract on classroom buildings today.

Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance, said bids from up to five construction firms were opened at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday for the Adler Journalism Building and the Becker Communication Studies Building.

“We're working to fix them and get them ready for class,” True said.

UI Facilities Management conducted a preliminary walk-through last week with all the bidding contractors as well as a second one this week.

The two buildings are being bid as one project because of their proximity, and all bids were received on Thursday. Facilities Management will award the work today.

Officials estimate that flood damage to UI buildings is \$136.2 million, according to a report released Tuesday. The figure does not include possible content damages.

SEE CONTRACTS, 3



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Flexible air ducts pump air into the Adler Journalism Building as it awaits renovation on Thursday. Bids were opened yesterday to construction companies for Adler and Becker Communication Studies Building.

Adler and Becker account for a possible \$6 million in building damage.

True said that the contract for the work will be approximately \$2.8 million.

Adler and Becker are among 20 major buildings that were damaged by floodwaters and are on the list of 18 buildings that are to remain closed until further notice.

Damages

Becker and Adler:

- \$3 million estimated building damages to Adler
- \$3 million estimated building damages to Becker
- Five contractors were reported to have submitted bids
- Estimated \$2.8 million contract to be awarded today

Source: Doug True, UI senior vice president for Finance



Caught in Mayflower 2-step

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mayflower residents can still get out of their lease for fall, but the process won't be easy anymore.

When the UI announced last month that Mayflower wouldn't be open for fall semester, students rushed into other housing opportunities, both on campus and off. But early last week, when university officials got the all-clear for opening the dormitory when school starts up in late August, many students were wondering if they should try to break their new leases in order to get back into Mayflower.

"It will now be on a case-by-case basis," University Housing Director Von Stange said.

UI student Jon Thayer was one of the students put in a difficult position. He signed a contract canceling his upcoming Mayflower residency on June 25 and is now tied into another lease.

He said he was told he had until today to make a decision.

"It was so late in the year to find something before school," Thayer said.

The sophomore found an apartment just a few blocks away from campus, saying it was the last complex with openings.

Greg Thompson, the manager of UI Residence Life Operations, said the past few weeks have been a little stressful. Getting things back to normal, he said, has proven time-consuming.



Amy Andrews/The Daily Iowan

Jon Thayer, who was going to live in Mayflower this coming school year, works at the Coralville Village Inn on Thursday. After all the confusion with the Mayflower's living arrangements for the fall, Thayer and his roommate are happy with their new apartment.

Mayflower contracts

- The last formal day to get out of a Mayflower lease was July 3
- Leases are now being looked at on a case-by-case basis
- Mayflower can hold 1,000 students
- First-floor apartments as well as the convenience store and gym will not be reopened for fall semester

Source: University Housing Director Von Stange

One thousand students typically reside in Mayflower Hall, and each had to be contacted when officials first thought that the dorm would not be reopened.

Stange said that when UI President Sally Mason reported that the residence hall would be able to house students after all, calls flooded in from confused students.

"We didn't have any verification for them until we got the clearance from the engineers," Stange said. Once that happened, he and his staff made calls to the original Mayflower residents with instructions to check out the website and look for incoming e-mails for more information.

But not everyone received the message — a result of emails

and phone numbers changing, Stange said.

Thayer was one of those left in the dark.

"I was called when they first sent out word that it was closing," he said. "I didn't get called again."

Though Thayer recalled the ease at which he was able to get out of his Mayflower lease, some students reportedly had more trouble with it.

Stange understood how the ordeal could be overwhelming, remembering one student who contacted him, frustrated that he now had two contracts — one with University Housing and the other with his new landlord.

"But I think most people were pretty excited about being able to get into Mayflower again," Stange said.

Students who had signed up for the sought-after first-floor apartments — still uninhabitable because of flood damage — will have first pick of wherever they want to live on campus.

Most of those students, said Stange, chose a top-floor suite at Mayflower.

"They like this style of living," he said. "Living off-campus is less convenient and locks them into a year-long lease."

Thayer, in turn, said the ordeal was a "major hassle" but is happy with his off-campus alternative.

"I wish it could have been avoided, but I wanted to live in an apartment, anyway," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

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TOP STORIES

Most-read stories on dailyiowan.com for Thursday, July 10

1. Faced with destruction, Art Museum ponders move
2. At Prime Time, former, future Hawks display 'tantalizing' basketball
3. Dubuque St. open, Iowa Ave. still closed from sinkhole
4. Cirque brings flame jugglers, sword swallower to Picador
5. Animal communicator practices craft despite skeptics

Inequality in moving, study finds

A UI professor shows that when couples relocate, the husband benefits more financially.

By Lauren Skiba
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fourteen years ago Mary Noonan was studying mathematics at Boston College; she was not dreaming of becoming a leading sociologist at the UI.

But after meeting future friend and colleague Kimberlee Shauman at the University of Michigan, those math plans shifted, and the two women started working on a new twist to an old theory — what moving does to couples' incomes and who will make more.

"We found that when couples move, the woman kind of seems to put her career on the back burner for her husband's," said Noonan, an associate professor at the UI.

Born in 1970, the Massachusetts native has always been interested in inequality between the sexes but decided to study math because she said she always liked numbers and was good at it. Her dual focus makes her unique.

"I was more interested in using math to address public policy," she said. "This area is really good for me, because it was a way to combine both of these."

After graduate school, Noonan moved to Iowa City, where she jumped right into research with colleague Jennifer Glass, who, Noonan said, was a big influence on her decision to come to the UI.

"It's been a very equal relationship," said Glass, who said Noonan's meticulousness is a definite boon to their research. "I get as much pleasure from working with her as she got from me."

Four years ago, when Shauman called Noonan from California and asked her if she wanted to conduct the study with her, Noonan jumped at the idea.

Noonan's skill at math, namely statistics, combined with her focus on inequality between the sexes made her particularly suited for the study.

"Some claim that the migration hurts the women, because

their jobs aren't as good as their husbands," Noonan said.

But the two women found that regardless of the woman's occupation, she will lose approximately \$700 to \$800 in pay during a move.

This is the opposite for men, who will make about \$3,000 more than if they had stayed put.

Noonan and Shauman contend that this back-burner response that women take toward their careers is based on long-standing gender roles — men are meant to bring in the income, and women are classified as the homemakers.

Even though the majority of UI undergraduates are women at present, and many of these women will focus more on their careers than women did in the past, Noonan said, there is something about relocating a family that brings out this old-fashioned mentality in women.

"I don't really know what goes into the decision-making process when it comes to moving,"

Mary Noonan
Road to the UI
1970 — Born in Framingham, Mass.
1992 — Graduated from Boston College with a bachelor's in mathematics
2001 — Received a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Michigan
2001 — Started working at the UI

Source: Noonan

Noonan said. "But that would be a great second step."

Noonan and Shauman used survey data to get a broad sense of what was happening in this study, but Noonan said it didn't give them much depth.

