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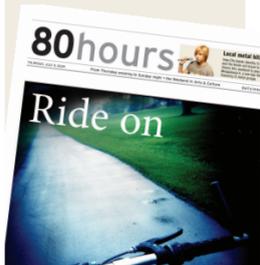
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Tease headline

Iowa City biking aficionados will hit the trails this weekend, preparing their legs and livers for RAGBRAI with cycling and suds on the Tour de Brew. **1B**



SPORTS

Tasting the Hawkeye lifestyle

Kids get to experience what it's like to be an Iowa wrestler during the team's annual camp, which began this week. **10A**

Clinging to hope

The father of Iowa wrestler Chad Beatty is preparing for surgery in Germany — which he hopes will result with his being able to walk again. **10A**

NEWS

Hospices OK

Read about the local hospice and how it is faring in the current economy. **2A**

Sales down, revenue up

Find out why students prefer alternative ways of buying textbooks. And why the University Bookstore isn't suffering. **2A**

OPINIONS

Pleasing post

The newly created sexual-misconduct-response coordinator will be vital to the community as we look at new ways of preventing and dealing with sexual violence. **4A**

WEB BONUS

- See footage of wrestlers taking part in the Brands-Gable Intensive Training Camp.
- See video of Arts reporter Eric Andersen's Tour de Bikes, as he checks out bike resources around Iowa City.
- Hear Awesome Color's track "Already Down."

ON THE RECORD

Insights and information from inside today's *The Daily Iowan*. "We don't really write set lists. We never play every night the same set, same side of the stage. We usually just play for about a half hour and go about as crazy as possible during that time. But crazy as possible with the music — not jumping off the stage or lighting shit on fire." Awesome Color vocalist/guitarist Derek Stanton said. **• Read more about Awesome Color. 3B**

CORRECTION

Because of police error, the *DI* incorrectly reported July 8 that James Grassi had been charged with domestic abuse. He was actually charged with simple assault. The *DI* regrets the error.

WEATHER

88 31C **70** 21C
Mostly sunny at first, windy, turning cloudy later, 50% chance of rain/T-storms in the evening.

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Couples still say, 'I do'

Something old, something new — and lots of things borrowed.

By **MICHELLE BORYCA**
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Simple cupcakes will replace an extravagant layered wedding cake at the July 30 wedding of UI junior Allison Faris and her fiancé, Hawkeye wrestler Luke Lofthouse.

The struggling economy has not stopped couples from saying "I do," but it has caused them to think twice before splurging on pricey invitations, designer dresses, and plush wedding halls.

For example, Kristine Taylor, a jewelry specialist at Zales Jewelers, Coral Ridge Mall, said she has noticed fewer people purchasing fine jewelry such as engagement rings and wedding bands. The store no longer carries as many large stones because people simply aren't buying them, she said. Customers are also trying to bargain more.

"We do like to be a little bit flexible," Taylor said. Zales salespeople are allowed to take a certain percentage off many of their stones, she said, and they've increasingly been doing so.

SEE WEDDING, 3A

Who's getting hitched

- Every year an average of 2.4 million weddings are performed in the U.S.
- The wedding industry is a \$50 billion a year industry
- Average age for a bride is 25 years old, average groom's age is 27.5
- \$22,000 is the average cost of a traditional American wedding
- 35 percent of weddings occur in the summer

Source: www.aweddingministers.com



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Luke Lofthouse and Allison Faris stand near their apartment on Iowa Avenue on Wednesday. For their wedding on July 30, the two will save money by holding a simple, traditional ceremony and use a family friend's free photography service.

City eyes grant

By **ABE TEKIPPE**
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Iowa City police Capt. Rick Wyss had a specific goal before leaving the office on Wednesday. He wanted to submit his department's application for the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant.

With the Iowa City police facing significant budget cuts, grants such as the justice-assistance funds are becoming more important than ever before.

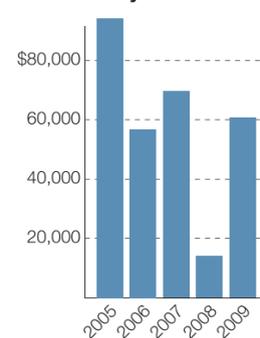
Each year, the department goes through several "time-consuming"

SEE GRANT, 3A

Funding police

Iowa City police and the Sheriff's Office have received fluctuating funds from the Justice Assistance Grant.

Grant money received



Source: Iowa City Police Department

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29 OK'd for discount loans

With some candidates excluded by loan requirements, all those who originally applied for discounted homes will be given their chance to own one.

By **CHRIS CLARK**
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Applicants trying to receive a discounted home in Iowa City are one step closer to moving in.

As of the 4 p.m. deadline Wednesday, only 29 of the first 40 people selected actually turned in their housing preferences and were approved for loans, said Tracey Achenbach, the executive director of the Johnson County Housing Trust Fund.



O'Donnell
councilor

With the number of people who dropped out, Achenbach said all 51 applicants in last month's drawing ended up having the opportunity to purchase homes. In June, Iowa City City Councilor Mike O'Donnell selected names from a bingo cage to determine the order in which 40 of 51 potential homeowners would be able to choose which house they wanted from six builders' designs.

Achenbach said there are

Contractors and builders

These six companies are offering a combined 14 different housing options:

- Arlington Development
- B&H Builders
- Capital Builders
- Peninsula Development
- Southgate Development
- Town & Country Manor Development Co.

exactly 40 people left in the program, and those who weren't originally selected have extended deadlines to receive approval for a loan.

Brenda Greenway was the 33rd person chosen on the list, but she said she could not get a sufficient loan to pay for the house and was forced to drop out.

Greenway, who has lived in Iowa City since 1991, said she applied with the hope builders might lower their prices.

"I'm going to keep an eye open for new developments in the surrounding areas to see if they build condos or something I can afford," she said.

SEE HOUSING, 3A

Marching to the beat of a different major

The interdepartmental studies program's enrollment attracts more than 800 students.

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Students in the interdepartmental studies program can major in arts management, Romany studies, and even human rights.

And with the inclusion of three pre-approved interdepartmental-studies tracks, the program has rapidly grown from 17 students in 2006 to 834 last semester.

UI junior Megan Slach is one of them.

She likes the program because she has "no idea" what she wants to do after graduation, she said.

"With this major, it lets me have more options and stuff I can do," he said.

She studies the recreation-management track, a mix of business and recreation studies.

"It is a good major to get into if you don't really know what to do, and it is really easy to get a good job," Slach said.

Business studies and health science are the other pre-approved tracks,



RACHEL JESSEN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Interdepartmental studies coordinator David Gould sits in his new office at Schaeffer Hall on Wednesday. As a part of the program, students are free to create their own majors.

which didn't exist prior to 2007.

Before then, interdepartmental studies had fewer than 20 students, each following an individual plan.

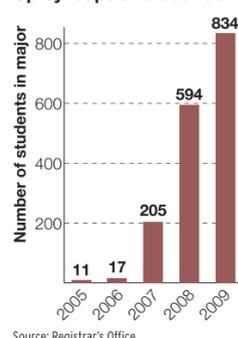
Students can still follow individualized plans in the program, developing their own course lists with the help of a faculty mentor. The lists are later reviewed by a seven-member advisory committee that sees the student periodically.

Even with the addition of the tracks and the corresponding increase in popularity, interdepartmental studies still officially has only one faculty member. That man, David Gould, does not personally advise, or even necessarily meet, the hundreds of students in his program. He primarily

Mixing majors

Interdepartmental studies has seen huge jumps in enrollment in the last couple years.

Up by leaps and bounds



Source: Registrar's Office

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works with the students following individual plans.

SEE DEPARTMENT, 3A



Hospice still doing well

Iowa City Hospice staff say the economy has no significant effect on the facility's operations.

By ZHANRAN ZHAO
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Bruce Gronbeck is taking a different path after retiring as a professor of communication studies at the UI. His post-career plans still involve some golf — but he is teeing-off for a good cause.

"I want to find more and more ways to contribute to the community," he said.

He is doing just that, and more, as a volunteer at the Iowa City Hospice, which has provided end-of-life care at for residents in seven Iowa counties for 26 years.

The golf tournament he participates in, coming on August 3, is one of the yearly fundraisers for the hospice, which, like other non-profit hospices, provides palliative care to all patients regardless of ability to pay.

Despite a change in the makeup of charitable donations this year, hospice officials said, it is still too early to determine the economy's effect on the organization.

Officials have seen an increase in the money received from an annual appeal letter and philanthropies, though funds from memorial gifts have dropped.

"It's hard to track if the economic crisis has an impact or not," said Margaret Reese, the manager of marketing and development at the hospice. "Everyday's different."

She said it's hard to predict

Hospices in the U.S.

Since the idea of the modern hospice was introduced in the United States from Britain in 1974, it has taken hold in its adopted soil, growing in number each year.

- 2007: 4,700
- 2006: 4,500
- 2005: 4,160
- 2004: 3,650
- 2003: 3,300

Source: National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization

changes in donations, but said the decrease in funding has had some impact on the hospice. However they have not had to curtail services.

The number of patients at the Iowa City Hospice has remained relatively steady despite day-to-day fluctuations. And, even with the third lowest Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rates in the nation in Iowa, the hospice receives enough money to cover its services, she said.

With other community health centers and nonprofits — such as the UI Foundation — are hitting hard times, the relative stability of the hospice might seem like a pleasant surprise. But to Reese, the moral of the story is not the money.

"[This] shows the strong support we receive from the community," Reese said.

Maggie Elliott, the direc-



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bruce Gronbeck, a volunteer at the Iowa City Hospice and a retired UI professor of communication studies, stands outside Van Allen Hall on Wednesday. The Iowa City Hospice provides end-of-life care in seven Iowa counties.

tor of the hospice, wholeheartedly agrees. She praised the support and help the hospice has received from volunteers in the community.

"They're just wonderful," she said. "They can do just about anything."

The Iowa City Hospice is the oldest nonprofit hospice in the area. It offers services including musical therapy, readings, and personal care.

In addition to the golf tournament, Iowa City Hospice also holds the Walk for Dignity each year to raise funds. Both events are organized in part by the hospice's hundreds of volunteers, such as Gronbeck.

But to him, the hospice's mission doesn't center on the end of life.

"Death's not our focus, but to make higher quality lives," he said.

UI bookstore sees sales dip

As students get ready for classes, many find alternative means to get their textbooks.

By TYLER LYON
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UI students are looking for cheaper alternatives for buying books, and the University Bookstore has seen a decrease in sales.

UI graduate student Tim Hau said he likes saving money but prefers to have a book in his hand as soon as he shells out the cash. Still, he often checks to see if he can purchase textbooks online cheaper.

"The \$20 to \$30 differential makes a big difference," said Hau, who tries to purchase books online but his professors' demands often force him buy from the University Bookstore.

From 2003 to 2008, the number of books and course

packets sold by the store fell by 28 percent. During that same period, however, the sales increased by \$237,876.

UI spokesman Tom Moore said inflation and the prices of books — which are set by publishers — helped offset the drop in sales due to students turning to lower cost alternatives.

Even with cheaper offerings online, the convenience of local stores still appeals to some students.

UI senior Kelsey Den Adel said she prefers the University Bookstore because it's easier; she only went to Beat the Bookstore, located in the Old Capitol Town Center, once because the university store was out of the book she was looking for.

UI senior Chris Garza said he never shops for his books online because he enjoys the stability of shopping local.

"When I go to the bookstore, I know it's the book the professor wanted," he said.

Recent UI graduate Emily Eide said she usually tried Beat the Bookstore before she goes to the university store.



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Stacks of books occupy the shelves in the temporary University Bookstore on July 29, 2008, in the University Capitol Centre.

"It usually has a smaller selection," she said. "But it's worth a shot."

Beat the Bookstore owner Eric Schmitz said his store has experienced steady growth over the years, which he attributes to students looking for better deals.

"We pretty much guarantee our prices are the cheapest," he said.

Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., co-owner Jan Weissmiller, who orders some books for classes, said she

hasn't noticed a difference because the majority of books it carries are novels for English classes.

Even though book sales have gone down in the past few years at the University Bookstore, technology sales have remained steady.

Technology department manager Chris McCollam said the store benefits because it offers software at a student discount that is cheaper than most online outlets.

METRO

Police probe reported robbery

Iowa City police received a report of a robbery that had occurred four hours earlier near Court Hill Park early Wednesday morning.

Police reports show a male victim told authorities he was walking alone at dusk on the paved trail south of the park when he "felt something cold and metal" on the back of his neck. A male voice demanded money.

The victim reportedly handed his money to the man, after which he was told not to turn around. He complied and heard

the suspect flee. After a few moments, he returned to his residence unharmed.

The victim reported the incident to authorities at another family member's insistence, police said.

No additional suspect information is being released at this time.

— by Abe Tekippe

Man charged after alleged threat

Iowa City police arrested a man after he allegedly threatened to shoot three security

guards early Wednesday morning. Sha-Juan Johnson, 18, 1476 S. First Ave. Apt. 1, was charged with first-degree harassment and trespassing.

Officers received a report of a man threatening to shoot a Premiere Security guard at Dolphin Lake Point Enclave Apartments, 2401 Highway 6 E., police reports show. Two other uniformed guards were present and also threatened.

Upon arrival, officers reportedly spoke with the three guards, who told them Johnson was threatening to shoot anyone in uniform.

Authorities knew where

Johnson resided from previous incidents at the apartment complex. They were able to locate him at his residence.

Johnson reportedly admitted to having a verbal exchange with the officers but denied threatening to shoot them. Instead, he said he invited them to perform a lewd act on him.

