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UI associate research scientist Chris Coretsopoulos stands in his lab on Monday. He and his associates had to evacuate from the lab during the 2008 flood, and they weren't allowed back in until November. Now, much of the lab's equiptment is on wheels in case water levels approach the riverside building again.

A movable high-tech lab

FEMA is still reviewing the building's renovation proposal.

By CLAIRE PERLMAN claireperlman@gmail.com

Chris Coretsopoulos' laboratory is not filled with stationary desks and immobile pieces of machinery sitting on the floor. Rather, he is surrounded by rolling tables, each covered in microscopes and smaller lab equipment.

"All of the equipment I have replaced is on wheels even though it may weigh up to a ton," the University of Iowa scientist said, describing his lab, which sits in the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories. The

structure is next to the IMU and almost on the banks of the Iowa River.

UI researchers, worried that future flooding of this riverside building could ruin millions of dollars' worth of equipment — as in the case of the 2008 floods have put everything on wheels in order to make a quick exit.

As the level of the Iowa River spiked past 20 feet last week, Coretsopoulos checked the water level every day to see if he would have to evacuate his lab and the millions of dollars worth of equipment in it - for the second time in two years.

Unlike other UI buildings that will be replaced after the 2008 flood, such as Hancher Auditorium and the music complex, the Advanced Technology Labs sustained under 50 percent in damages, so the Federal Management Emergency Agency will not fund a new facility.

However, because of its proximity to the river, the lab building is in danger of flooding again. And next time, FEMA, which helped cover the \$8 million in damages to the building and the \$34 million of damages

SEE FLOOD LABS. 3

Pro-21 raises more \$

Several UI officials have donated to the anti-21 effort.

By ALEX KLINE

Only around \$1,000 stands between the fundraising efforts of 21 Makes Sense and Yes to Entertaining Students Safely.

With 105 days remaining until the 21-

ordinance is tested on the Nov. 2 ballot, the two campaigns filed on Monday their up-to-date donations and expenses to the Iowa Board of Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board.

The pro- and anti- 21ordinance groups have raised close to the same amount of money so far,



interim VP for Student Services

though 21 Makes Sense has raised slightly more than the anti-21 group with \$9,370 from 23 donors. YESS, the anti-21 group, has raised \$8,260 from 512 contributors, according to a copy of its report given to The Daily Iowan.

For 21 Makes Sense, the most generous contributions have come from campaign co-chairman Tom Rocklin — the University of Iowa interim vice president for Student Services - and his wife, UI surgery Professor Kimberly Ephgrave.

The couple donated a combined \$5,000. Rocklin said he hopes the money will go toward educating the public about the issues. Ephgrave said her family donate roughly 10 percent of their income to char ities and campaigns - normally those involving children and the arts - and this issue is one that stuck out to her.

"[The drinking problem] is something that I've seen as a problem kind of growing gradually over the 24 years I've lived in Iowa City," she said.

SEE FILING, 3

2 UI alums work on famous cases

The cases involve Arizona's immigration law and former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

By TRISHA SPENCE

Two University of Iowa College of Law alumni are working on high-profile cases that have garnered national attention.

Aaron Goldstein, who graduated in 2000, is on the defense team in the federal trial against former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who is accused of trying to sell the open U.S. Senate seat of Barack Obama after he was elected president. John Bouma, a 1960 graduate, has been hired to defend the Arizona governor's office in the

seven lawsuits against the state's new controversial immigration law filed so far.

Goldstein, a Chicago native, has been an active member of

the defense side of the ongoing Blagojevich trial began June 3. The former Illinois governor has guilty scheming to sell or trade



UI alumnus

Obama's former Senate seat and plotting to launch a racket-

SEE LAWYERS, 3

S. Korean teachers arrive at UI

For two weeks, the teachers will learn about gifted education.



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Sanghee Im, an elementary-school teacher from Daejeon, South Korea, sits with Lee Mi Ae and Lee Hui Jing as they skim through reading material.

By CATHRYN SLOANE

Most of the 22 South Korean teachers welcomed to the University of Iowa campus on Monday had never been to the United States before.

But not Kim Yong Kik, who previously visited Chicago. He feels Iowa is "more peaceful."

Kim, a mathematics and science teacher, will spend two weeks at the UI with his Korean colleagues attending a teaching workshop in which they will learn about the American approach to gifted education, the visiting teachers' specialty area. They will also share their experiences in their home country.

One of the visitors, English teacher Insing Hee, said she would like to teach in the United States someday if possible.

Along with her fellow teachers, she looks forward to learning in the workshop.

"I hope to get more information on gifted education," the friendly woman said.

This is the eighth year for the UI Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education and Talent Development to host South Korean educators.