Breaking the data down by why a family moves is next up, Noonan said. Bringing in the psychological element to the field of research is exciting, she added.

"When families are moving, and both people won't be satisfied, why are they following their husband," Noonan asked. "I would like to understand what goes on there."

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METRO

Thomas named interim UI associate provost

Effective immediately, Downing Thomas will serve as the interim associate provost and dean of International Programs at the UI.

Thomas will take over the position previously filled by William Reisinger, who returned to the political-science faculty in early July.

Thomas joined the faculty of the UI French/Italian department in 1991, chairing the department numerous through 2007. He was appointed associate dean of International Programs in March 2007 and he has also served as the director of the UI Center for Human Rights since.

His educational background includes a doctorate and a Master of Arts in French literature from New York University and a Bachelor of Arts with a major in French and minor in music from Washington University in St. Louis.

In 2005, the French government named Thomas a Knight in its Order of Academic Palms for his promotion of the French language and Francophone

culture through his teaching, research, and writing.

Serving as the associate provost, Thomas will work with the provost, as well as other members of the central administration, deans, faculty, and staff to enhance international activities at the UI. Thomas will also serve as the dean of International Programs, and oversee the UI Office of Study Abroad, the UI Office of International Students and Scholars, and the interdisciplinary centers, programs, and study groups organized within International Programs.

— by Peter Gustin

Man charged with robbery

Coralville police arrested a man Wednesday and charged him in connection with a reported armed robbery at a local convenience store.

Ramon Rodriguez, 26, of Coralville was charged Wednesday with first-degree robbery.

He reportedly entered Delimart, 590 First Ave., and attempted to buy a case of beer. He then exited the store without making a purchase, police said.

Rodriguez allegedly returned a short time later with a handgun in his

possession and ordered a store employee to give him the beer and the money from the register, police said.

According to police documents, a witness identified the defendant as the subject who committed the act.

As of Thursday, Rodriguez was being held at the Johnson County jail on a \$10,000 cash-only bond.

First-degree robbery is a Class B felony, punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

— by Carla Kepple

Loebsack announces grants for UI

Congressman Dave Loebsack announced Thursday that the UI will receive more than \$4 million in research grants from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The grants will facilitate research for the occupational and health education, lung disease, and mental health, according to a Thursday statement from Loebsack's press office.

"The University of Iowa is a leading research university that consistently produces world-class research that aids in the development of new medical treatments,"

Loebsack said in the statement.

Gabby Adler, Loebsack's press secretary, said he has always been very supportive of the UI and its research efforts.

The grants will aid various UI medical facilities and include a distribution of funds that will allocate \$2,277,396 for Lung Disease, \$671,390 in two separate grants for Heart and Vascular Diseases, \$375,000 for Allergy, Immunology and Transplantation, \$333,890 for Cancer Cause and Prevention, \$315,894 for Eating Habits, and \$66,000 in Arthritis, Musculoskeletal, and Skin Disease, according to the statement.

"I am pleased to announce grant funding that will build on the University of Iowa's tradition of excellence," Loebsack said in the statement.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, also played a vital role in ensuring the money for the grants would be available for the UI.

"By investing in medical research, we are providing our scientific experts with the resources they need to discover the next generation of treatments and cures," Harkin said in a statement Thursday.

— by Anna Lothson

POLICE BLOTTER

Max Dittmer, 20, 2687 Becky Thatcher Road, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespassing and public intoxication.
Erich Dyers, 26, Bettendorf, was

charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Caitlin Leehey, 19, 411 Highway 1 W., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and unlawful use of

another's driver's license/ID.
Matthew Seago, 22, address unknown, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Rebecca Roesenbaum, 57, 1035 Howell St., was charged June 13 with domestic assault with serious/aggravated injury.

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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September 2008 through May 2009.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 10, 2008 at noon. Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Bridge to stay closed



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

The boat of Lambourne diving company slides underneath the Park Road bridge on Thursday. Although Dubuque Street is now open, the bridge remains closed; it was inspected on Thursday.

DIVER

CONTINUED FROM 1

VJ engineers will assess above-water damages today before deciding the bridge's future.

"I think generally when a bridge is beaten up by a flood — which most have been — their condition has worsened a bit," McDermott said. "As far how much, I can't really say at this point."

The Park Road Bridge received a 78 out of 100 sufficiency rating this fall from Calhoun-Burns and Associates Inc., based in West Des Moines.

"The ratings are not an imminent issue," company President Michael Vander Wert told *The Daily Iowan* in a fall 2007 interview, when ratings were decided. "They are more of a way to prioritize which bridges most

need maintenance."

Those checking on the bridge structure post-flood also showed little concern about a decreased rating, and city engineers do not predict much of a change.

"The structure itself is only a portion of the rating," Knoche said. "I don't believe a huge drop in ratings will result. As long as piers are OK, the bridge is still safe."

Before the waters reached their peak, consulting engineers from VJ drilled 1-inch holes in the surface of city bridges to keep the bridge buoyant. This, McDermott said, aided in keeping the bridges' structure from severe damage.

"The force from the river rising would have been enough to pick bridge up and shift it on the piers," he said. "The general consensus is that this process saved the bridge to some extent."

Bridges on Burlington and Benton Streets will also be looked at by a diver in the near future. These bridges, Knoche said, are up for Federal Highway Administration review, and they will be examined for standard wear and tear as well as damages resulting from the high water levels.

The Burlington Street bridge received a 51 out of 100 sufficiency rating, and the Benton Street bridge got a rating of 89 in 2007.

VJ engineers and city crews will continue their inspections until all structures are deemed to be safe — or not.

Cost estimates for bridge repairs may be ready as early as this afternoon, Knoche said, though it's possible it could take until the end of next week.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Carla Keppler** at: carla-keppler@uiowa.edu

Ex-Hawk hires Parrish

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1

basketball star Pierre Pierce, who served nearly one year in jail for assaulting his ex-girlfriend. Parrish fought for Pierce to receive permission to leave the state and pursue professional basketball career.

In April, Pierce was sentenced to 30 days in jail for violating his parole while playing in an NBA developmental league in Las Vegas.

In 2007, Parrish also agreed to represent former Hawkeye assistant men's track and field coach Patrick McGhee.

McGhee, who used to live with Pierce in North Liberty, is suing current men's track coach Larry Wiczorek, alleging Wiczorek discriminated against black athletes. The suit is pending.

Parrish could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

In other business concerning the case, online court records showed Thursday that the UI resisted a motion made Wednesday by the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*. The newspaper requested all subpoenas and

documents related to the case.

Assistant Johnson County prosecutor Anne Lahey asked a 6th District judge on Tuesday to seal the subpoenas.

The arraignments for Satterfield and Everson are set for July 17. The two will be formally presented with their charges, and they may give a plea.

Arrest warrants for the two were served in May. They turned themselves in shortly after. Everson was charged with second-degree sexual abuse, and Satterfield was charged with second- and third-degree sexual abuse.