First-degree harassment is an aggravated misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to two years in prison and a maximum fine of \$5,000. Trespassing is a simple misdemeanor, generally punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a maximum fine of \$500.

— by Abe Tekippe

POLICE BLOTTER

Benjamin Colwell, 22, 201 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1514, was charged July 4 with littering.

Carl Johnson, 24, address unknown, was charged July 2 with criminal trespass.

Marlon Maclin, 27, 1946

Broadway Apt. E, was charged Monday with delivery of a controlled substance, drug tax stamp violation, public intoxication, and obstructing an officer and Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance.

Paul Morton, 39, 633 Beach View Drive, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication.

Dale Rawlins II, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday

with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Cortez Seals, 20, 624 Beach View Drive, was charged June 29 with domestic abuse and obstructing emergency communication.

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4. Ongoing overreaction to flu virus could hurt Iowans in the long-run
5. Puzzling

NATION

Man dies after falling into vat of chocolate in NJ

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Authorities say a man died after falling into a vat of melted chocolate in a New Jersey processing plant.

The Camden County prosecutor's office identified the victim as 29-year-old Vincent Smith II of Camden. He was a temporary worker at the Cocoa Services Inc. plant.

The accident happened Wednesday morning as Smith was loading chocolate into a vat where it's melted and mixed before being shipped elsewhere to be made into candy.

Prosecutor's spokesman Jason Laughlin says a coworker tried to shut off the machine, and two others tried to pull Smith out of the 8-foot-deep vat. He was hit and fatally injured by the agitator that mixes the chocolate.

Cocoa Services hires a

second company — Lyons and Sons — to do the mixing.

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Police aim at grant

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application processes to apply for — and hopefully receive — grants, mostly from the U.S. Department of Justice, Wyss said.

The government often notifies law-enforcement agencies when grants are available, but that isn't always the case.

"We've always been under the mandate of constantly looking for grant opportunities and seizing every potential grant dollar," Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said. "Most of these are competitive-type grants."

While officials said grants can help alleviate budget shortfalls, like those that may result from the department's \$100,000 slash, receiving the money isn't a guarantee.

"What you cannot do is budget around [grant money]," Hargadine said. "It's nice when you get it, but you can't count on it."

Still, the department applies each year for the Justice Assistance Grant in conjunction with other local agencies. And every year, the U.S. Department of Justice tells agencies how much money for which they are eligible to apply.

If the agencies apply for the grant, they generally receive the money,

Hargadine said.

This year was unique for local law-enforcement officials because they were able to apply for two Justice Assistance Grants: a one-time grant in May that was part of the federal stimulus package and the annual grant in July.

The one-time grant awarded the Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty police, along with the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, almost \$300,000 to be spent in the immediate future. Nearly two-thirds went to Iowa City police, which, Wyss said, they hope to spend on two new patrol cars, equipment, and overtime.

"[Funds for overtime pay] would allow us to direct increased patrols to areas where we are experiencing higher levels of violence — for example, downtown," Wyss said.

He filled out the combined application for all four agencies because his department has the most populous jurisdiction.

Unlike the one-time grant, the annual grant — roughly \$60,000 this year — involves only Iowa City police and the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and it may be spent over the course of several years.

Iowa City police will receive 52 percent of the grant.

Wyss said both departments plan to jointly spend the money on equipment for a firearms range that will be constructed in the area.

"The sheriff and I have been committed to this range project for a number of years," Hargadine said, noting that the two departments currently use the Cedar Rapids police range for training. "We are working toward the acquisition of a police training facility that numerous jurisdictions would use and share."

The department isn't the only agency in Iowa City that seeks grant money.

The Fire Department, for example, applied for an Assistance to Firefighters grant on July 7, which would be used to construct a fourth fire station on the North Side.

The Iowa City Public Library, Iowa City landfill, Iowa City Housing Authority, and other groups also apply for grants regularly, said Steve Long, Iowa City's community-development coordinator.

Funds available from grants fluctuate year to year, he said.

Municipal groups "are always looking for the opportunity of outside funding," he said. "It helps our local dollars go further."

29 to get residences

HOUSING
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There are no restrictions on the minimum price builders can list a house, but none of the 14 home designs can exceed \$180,000.

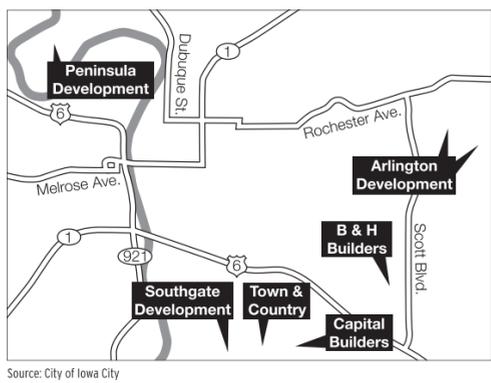
Selected applicants can receive a forgivable loan from the city in the form of down-payment assistance that could cover up to 30 percent of the home's sale price.

Further, the city will relieve 20 percent of the loan every year the resident lives there. So, after five years, the loan would be completely erased — lowering the maximum final cost of a full-price home to \$126,000, Achenbach said.

That's the price Iowa City native Carissa Chesnut is looking to pay for her first-choice home: a one-story Charleston design by Southgate Development to be built in Sandhill Estates, a neighborhood south of Highway 6. Chesnut, the 17th person selected, said she could make use of the nearby

Building home, sweet home

Forty low-income families have applied for the opportunity to purchase new energy-efficient houses. Six locations to choose from for a new home



Source: City of Iowa City DAN AMBRISCO/THE DAILY IOWAN

trail with her new bike.

"I didn't ever really plan on staying here this long," the 26-year-old said. "But I got a job at the university, and the program was too good of an offer to pass up."

Fifty-three people originally applied for houses funded by the \$2.3 million federal initiative, but two dropped out before the

drawing. The four flood-affected residents were given priority in the drawing, followed by first-time homebuyers in Iowa City.

If any of the 40 people selected for a home fail to get a loan or decide to drop out, Achenbach said she would most likely accept new applications or allow people to reapply.

Mix & match majors

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Those on the pre-approved tracks, however, are advised by the Academic Advising Center.

"We have the advising resources in order to do this," said Pat Folsom, the director of the center. "I think it is a great program, personally."

Gould agreed, saying the interdepartmental-studies students have "initiative, creativity, focus."

"These are students that are intellectually

curious," he said. "We don't have a traditional major that does what they want."

The students who take the preapproved tracks may be students who were rejected from their intended course of study in selective programs, such as the Tippie Business School, for example, because of grades lower than the 2.75 requirement.

"There is nothing wrong with that — that is a perfectly fine student," Gould said. "They begin to have a shrinking pool of options, and they were becoming

very frustrated."

And the program seems to relieve this frustration, said Gould, who noted that a recent survey of seniors in the program contained incredibly positive responses.

Now that the track programs have grown dramatically, he wants to focus on the individual plans of study.

Folsom, noting the specific-track program's beginning just three years ago, said there is plenty of room for fine-tuning.

She said, "This is a program in the beginning."

Cutting out the frills

WEDDING
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Budget has played a key role in planning the couple's wedding ceremony and reception, Faris, a UI rower, said, starting with the invitations.

More than 250 people received invitations to the Utah wedding, and approximately 150 friends were invited to a separate reception Aug. 21 in Iowa City. The couple chose to make their own invitations — teal cardstock with heart vellum and a picture of the couple — to cut costs, though Faris feels they didn't save much since they had to pay 88 cents in postage for each oversized envelope.

Faris said she found love in the classroom, in her Intermediate Spanish II class, where she met Lofthouse. She said she knew instantly it was love.

"New Year's Eve, he told me he loved me," she said. And at Easter, Lofthouse planned an engagement Easter egg hunt; he hid 15 plastic eggs for Faris. The first 14 contained the reasons he loved her. When Faris popped open the last egg, she found the ring.

Since then, the couple

has been planning a summer wedding.

Love struck for a second time when Faris tried on a beaded white, lace, halter gown at David's Bridal. She decided against a designer dress and found her princess ensemble on sale for \$550.

The couple saved the most money by utilizing family and friends. Instead of serving a catered dinner at the reception, Faris's father is going to make a smoked turkey lunch before the wedding ceremony for the families and members of the wedding party.

The ceremony will take place in a UI friend's attractive backyard. And a friend of the groom's family will snap the wedding photos completely free of charge — a service that normally runs thousands of dollars.

"We were worried about the cost," Faris said.

The wedding costs will be split three ways — by Faris's and Lofthouse's parents and the couple.

The reception will be more like a dance than a typical wedding, with dessert, cupcakes, and punch. A family friend who works at a local grocery store will provide the cupcakes and a small wedding cake for the newlyweds

at a discounted price.

Like Faris and Lofthouse, UI engineering students Erica Kemp and Ryan Cappaert also met in the classroom, and they, too, want to keep the cost of their wedding low.

Cappaert shocked Kemp with a surprise proposal on June 22. And while it is still early on in the planning process, Cappaert said, the couple will pay close attention to cost because they will pay for the wedding themselves. They have eliminated the idea of a destination wedding and would like a small ceremony, Cappaert said.

Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter said 1,035 couples applied for marriage licenses in the past year. Of those, 811 have wed.

These numbers are about average compared with every other year, she said. April, May, and June have all reported big numbers, possibly because of the newly legalized gay marriage or just because it's wedding season, she said.

And after the wedding, Faris and Lofthouse are planning a cross-country trip for their honeymoon, driving from Utah back to Iowa City.

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Editorial

Creation of sexual-misconduct post combats an all-too prevalent problem

Students now have a person in their corner fighting sexual assaults and violence on this campus. Monique DiCarlo, the former director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, is the UI's first sexual-misconduct-response coordinator.

The creation of this important full-time position is a step in the right direction. Her advocacy of these issues and dedication will prove vitally important as we move forward.

DiCarlo will work with the UI and Iowa City police in investigating and following proper procedure in sexual-assault cases involving the UI community. High-profile cases such as those of Pierre Pierce, Abe Satterfield, and Cedric Everson highlighted the flaws in our sexual-assault-response procedure. DiCarlo hopes to change that.

"When this position was first created, I was a part of the policy protocol for these issues," she said. "Now, I will have a place in that protocol for the future."

Athletes and fraternities usually get a great share of the blame for sexual crimes. However, the issue has less to do with these groups and more to do with the long-held standards and norms.

"Violence is more likely to happen when the definition of masculinity is hyper-sexual or violent," DiCarlo said.

If the people of this community want not only change for the better, but significant force for change, groups such as the Sexual Assault Response Team and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program need our support. Standing on the sidelines and hoping for the best is no longer a viable option, not when our community is as violent and dangerous as ever.

Along with DiCarlo's new position, the UI has made it mandatory for incoming freshmen to take an online sexual-assault-prevention course. Students must achieve an 80 percent score in order to register for classes. Without question, any program that makes new students aware of sexual-assault issues at college is a good thing. But DiCarlo believes, as does this Editorial Board, that

significant change will not come with only one source of information or policy.

The program does have value in its engagement with the students, allowing them to be more acquainted with prevention of sexual assault. Most importantly, the program will highlight a cause DiCarlo and those around her feel strongly about: "bystander culture."

Iowa City police have used the term to describe violence downtown. Because fighting and even sexual assaults have become so common, people are less apt to take action and are instead more likely to encourage such behavior.

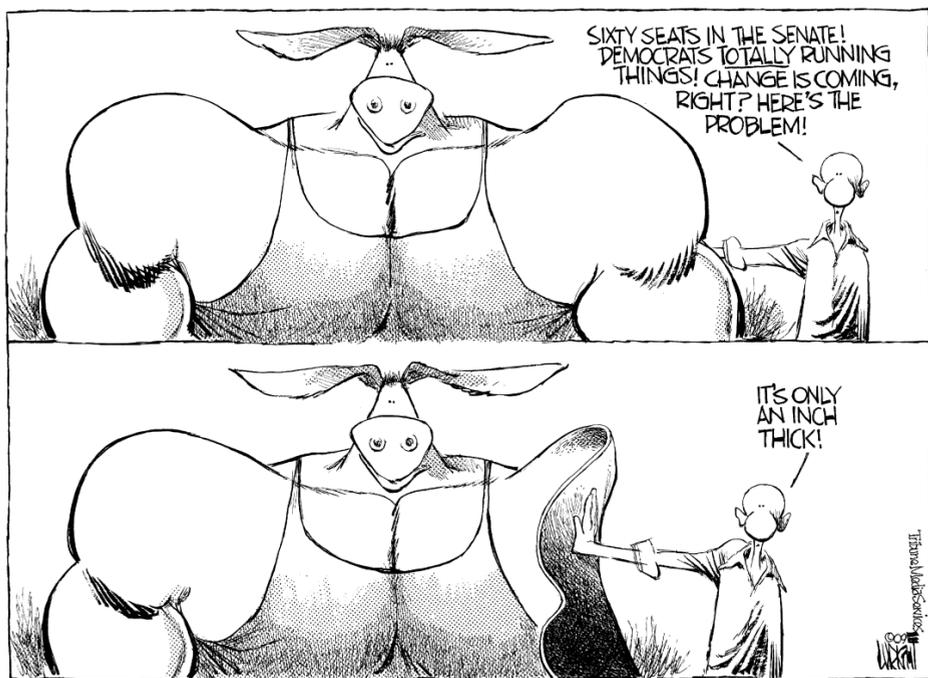
"It is important for the students to know the policies and resources at their disposal," DiCarlo said. "All of us have the obligation to intervene and stop this violence."