The group of 11 men and 11 women have traveled from Daejeon, a South Korean city with a population of more than 1.4 million. They teach at the elementary, middle-school, and highschool levels, and three-quarters of them teach mathematics, said Laurie Croft, the Belin-Blank professional-development

administrator and lead organizer of the event.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Helping others succeed

A local man offers job support to those intellectually disabled.

By TRISHA SPENCE

Danny Schieffer spends his days patting people on the back — literally and fig-

uratively You did a good job," he said to a discouraged client, patting his shoulder.

Schieffer, who works with people with intellectual disabilities to help them perform better at their jobs, was visiting a client who is employed at the Waterfront Hy-Vee to offer support and encouragement on Monday.

Schieffer, a 20-year-old and 2008 graduate of Columbus Community High, is a job coach for Goodwill of the Heartland. Once the program has placed someone in a job, Schieffer works to give his clients tips on how to make their work more efficient. He also coaches people who have other employment barriers, such as a physical handicap.

"He's an excellent guy," said Posey, a Goodwill jobdevelopment specialist. "He always has a smile on his face and good energy.

Schieffer relates his job to a supervisor position. He starts his day at his office, where he prepares for the day's sites, which vary each day. He has clients at Hy-Vee, Pay Cap, the IMU Iowa House, and the New Pioneer Co-op, among others. Each client can work at numerous places.

Those he works with can range in age from right out of high school to people in their 60s. As long as the person is capable of doing the work, he or she will be accepted, he said.

Because he has to deal with many varying aspects,



ZANDRA FEIG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Danny Schieffer, a job coach, stands in Hy-Vee on Monday. Schieffer, who has worked as a job coach since September, said he has probably worked with around 150 people.

he has learned to be patient.

"He catches onto things very easily," said Carol Carlson, the assistant program director of employment services at Goodwill. "He can step into any situation and do what needs to be done.

Schieffer said his job offers no shortage of rewards. In one memorable month of coaching, a client went from rolling 20 rolls of silverware per three-hour shift to 80.

"It's kind of hard to see someone struggle," Schieffer said. "You really want to do the work for them or give them a white lie, but my job isn't to tell clients they do a good job when they aren't.

Instead, he says, he offers them moral support and teaches different techniques specific to the client,

Danny Schieffer

- Age: 20
- **Hometown:** Columbus Junction
- · Favorite place traveled to: Yellowstone National Park and Las Vegas
- · Pets: Six horses, two dogs, countless cats, and four fish · Favorite sports team: Iowa Hawkeyes, then the Colts
- Favorite food: "The spaghetti with meatballs my mom makes."

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noting what may work for one person will not work

with everyone else. The best part is seeing clients succeed.

"It feels amazing," Schieffer said. "You know you're making a difference; it makes it all worth while.'

He also said it is important for his clients to know their work is important.

Schieffer plans to keep his position as a job coach even while attending Indian Hills in the fall. He will major in aircraft maintenance and work for an airframe and power-plant license that will allow him to work on aircraft, a skill he was introduced to while serving in the U.S. Air Force.

It's a challenge to learn more about disabilities or different ways to teach something as simple as wiping a table down, he said.

"He is one of the greatest working guys I know,' Posey said. "What a diamond in the rough.'

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Two charged with controlled-substance violations

Lee Bear Jr., 48, were both charged with a controlled-substance violation after a police officer acting undercover reportedly delivered 26 pounds of mariiuana to their home.

The undercover officer asked Teresa Bear if James Smith lived

signature to accept the package. police said. Bear allegedly told him that James Smith did live there but was not home and reportedly signed a false name of Sue Smith to accept the package.

A controlled-substance viola-

METRO

Wilcox Frazier nominated for Emmy

University of Iowa alumnus and Daily Iowan Photography Coach Danny Wilcox Frazier has been nominated for an Emmy award for his documentary about the changing landscape of life in rural Iowa.

The director and photographer is being recognized for his documentary Driftless: Stories from lowa, produced in affiliation with MediaStorm.org, under the category "New Approaches to News and Documentary Programming."

Nominations for the 31st Annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards were announced last week.

In the work, Wilcox Frazier documents stories from around the state, capturing the reality of modern rural life through a series featuring black-and-white photographs and video.

Some of the feature presentations include short clips titled "Family Farm," "Town Bar," and "Migrant Labor."

Wilcox Frazier is up against five other documentaries, including those produced by latimes.com, pbs.org, and the "One in 8 Million" nytimes.com series.

The National Academy of Television Art and Sciences will announce the awards at a ceremony on Sept. 27 at Frederick P. Rose Hall, the home of Jazz at Lincoln Center, located in the Time Warner Center in New York City.

- by Kristin Callahan

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tance from community members in identifying three teenagers who reportedly vandalized the Iowa City Public Library.

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On April 25 between 4:50 p.m. and 4:53 p.m., the Public Library surveillance cameras captured three males in the alley spraypainting the outside of the building. The suspects appear to be white males in their early teens riding skateboards.