Search warrants in the case, which were released last month, allege that the two had access to an empty room in Hillcrest, where a UI student reported she was raped by Satterfield. Police reported in the warrants that the woman was heavily intoxicated that night, remembering only portions of the event.

The warrants also revealed the alleged involvement of former Hawkeye football player Jevon Pugh, who, the woman said, also inappropriately

Alfredo Parrish

Office location: Des Moines
Former ex-UI clients: Pierre Pierce, Patrick McGhee
Current ex-UI client: Abe Satterfield
Law degree: UI College of Law, 1970



touched her before leaving the room.

Iowa football player Michael Daniels allegedly said in an interview with police that Everson said that night he planned on having sex with the woman as well. He said that the next day, Everson told him and Pugh that he had sex with the woman while she was incapacitated, police documents indicate.

If convicted, Everson could face 25 years in prison. Satterfield is facing 35 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 if convicted of both charges.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Olivia Moran** at: olivia-moran@uiowa.edu

Council looks at buyouts

BUYOUT

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Whatever we come up with, I hope it will be uniform throughout," he said, noting that doing so would help avoid controversies regarding how individual property owners are treated differently.

He also recommended that Iowa City convert any bought-out areas into wildlife areas instead of parks to minimize maintenance costs.

The city's application for participation in FEMA's hazard-mitigation buyout program is part of a long process, Davidson said. The deadline for the City Council to submit a notice of intent to participate is Sept. 12.

Over the course of the following months, the city will then be able to submit a formal application, which FEMA will take several more months to consider, he said.

The Idyllwild condominiums' Board of Directors has expressed interest in participating in an eventual buyout scheme. The condominiums

Iowa City is one step closer to obtaining buyouts for properties that were damaged from floodwaters.

association's members have voted overwhelmingly to negotiate with the city as a group, they announced to the council in a petition containing many of their signatures.

The City Council also addressed other flood recovery measures.

In order to facilitate economic activity downtown, the council voted to extend the hours during which businesses can

conduct sidewalk sales on Fridays.

Councilors decided to waive all of the city's utility fees for the months of June and July for all properties hit by floodwaters. Officials said that the lost revenue from these waivers will not have a significant effect on the city's available funds.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Christopher Patton** at: chris-patton@uiowa.edu

Adler/Becker contracts up

CONTRACTS

CONTINUED FROM 1

The university will select form several construction companies that have completed major campus projects in the past.

Tracy Overton, the director of business development for Iowa City-based Knutson Construction, said his company submitted bids for work and will know today if the bid was accepted.

"We've spoken with the university, and it has a process it is

going through," Overton said. "[The UI] has decided that it is going to have several contractors come in."

Pat Geary, chief operating officer for Story Construction, based in Ames, said his company's bid for Adler and Becker was just submitted.

In addition to Adler and Becker, contractors have reported bidding on repairs to the Madison Street Services Building.

Brandon Schoborg, surveying engineer for Waterloo's Cardi-

nal Construction, said his company submitted a bid package for the project but lost to another firm. Cardinal plans to prepare bids for other campus projects, Schoborg said.

Damages to the Madison facility could add up to \$1 million, according to the estimate. The facility was expected to reopen this week.

Facilities Management officials did not return requests for comment.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mike McDonald** at: michael-d-mcdonald@uiowa.edu

STATE

Circus stabbing leads to death in Davenport

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Police have arrested a Florida woman who apparently followed her ex-husband across the country and then stabbed him repeatedly inside a Davenport mall where he was working for a traveling circus set up in the parking lot.

Debi Joy Droguett Olson, 53, of Sarasota, Fla., was charged Thursday with first-degree murder and willful injury in the death of 52-year-old

Mauricio Droguett, said Capt. David Struckman.

Mauricio Droguett's body was being transported to Iowa City, where an autopsy was expected to be performed.

"It's a classic case of rage, of hate for someone — it's very personal," he said. "She definitely stalked this man."

Olson confessed to investigators after the attack, and Struckman said she was "very cooperative, really."

He said Mauricio Droguett was walking inside the NorthPark Mall about 7:30 a.m. Thursday when he was

stabbed more than 10 times on the front and back sides of his body. One of his circus co-workers reportedly subdued Olson until police arrived.

That man suffered minor injuries, Struckman said.

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Rabbit Hole
July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 (2 pm), 15, 16, 20 at 8 pm
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Info shift

Those working in the newspaper business are well aware that major changes are afoot. Advertising revenue is collapsing, newsrooms are hemorrhaging staff members, and the quality of the journalism being done at most publications is sinking to a depressingly low common denominator. These developments are causing many reporters to despair and resign themselves to slowly sinking into the sea as the battered and broken organizations they work for take on water like the Titanic.

Not me. I see plenty of reasons to be optimistic.

The seismic shifts going on in today's media industry are not unprecedented. They're just bigger and coming faster than the changes most people are accustomed to. The media aren't the only aspect of society being affected by the increasing pace of change in today's world, but they do happen to be an area that is undergoing a fundamental reorganization.

There is an underlying phenomenon that has driven much of human history: the evolution of communications technology. When most people think of communications technology, they probably focus on such devices as radios, televisions, and computers, but I'm referring to something much more basic. Any news of transmitting information from one person to another is a communications technology.

Language is one of the things that sets humanity's furthest apart from most of our fellow species. It allows us to coordinate our activities and accomplish things as groups that we could never do on our own. The development of reading and writing brought about a major paradigm shift, allowing knowledge to be stored and transmitted more accurately over longer periods of time and greater distances. However, for most of human history, relatively few people knew how to read, and an entire profession of scribes dedicated their lives to writing.

The invention of the printing press signified just as significant a paradigm shift as the original development of the written word. The decades following the printing press' spread throughout Europe saw publication costs plummet. Rather than having to rely on teams of scribes to painstakingly reproduce books, pamphlets, and other materials, anyone with a press could crank out thousands of copies with comparatively little effort.

Although those who made their livings as scribes were, no doubt, upset about their profession's death, the economic effects of that development paled in comparison to the impact the printing press had on society as a whole. The tired old European monarchies and aristocracies could only survive in a world where they controlled the flow of information. The popularization of printing destroyed that world.

Thinkers and revolutionaries who never would have been able to afford scribes to mass-produce their works printed numerous copies, and their ideas spread like wildfire. The new availability of information made new forms of politics and economics possible. And the development of modern democracy and capitalism radically reshaped human society in ways people who lived in less-connected eras could have never imagined.

Over time, printers refined their art, gradually making publication more efficient. However, the very nature of the paper medium necessitates certain limitations. Printing many copies takes more resources than printing just a few copies, and shipping costs go up as the distances involved increase. One also has to worry about storage costs, running out of copies, and printing more copies than one can sell.