True engagement with these issues requires more than lip service. Swift action is the only remedy. The citizens of Iowa City must actively participate in the process of change and peace. This includes the students of this university; we must all play a part in stopping this systemic problem across this city. The UI has botched the handling of high-profile cases in the past. We should not just remember those shameful events but hold them up as a measure of how far our devotion to sexual-assault prevention fell.

The policies and procedures that prevent and stop sexual assault should also be looked at every year, not just when they need major revising. The growing concern over the number of sexual assaults warrants a continued dialogue throughout this community.

Stopping sexual assaults requires a fixed state of awareness. Students must remain vigilant every day to the possible scenarios that can arise. Faculty must take a proactive approach to monitoring students' behavior. The level of dialogue has been increased on this subject, but our response to this horrific problem should exceed expectations.

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Guest opinion

On health reform, Obama must use supporters

 By HAROLD MEYERSON
Washington Post

If you measure the Obama administration's campaign for health-care reform by its ability to win crucial support from major institutions, things are going swimmingly.

But if you measure the administration's campaign by the degree of street heat on legislators to enact a universal plan, the results look far less rosy. Though most Americans support the provision of universal coverage and a public plan, a mass movement for health-care reform doesn't exist. And the efforts of the administration and of the groups promoting universal coverage aren't

likely to conjure it up.

The problem begins with the administration's inability — or disinclination — to use its greatest political asset, the list of 13 million supporters that the Obama presidential campaign amassed last year. In 2008, that list was the wonder of the political world, enabling Barack Obama to run the best-funded campaign in history and to activate more volunteers than any candidate ever had.

This year, however, the administration has asked far less of that list and received, not surprisingly, far less in return. Organizing for America (formerly Obama for America), which

maintains that list within the confines of the Democratic National Committee, has asked those 13 million Obamaites to "create a conversation within their communities," in the words of one DNC official. Specifically, the DNC has asked them to collect health-insurance horror stories and put them online, to support a set of broad health-care principles, and to go door-to-door among independent voters in their neighborhood and talk to them about those principles. On June 27, some activists participated in what the DNC termed a "day of service," working in blood banks, volunteering at health clinics, raising

money for medical research.

All very commendable, and about as likely to affect the outcome of the health-care deliberations as the phases of the Moon. "What made the presidential campaign so potent were clear goals and a strategy that made sense to people," says Marshall Ganz, one of liberal America's foremost organizing geniuses (who led training sessions for Obama campaign staffers and volunteers last year). Such goals and strategies are hard to discern today, and the participation of Obama volunteers has declined accordingly.

Major progressive legis-

lation in America is self-dom enacted absent a mass movement clamoring for change. The New Deal's legislative triumphs were the product not merely of Franklin Roosevelt's political genius but of the political pressure built up by general strikes and wild-eyed campaigns for social insurance. Obama and his lieutenants, and the leaders of progressive organizations, know this history inside and out. They might have concluded that no equivalent movement exists for universal health care. But the administration's willingness to limit the potential of its army of supporters and the progressive

groups' unwillingness to try to create a movement (say, for single-payer health care) that goes beyond the administration's goals have all but ensured that legislators will feel no major pressure for systemic change as Congress crafts national policy. If Obama doesn't want to use his mega-list to pursue his mega-goal, supporters of universal coverage might ask him, as Abraham Lincoln once asked the notoriously inactive Gen. George McClellan, to borrow his army as long as he isn't using it.

Harold Meyerson is editor-at-large of *American Prospect*. This commentary appeared in Wednesday's *Washington Post*.

Thinking nuclearly


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Nuclear weapons came to be in a world that was vastly different from our world today. This was a world in which most were intimately familiar with all-out war, a world that saw the decline of an old empire and the emergence of a new American one — a world in which international institutions that still govern our world today were created to bring coherency to chaos. Nuclear war was the greatest security challenge and threat to human safety then, and many believe that nuclear proliferation and the possibility of a nuclear attack poses the greatest threat today.

If only peripherally, most people living today have lived in a world in which the threat of nuclear weapons continues to pose a significant threat. In fact, this threat or security challenge is one of the few things that has remained constant in the world as it was then and the world as it is now. In old ways and in some new, nuclear proliferation moves us closer and closer to irreparable harm. While the United States and Russia hold 95 percent of the world's nuclear-weapon stockpile, we no longer fear a nuclear attack from Russia nor do the Russians fear an attack from us. To a certain extent both the United States and Russia (formerly the Soviet Union) were deterred from attacking the other with a nuclear missile because it would lead to the mutual destruction of both. These two Cold War notions of deterrence and mutual assured destruction panned out.

But while we escaped nuclear war with Russia, the proliferation of nuclear weapons to other countries makes the possibility of one country attacking another with a nuclear weapon real. A terrorist organization acquiring a nuclear weapon, even a crude one, would be an absolute game changer. And the ambition of some countries to obtain

a nuclear weapon could destabilize already volatile regions and engulf the world in conflict. Think India and Pakistan. Think Iran and North Korea. Think about the numerous weak and fragile states that exist in our own hemisphere where a terrorist organization could effectively launch a nuclear missile onto American soil.

Now is a time like any other to elevate nuclear proliferation as a critical security and survival issue for the entire international community to deal with. And the reason I write about this topic is because we are seeing just that. President Obama at the end of his most recent trip abroad is going to come back to the United States with a significant agreement with Russia to decrease the number of nuclear arms. Obama's speech in Prague earlier this year calling for "a world without nuclear weapons" signaled that nuclear proliferation would be a top priority of his administration. Although North Korea's actions are extremely troublesome, they have caused proportionally just about the same amount of alarm and concern among other countries.

We are seeing tremendous movement on this issue. Yet what we don't see is a public as engaged or that cares significantly enough about nuclear nonproliferation to possibly make more progress. Even for those who are the most politically active, when's the last time you and your friends got into a discussion about nuclear proliferation?

The threat and the challenge that nuclear proliferation poses is one of the most serious challenges we face today. And to further reduce our nuclear stockpiles and persuade others to give up theirs and relinquish their pursuit of nuclear weapons will be difficult for many reasons. But now, if the public takes this issue seriously, we might be able to see the biggest change of all between the world we live in and the world that was not so long ago, a world without nuclear weapons. ■

Schumer bullish on immigration bill



Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., answers questions during an interview with the Associated Press in Washington on Wednesday. The senator told AP he believes he can have an immigration-reform bill ready by Labor Day.

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The lead Democrat steering an immigration overhaul through the Senate said Wednesday he expects to have a bill ready by Labor Day that is more generous to highly skilled immigrant workers than those who are lower skilled and is tough on future waves of illegal immigration.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said an immigration bill can be done by the end of the year or early next year that works out disagreements between labor and business interests on the flow of legal foreign workers.

"I think we'll have a good bill by Labor Day," he said. "I think the fundamental building blocks are in place to do comprehensive immigration reform."

Schumer said the way to get the bill done is to be very tough on future waves of illegal immigration. He declared himself pro-immigration and said the United States should encourage legal immigration and find some kind of path for people now here to find a way to legal citizenship.

"We have a shortage maybe of engineers here or Ph.D.s in physics, but we probably don't have a shortage of people who can do construction work," Schumer said.

The AFL-CIO and the Change to Win labor

unions earlier this year announced their support for immigration reform, which they have opposed in the past.

But the unions' continued opposition to increases in visas for foreign workers is at odds with the demand by business for legal foreign workers in industries ranging from high technology to agriculture.

"I think one of the ways to bridge it is to look at the different areas of labor and where there are shortages and where there are not and where just workers are being brought in for exploitive purposes — broadly put meaning just get lower wages — rather than having a shortage," Schumer said. "I think if you look at each broad field you can see that one size does not fit all."

Schumer's office has met to discuss his bill with Compete America, a coalition pushing for more visas for foreign workers. Members of the group are skeptical about a labor proposal for an appointed commission to set limits on visas and green cards given to legal residents, said Robert Hoffman, an in-house lobbyist for Oracle, a software company, and member of Compete America.

Ana Avendano, AFL-CIO's director of immigration policy, said Schumer's "one size doesn't fit all" view is shared by labor.

"We want employers to have workers they need, but the key is determining

when there is a real need, not one employers make up when they import temporary workers," she said.

Earlier Wednesday, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said beginning Sept. 8, businesses wanting federal contracts would have to use E-Verify, a web-based system, to check whether their employees are legally working in the United States. The Bush and Obama administrations had delayed implementing the rule.

The Senate voted for a proposal to make the E-Verify system permanent as it debated a spending bill for the Homeland Security Department.

The department also said it is abandoning a Bush administration plan to force employers to fire workers who can't resolve a mismatch between their Social Security numbers and their names. The administration said it would come up with a new rule.

The Bush administration had tried to root out undocumented workers through so-called "no-match" letters that the Social Security Administration sends employers. But a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union has prevented the rule from taking effect.

Texas Rep. Lamar Smith, ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, said the two announcements send mixed signals.

Mass. sues U.S. over marriage act

By DENISE LAVOIE
Associated Press

BOSTON — Massachusetts, the first state to legalize gay marriage, sued the U.S. government Wednesday over a federal law that defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

The federal Defense of Marriage Act interferes with the right of Massachusetts to define and regulate marriage as it sees fit, Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley said. The 1996 law denies federal recognition of gay marriage and gives states the right to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states.

Massachusetts is the first state to challenge the federal law. Its lawsuit, filed in federal court in Boston, argues the act "constitutes an overreaching and discriminatory federal law." It says the approximately 16,000 same-sex couples who have married in Massachusetts since the state began performing gay marriages in 2004 are being unfairly denied federal benefits given to heterosexual couples.

"They are entitled to equal treatment under the laws regardless of whether they are gay or straight," Coakley said at a news conference.

Besides Massachusetts, five other states — Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Iowa — have legalized gay marriage. Gay-marriage opponents in Maine said Wednesday that they had collected enough signatures to put the state's pending law on the November ballot for a possible override.

The lawsuit focuses on the section of the law that creates a federal definition of marriage as "a legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife."

Before the law was passed, Coakley said, the

federal government recognized that defining marital status was the "exclusive prerogative of the states." Now, because of the U.S. law's definition of marriage, same-sex couples are denied access to benefits given to heterosexual married couples, including federal income tax credits, employment benefits, retirement benefits, health-insurance coverage, and Social Security payments, the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit also argues that the federal law requires the state to violate the constitutional rights of its citizens by treating married heterosexual couples and married same-sex couples differently when determining eligibility for Medicaid benefits and when determining whether the spouse of a veteran can be buried in a Massachusetts veterans' cemetery.

"In enacting [Defense of Marriage], Congress overstepped its authority, undermined states' efforts to recognize marriages between same-sex couples, and codified an animus toward gay and lesbian people," the lawsuit states.

The defendants named in the suit include the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, and the federal government.

Brian Camenker, the leader of MassResistance, a group opposed to gay marriage, criticized Coakley for challenging the federal law.

"The federal government has a perfectly legal right to define marriage," he said.

The Defense of Marriage Act was enacted when it appeared Hawaii would soon legalize same-sex marriages, and opponents worried that other states would be forced to recognize them.

President Obama has pledged to work to repeal the law, although gay-rights activists criticized the administration last

month after Justice Department lawyers defended it in a court brief. White House aides said they were doing their jobs to support a law that is on the books.

Charles Miller, a Justice Department spokesman, declined comment on the lawsuit itself, saying the department plans to review it. He noted Obama "supports legislative repeal of the Defense of Marriage Act because it prevents [lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender] couples from being granted equal rights and benefits."

Supporters of gay marriage predicted that other states where same-sex marriage is legal will also challenge the federal law.

"Every state has the right to determine who it will allow to marry, and the federal government always respects those decisions by states ... except in this case," said Arline Isaacson, co-head of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

"[Coakley] is going right for that vulnerability in the law," she said.

This is the second lawsuit filed in Massachusetts challenging the law.

In March, the Boston-based Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders claimed the law discriminates against gay couples and is unconstitutional because it denies them access to federal benefits that other married couples receive, such as health insurance and pensions.

In Maine, the Stand for Marriage Maine coalition said it took only four weeks to gather more than the 55,087 signatures necessary to put gay marriage to a vote.

The Maine law to legalize gay marriage had been scheduled to go into effect Sept. 12. It will be put on hold after the signatures are submitted and certified by the Secretary of State's office. Voters will then decide in November whether the law should stand.

Twitter popular, but will it make any money?

By MICHAEL LIETKKE
Associated Press

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — It turns out the media elite aren't so different from a lot of less affluent people: They think Twitter is a great communications tool, but they can't figure out how the online messaging service is going to make money.

The recurring doubts about Twitter's moneymaking potential cropped up again Wednesday as an exclusive media summit hosted by investment banker Allen & Go. got under way at the posh Sun Valley resort.

One of the first sessions focused on how to capitalize on digital media. Twitter quickly became a focal point of the discussion because it has emerged as one of the Internet's fastest growing services this year.

But Twitter hasn't attempted to profit from its popularity yet, leaving everyone guessing about how the 3-year-old startup intends to pay its bills after it exhausts its \$55 million venture capital.

The participants on the panel, moderated by media writer Ken Auletta of *The New Yorker*, predicted Twitter Inc. will face major chal-

lenges when the San Francisco-based company finally tries to generate revenue. Reporters were barred from the session — like all other meetings at the media summit — but Auletta confirmed the tenor of the Twitter talk afterward.