The colorful spray painting may read, "South East Side Crime Bang Bang," according to a police press release.

The video of the suspects may be viewed on the city of Iowa City website. Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the suspects.

- by Lisa Brahm

Man charged with possession

Officers were dispatched to the area near Hartig Drug on Sunday after receiving reports of a fight in progress involving 20 subjects.

Jerrard Cooney, 23, of Coralville was charged with nossession of a controlled substance after Iowa City police found him in the area of the brawl. When Cooney saw officers, he quickly put his hands in his pockets and walked away, according to police.

He allegedly denied knowing anything about the fight. When officers asked him if he had any weapons or illegal items on him. he started looking around as if he was going to run, reports said. When officers began to pat Cooney down, he quickly turned away, so officers handcuffed him.

During the pat-down, officers allegedly found a bag of marijuana in Cooney's front pocket.

Possession of a controlled substance is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of no more than a \$1,500.

– by Lisa Brahm

Sex-abuse trial to begin next week

Andre White, who has been charged with second-degree sexual abuse, is due in court July 26.

The trial is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. on July 26, and is expected to last two to three days, according to court documents.

White, 39, was allegedly at a residence in Lone Tree on the night of Jan. 22 when police say he forced a woman to have sex with him by holding a knife to her throat.

White reportedly threatened the lives of the woman and her son if she told anyone, according to police.

- by Ryan Roccaforte

Man charged with criminal mischief, assault

Iowa City police charged a drunk man who was allegedly punching cars after being denied a hug on Sunday.

Dominique Conway, 23, 1100 Arthur St., was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and simple assault.

According to police, Conway approached them when they responded to Town and Campus Apartments and said he was angry. He told officers a man pushed him after he tried to hug him. Conway then punched and dented the hood of a Ford Explorer, causing damages estimated at around \$450, according to reports.

Conway also allegedly punched the man he tried to hug, causing pain on the left side of the victim's face. The victim told police he was going to file charges against Conway.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of no more than \$1,500.

- by Lisa Brahm

Loebsack announces science, engineering grant for UI

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-lowa, announced Monday the National Science Foundation awarded a \$2.655.254 grant to the Integrative Graduate Education and Research Training at the University of Iowa, according to a release.

The award is intended to improve the UI's science and engineering graduate training programs, the release said.

- by Kristin Callahan

4 sculptures donated to city art program

The Iowa City Public Art Program has received a gift of four wooden sculptures from local families, each carved by Russian artist Val Kovalev.

Two of the sculptures were donated by Art Small. Around 15 years ago, an oak tree fell on his property, and he decided to commission Kovalev to construct the sculptures from it. One of them represents Small, and the other represents his children and late wife, according to a city of Iowa City press release.

Howard Horan and Stephen Dewey donated the other two sculptures. These works were commissioned by Horan's and Dewey's parents in 1996, depicting their favorite poets, Anton Chekhov and Anna Akhmatova, according to the release.

The Kovalev sculptures will soon be on display at Black Springs Circle Park.

- by Cathryn Sloan

Authorities arrested two

Fairfax residents after the Johnson County Drug Task Force said it had conducted an undercover controlled-drug delivery on July 12. Teresa Bear, 46, and Delmar

in the residence and requested a

Night Production Manager:

According to authorities, both individuals admitted to accepting the package for someone else in return for marijuana and money. They also allegedly admitted that this was the second package they received at their home for the individual.

tion is a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

– by Lisa Brahm

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Police ask for help library vandals

Police are asking for assis-

In the July 19 story "UI

eyes district offices," the DI

was unclear about the sta-

tus of the University of Iowa's interest in the Iowa City School District's Central Administrative Offices. The UI's offer is pending approval from the state Board of Regents.

The DI regrets any confusion.

Gerald Urell, 47, 3354 Hanover Court, was charged Monday with OWI.

Frank Shelton, 28, 1124 S. Seventh Ave., was charged April

11 with delivery of marijuana. Jerry Titus, 53, 2401 2420

Highway 6 E., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.



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UI Provost Wallace Loh and wife Barbara Loh donated \$1,000, and other big-name donors include City Councilor Connie Champion and former Mayor John Balmer.

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m more}$ small donations from individuals.

The campaign documented 510 \$10 donations, which came from the May 2 Employee Party Iowa City fundraising event held at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

The event raised \$5,100 from the attendees who paid \$10 to get in. The Union Bar is also the anti-21 group's biggest contributor so far, giving \$2,860.

Anti-21 group campaign manager Matt Pfaltzgraf said the fact that so many

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designed the building.

The metallic-colored,

futuristic facility serves

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"This lab is very special

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The UI has implement-

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Campaign money **Comparing the numbers** 2010 July filing:

- · 21 Makes Sense: \$9,370 Yes to Entertaining Students Safely: \$8,260 2007 October filing
- Bloc21: \$16,000 · Committee for Healthy Choices: \$4,160

Source: Iowa Board of Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board

people have donated to the anti-21 effort reinforces the community sentiment against the measure.