The Internet represents a communications technology advancement of the same order of magnitude as the development of writing and printing. Using networks connecting computers all over the world together, it is now possible to disseminate information to unlimited numbers of people at an extremely low cost. Though it's true that dealing with this new deluge of data presents its share of problems, we are only just beginning to grasp its full potential. One need only look as far as booming online businesses and fundraising drives for the 2008 elections to realize that the full economic and political effects of this revolution are just starting to become clear.

Of course it can be difficult to appreciate the promises of a new paradigm when one is struggling to make a living in an awkward transitional period. However, we need to remember that those who suffered from the advent of the printing press must have felt about the same way. Adapting to change is challenging, but it's worth it when the change is for the better. ■



CHRISTOPHER PATTON

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Editorial

Credit-comment period is a credit-worthy concept

For countless Americans, especially students, the road to debt is paved in plastic. In what is essentially a market for time, credit-card loans are some of the most accessible commodities available; they're often the most dangerous, as well. But thanks to new regulations enforced by the Federal Reserve, there is a new sense of optimism in the minds (and wallets) of consumers. Following the Fed's request for public comment, a barrage of suggestions poured in — an offering that will undoubtedly prove useful in the implementation of credit-card reform.

In a culture in which credit-card nightmares are commonplace, most have come to terms with the nefarious nature of modern credit-card lending practices. After all, credit is now one of the most convenient methods of payment, provided the industry's various traps can be avoided. Unfortunately, the cunning and somewhat underhanded practices of lenders have made these traps far more difficult to evade. Fortunately, there now appears to be some light on the horizon. The Federal Reserve has implemented some major credit-card reforms. In addition, the Fed has begun a public comment period, during which it will read each and every suggestion on the topic of credit-card reform. As such, this recent step merits praise not only for its potential to eliminate unfair lending practices but also for its pursuit of public commentary. To be sure, it is the government that must determine the regulations that give shape to these lending policies, but this need not require that it does so independently.

Undoubtedly, consumers will have no shortage of complaints worthy of regulatory consideration. The recent changes made by the Fed seek to prevent some of the most blatantly corrupt practices. But no one doubts

the ingenuity of credit-card companies when it comes to disguising predatory practices. Among the most common complaints is the consistently shortening period for repayment. The new regulations will eliminate any payment from being considered "late" unless the corresponding bill was issued at least 21 days in advance. However, perhaps the most insidious practice is that of regulating the order in which debts may be paid back: Forcing consumers to completely pay off their high-interest debts before they can begin paying off their high-interest ones. Much to their chagrin, borrowers are thereby left with far greater interest charges than would otherwise result. According to the Fed, this practice will essentially be reversed — payments on numerous debts will be allocated so as to minimize interest charges. And, though these changes are significant of their own accord, credit-card companies have proven extremely clever in their ability to impose harm on borrowers. So, in and among the gaping holes that have traditionally existed in credit-card lending regulation, the comments of consumers are left to illuminate any cracks that yet remain — a government request that borrowers are more than happy to oblige.

In the end, regulators would do well to remember that borrowing and lending helps form the foundation of any free-market economy. For that reason, it is imperative that said process is made fair on both ends in order to encourage further dealings in the future. Furthermore, consumers take advantage of this rare opportunity to influence government regulation of what is clearly a pivotal issue. Because, if the Federal Reserve should fail in its efforts, it is unlikely that credit-card companies will be equally accommodating.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to diopleters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

SELMAN



"FOR A COUPLE OF GUYS TRYING TO DIFFERENTIATE THEMSELVES FROM BUSH, THEY SEEM TO BE ADOPTING AN AWFUL LOT OF HIS BAD IDEAS."

Guest Opinion

Survival of the sudsiest

Perhaps, like many sensible citizens, you read *Investor's Business Daily* for its sturdy common sense in defending free markets and other rational arrangements. If so, you, may have been startled recently by an astonishing statement on that newspaper's front page. It was in a report on the intention of the world's second-largest brewer, Belgium's InBev, to buy control of the third-largest, Anheuser-Busch, for \$46.3 billion. The story asserted: "The [alcoholic beverage] industry's continued growth, however slight, has been a surprise to those who figured that when the economy turned south, consumers would cut back on nonessential items like beer."

"Non what?" Do not try to peddle that proposition in the bleachers or at the beaches in July. It is closer to the truth to say: No beer, no civilization.

The development of civilization depended on urbanization, which depended on beer. To understand why, consult Steven Johnson's marvelous 2006 book, *The Ghost Map: The Story of London's Most Terrifying Epidemic — and How It Changed Science, Cities, and the Modern World*. It is a great scientific detective story about how a horrific cholera outbreak was traced to a particular neighborhood pump for drinking water. And Johnson begins a mind-opening excursion into a related topic this way:

"The search for unpolluted drinking water is as old as civilization itself. As soon as there were mass human settlements, waterborne diseases like dysentery became a crucial population bottleneck. For much of human history, the solution to this chronic public-health issue was not purifying the water supply. The solution was to drink alcohol."

Often the most pure fluid available was alcohol — in beer and, later, wine — which has antibacterial properties. Sure, alcohol has its hazards, but as Johnson breezily observes, "Dying of cirrhosis of the liver in your 40s was better than dying of dysentery in your 20s." Besides, alcohol, although it is a poison, and an addictive one, became, especially in beer, a driver of a species-strengthening selection process.

Johnson notes that historians interested in genetics believe that the roughly simultaneous emergence of urban living and the manufacturing of alcohol set the stage for a survival-of-the-fittest sorting-out among the people who abandoned the hunter-gatherer lifestyle and, literally and figuratively speaking, went to town.

To avoid dangerous water, people had to drink large quantities of, say, beer. But to digest that beer, individuals needed a genetic advantage that not everyone had — what Johnson describes as the body's ability to respond to the intake of alcohol by increasing the production of particular enzymes called alcohol dehydrogenases. This ability is controlled by certain genes on chromosome four in human DNA, genes not evenly distributed to everyone. Those who lacked this trait could not, as the saying goes, "hold their liquor." So, many died early and childless, either of alcohol's toxicity or from water-borne diseases.

The gene pools of human settlements became progressively dominated by the survivors — by those genetically disposed to, well, drink beer. "Most of the world's population today," Johnson writes, "is made up of descendants of those early beer drinkers, and we have largely inherited their genetic tolerance for alcohol."

Johnson suggests, not unreasonably, that this explains why certain of the world's population groups, such as American Indians and Australian Aborigines, have had disproportionately high levels of alcoholism: These groups never endured the cruel culling of the genetically unfortunate that town dwellers endured. If so, the high alcoholism rates among American Indians are not, or at least not entirely, ascribable to the humiliations and deprivations of the reservation system. Rather, the explanation is that not enough of their ancestors lived in towns.

But that is a potential stew of ethnic sensitivities that we need not stir in this correction of *Investor's Business Daily*. Suffice it to say that the good news is really good: Beer is a health food. And you do not need to buy it from those wan, unhealthy-looking people who, peering disapprovingly at you through rimless Tretz-style spectacles, seem to run all the health-food stores.