Two of the panel participants, veteran media executive Barry Diller and

cable-television magnate John Malone, iterated their skepticism about Twitter's moneymaking potential in separate interviews.

"I think it's a great service. I just don't think it's a natural advertising medium," said Diller, who is currently chief executive of online conglomerate InterActiveCorp.

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Daily Break

The very purpose of existence is to reconcile the glowing opinion we have of ourselves with the appalling things that other people think about us. — Quentin Crisp

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MINI-LEDGE THURSDAY!

The last — and only — five times I've worn the single suit I own, for which, I think, it should be retired, despite its being perfectly serviceable:

- Wedding
- Wedding
- Wedding
- Wedding
- Funeral

Three distinct situations in which — strictly speaking — Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy" mantra is somewhat ill-advised:

- You've got no place to lay your head because somebody came and took your bed.
 - The landlord says your rent is late and he may have to litigate.
 - You've got no cash, and you've got no style, and you've got no gal to make you smile.
- Those currently rivaling the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus for the title "The Greatest Show on Earth!":
- Cirque du Soleil
 - What the amorous couple in line in front of me at Arby's is doing right now
 - "Entourage"

— Andrew R. Juhl thought about using "Weeds" for that last punch line, but he hasn't been impressed by the current season.

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A temporary traffic light on Newton Road directs cars and a bicyclist on Wednesday. The Canadian-made stop light is the first of its kind in Iowa City with LED lights and solar panels for power. It also includes a motion sensor below the right signal to detect cars and increase light timing lengths.

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ARIES March 21-April 19 Your involvement helping others may disturb someone you are close to. Look beyond the demands being put on you, and do what's in your heart. Your unusual way of looking at a situation someone else faces will be what helps in the end.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You will face opposition and emotional chaos if you aren't clear about how you feel and what you want. An added expense will leave you in an awkward position if someone who owes you cannot pay you back.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You have way more going for you than you realize. Your hard work will pay off, and even your worst critic will have to back down and honor what you have been able to accomplish. The sky is the limit if you focus on achieving your goals.

CANCER June 21-July 22 You may be tempted by what others have or are buying into, but your restraint will be to your advantage in the end. Now is not the time to take a risk or to pay for someone else's shortsightedness.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 You'll have plenty to contend with, but if you delegate enough of the tedious work to reliable people, it will make you look good. Your patience may be tested and your decisions questioned. Don't deviate from your game plan.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't get caught in someone else's trap when it's apparent that you aren't in agreement on all issues. Raise the questions necessary to avoid a mishap. Now is not the time to let your heart rule your head.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The most interesting answers and insight will come from those you least expect. A problem with someone you work with will be best handled outside the workplace. Don't make a move that will reflect poorly on your ability to do a good job or advance to a leadership position.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't question someone who can influence your personal well-being. Your ability to listen and go about your business without conflict will save you from an irreversible problem. The changes you make personally should be kept a secret.

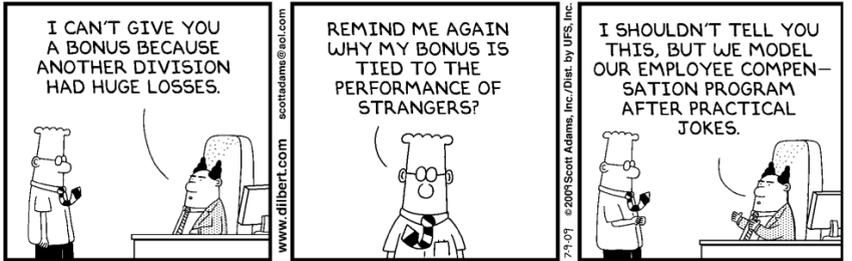
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CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 There is money to be made, but in order to do so, you'll have to put a different spin on the services you offer. A partnership will be beneficial and will allow you more time to take care of the necessary social and networking aspects.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't give in to someone putting undue pressure on you to make a choice. Follow your own dreams, think your own thoughts, and create your own philosophy. If someone truly cares, he or she will encourage you, not stand in your way.

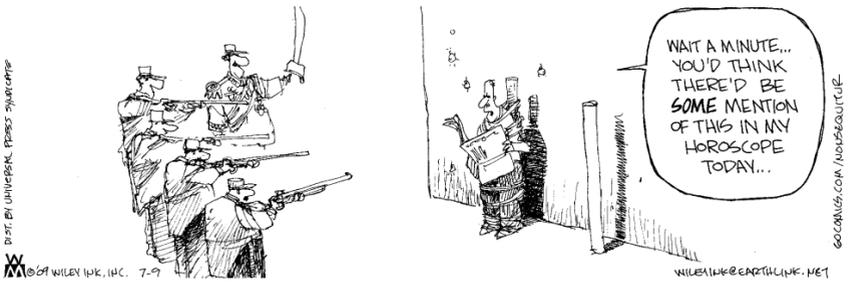
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- **Knitting in the Round**, 10 a.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Fit 4 Fun for Preschoolers**, 10:30 a.m., Performance Health & Fitness
- **Wizard of Oz Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Animals in Disasters: What Can You Do?"** Misha Goodman, noon, Medical Education and Research Facility
- **Osher Institute Lunch and Learn, "Using Complementary and Integrative Therapies for Your Health and Well-Being,"** Nicole Nisly, noon, 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Shinbone Alley**, noon, UIHC Rooftop Cafe Patio
- **Sew Pajama Bottoms and Appliqué T-shirt**, 1 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **Teen Tech Zone**, 1-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Art Adventure, "Landscape to Love,"** 2 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Factory Tour**, 2-3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Preschool Play Program**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Summer Reading Program, Daring Deeds Tales, Deanne Wortman and Scott Koepke**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Branson on the Road**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th St., Amana
- **Open Studio**, 4 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away, 220 E. Washington
- **Coralville Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Coralville Community Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Bead Stringing**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Dawn's Hide & Bead Away
- **Green Drinks**, 5:30 p.m., Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington
- **Sewing Skirts**, 6-9 p.m., Home Ec. Workshop
- **Thursday Night Bicyclists of Iowa City Leisure Ride**, 6 p.m., College Green Park
- **Parties in the Park**, 6:30-8 p.m., Court Hill Park
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Man Martin, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Word Basics**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Drinking Liberally**, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Brew Works, 525 S. Gilbert
- **Free Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Iowa Summer Rep, Dead Man's Cell Phone**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Radar Ray and the Creek-busters**, 8 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Richard III**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 9 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court Suite 4, Coralville
- **Oryan, with the Dan B Trio**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Red Hot Chili Peppers Tribute, with Lunatix On Pogostix, Afromotive**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Medicine for Melancholy**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

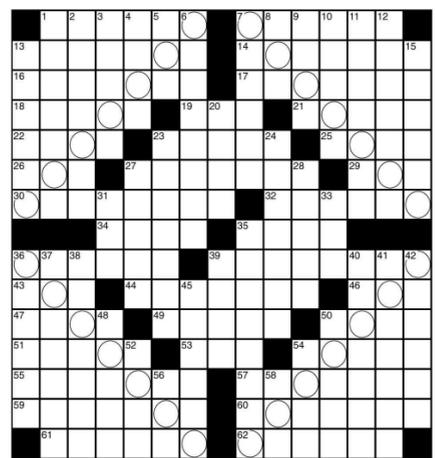
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 - Some believers
 - Poor thing about a slouch
 - Vacation destinations
 - Dressed for a white-tie affair
 - Order in the court
 - Some urban digs
 - Shooter on the playground
 - Old Al Capp strip "an' Slits"
 - He preceded Joan at Woodstock
 - Former org. protecting depositors
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 - Mens _____ (criminal intent)
 - One who is no longer entitled
 - Golf club part
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 - 34 & 35 One who has done the circled things, combined, more often than any other major-league player
 - Attempts to strike
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 - Cheese dish
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 - U.S.N. brass: Abbr.
 - Photographic flash gas
 - Latin wings
 - Lab tube
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 - Sánchez, co-director of "The Blair Witch Project"
 - Turned a blind eye toward
 - Last of the French?
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 - Spoke rudely to
 - Classic brand of liniment
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 - Highest peak in the Philippines: Abbr.
 - Baseball All-Star Tiant
 - Goethe's "The _____ King"
 - Where to take an exam
 - Attract
 - Fish that may be caught in a cage
 - Puerto Rico, por ejemplo
 - Gathers on a surface, chemically
 - Reason for a medley, perhaps
 - Apostle called "the Zealot"
 - Enterprise-D captain
 - Permeated, with "into"
 - On the safe side
 - Political proposal from some conservatives
 - Fill, as with a crayon
 - Lend _____
 - Kind of button
 - Special _____
 - Breast enlargement material
 - Branch of technology
 - Like some spoonfuls
 - Salt add-ins
 - Japanese restaurant offering
 - Restaurant offering
 - Bank controller
 - Tidies
 - Rastafarian's do, for short
 - 34 & 35-Cross's 4,256 career hits, e.g.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	44	38	.537	—
Florida	44	42	.512	2
Atlanta	41	43	.488	4
New York	40	43	.482	4½
Washington	24	58	.293	20
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	46	40	.535	—
Milwaukee	44	40	.524	1
Chicago	41	41	.500	3
Cincinnati	41	42	.494	3½
Houston	41	42	.494	3½
Pittsburgh	38	47	.447	7½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	53	31	.631	—
San Francisco	46	38	.548	7
Colorado	45	39	.536	6
Arizona	41	42	.494	17½
San Diego	35	49	.417	18

Wednesday's Games
 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 0
 Atlanta 4, Chicago Cubs 1
 Colorado 10, Washington 4
 Arizona 6, San Diego 2
 Florida 7, San Francisco 0
 Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2
 N.Y. Mets 5, L.A. Dodgers 4
 Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4

Today's Games
 St. Louis (Pineiro 6-9) at Milwaukee (M. Parra 3-8), 1:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Covings 6-8) at Philadelphia (Moyer 7-6), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (L.Hernandez 5-4), 6:10 p.m.
 Washington (Lannan 6-5) at Houston (R.Ortiz 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Hanson 4-0) at Colorado (Cook 8-3), 7:40 p.m.
 Florida (A.Miller 3-4) at Arizona (Y.Petit 0-3), 8:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Geer 1-3) at San Francisco (Linccum 9-2), 9:15 p.m....

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	51	33	.607	—
New York	50	34	.595	1
Tampa Bay	46	39	.541	5½
Toronto	43	43	.500	9
Baltimore	38	47	.447	13½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	46	38	.548	—
Chicago	44	40	.524	2
Minnesota	43	42	.506	3½
Kansas City	36	48	.429	10
Cleveland	33	52	.388	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	47	36	.566	—
Los Angeles	46	37	.554	1
Seattle	43	41	.512	4½
Oakland	35	48	.422	12

Wednesday's Games
 Baltimore 5, Seattle 3
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 1
 Tampa Bay 10, Toronto 9
 Boston 5, Oakland 4
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Minnesota 3
 Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 1
 Texas 8, L.A. Angels 1

Today's Games
 Toronto (Halladay 10-2) at Tampa Bay (Price 2-3), 11:08 a.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Aceves 5-1) at Minnesota (Liriano 4-8), 12:10 p.m.
 Cleveland (D.Huff 4-3) at Chicago White Sox (Richard 3-2), 1:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Hochevar 4-3) at Boston (Penny 6-3), 6:10 p.m.
 Texas (Tom.Hunter 1-1) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 8-3), 9:10 p.m.

GOLD CUP SOCCER GLANCE

FIRST ROUND
 Top two in each group and two best third-place teams advance to quarterfinals

GROUP A

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Canada	2	0	0	2	0	6
El Salvador	1	1	0	2	2	3
Costa Rica	1	1	0	2	2	3
Jamaica	0	2	0	0	2	0

Friday, July 10
 At Miami
 Costa Rica vs. Canada, 6 p.m.
 El Salvador vs. Jamaica, 8 p.m.

GROUP B

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
United States	2	0	0	6	0	6
Haiti	1	1	0	2	1	3
Honduras	1	1	0	1	1	3
Grenada	0	2	0	0	6	0

Wednesday's Game
 At Washington
 Haiti 2, Grenada 0
 United States 2, Honduras 0
Saturday, July 11
 At Foxborough, Mass.

Haiti at United States, 6 p.m.
 Honduras vs. Grenada, 8 p.m.

GROUP C	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Mexico	1	0	0	2	0	3
Guadeloupe	1	0	0	2	1	3
Panama	0	1	0	1	2	0
Nicaragua	0	1	0	0	2	0

Today's Games
At Houston
 Guadeloupe vs. Nicaragua, 7 p.m.
 Mexico vs. Panama, 9 p.m.
Sunday, July 12
At Glendale, Ariz.
 Panama vs. Nicaragua, 4 p.m.
 Mexico vs. Guadeloupe, 6 p.m.

QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, July 11
At Philadelphia
 Group A winner vs. Group B runner-up, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m.
 Group B winner vs. Group A or C third place, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Sunday, July 12
At Arlington, Texas
 Group C runner-up vs. Group A runner-up, 3 p.m. or 6 p.m.
 Group C winner vs. Group A or B third place, 3 p.m. or 6 p.m.