So let there be no more loose talk — especially not now, with summer arriving — about beer not being essential. Benjamin Franklin was, as usual, on to something when he said, "Beer is living proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy." Or, less judgmentally, and for secular people who favor a wall of separation between church and tavern, beer is evidence that nature wants us to be.

George Will is a columnist for the *Washington Post*. This column appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.



Haven't seen enough music-festival action yet?
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Arts & Culture

Diving into madness

Iowa Summer Rep's second production, *Rabbit Hole*, confronts the cold aftermath of death.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

At one point in the second half of the Iowa Summer Rep production *Rabbit Hole*, Kristy Hartsgrove's character, Becca, curses a Fruit Roll-Up. Lacking context, the exclamation is hilarious. Within the edgy David Lindsay-Abaire play, however, Becca's words embody an existential dive into madness. Framing the theme of mourning in an alcohol-sterilized world of a cold, museum-like household, *Rabbit Hole* captures the tight-rope walk toward sanity with an impeccably intricate set and well-cast, stripped-down actors.

The production, which opened earlier this month, follows the recovery of married couple Becca and Howie (played by Anthony Nelson) as they attempt to live a normal life after losing their only child, Danny, to a car accident. Just as the boy's room looms over the set, his memory clouds the subtext of every discussion between the heavily strained pair.

As they struggle to live the American dream in a religiously cleaned house by working "normal" jobs and hosting family birthdays, the stainless steel refrigerator and walls lay barren of a child's paintings and photographs. Becca's pregnant and immature, yet optimistic sister Izzy (Rebekah Stein) and mother, Nat (Rachael Lindhart) offer as much reminder of loss as comfort to the increasingly alienated Becca. Never leaving the house setting, the play captures their lives through natural dialogue and occasional clues.

Using music solely as a transitional tool, *Rabbit Hole*

IOWA SUMMER REP 2008

Rabbit Hole

When: 8 p.m. today and Saturday, 2 p.m. July 13; also July 15, 16, 20
Where: West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
Admission: \$12-\$24, may be purchased at the door.

emphasizes silence as much as talk, with accusing fingers and heartfelt grievances expressed through lack of discussion. Emotions become purely visual, through Becca's weeping and Howie's bulging neck veins in a cringe-inducing confrontation between him and the boy's accidental-killer, 17-year-old Jason (played by 23-year-old Rollin Perry).

Throughout the discourse of the play, themes of death, closure, and forgetting radiate from scenery, speech, and non-verbals. The problem of honoring the dead versus moving on appears, with each character struggling for closure. Sanity and composure appear also, as Howie wanders in and out of commitment to his relationships, while Becca internalizes the scientific possibility of alternative universes, where "everything is the same except for a few tiny changes."

In terms of acting, each character was spot-on. Hartsgrove's Becca radiates the strain through a face of worried lines, while Lindhart's aged wisdom flows from her accented dialect and motherly gait. Directed by Mary Beth Easley, the lighting accents the character action well, as various aspects of Danny's death and the newly reworked familial relationships become



Adina Hemley/The Daily Iowan
Sketches for the characters' costumes in Iowa Summer Rep's *Rabbit Hole* are displayed in West High School's costume workshop on June 23. The sketches were drawn by Jae Hee Kim, a UI graduate student.

unveiled. With costume design by Jenny Nutting Kelchen, Hawaiian leis, formal slacks, and hippie muumuus each characterize the roles, strengths, and downfalls of the five-person set. Her biggest accomplishment: age transformation (as the age differential between reality and stage was unnoticeable.)

Sobering, thought-provoking, and startlingly real (as all eventually deal with death), *Rabbit Hole* provides more than casual entertainment and zingers. Instead, it probes the deep and inevitable loss

each member of the audience has or will face.

E-mail *DI* reporter Cole Cheney at: cole-cheney@uiowa.edu

Flyentology made easy

By Brian Dau
THE DAILY IOWAN

"A nonstop party." This is the phrase Mikko Wolf uses to describe the show he puts on with fellow DJ Alex Wyrick. Together, they are the School of Flyentology, and they'll spin their mix of electronic and hip-hop Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn.

"They throw a really amazing party that's a middle ground between both underground and popular music," said Andre Perry, a blogger for Mission Freak! and friend of the pair.

Wolf, 22, and Wyrick, 23, started out playing dance music off their iPods at the Yacht Club but soon replaced their MP3 players with a mixer and DJ software. Now, the two host a dance party at the Yacht Club every Tuesday night, as well as a weekly radio show at KRUI. Their moniker is lifted from a photo album Wolf created after he and Wyrick took a trip to his parent's farm in western Iowa.

"It's packed down there every Tuesday," said Yacht Club owner Scott Kading, "Everybody is dancing and having a good time."

The two play a blend of everything from '80s dance music to underground hip-hop to radio-friendly hits. However, the music they play "changes a lot" depending on what they are currently into, Wolf said. At present, their genres of choice are electro and something

LIVE MUSIC
School of Flyentology
When: 9 p.m. Saturday
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Admission: \$5

called "bloghouse," a type of music so underground it at first sounds possible Wolf made it up on the spot (it is, apparently, real).

But the School's strength lies in its ability to bring all these different types of music together into a cohesive, danceable set.

"The thing I like about [the two] is their ability to stay on top of the best electronic music and mix it with the best hip-hop," Perry said. "It's not just throwing a party, but it's artistry. It's the fire that DJs in places such as New York are bringing."

That "fire" represents a commitment to both fans and musicians alike, a passion for discovering new artists and music and presenting it to an audience in an exciting, memorable way.

"We just send our music out to anyone within earshot," Wolf said. "We'll change it according to what it will take to get everybody to dance."

E-mail *DI* reporter Brian Dau at: brian-dau@uiowa.edu

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Duke, Wi lead after 1st round

DUKE

CONTINUED FROM 10

He easily tamed a par-3 that is appropriately nicknamed Timber Ridge. His tee shot gracefully landed six feet from the cup to set him up for one of many birdies.

His modest approach of looking at the game is keeping him grounded while moving into the following round.

"I've played 14 years, so you have to take the good with the bad," Duke said. "Even if it's a good round or a bad round - you can't look ahead."

The 39-year-old's green-to-green mindset allows him to keep his mind off of high expectations. Yet it was hard for him not to notice his achievements.

"I just play the game ... but the next thing you know, I've got eight birdies and a bogey," he said.

For Wi, his time to shine came on back-to-back holes. He carded an eagle on 17 and then followed it up with a birdie on a daunting 18 to card a 31 on the back nine.

Axley, another contender who holed four birdies on the front and back, knows that Day One does not define the tournament.

"You can't win the tournament on the first day," he said. "But you can put yourself in a good position for the rest of the week - so you don't feel like you kind of get yourself behind the eight ball."

For those who felt like the 7 a.m. tee time was brutal, just ask Perry how hard it was for him to get out of bed.