TOUR DE FRANCE AT A GLANCE

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) — A brief look at Wednesday's fifth stage of the Tour de France:
Stage: A 122.1-mile trek from Le Cap d'Agde to Perpignan along the Mediterranean coast.
Winner: French rider Thomas Voeckler of the BBox Bouygues Telecom team, in 4 hours, 29 minutes, 35 seconds, in a solo finish.
Yellow Jersey: Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland, who maintained his lead of a fraction of second over seven-time Tour champion Lance Armstrong.
Quote of the Day: "I told Alberto that today was going to be complicated, so maybe he sees that I know what is going on in the Tour de France." — Armstrong on teammate and potential title rival Alberto Contador, the 2007 Tour winner.
Next stage: The sixth stage takes riders into Spain for a 112.8-mile ride across plains along Gerona to Barcelona.
TV: Versus, Ch. 69, 7:30 a.m.

GAME TIME LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Coraville Hy-Vee	6	1	.857
Active Endeavors/McCurrys	5	2	.714
Goodfellow /Imprinted Sportswear	2	5	.286
L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting	1	6	.143

Today's Games
 Coraville Hyvee vs. Active Endeavors/McCurrys, 6 p.m. Old gym
 L.L. Pelling/Cullen Painting vs. Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, 6 p.m. New gym

PTL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Culver's of Coralville	6	0	1.000
Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys	3	3	.500
Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger	3	3	.500
Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow	3	3	.500
Vinton Merchants	2	4	.333
L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix	1	5	.167

Monday, July 13 Games
 Culver's of Coralville vs. Mike Gatens Real Estate/McCurrys, 6 p.m. Old gym
 Vinton Merchants vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepic Kroeger Realtors, 6 p.m. New gym
 L.L. Pelling/Iowa City Ready Mix vs. Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, 7:30 p.m. New gym

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	8	2	.800	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	2½
Connecticut	5	5	.500	3
Washington	5	5	.500	3
Atlanta	6	7	.462	3½
New York	3	6	.333	4½
Detroit	2	7	.222	5½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	9	4	.692	—
Minnesota	8	4	.667	½
Seattle	7	4	.636	1
San Antonio	4	5	.444	3
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4
Sacramento	2	8	.200	5½

Wednesday's Game
 Phoenix 90, Chicago 70
Today's Games
 Los Angeles at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Seattle, 8 p.m.

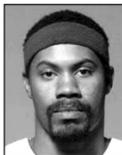
Celtics ink Wallace

By HOWARD ULMAN
 Associated Press

BOSTON — Rasheed Wallace is joining Boston's Big Three as the Celtics hope the four-time All-Star will help them recapture the NBA championship.

Wallace, known for his shooting, rebounding, and technical fouls, signed Wednesday, the first day free agents were allowed to do so.

One of the most coveted players available, Wallace joins Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce, and Ray Allen as the veteran corps of a team that lost to Orlando in seven games in



Wallace the Eastern Conference semifinals one year after winning its 17th NBA title.

Terms of the reported two-year deal were not released. Wallace earned \$13.68 million last season, his last of a five-year contract with Detroit.

The 6-11 Wallace can play the low post and has exceptional shooting range. He averaged 12 points for the Pistons last year, the 14th-straight season in which he's scored at least 10 per game.

Celtic general manager Danny Ainge said the team was "ecstatic" to add a player with Wallace's talent and championship experience. He won a title with Detroit in 2004.

Wallace, a starter his entire career, figures to back up Garnett at power forward and Kendrick Perkins at center. Garnett

is expected to be at full strength when the season starts after he had post-season knee surgery.

The Celtics also could retain Glen Davis, a restricted free agent who filled in well when Garnett was sidelined for the playoffs. They have the right to match any offer from another team.

Wallace has averaged 15 points and 6.9 rebounds while playing almost 34 minutes per game in his 14 seasons. Now he must adjust to a backup role after starting 943 of his 1,009 regular-season games.

He also must try to keep his temper in check. His 41 technical fouls in 2000-01 while with Portland still stands as the NBA's single-season record. During the 2008 playoffs, the league fined him \$25,000 for his expletive-laced criticism of officials Mike Callahan and Kenny Mauer after the Celtics won Game 5 of the Eastern Conference in Boston.

"The cats are flopping all over the floor, and they're calling that," Wallace said then. "That ain't basketball out there. It's all entertainment. You all should know that."

The Celtics captured the series by winning the next game then beat the Los Angeles Lakers in six games for the NBA title.

Last season, Wallace was suspended for Detroit's game at New Jersey on April 1 after picking up his 16th technical of the season the previous night. Each foul after the 15th in a season carries an automatic suspension.

NFL

NFL group makes it to Mount Rainier summit

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. (AP) — A group including NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and Seahawk coach Jim Mora reached the summit of Mount Rainier Wednesday morning.

The team made it to the summit of the 14,411-foot volcano at 9:15 a.m. and was back at Camp Muir by about 2:30 p.m., said Jered Erlandson, a spokesman for United Way of King County. The climb is a fundraiser for the Seattle charity.

Erlandson said a guide called base camp to report that nearly everyone made it to the summit of Washington's highest peak. One person in the group sustained a minor injury Monday and didn't attempt the summit.

Erlandson would not say who had scraped his elbow but confirmed that Goodell and Mora were among the team that made it to the summit.

The 50-year-old Goodell and 47-year-old Mora left Camp Muir after midnight Wednesday in their summit attempt.

Only about half the roughly

9,000 climbers who annually attempt to reach Rainier's peak succeeded. Altitude sickness, along with weather, are the biggest obstacles to completing the climb up the tallest peak in the rugged Cascade range.

"I've never done any mountaineering. I've barely climbed a hill," Goodell told the Associated Press last month, laughing while talking about his attempt. "Well, I always love a good challenge."

"I must say, I'm not exactly sure what I'm in for," Goodell, an avid skier, trained for months with a weighted pack up hills and 50 flights of stairs in and around New York.

With Goodell and Mora were three guides, the CEO and the head of United Way of King County, Seahawk chief executive Tod Leiweke, plus a camera man from NFL Films, and three others who earned their place on the team as major sponsors of the fundraiser.

The person injured was one of the sponsorship members.

The climb has raised about \$380,000 for a special United Way campaign to provide food and housing and help getting government services, Erlandson said.

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Kawakami beats Cubs

CHICAGO — Kenshin Kawakami wasn't completely satisfied with one of his best major-league outings.

His old teammate had something to do with that.

The 34-year-old rookie allowed only four hits over six innings Wednesday in helping the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory over Chicago.

It was just the second time this season Kawakami (5-6) gave up one run or fewer while pitching at least six innings. The run came on a sixth-inning homer by Kosuke Fukudome, whom he played with for nine years with the Chunichi Dragons of Japan's Central League.

"He might have taken half of my happiness today," a laughing Kawakami said.

The other half of Kawakami's happiness was preserved by shortstop Yunel Escobar, whose spectacular diving grab of a line drive off Fukudome's bat kept Atlanta ahead 2-1 in the eighth.

"His range is as good as it gets, and his arm is awesome," Brave catcher Brian McCann said about Escobar, who made several outstanding plays in the three-game series. "That play he made today saved the game maybe."

The Cubs then gave away two runs in the ninth — one on center fielder Fukudome's first error of the year and another on Kevin Gregg's wild pitch — as fans booed the home team.

It was all part of another frustrating day for the Cubs, whose offensive woes



The Atlanta Braves' Casey Kotchman (right) celebrates with teammate Jeff Francoeur after Kotchman's home run against the Chicago Cubs during the sixth inning Wednesday in Chicago.

left manager Lou Piniella searching for words.

"Frustrating? Look ... what else can I say?" he said. "There's nothing else to say, there really isn't. You've just got to swing the bats better if we're going to do anything the rest of the year, and that's really the bottom line."

"I said it before the ballgame. I get asked the same questions every day — every day, you know? I think what you need to do is go ask the players why they're not hitting instead of asking me," Piniella added. "They can probably give you much better insight."

Not really. The players also were wondering why a team that led the NL in runs last season is ranked 15th this year.

"The fact of the matter is we just didn't hit," said Ryan Theriot, who had two

of Chicago's six hits. "That's baseball. I just think that's the way it is. You're not going to score a ton of runs every game."

Piniella would settle for something similar to the first 35 games, when the Cubs averaged 5.06 runs while going 21-14. Since then, the average has dipped to 3.43 runs and their record has slumped to 20-27. They have been held to one run or fewer 15 times during the 47-game slide.

Asked if he believed the offense would come alive, Theriot said: "Yeah, I think so. I hope so. I don't think you've seen our best for sure. I hope we do."

Several teammates echoed those sentiments and chose to give credit to Kawakami, who left after six innings with minor shoulder soreness.

"I don't think it was

something bad because he was throwing the ball so well," manager Bobby Cox said. "It's something he was battling a little bit. But there weren't many balls squared up on him."

Casey Kotchman homered, and Martin Prado had an RBI single for the Braves, who won a road series for the first time in nearly two months. After going 0-6 against the Cubs in 2008, Atlanta won this season's series 4-2.

Peter Moylan, Mike Gonzalez, and Rafael Soriano each worked a scoreless inning of relief. Soriano earned his 10th save.

Kevin Hart (0-1) was the latest Cubs starter done in by the team's offensive shortcomings. Making his first big league start as a fill-in for injured Ryan Dempster, Hart allowed only one run on four hits over five innings.

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WRESTLING CAMP CONTINUED FROM 10A

Gable said he wants the kids to learn how to be two people at once. The first is the wrestler, an almost barbaric man who goes all out on the mat. The second is the gentleman, the person off the mat who reasons rather than fights.

The goals of the training camp are to learn three critical aspects of wrestling: technique, conditioning, and strength.

In 12 days, the campers live the 12-month lifestyle of a Hawkeye wrestler.

"On the mat, they learn technical," Brands said. "Start with neutral, counters on the feet, offensive attacks from the feet, offensive attacks from counters. It's endless."

Versatility is also an important trait to be learned.

"I want them to wrestle at all positions," said Iowa wrestler Chad Beatty, who serves as a camp

counselor. "I want them to get tougher, and if a guy snaps you down, don't just let him run around behind you."

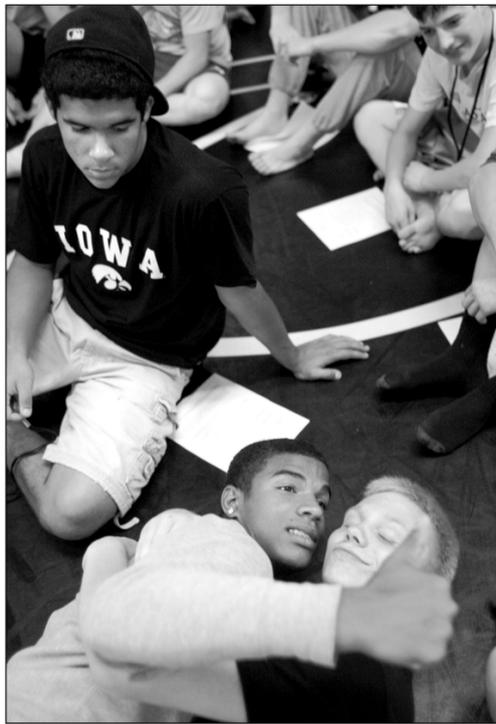
He joked that his favorite part of the camp was free food, but he said what he really relishes is being able to share his national championship experience with the kids.

Around 240 of them showed up for the Intensive Training Camp, an attendance level Brands estimates is about even with two years ago. Even though the Hawkeyes have won the past two national championships, the number of campers hasn't increased.

The flood last summer and the economic situation of many families seems to have taken its toll.

But Brands hopes to find a way for the camp to continue to grow.

"We have to create a passionate following," he said. "Where you put an asterisk on your calendar because you're excited to attend the wrestling camp hosted by Iowa."



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN
Participants in the Brands-Gable Intensive Training Camp huddled around before the start of a lecture on nutrition in the Field House on Wednesday. The camp, a signature of the Iowa wrestling program, is a 12-day training event intended to simulate aspects of the year-round lifestyle of a Hawkeye wrestler.

Drive, drive, he says



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Active Endeavors/McCurry's coach Gary Altman talks to the team in the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Altman has coached basketball for more than 37 years.

ALTMAN CONTINUED FROM 10A

"I'm not sure after this year; I'm getting a little old for the trip over here," he said. "The coaches and I will talk it over. We'll see what happens. I enjoy it enough to do it again. It gets hard when you get older. Four in the afternoon driving more than 100 miles round trip from the Quad Cities, it's tough."

Incoming Iowa freshman Jaime Printy, one of Altman's players on Active Endeavor's/McCurry's, doesn't want to see her coach leave anytime soon — she played for Altman before the Game Time team.

"I played for him for AAU a couple of summers ago, so I'm familiar with him. I think it's really fun playing for him — he's a great coach," she said. "He always keeps me positive. If I make a mistake, I'll look over, and he'll always be like, 'It's all right, just keep going.' He's taught me to always stay positive."

One thing is for sure, Altman didn't always think he would coach women's teams, but he says he has learned

just at much from them as he hopes the players have from him.

"At the time when I started, if someone would have told me I would have been coaching girls for 37 years, I would have went back to Chicago," he said, joking. "I wouldn't have been able to conceive that. It's been a really good experience and a good way to spend time. I enjoy the kids, and I enjoy working with them."

"I think what I take back with me is high expectations and a higher level of demand, as far as a selflessness and attitude."

Iowa senior JoAnn Hamlin loves having Altman as her coach this summer, because he keeps things simple and fun.

"He preaches a lot of the basics, which is good for a league like this," she said. "Because a lot of people try to get away from the basics and freelance a little bit. He likes to preach the basics of boxing out and playing good defense, and forcing people to their non-dominant hands. I enjoy playing for him."