"We had a fire alarm at 3:30 this morning at my hotel," he



Spectators keep their eyes to the sky after Zach Johnson takes his second shot on the ninth hole. The Cedar Rapids native finished round one of the John Deere Classic with a 69, five shots behind leaders Ken Duke and Charlie Wi.

said. "I didn't do much sleeping after that.

"I was kind of dragging around on the range, and everybody just looked at me and said 'Did you stay here all night or what?'"

His lack of sleep did not show in his first day of play. Noting that he is motivated by his son, a Western Kentucky golfer, Perry started out firing despite his lack of sleep.

"It was so nice to start out birdie, birdie, birdie right out of the gate," he said. "It was a good wake-up call. I was tired this morning."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Krisanne Ryther** at: krisanne-ryther@uiowa.edu



Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson and Aaron Baddeley prepare to putt on the ninth hole at the John Deere Classic on Thursday.

Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

Johnson survives rough start

JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM 10

Cooling down from 93 degrees to the lower 80s, Johnson's play elevated as the temperature went down. At a point where his large following was beginning to think that Johnson's middle name was "par," he finally sank a birdie on 12.

But it didn't come easy.

A nagging bug decided to take flight into Johnson's face before the putt - which made spectators hearts leap. Johnson then sunk the putt and followed with a resounding fist-pump as fans celebrated.

Johnson went on to make par at the next two holes to stay at one-under and then rivaled his performance on 12 with yet another birdie, coming on the par-4 15 hole and setting up and up-and-down finish.

Something Johnson can be thankful about was his consistency on the fairways. He drove all but one of his tee shots onto the short grass, while one of his playing partners found himself in troubling situations quite frequently.

David Duval, who ended up matching Johnson's score of two-under, was often times scrambling to find a good lie. Yet, somehow he always pulled something out of his sleeve.

On 16, he sliced his tee shot

just to see it land behind an advertisement board. But as he had done numerous times before, Duval miraculously laid the ball up and through the trees over 50 yards to land safely on the green.

With Iowa Gov. Chet Culver watching from the grandstands, Johnson three-putted 16 to drop to a measly one under par. At that moment, it seemed as if all was lost.

But then he regained his swagger on 18 and placed his second shot just nine feet from the pin.

Just before he tapped in the putt to capture a two-under finish, Johnson waved to his family and friends while grinning ear to ear.

"I'm going to go out there and have fun, and if I can do that, usually good things happen," Johnson said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Krisanne Ryther** at: krisanne-ryther@uiowa.edu

Hamlin sparks team to win

HAMLIN

CONTINUED FROM 10

"I thought that was our best game of the year," Wiese/Premier coach Joe Wilcox said. "We played very well down low. JoAnn had a great game. El Sara Greer had a great game off the bench for us."

Greer was a force under the basket for the team in black. The Kirkwood Community College center scored seven points, grabbed eight rebounds, and blocked three shots.

From behind the arc, Wiese/Premier went 7-for-16, getting 3-pointers from four people, including 2-for-4 performances from incoming Iowa freshman Kelly Krei and Winona State guard Kelsey Homewood.

"We took good 3-point shots," Wilcox said. "The opportunities from 3 were created by how well we played down low."

Krei, an Iowa City native, filled the stat line with 13 points, six rebounds, and six

assists. Homewood finished with eight points, as did Tiffany Cowan of Cornell College.

Iowa guard Kachine Alexander had an active night for Imprinted/Goodfellow. The sophomore-to-be scored 12 points, grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds, and dished out four assists. Rachele Monroe of New Orleans University led Imprinted/Goodfellow with 14 points, and Central College's Ashley Gerst scored 13.

The two teams entered the contest with identical 1-3 records and tandem seats in the cellar of the league standings. The win inches Wiese/Premier closer to .500 and a 2-3 record.

"We played well as a team," Hamlin said. "I thought we held our composure throughout the game, and everyone played with intensity."

On the other side, the loss drops Imprinted/Goodfellow to 1-4 and into sole possession of last place in the league.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mike Brownlee** at: michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

Smith shows vet leadership

"We just came out a little cold - I think we got a little over-confident at halftime. But you know, once we got in the groove, our shots started falling."

- Kristi Smith, McCurrys/Cullen

SMITH

CONTINUED FROM 10

half, and we may have worked a little better together, but they're obviously a very tough team with Kristi Smith at the point guard."

Matched against Smith much of the night, Wahlin scored 13 in the second half to finish with a game-high 26 points, with four rebounds and an assist to boot.

"We just realized that we can't win it all at once," said Mays, who finished with 11 points and four rebounds. "Coach said that we can't score 14 points in two minutes, but that if we score four points every minute, we can cut the lead down slowly."

"That's what we did - we just realized we had to come together and take better shots and play good defense."

But missed free throws and a re-energized McCurrys/Cullen kept Hy-Vee/Pelling from coming all the way back.

It made just one free throw on seven attempts down the stretch, while the McCurrys/Cullen squad was clutch from the line, hitting six-of-six from the charity stripe en route to a 15-7 run of its own to secure the victory.

"We just came out a little cold - I think we got a little over-confident at halftime," Smith said. "But you know, once we got in the groove, our shots started falling."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lars Headington** at: william-headington@uiowa.edu

Cubs lose at home to Reds

By RICK GANO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) - David Ross and the Cincinnati Reds felt right at home with the wind blowing out of Wrigley Field on Thursday.

The Chicago Cubs' friendly confines was even nicer to a visiting team, for once.

Ross hit two of Cincinnati's seven homers, a long-ball barrage that included Ken Griffey Jr.'s 605th, and the Reds avoided a sweep with a 12-7 victory.

It was only Chicago's 11th home loss this season.

"It was a hot and humid day and I've seen that ball travel here on these kind of days big time. Anything that was up in

the air, you were always nervous," said Reds manager Dusty Baker, who skipped the Cubs for four years and knows all about wild games at the neighborhood park.

"That was big for the offense to break out like that and keep scoring. In this ballpark you're never comfortable. I don't care what the lead is, especially with the offense that they have over there."

Edwin Encarnacion, Brandon Phillips, Adam Dunn, and Joey Votto also homered with the wind blowing out at 12 mph on a muggy day. The Reds tied their season high for homers - they also had seven against the Cubs at their longball-friendly yard, Great American Ball Park, on May

7. Backup catcher Ross had one homer all season before hitting solo shots in the fifth off Jon Lieber and seventh off newly acquired Chad Gaudin.

"I had a chance to play today and made the most of it," Ross said. "I think everybody wants to hit when the wind is blowing out here."

Griffey hit a three-run drive off reliever Michael Wuertz as Cincinnati scored four times in the fourth to take an 8-3 lead. He also had a run-scoring double and finished with four RBIs.

"We were just trying to get base hits. Sometimes you get the ball in the air and it can go out," Griffey said. "The wind was blowing out."