Wrestlers pitch in to aid Beatty

BEATTY CONTINUED FROM 10A

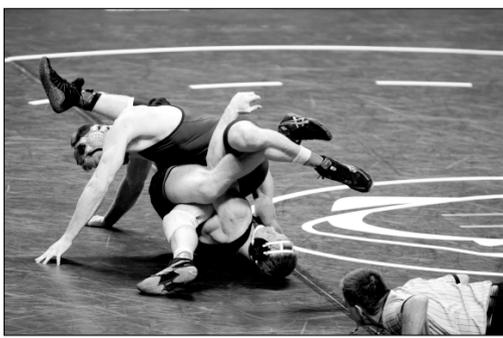
"He's been motivated this whole time that he's going to be able to walk," he said. "And finally, we got the opportunity."

That opportunity is surgery in Cologne, Germany. The surgery is invasive and will take place at the XCell-Center at the Institute for Regenerative Medicine. Live stem cells will be taken from Paul Beatty's hip and placed directly into the location where the spinal cord was severed. The stem cells take a while to culture, so the whole process should take approximately one week.

The best-case scenario is that he leaves the wheelchair behind.

"That's the most exciting thing about this," Chad Beatty said. "He realistically could walk again."

Previous surgeries performed at XCell-Center have given the family good reason to be optimistic. Paul Beatty has spoken with patients who regained their ability to walk and their ability to feel urges, such as using the bathroom



AMY ANDREWS/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa 197-pounder Chad Beatty and Minnesota's Gordon Bierschenk grapple during the consolation finals at the Big Ten championships on March 7. Chad Beatty's father, Paul Beatty, is hopeful about walking again after being confined to a wheelchair since 2002.

and tingling sensations.

Chad Beatty's Hawkeye teammates and coaches have been avid supporters in the cause. Iowa head coach Tom Brands said it was a no-brainer for them to get involved, and he can't help but compare Paul Beatty's fight to wrestling.

"Wrestling is a struggle, and it's about persevering," Brands said. "Paul is fighting for what he believes in, and that's what wrestlers do best."

Brands also expressed admiration about his will to walk.

"People don't realize

what Paul goes through every day to make himself better," Brands said. "He doesn't just sit there and take it. He's doing something about his handicap."

Teammates showcased their support by running a camp in Strawberry Point, Iowa, for two days. Paul Beatty was almost in tears when he learned that 15 Hawkeyes would make the two-hour trek to help in the fundraising efforts.

"Typically, these guys can make a lot of money doing wrestling camps," Chad Beatty said. "And for them to donate their time

and not get a penny out of it, it was phenomenal."

All of the proceeds from that camp went to fund the trip to Germany. Throughout the course of the summer, more events will be held to raise money for the surgery.

On July 31, a silent auction will take place in Coralville at the Holiday Inn. Anyone is welcome to participate and donate articles to the auction. A diverse range of items will be auctioned off, from wrestling memorabilia to quilts.

On Aug. 15, a 5K run/walk will be held in Tipton. The event will include a hog roast and many games and activities throughout the day. Hotel rooms will be available to those who want to participate.

The Beattys' goal is to raise approximately \$30,000, and Chad Beatty estimates that more than \$10,000 has already been raised. It is their hope with continued support from the Hawkeye community that Paul Beatty can make the trip to Germany before the start of fall semester.

Runners eye some lofty goals

WOMEN'S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 10A

"I was happy, though, because I am so young and to be able to get sixth place, it was a really good ending to my outdoor season."

Marchand also recently got a job at a pharmaceutical company near her hometown of Valparaiso, Ind. She feels this is also a great opportunity for her, and feels like she could balance it all.

"It's unique for someone to have a full-time career and be a professional athlete. I'm the type of person where I feel like I can do it," Marchand said. "I'm really self-motivated. And

I feel like I can do a good job with this company and still get my training where it needs to be. I'll put in the work."

However, she has her sights on bigger things.

"I think with all professional runners, their goal is to make the Olympics," she said. "I hope in three years to make the Olympic team."

Nukuri is in a similar position — she also has her sights set on the Olympics.

"I'm just doing it because I love it. I think if I keep working for a couple years, hopefully, I can rebuild and run faster and get better," she said.

Nukuri has been train-

ing hard in the Iowa City area. While she isn't as fortunate to have a sponsor yet, that is where her eyes are set.

"I think it's everyone's goal to get sponsorships, where you get clothes and shoes," she said. "I don't have that yet, but I'm working on it. I'm just being really patient and putting in a lot of good work, and one of those days, I'll get a really good opportunity."

Iowa women's cross-country and track and field head coach Layne Anderson was sincere when describing what kind of effect Marchand and Nukuri had on the Iowa program.

"Both Racheal and Diane have been extremely important to our resurgence as a national level cross-country and distance program," he said. "You would not find two more committed individuals with regard to the sacrifices they have made and continue to make for their running."

Anderson is also among those who believe these former Hawkeyes are headed for the bigger and better things.

"It is not outside anyone's comprehension to envision both on the starting line in London in 2012," he said.

SOCCER

ESPN paid Beckham's management company

NEW YORK (AP) — ESPN paid David Beckham's management company to produce a one-hour documentary on the soccer star

that aired two years ago, according to a new book on the Los Angeles Galaxy midfielder.

The *Beckham Experiment*, by Sports Illustrated senior writer Grant Wahl, calls ESPN's payment to management company 19 Entertainment for "David Beckham: New Beginnings" an "example of checkbook journalism" and labeled the show a

"Beckham Brand infomercial." Simon Fuller's 19 Entertainment, during the same period in 2007, denied interview access to Beckham for *ESPN The Magazine* and approached *Sports Illustrated* with an exclusive interview that landed Beckham the *Sports Illustrated* cover for its July 16, 2007, issue, Wahl wrote. That was around the time of Beckham's

Los Angeles Galaxy debut. "We hired 19 Entertainment to produce a special on Beckham. It was not something that came out of our news and information division of the company," ESPN spokesman Josh Krulewitz said Wednesday. "It was a programming arrangement. We did provide editorial input to the show. 19 Entertainment was credited."

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Justin Toole

BASEBALL

Toole signs with Indians

Although former Iowa shortstop Justin Toole was not selected last month in the 2009 MLB draft, he is attempting a journey into the major leagues.

Toole has recently signed a free-agent contract with the Cleveland Indians, the fourth Hawkeye to sign with a major-league team in this year. Teammates Steve Turnbull (Toronto Blue Jays), Mike Schurz (Houston Astros), and Kyle Heim (St. Louis Cardinals) were all drafted.

Last spring, Toole batted .346 and scored 31 runs. The Council Bluffs native also hit 13 doubles during the season and stole 15 bases before suffering a season-ending injury.

While playing for the Hawkeyes, Toole was selected third team All-Big Ten on two occasions, and he was academic All-Big Ten twice. As a junior, Toole posted a 25-game hit streak, the longest such streak in the program's history.

— by Brendan Stiles

FIELD HOCKEY

Blaum to join field-hockey staff

When it comes to field hockey, it probably couldn't have been a better couple of weeks for former Hawkeye player Caroline Blaum.

Shortly after being named to this year's national squad, Iowa head coach Tracey Griesbaum announced Wednesday that Blaum will join her coaching staff after spending the past five years in a Hawkeye uniform.

As a player, the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., native was a team captain on four occasions and started all 83 games she played in for Iowa. Blaum was also named All-Big Ten three times, and last season, she was the Hawkeyes' assists leader.



Blaum former player

"Caroline will be a tremendous addition to our coaching staff," Griesbaum said in a statement. "She has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to this program as a student-athlete, and we are excited to have her bring that to the coaching side of things. Caroline has been a part of championship seasons here, and now she can work hard to maintain that level of excellence within the program.

"She will be a huge asset in recruiting, as well as helping to raise the level of our offensive production."

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PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye wrestling trainer Matt Doyle directs participants of the Brands-Gable Intensive Training Camp to their seats on Wednesday. The camp is led by current Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands and former head coach Dan Gable.

Learning to be ultimate

Wrestling camp teaches lessons both on and off the mat.

By J.T. BUGOS
 joseph-bugos@uiowa.edu

The black and gold brochure ensures this sports camp is designed for the "ultimate competitor."

And it should be. It's the signature camp of the nationally renowned Iowa wrestling program. Plus, it's hosted by decorated coach Tom Brands and powerhouse former coach Dan Gable.

The Brands-Gable Intensive Training Camp taking place in Iowa City underlines, too, that being an ultimate competitor is about more than what takes place on the mat.

Brands, who this season will enter his fourth year at the Hawkeye coaching helm, stressed academics when it comes to the goals of the camp. NCAA standards keep rising, and he said he hopes the kids at the camp who aspire to wrestle in college will take to heart the academic lessons provided.

Gable also noted classroom work as an important part of the camp, but he was more focused on all facets of the camper's lives.

"If they become a good student at something, they can apply that to everything," said Gable, whose teams won 15

national championships. "But more than that, we want them to learn a lot about the sport of wrestling in a positive manner."

Brands sees wrestling not just as a sport but also as a tool to enhance life.

"The sport teaches so much about individual sacrifice and discipline," he said. "When you see guys start to get it, that's very rewarding."

Gable echoed the current head coach's thinking.

"I think part of this learning process is what you can take off of the mat and use it the same way," he said.

The two Iowa icons also stayed on a similar page

ON THE WEB

Go to dailyiowan.com for video from this week's Iowa wrestling camp being held by head coach Tom Brands and former Iowa coach Dan Gable.



SEE WRESTLING CAMP, 8A

about what they wanted campers to take home, assuming only one thing could be learned over the course of the camp. Brands hoped the kids could learn how to push themselves and give maximum effort.

The training camp is designed to back the young wrestlers up against the wall and force them to learn to dig deep. Brands said he wants them to do just that and learn more about themselves in the process.

All for a walk

Wrestlers show what being a team is really about in helping the Beatty family.

By J.T. BUGOS
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This summer, the wrestlers at Iowa have banded together to fight for something bigger than anything they could do on the mat — the ability to walk.

Paul Beatty, the father of Iowa's Chad Beatty, got injured in 2002 landing a hand to family friends. While cutting down a tree, he fell 15 feet to the ground. His tailbone took the impact, severing his spinal cord and rupturing three vertebrae. Since then, the elder Beatty has been confined to a wheelchair.

Seven years later, Paul Beatty is aspiring to walk again.

Chad Beatty knows reclaiming the ability to walk will be no easy task. Being a wrestler at a collegiate level, the senior-to-be knows about being tough. He described his dad as one tough son of a gun.



Beatty senior

SEE BEATTY, 8A

2 ex-Hawks still in the running

After a successful holiday weekend in Cedar Rapids, Racheal Marchand and Diane Nukuri have sights set on bigger things.

By PATRICK RAFFERTY
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The Fourth of July shows, and the economy for that matter, made for a slow weekend. However, two former Hawkeye athletes, who couldn't be slowed in the past, aren't planning on doing so any time soon.

Ex-Hawkeye All-Americans Racheal Marchand and Diane Nukuri placed 1-2 in the Alliant Energy 8K in Cedar Rapids last weekend, but they look at that as only stepping stones for their careers.

Marchand has been spending her time training, competing, and keeping herself busy running



Marchand runner



Nukuri runner

numerous races around the United States. Her recent success was noticed during the USA Track and Field championships in Eugene, Ore.

"I'm running for Asics. I ran for Asics at the USAs in Eugene. The Asics reps were there, and they were really impressed with how young I am and how I did," the 23-year-old said. "They want to sign me on to be one of their new athletes. I'm going to be running for them now, and I'm signing with them in a few months."

One thing that may have been even more of a boost of confidence for Marchand was placing sixth in the 5K at the USA meet, only seconds away from making the team.

"I was so close to making it this year, when I walked off the track I was really bummed out and discouraged, but it just motivates me to get back there next year and to be able to make the team," Marchand said.

SEE RUNNERS, 8A

Rock-solid fundamentals

The road to North Liberty and back proves valuable for Game Time coach.

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Basketball is life for some. Then there are those who have made basketball their entire life. One of those people is Game Time League coach Gary Altman, who gets involved in basketball any way he can.

Altman, who coaches Active Endeavors/McCurry's, has been around the game for as long as he can remember. He played both basketball and football at Proviso East High School in the Chicago area, but basketball was always his passion. Altman has always watched, studied, and enjoyed the game.

He has coached for more than 37 years, and in the Hawkeye State, he is a women's basketball fixture. He has coached everything from Game Time to the Iowa Elite. Altman now coaches the women's basketball team at Black Hawk College and



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Active Endeavors/McCurry's coach Gary Altman talks to the team at the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday. Altman, who lives in the Quad Cities, has been coaching for more than 37 years.

is entering his second year there.

Altman has also had the pleasure of working with such coaches as Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder and Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly. "I've known Lisa [Bluder] a long time — she and I worked together a lot when she was at St. Ambrose University," he said. "We go back a long time. I'm a fossil."

Although he calls Moline, Ill., home now, he makes the trip to North Liberty for every game. Altman loves it that much and thinks the players are worth the trip.

"It's a little bit of a drive. If I was coming from Iowa City, I would do it forever," he said. "I enjoy it that much. I

Fourth in a four-part series

This week, *The Daily Iowan* will have a four-part series profiling some of those who spend their summers coaching in the Prime Time and Game Time Leagues going on in the North Liberty Community Center. Today, we profile Gary Altman, who coaches Jaime Printy of Active Endeavors/McCurry's in the Game Time League.

enjoy the kids from Iowa." Altman didn't always think he would coach women's basketball, but he wouldn't give up the time he had for anything. One thing he doesn't know is how long he can keep up with the travel and continue coaching in Game Time.

SEE ALTMAN, 8A



Local metal hits Illinois

Iowa City bands Identity Crisis and the Horde will travel to Illinois this weekend to play Melapalooza II, a one-day festival featuring 12 metal groups.

2B



Ride on



TOUR DE BRÉW

When: Saturday, registration begins at 10:30 a.m.
Where: Millstream Brewery, 835 48th St., Amana
Admission: \$20

WHITNEY WRIGHT/ THE DAILY IOWAN

The annual Tour de Brew bike ride brings cyclists, beer, and music to nearby Amana on Saturday morning, kicking off the busiest part of the biking season in Iowa.

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Iowa City is a bicycle enthusiast's dream come true. The city features great bike shops, nationally renowned trails, and numerous racing teams. These factors are a big part of the reason Iowa was voted the sixth-best biking state in the nation by the League of American Bicyclists. With RAGBRAI fast approaching, Iowa City bikers are preparing for the event by participating in group and solo rides in the area — some of which involve beer.

Saturday marks the ninth year for the Tour de Brew, a daylong ride that starts and ends at Millstream Brewery, 835 48th Ave., Amana. Registration will run from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the day of the 37-mile ride. A \$20 entry fee buys a rider a T-shirt, brat, beer, door prizes, and live music. Also sponsoring the event is 3rd Base Brewery in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City's World of Bikes, which will provide free pre-ride tune-ups and support during the tour.

Despite involving a little bit of drinking, the Tour de Brew is an event cyclists take seriously.

"It's not an easy ride," Millstream Brewery co-owner Teresa Albert said. "We do it the week before RAGBRAI as a warm-up for it. It's got some hills, some distances, and hot routes, but yeah, it's open to everybody."

Millstream Brewery is the largest microbrewery in the state, producing beer and ale, including Iowa Pale Ale and John's Generations White Ale. Albert said her personal favorite is the award-winning Schild Brau Amber, which she calls "a great multi-full-body beer."

While the ride does feature the Iowa beer, the brewery takes precautions so that cyclists don't overindulge. Consider it a pregame for the main event.

"The course route has two beer stops over the 37 miles, and we give riders a beer and a brat when they get back," Albert said. "They can only have one beer per stop. We want it to be a responsible ride, too, even if that's not always the case with RAGBRAI. We're gradually working them up to RAGBRAI. Giving them beer, but in moderation."

Tour de Brew also includes music from the Beatles cover band Silver

Wings, which will take the stage when the ride ends at 6 p.m. Albert said the event usually has a turnout upwards of 300 people, many from the Iowa City area.

"Iowa City is so big for us it's not even funny," she said. "We have so many people on bikes who come down to the brewery. We have a nice bike trail here in Amana, and they're trying to hook it all the way around the Amana Colonies and, hopefully, to Iowa City someday. So part of this is a fundraiser for our local bike trail."

While Tour de Brew is one of the larger warm-up runs for RAGBRAI, other options are available for bikers in Iowa City. The town features routes such as the Iowa River Corridor and Clear Creek Trails.

"The river trail is really nice," 30th Century Bicycle owner Cody Gieselman said. "It's interesting to go from picturesque parkland to the more industrialized recycling center, where it's kind of dodgy. It's definitely one of the smarter trails. The bike paths in Iowa City are getting better all the time."

SEE **Tour**, 3B

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ON THE WEB

Did you know that New York based band Oryan only lets guys with the name Ryan in the group? We did. We also know what the three-piece sounds like with only one member. If you want to know, check out dailyiowan.com for an MP3.

D(EYE) ON ARTS BLOG

Wondering what Man Man's frontman wore July 4? How about what Public Enemy sounded like without Flavor Flav? Well, check out dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com to find out answers to these questions and for more recap from the 80/35 music festival.



NEW MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Brüno

Sycamore & Coral Ridge

Sacha Baron Cohen dons yet another alter ego, Brüno, in the mockumentary of the same name. The flamboyantly gay Austrian fashion journalist traverses America and engages in ostentatious interviews with unwitting victims. This comedy delves into the side of journalism – and Americanism – kept hidden. The fabulous side.



I Love You, Beth Cooper

Sycamore & Coral Ridge

Hayden Panettiere takes time away from fighting criminals and shifts her focus to high-school graduation. Valedictorian Denis Cooverman (Paul Rust) takes the stage at the graduation ceremony to announce his eternal love for Beth Cooper (Panettiere). Much to his surprise, she shows up on his doorstep that night.

AT THE BIJOU



Gomorrah

Showtimes: Friday 7:00 & 9:30, Saturday 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00, Sunday 3:00 & 5:30

Organized Italian crime is the theme of this high-impact cinematic adventure, based on the book *Gomorrah*, by Roberto Saviano. The story follows five people whose lives are connected through Camorra, the Naples-area Mafia. Director Matteo Garrone delivers an altruistic record of the horrors of present-day Italian gangs.

TRACKS FROM THE PAST

A place to remember all those albums we actually bought, memorized, and obsessed over. You loved it then, and you'll still love it now.

In 2003, Bear vs. Shark released *Right Now You're in the Best of Hands*. And if *Something Isn't Quite Right, Your Doctor Will Know in a Hurry*. The album is as comforting and reassuring as the name declares.

The lyrics of the album produced such concise visual images and intricate emotions through Marc Paffi's desperately singing and shouting voice. The song, "Buses/No Buses" tells of an unbearable human anticipation in the chorus with "Think ahead, my lungs leapt in my throat to choke, and move the lever now. My hands are shaking, and my eyes, my eyes are shaking. Set up, set up."

As its name alludes, aggression was Bear vs. Shark's calling card. Its live shows exhibited the members throwing their bodies to and fro, with Paffi spazzing out in uncontrollable, visceral musical glory. The way the band combined its patented sonic attack and all-together friendly, major-key arrangements in such a unified raw rock sound in *Right Now You're in the Best of Hands*... installed a sense of gung-ho euphoria that made listeners feel as if they truly were in the best of hands.

– by Ryan Fosmark



MICHAEL MENDENHALL/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Iowa City band Identity Crisis' lineup (from left to right) Edward Bonnett, Tasha Hoffman, Josh Starr, Jonathan Finney, and Wes Smith. Identity Crisis will perform at Melapalooza 2009 Saturday in Coal Valley, Ill.

Metallurgy in Illinois

Melapalooza II serves up 13 hours of all-ages, all-out metal in Illinois on Saturday.

By RYAN FOSMARK

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Picture 13 hours of shrieking tunes, blazing metal, and enough noise to send Marilyn Manson running for earplugs. Though this may seem hard to grasp, it's the concept behind Melapalooza, a one-day festival featuring the hard-core tunes of 12 metal bands from around the region.

Local bands Identity Crisis and the Horde will play at Melapalooza II, which will take place at the Rock in Coal Valley, Ill., on Saturday. Along with the Iowa City natives, Waco Jesus, Cardiac Arrest, Altered Existence, 5th Dawn, Upon the Awakening, Helmsplitter, Hills of Byron, Still Chyld, Ageless, and Lefwitch will play. The metal fest will start at 11 a.m. and end at midnight, delivering more than half a day's worth of some of the heaviest music around. Admission for the all-ages show is \$15.

Four years ago, Bruce Duncan, the bass player for Waco Jesus and Helmsplitter, wanted to throw a birthday blowout for his wife, Mel. With the help of Upon the Awakening drummer Mike Lambert, the result was a small metal festival that has been a buzz ever since.

"It turned out so good, you know," Duncan said. "And people kept talking about it, so I was like, 'Well,

you know, if I'm going to do another festival, it might as well be Melapalooza II, since everybody remembers it was so much fun.' But this one's a little more for the bands, for the music, you know."

The event is one of a kind in the Heartland, not only for the sheer number of metal bands participating but for the mixed-age crowd. There are very few shows around that feature these kinds of bands and allow all ages to attend. Melapalooza II offers metal tunes to the seasoned die-hards as well as the younger ears.

"That's what turned me on to metal when I was a kid — these shows," Duncan said. "You see the guys rocking out with the lights, and they look like rock stars. It makes you want to pick up a guitar."

Of course, certain precautions have to be taken in order to accommodate a younger crowd, especially when dealing with bands of the heavier persuasion.

"I've never done a big show with younger kids, so I've been telling everybody to kind of tone it down," Duncan said.

Duncan has played bass for 22 years and has been a part of the metal scene for most of it. He has been able to witness the progression of the music from the Slayers and Panteras of yesterday to what it has become today, and he has managed

CONCERT

Melapalooza II

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: The Rock, in Coal Valley, Ill.
Admission: \$15

to include the whole spectrum in Melapalooza II.

"What I've noticed is there are a lot of bands that are coming out that sound like the more thrash and old hard-core. You know what I mean, like Slayer — the older stuff," Duncan said.

As well as the in-your-face lightning fast grind-core of the old days, Melapalooza will exhibit the newer sounding tunes of local melodic death-metal band Identity Crisis.

"Then there's the new breed," Duncan said. "I remember when death [metal] came out, and it was really big. It kind of spawned a whole bunch of technical death-metal players, and it started sounding almost like a different genre you know."

Jonathan Finney, the guitarist for Identity Crisis, said he is excited about being part of the festival.

"That's one of the exciting things about the festival; it's encompassing a lot of different genres within metal," he said. "It should be really fun. There are a lot of really good bands playing."

FROM THE BLOG

REMEMBER THE TIME



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Some of us are members of the working world and thus can't enjoy the simple things, such as properly mourning a legend. Take note, because I'll only write this once: Thank God for BET. I'm about to watch the four-hour memorial and live blog. You'll cry, you might laugh, hopefully we'll give Michael Jackson a proper Arts staff send-off. Join me ...

7:02 p.m. I know if I critique BET for everything, it'll feel like an even LONGER night, but must the on-air personalities use phrases such as "holdin' it down" during news coverage? Really, BET? Come on now ...

7:07 p.m. Michael Jackson to BET: Try not to mention the finances when trying to point out Michael Jackson's skills. Sure, buying the Beatles' catalogue was smart, and yes, Jackson marketed himself well and was obviously a wise businessman. But regardless of his worth, he died a few hundred million dollars in debt. Let's just not mention it, eh? Not today.

7:23 p.m. Michael Jackson's death was a lot of things: Upsetting, unsettling, tragic, sad. But the timing was shocking. The exit was not. Unfortunately, geniuses have a habit of not get-

ting too comfortable on this mortal coil. And we all go, at one time or another ...

7:25 p.m. Let's also not compare President Obama to Michael Jackson or draw parallels. It does major disservice to both men.

7:27 p.m. "Michael Jackson was the first star of post-integration America." — Kevin Powell
An excellent point, one that hasn't been made enough.

7:29 p.m. And then you ruined it, by attributing Obama's electoral success to Jackson's popularity. Tsk, tsk.

7:30 p.m. I never get tired of watching the footage from Jackson's last rehearsal, it never loses its potency, its ability to break my heart.

7:38 p.m. That aerial shot over the 405 reminds me of OJ. Always, even when it's a hearse, unfortunately.

7:40 p.m. The Jackson 5 were unofficial civil-rights leaders. They led on the cultural front. I'm with that, in a Diahann Carroll kind of way.

7:41 p.m. Because we're sharing, here's my favorite young Michael Jackson moment.

7:43 p.m. Can we stop referring to the Jackson 5 as "black boys"? Uncomfities ...

7:46 p.m. "Prodigy." Another word not being used enough to immortalize Michael Jackson.

7:54 p.m. I once went to a training session for hospice volunteers and learned this bit: "You are in death who you are in

life." You die as you live, essentially. The point is, in death we have to address the controversies of Michael Jackson's life, because that's who he was. That's what we're remembering.

7:55 p.m. A) Don't give Rep. Peter King any more play. He doesn't deserve it, especially at Michael Jackson's memorial. As he would say, "That's just ignorance." B) I give Peter King approximately six weeks before he's caught Sanford-style with some Peruvian mistress or something. And the sequined glove will be on the other hand, so to speak.

7:58 p.m. Let's not compare Michael Jackson and Jerry Falwell. As Aaron Sorkin once wrote, "I think Jerry Falwell's a fat ass." Point made.

7:59 p.m. I agree with Danyel Smith, someone I really respect, in saying that we shouldn't address Jackson's criminal charges and strange peccadilloes at his memorial. And I hate feelings.

8 p.m. Can we not make it about race? I know it's BET, but really. People are reticent to lionize Jackson, more because of his character flaws and poor judgment — and alleged lascivious behavior with minors — than because of his race. I promise. Race factors into it, I'm sure, but not nearly as much as BET's pundits would have us believe.