Griffey's 12th homer of the season got him within four of tying Sammy Sosa for fifth on the career list with 609.

The Reds chased Ted Lilly (9-6) after 2 2-3 innings, his shortest outing of the season. The left-hander gave up six hits and four runs before he was removed by manager Lou Piniella.

"An ugly inning," Lilly said of the third. "I understand why Lou wanted to go in a different direction."

Mike Fontenot homered for Chicago, which dropped to 35-11 at home.

All-Star outfielder Kosuke Fukudome fouled a ball off his leg in the eighth and was replaced in the field in the ninth.

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Sports

Dance Marathon preps for Chicago's

A group from the Iowa Dance Marathon is spending the summer training for the Chicago Marathon in October.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI junior and Dance Marathon participant David Tjaden stretches before taking off on a nearly six-mile run on Wednesday evening. Tjaden, along with other Dance Marathon members, are gearing up for a run in the Chicago Marathon.

Cosby, who spearheaded the project, said his initial goal was to get five to 10 runners. Cosby, who will graduate in May, said he's happy that those numbers will be surpassed.

The Dance Marathon runners have 120 people registered for the race in Chicago, and the group is listed as one of the "High Performing Charities" on chicagomarathon.com.

"It's gone well," Cosby said. "We've brought in a lot of people who might not have been interested in Dance Marathon but wanted to run a marathon, so they joined."

Included among the 120 are current Iowa students, alumni, community members, and six students from other universities — Iowa State, Xavier, Bradley, and Illinois.

Simon Holoubek was one of those runners looking for a marathon this summer. The veteran of three marathons said he jumped at the chance to join when he heard about the Dance Marathon team going to Chicago.

"I'd never run for charity before, and I thought this would be a good idea for getting involved with Dance Marathon," the Iowa senior-to-be said.

The group that meets at the Old Capitol consists of around 25-30 runners, depending on the day. The rest are scattered across the Midwest and keep up with the running regimen

that the Old Capitol group follows.

Of the 120, 110 will be first-time marathon runners, including Rachel Bender.

Bender, who will be a senior in the fall, has been involved with Dance Marathon since her freshman year.

"This seemed like a good challenge and a good summer activity," she said. "Dance Marathon is a year-round thing, and this is one more way to be involved."

The team targeted recreational runners, along with people from campus and city running groups. Cosby has also been in touch with Running Wild, an Iowa City running shop, to get help teach the novices about the finer aspects of the sport, as well as find runners.

"It's great to pull in new people to Dance Marathon," Guckert said. "It's something fun, and it's great to get a group of people working together toward the same cause."

With 92 days left before the marathoners hit the Windy City, Guckert said the runners have a lot of hard work still ahead of them.

"Being challenged is the mentality for Dance Marathon. It's a challenge to dance for 24 hours and for us to run a marathon, but it's nothing like dealing with cancer," she said. "It's our way to give support to the families."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Mike Brownlee** at michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

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Iowa Hall to induct 6

By **Brendan Stiles**
 THE DAILY IOWAN

'Dr. Tom' Davis and Marv Cook headline the newest class to be enshrined in August in the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame.

On Aug. 30, the Iowa football team will kick off its 2008 season against Maine in Kinnick Stadium. But it won't be the only big event in Iowa City.

The National Iowa Varsity Club will induct six new members — five former student-athletes and one former head coach — into the Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame on the same date.

On Thursday, the Hall announced that its six new members will be swimmer Gary Morris (1957-59), cross-country and track athlete Kay Stormo (1978-82), field-hockey player Andrea Wieland (1987-88, 1990, and 1992), wrestler Lincoln McIlvry (1993-95, 1997), tight end Marv Cook (1985-88), and men's basketball coach Tom Davis (1987-99).

Morris was one of the more dominant swimmers of the 1950s. He was a seven-time All-American for the Hawkeyes in the 50- and 100-meter freestyles and the 200-meter individual medley, and he won three Big Ten championships during his collegiate career. In 1958, Morris was also the national champion in the 50-meter freestyle.

Stormo had a stellar track career for the Hawkeyes, as she still holds the school record in the indoor 800 meters, posting a time of

2:05.67. She was both a three-time All-American and a three-time Big Ten champion at Iowa and was the NCAA runner-up in the outdoor 800.

Wieland earned All-American, NCAA all-tournament, first team all-region, first team All-Big Ten, and all-academic Big Ten accolades on numerous occasions during her field-hockey career at Iowa. She also received the Big Ten Medal of Honor in 1992 and was a finalist for NCAA Woman of the Year. During her Hawkeye career, Iowa made four appearances in the NCAA Final Four. Wieland was also a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic field-hockey team that competed in Atlanta.

McIlvry had one of the more dominating wrestling careers of any Hawkeye, finishing with a 96-3 overall record (second in career winning percentage) and winning three national championships during his freshman, sophomore, and senior campaigns. In 1997, he was named the NCAA's Most Outstanding Wrestler, and he also was a four-time All-American. During his wrestling tenure, Iowa won

four Big Ten titles and three national championships.

Cook, now the head football coach at Iowa City Regina, was a first-team consensus All-American in 1988 as a tight end. He was first team All-Big Ten twice and is a member of Iowa's all-time team. Cook is perhaps best remembered for catching a game-winning touchdown against Ohio State in 1987 with six seconds remaining, and Iowa escaped Ohio Stadium with a victory.

Davis spent 13 years at the helm of the men's basketball team. During his first season at Iowa, the Hawkeyes won a school-record 30 games, was ranked No. 1 overall by the AP for the first time ever, and made it to the Elite Eight during the 1987 NCAA Tournament. Davis is the only coach to win both Big Ten Coach of the Year and AP National Coach of the Year in his first season. In 13 seasons, the Hawkeyes had 10 20-win seasons and went to the NCAA Tournament nine times.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Brendan Stiles** at brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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 Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 1
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Friday, July 11, 2008

Chicago Marathon: Dance Marathon preps for Chicago's, 8

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FOOTBALL

Ticket policy announced

Starting next week, single-game football tickets will be available for all Iowa football games except the Sept. 13 contest against Iowa State and Oct. 18 game with Wisconsin, both of which have sold out.

The Iowa Athletics Ticket Office has put out the following schedule for next week. Those who contribute to the National I-Club at the Kinnick Society and Champion Hawk levels are the only people who can purchase single-game tickets starting July 14, followed by those contributing at Silver Hawk and Golden Hawk levels starting July 15, and then all National I-Club contributors and current-year season ticket holders beginning July 16. July 17 is the first date single-game tickets will become available to the general public.

Single-game tickets will cost \$50 each for all five home games. Youth tickets at \$25 each for high-school aged kids and younger are also available for the first two contests against Maine (Aug. 30) and Florida International (Sept. 6).

Three options are available for purchasing single-game tickets: visiting the Iowa Athletics Ticket Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays, calling 1-800-IA-HAWKS, or obtaining them online at hawkeyesports.com.