To read the rest of former Arts Editor Meryn Fluker's live blog of Michael Jackson's funeral on BET, head to dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

weekend calendar of events

Today 7.9

MUSIC

- **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 9 p.m., Gus', 2421 Coral Court Suite 4, Coralville
- **Oryan, with the Dan B Trio**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Red Hot Chili Peppers Tribute, with Lunatix On Pogostix, Afromotive**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

Lights," Man Martin, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER

- **Iowa Summer Rep, Dead Man's Cell Phone**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Richard III**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park

CINEMA ON CAMPUS

- **Medicine for Melancholy**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie

Friday 7.10

MUSIC

- **"Java Blend," the Nadas**, noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Maylene and the Sons of Disaster, with Secret and Whisper, Beneath the Villa Bella, An Airbag Saved My Life**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Friday Night Concert Series, Euforquestra**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall fountain stage
- **Friday Night Karaoke, with Gemini Karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Post No. 17, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **The Hue, with 5 in a Hand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Illinois John Fever, with Old Man & Crokane**, 9 p.m., Mill

- **Big D's Karaoke Jamz**, 10 p.m., Saloon, 112 E. College

WORDS

- "Live from Prairie Lights," **Albert Goldbarth, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

THEATER

- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Clean House**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Richard III**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

CINEMA ON CAMPUS

- **Gomorrah**, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bijou

Saturday 7.11

MUSIC

- **Farmers' Market Music**, 9 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Danny De Vita, with Shores of the Tundra, Limbs, Breath Beyond Broken**, 5:30 p.m., Picador
- **B.F. Burt & the Instigators**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Burnout, with Archons, Snow Demons**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **White Water Ramble**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club

- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Tour de Brew**, 10:30 a.m., Millstream Brewing, 835 48th Ave., Amana
- **Gomorrah**, 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Saturday Night Free Movie Series, Remember the Titans**, 7 p.m., Pentacrest

THEATER

- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Clean House**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre

Sunday 7.12

MUSIC

- **Awesome Color, with EYES ft. Jesus is Angry, Mondo Drag**, 9 p.m., Picador

THEATER

- **Riverside Theatre**

- **Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer Night's Dream**, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Clean House**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre

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2. Exhale your breath as you arch to the left, pressing your right hip to the side. Keep your

legs and butt tight as you balance, reaching upward and outward through your extended arms.

3. Breathe deeply and hold for approximately four to eight counts.

4. Inhale and release the pose, coming back to center with your hands still over your head. Repeat on the other side.

– by Ellen Harris

ON THE WEB

Click to dailyiowan.com for a video for a step-by-step feature on how to do the Crescent Moon.



Brewing up a ride



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Drew Boss and Alex Lippisch tune bike wheels at World of Bikes on Wednesday. World of Bikes has provided tech support for cyclists during Tour de Brew since 2006.

TOUR

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Gieselman and Steve Goetzelman run 30th Century Bicycle, 310 Prentiss St., which opened for business in April. The shop emphasizes the sale of commuter bicycles, and its owners recently traded in their gas guzzlers for the more economic mode of transportation.

"Both of us live car-free," Gieselman said. "For me, it was kind of a process. The more I rode my bike, the less I drove my car. It was less expensive to ride a bike around town, and health-wise, it felt really good, so the scale kept tipping toward bikes."

Gieselman said that cyclists are part of a culture all their own, and she enjoys the visual side of bicycles in addition to the other benefits they can bring.

"I see a lot of art in bicycles," Albert said. "I really like the concept of making the bike a part of your lifestyle. Your personality can really be expressed with what you ride and how you ride."

More people are getting interested in biking in Iowa City, she said, a trend that UI English Adjunct Assistant Professor and biker Sean Scanlan also noted.

"It's going gangbusters," he said. "I've been at the UI for the past nine years, and every year, there are more bikes on the bike racks."

Scanlan rides his Lemond titanium road bike approximately 200 miles each week around Iowa City, and he recently completed a one-day, 100-mile ride by himself. Despite his solo adventure, he said, he enjoys riding with others, and he frequently takes part in the group rides that start from College Green Park at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

"Oh my gosh, it's a blast," Scanlan said. "You're going so fast, like you could never go that fast by yourself, so it's like you're inside an animal. It's a rush, a total speed-freak rush, and there's nothing more exciting than that."

As far as local trails go, he said, the paths around 200-acre Sugar Bottom recreation area are some of the best around — these

Amana bike route

Tour de Brew bikers prepare for RAGBRAI by riding a 37-mile route near the Amana Colonies.



KATE RHOMBERG/THE DAILY IOWAN



KC MCGINNIS/THE DAILY IOWAN

A bicycle hangs on display at World of Bikes in Iowa City on Wednesday. World of Bikes has helped to sponsor the Tour de Brew for four of the event's nine years.

trails were featured in *Outside Magazine*.

Iowa's strong bike culture is what brought mechanic Jeremy Wofford of Geoff's Bike and Ski, 816 S. Gilbert St., back to the area after he had lived in Texas for a few years. For many workers at the bike shops in Iowa City, biking is more than just a hobby — it's an obsession.

"There are bikers of all types, ranging from recreational to really elitist in Iowa City," he said.

Riders from around the world come to take part in RAGBRAI, which is the largest ride of its kind in the nation. The route varies each year; generally, riders travel across the state covering a distance of approximately 440 miles. This year's RAGBRAI will kick off on July 19 in Council Bluffs and end in Burlington on July 25.

"If you are remotely interested in bikes, it's the most fun you can have on a bike," Wofford said.

Whether it's on the local

ON THE WEB

Check out dailyiowan.com for a video featuring Iowa City bicycle enthusiasts.

trails or events such as the Tour de Brew and RAGBRAI, all of the cyclists agreed that Iowa City has one of the better bike scenes in the state of Iowa and the nation.

"What I love about Iowa City is that there are people who race and people who do Tour de Brew," Scanlan said. "There's a lot of casual riders who love racing, and there are a lot of racers who love to casually ride."

Albert said she expects to see lots of Iowa City riders at Tour de Brew, and she encourages those thinking about participating in RAGBRAI to come out.

"It's all about fun and raising some money for the local community," she said. "Good beer, lots of friends — just relax, and enjoy your day."

Loose, crazy, and awesome

By ERIC SUNDERMANN
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Comparisons are a common trend in music: John Mayer with Dave Matthews, Sufjan Stephens with Elliott Smith, or Bob Dylan to, well, anyone with a raspy voice.

Awesome Color, from Michigan, is no different, with critics often drawing similarities to the Stooges and Sonic Youth — which humbles vocalist/guitarist Derek Stanton (also known as Awesome Derek).

"I didn't know that *Rolling Stone* compared us with Sonic Youth," he said. "I don't think I've noticed any of those comparisons yet, but that's pretty cool. I love them."

Awesome Color will take the stage at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. July 12. EYES ft. Jesus is Angry and Mondo Drag will open. Admission is \$8.

The band formed during a gradual progression from friends jamming to a formal group around five years ago in New York City, but each member is originally from and now lives in Michigan.

"The name was kickin' around our heads as a joke," Stanton said. "If we ever start a band one day, it will become Awesome Color, or some shit like that."

The band grew successfully after the joke materialized into a real name, releasing two albums with a third on the way. Awesome Color even spent the last few years touring with Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr., bands the group cites as influences.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Michigan based band Awesome Color invades the Picador's stage tonight with its garage rock 'n' roll.

"We always really want to put on a good show and have a lot of fun," Stanton said. "Rock as hard as we can without taking ourselves too seriously and being assholes ... Opening up for bands such as [Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr.] is a dream come true for me."

Stanton describes Awesome Color's live performance as free-spirited and random. The group tries to have an element of looseness and craziness in its music.

"It's super fun," he said. "We don't really write set lists. We never play every night the same set, same side of the stage. We usually just play for about a half hour and go about as crazy as possible during that time. But crazy as possible with the music — not jumping off the stage or lighting shit on fire."

However, the band's recording process is a bit different from the live performance. Stanton enjoys taking an artistic approach to the studio, hoping to inspire people with Awesome Color's music.

"Getting something to

work just right [in the studio] where it feels so good that it becomes something more than yourself," Stanton said.

"When we hear a song played back, and we can't believe we played that, we wrote that. It detaches from us and becomes its own piece of art and travels to other people's psyche. That's the ultimate feeling."



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Getting another kind of fever

Illinois John Fever tunes in to Americana vibes at the Mill with its blues/rock sound.

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It may seem like a stretch for a band that once channeled the tunes of Slipknot to now liken itself to the country sounds of Old Crow Medicine Show, but that's just what Iowa band Illinois John Fever has done.

The group will play with Crokane and Old Man at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$6.

Sam Locke Ward, a booking agent at the Mill, said the band will deliver an acoustic performance with an old-time rock/blues sound stitched together with a little bit of punk. The three-piece relies on raw energy to pump up its shows rather than relying on the electrical wattage of amps.

"We definitely consciously put the punk-rock energy into it," said Bob Hall, Illinois John Fever's drummer. "That's kind of part of it. Even though we're a little old and tired, we're still trying to, you know, push it a little bit."

While the band has only been together for a few years, the members have been active for ages; Hall, for instance, has spent the last two decades influencing the local music scene. He ran the Chicken Coop recording studio and played in the '90s band Iowa Beef Experience, which, Ward said, was responsible for launching many other bands in the area.

"Most of the stuff that I played, oh, years ago, was generally more of the heavy stuff," Hall said. "I come from the school of hard rock and punk rock and all that, and it's hard for me to really turn it up to 11 anymore."

Although he plays a different sound now from that when he was younger, he says it's only because of his artistic growth.

"Even in what I listen to, I can find just as much innovation in Old Crow Medicine Show as Slipknot," he said. "I can be moved just as much; it doesn't matter that it's not super heavy or fast or loud. I guess I can hear emotionally provocative songs and ideas coming out of whatever the genre is, so I don't need 1,200 watts to feel it anymore."

The original members of Illinois John Fever come from amplified backgrounds, so the



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Illinois John Fever band members Bob Hall (right) and Luke Tucker (left) perform on the Pedestrian Mall on Aug. 29, 2007. The band will perform at the Mill Friday night.

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group's collective acoustic sound is quite different from the individuals. The music produced by the trio is a culmination of the members' experiences mixed with pure and unrestrained creativity.

"We figured out when we became familiar with the material, it was more like we weren't even playing the songs anymore," Hall said. "We were just there to observe the unfolding of the song into our sensory reality, or whatever you want to call it. We've always tried to take a metaphysical approach to our music and not take too much responsibility for it, you know."

The result of the approach was a roots/blues/country-punk band that produced sounds unfamiliar for any of the band members. In fact, it wasn't until after Illinois

CONCERT
Crokane, Old Man, and Illinois John Fever
When: 9 p.m. Friday
Where: Mill
Admission: \$6

John Fever had been fully established that any members actually began to pinpoint influences.

"It was like, oh, we finally started hearing stuff that was closer to what we were doing that was recorded anywhere from the late-40s to the early '70s, and it was still all coming from rural black America," Hall said. "So that was really interesting and good for us, I think, to understand that we had somehow subconsciously connected with this type of music that we both could hear in our heads but had never really played it."

Georgia-fried humor

By ELLEN HARRIS
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His voice isn't Deep South enough to conjure images of strumming banjos, but author Man Martin's soothing Georgia twang and natural humor immediately makes the listener feel like an old school chum.

"I promise you that whatever pinnacle of success you imagine for yourself, you will never get there," Martin said, joking about attempting to make writing a career. "It's always a damn struggle."

He will read from his debut novel, *Days of the Endless Corvette* at 7 p.m. to night at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Martin, who claims to be a perpetual student, said *Days of the Endless Corvette* served as his dissertation while he was working on a Ph.D. in fiction writing at Georgia State University.

"Had I the money and the leisure, I tell ya, I think I would be in school at this moment," he said.

With enough degrees to fill a Corvette's trunk — he received his B.F.A. in English and graphic design, a teaching certificate, an M.F.A. in writing, and the aforementioned doctorate — Martin laughed about being overly educated.

"It may be a little late in life, but I'm a damn good student," he said. "I'm a damn fine student. I would be a pleasure in anybody's classroom."

Days of the Endless Corvette chronicles the life of Earl, a slightly off-key young man in the small-town South who falls hard for his neighbor, the bookish and oblivious Ellen.

"It's kind of a tall tale," he said. "It's like stories I grew up with as a kid."

In a way, Martin created the main character

after himself.

"I'm the same fix-it man in my house," he said. "Whenever I would put something back together, my wife would always be concerned about the number of leftover parts I seemed to generate."

Martin's Earl is no Paul Bunyon, but his hero has grandiose ambitions equal in stature. Earl believes that if he takes apart — and subsequently rebuilds — the same 1953 Corvette several times, saving excess pieces, he eventually will have enough parts to build an entire car and keep the original behind.

"That's the moral of the story," Martin said. "That it's the sort of thing that's just barely possible."

Such a story of hope and possibility is part of his success, specifically in the Southeastern United States.

"Truthfully, my goal was to write a good story," he said, "To write a story that people would read and enjoy. It's really that simple. Nothing more important than that."

A high-school English teacher and debate coach in Atlanta, he launches into discussions of his love of literature with the gusto of a dedicated educator.

"There will be a place for the novel," Martin said. "There's no substitute for it."

Though calling himself a technological "dinosaur," he argues for the continued existence of the novel against the advent of Amazon's Kindle.

"When I was a teenager, I read *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, and the book was made with perfect binding," he said. "And as I was reading the book, the pages began to fall out. Which was great. Because this book I was reading was that story — bridges were constantly collapsing behind them, and tunnels were caving in, and they

READING
Man Martin
Days of the Endless Corvette
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

were running as fast as they could to an exit they weren't sure would exist ... And that's what the book was doing to me — I had to read faster and faster, and the thing was collapsing in my hands."

Martin, whose second novel, *Paradise Dogs*, is in his agent's hands awaiting a publisher, lives in Atlanta with his wife, college-age daughters, and a dog.

Though he's often busy with teaching and coaching, he finds the time to write often.

"I've got a novella ... Lord help me, I don't know why anyone would want to have a novella," Martin said. "And I've got another story, but I keep taking breaks, hitting a brick wall, and then gotta start over again. I write a lot. I'm pretty productive."

And where does all that creativity leave Martin's family life?

"Well, I neglect my family," he said jokingly. "You can always get another family, but how many story ideas are you gonna have in your life?"

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