— by Brendan Stiles

VOLLEYBALL

V-ball hires director of operations

Iowa volleyball coach Sharon Dingman announced on Thursday that Angie Mlinar has been hired as the Hawkeyes' director of volleyball operations.

Prior to her arrival on the Iowa campus, Mlinar had worked as a graduate assistant for two years at Alabama, and before that, she was a student worker for volleyball operations at Nebraska. During her time at Nebraska, the Cornhuskers won the 2006 national championship.

A native of St. Paul, Neb., Mlinar also has a background as a volleyball coach at the club level in both Nebraska and Alabama, as well as a private lessons instructor at the Nebraska Volleyball Academy in Lincoln.

"With Angie becoming a Hawkeye, our staff is now complete," Dingman said in a statement. "This is a very exciting hire for us because Angie has experience at the highest level and brings a championship mentality to our program. She has worked with two of the best coaches and programs in the country.

"Angie exudes enthusiasm, passion, and professionalism. She is a tremendous hiring for Hawkeye volleyball."

— by Brendan Stiles

TV TODAY

MLB
 • San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., CSN
 • Chicago White Sox at Texas, 7:05 p.m., CSN
CYCLING
 • Tour de France, Stage 7, 7:30 a.m., VERSUS

Duking it out

After one round of play, Ken Duke and Charlie Wi are tied atop the leaderboard at the 2008 John Deere Classic.



Ryan Formanek/The Daily Iowan

At the end of the first round of play Thursday, Ken Duke shares the lead at minus-7 with Charlie Wi at the John Deere Classic.

By Krisanne Ryther
 THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils? No. This is a different Duke. Ken Duke to be exact. While he may be tied for first with Charlie Wi, he displayed pure dominance in his first-round performance at the John Deere Classic.

A first-round 64 has given Duke co-possession of first place and a one shot lead over the rest of the field. That one shot separates him from the likes of top-10 U.S. Open finisher Eric Axley and Ryder Cup member Kenny Perry.

Duke's seven-under effort propelled himself into the spotlight with consistent play

John Deere Classic

To see more photos from first round action at this weekend's John Deere Classic, check out our slide show at dailyiowan.com.

and a smooth putting stroke. Though he may claim that he didn't drive the ball the way he had hoped, his performance on hole 7 begs to differ.

SEE DUKE, 7

2008 John Deere Classic — First Round

- T1 — Ken Duke -7
 Charlie Wi -7
- T3 — Eric Axley -6
 Kenny Perry -6
 Garrett Willis -6
 Will MacKenzie -6
- T46 — Zach Johnson -2

Up and down

Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson didn't have the best of days Thursday during the first round of the John Deere Classic.

By Krisanne Ryther
 THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — His tee time may have been at a comfortable 12:38 p.m.

However, Zach Johnson didn't finish his 18th hole at the first round of the John Deere Classic until 7:20 p.m.

A two-under 69 was the score that Johnson brought into the clubhouse after the long day. A tornado warning triggered a suspension in play that halted all golfers at TPC Deere Run for two hours, interrupting Johnson on the ninth green.

Carding an even par through all of his first 11 holes, the Cedar Rapids native was having trouble with his putter. He came up short on many of his putts and couldn't seem to find a rhythm in his stroke.

His putting problems may be due to his lack of play in the recent weeks.

"The state of my game is — it's rusty; I can't lie about that," he said. "I was cleared to play this past — a week ago today."

Johnson may have been cut short of finishing the front nine on schedule, but the weather break may have helped him on the back.

SEE JOHNSON, 7

Hamlin sparkles in win



Iowa junior-to-be JoAnn Hamlin leads the way for Wiese/Premier on Thursday.

By Mike Brownlee
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With her team holding a slight lead but struggling to score early in the second half, Iowa forward JoAnn Hamlin took things into her own hands on Thursday for Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Premier Investments.

The junior-to-be scored the first 10 of the half to give her team a cushion it would never relinquish as Wiese/Premier rolled to a 79-63 win over Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing in Game Time League action.

"We didn't want to give up our lead in the first four minutes of the second half," Hamlin said. "I had that good feeling, and my teammates kept giving me the ball."

Hamlin scored 16 points in the second half on the way to a game-high 28. The Douglass, Kan., native also grabbed nine rebounds.

Though the game had some back-and-forth moments in the second half, Wiese/Premier's

Player of the game
JoAnn Hamlin, Wiese/Premier:
 28 points, 9 rebounds

lead was never in jeopardy. The final five minutes of the frame saw it extend its lead and dominate the game in every facet.

The women in black achieved that outcome by dominating in the paint, as well as from behind the 3-point line.

The stats show Wiese/Premier only grabbed one more rebound than Imprinted Sportswear, 41-40, but Imprinted/Goodfellow closed what had been a wide gap late in the game after the outcome had been determined.

With the game still in reach, Imprinted/Goodfellow struggled to grab a rebound. It didn't snare an offensive rebound until the 3:57 mark of the first half, and its woes on the offensive end of the glass didn't improve much in the second half.

SEE HAMLIN, 7

Too much Kristi Smith

Kristi Smith's 22-point effort was enough to give McCurrys/Cullen a 73-58 victory on Thursday.

By Lars Headington
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Without its leading scorer — Hawkeye senior-to-be Wendy Ausdemore — playing last night, Coralville Hy-Vee/L.L. Pelling/Lucky Pawz might have just packed it in when trailing by 17 at the half to Iowa senior-to-be Kristi Smith and her McCurrys/Cullen Painting/Active Endeavors squad.

But two incoming Hawkeyes teamed up to show their resolve, mounting a second-half rally that gave the game a tenser atmosphere than the 73-58 final score would indicate.

After getting out to a 19-15 lead midway through the first half, Hy-Vee/Pelling couldn't find the basket for the next five minutes.

By the first buzzer, McCurrys/Cullen had taken the lead and built a 17-point advantage, 45-28, behind 15 points from Smith and seven from ex-Upper Iowa guard Amanda Faas.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kamille Wahlin passes downcourt at the North Liberty Recreation Center during Game Time action on Thursday. Wahlin's team, Hy-Vee/Pelling, lost to McCurrys/Cullen, 73-58.

Player of the game
Kristi Smith, McCurrys/Cullen:
 22 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist

Smith finished the game with a team-high 22 points to go with three boards and an assist.

But despite the deficit — which grew to 19 early in the second half — Hy-Vee/Pelling fought back.

Four minutes into the half, incoming Iowa freshman forward Tia Mays blocked a shot under the basket and passed the ball downcourt to teammate Courtney Stoermer for a breakaway lay-up, setting the pace for a 21-9 run over the next seven minutes to cut the deficit to seven with six minutes remaining.

"Basketball is kind of a game of runs, and sometimes you're on, and sometimes you're off," incoming Iowa freshman Kamille Wahlin said after the losing effort. "You just have to go with what you have."

"They were really on in the first half, but then they went a little off — we may of had a little better defense in the second

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