"The yes supporters are of all ages and backgrounds and have united under the common purpose," he said in a release.

Hannah Wall, 21, attended the May 2 event supporting the anti-21 group.

"It was a fun place to go dance and hang out with my friends," the Iowa City native said. "I'm against the 21-ordinance, and I've always enjoyed going downtown even though I wasn't 21."

Both campaigns also included expenses in the reports.

Pfaltzgraf said the importance of donations were "marginal" compared to community outreach and education.

"There's a certain amount you have to raise to print material and get things organized," he said. "Other than that, people are pretty aware of this issue, and they came out in 2007 with relatively little fundraising."

The anti-21 group has spent around \$7,462 on various items, including \$5,000 for Pfaltzgraf's consulting fee and \$900 for its soon-tobe-launched website.

21 Makes Sense campaign manager Nick Westergaard said his group's

costs have been minimal so far, with the only reported expenditures being Pay Pal donation fees.

The report doesn't account for Westergaard's consulting fee or costs to make the 21 Makes Sense website, business cards, and a 21 Makes Sense sign. He would not estimate how much these

have cost. He said his company, Westergaard Advertising, initially covers costs and is reimbursed when the campaign is billed.

As of Oct. 19, 2007, when the 21 ordinance last went before voters, the anti-21 group, Bloc21, collected \$16,000 compared with the pro-21 Committee for Healthy Choices' \$4,160, according to the quarterly disclosure report.

The next disclosure date for the campaigns is

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eering operation in the governor's office, according to the Associated Press.

"I'm well aware this is a high-profile case," Goldstein said. "But in the end, profile or none, this man is facing serious consequences that I do not want to happen to him."

The young attorney has received press about his work on the case. After the prosecution played several tapes to the court, Goldstein worked to get the approval to play more tapes that put the former politician in a better light. He also pressured a prosecution witness to admit to lying to an FBI agent.

Goldstein said in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan that he became involved in the case through working in the same building as Blagojevich's lead defense attorney.

His team has had to sort through 9 million pages and hundreds of hours of tapes to make a solid defense, he said.

Despite his notoriety, the defendant deserves the same treatment as someone out of the spotlight, Goldstein said.

"Someone's freedom and liberty is on the line in the end," he noted.

His passion for law drove him to enroll in the UI College of Law after graduating from the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign in 1997. He said he decided on Iowa mainly because of the campus and the quality of the law school and because it was obvious professors genuinely cared about their students.

Now, 10 years after gradating, Goldstein said being a lawyer allows himself to be a "freedom fighter in the courtroom."

"You can't do this work without the passion for it," he said. "If you're not passionate, you're in the wrong business.

Another UI graduate is working on a case of national interest as well.

College of Law alumni's education

Aaron Goldstein:

- 1997: University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
- 2000: University of Iowa College of Law John Bouma:
- 1958: University of Iowa • 1960: University of Iowa College of Law

Bouma, a Pocahontus. Iowa, native, is defending Arizona's controversial immigration law, which generally requires police forces in the state, after stopping people on other grounds, to question people's immigration status if officers have "reasonable suspicion" they are illegal immigrants.

Seven lawsuits have been filed so far, according to the Associated Press, calling the law unconstitutional. The first case went in front of a federal judge, College of Law alumna Susan Bolton, on July 15. Two more, including one filed by the federal government, will get hearings Thursday.

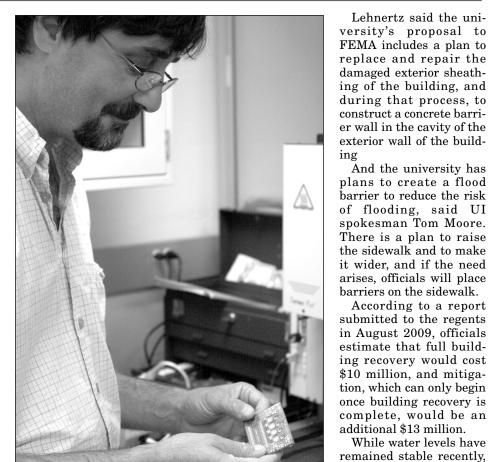
The law is set to go into effect July 29.

Bouma told the DI his interest in law stems from growing up around lawyers, including many of his father's friends.

"My dad always told me I argued so much I ought to get paid for it," he said and laughed.

In addition to his law degree, he also completed his undergraduate studies at the UI in political science. Upon graduation, he said the U.S. Army took him to Arizona.

"I'm not surprised to see him in a high-profile case like this; he's developed a very strong reputation for himself," said Eric Andersen, an associate dean at the UI College of Law. "We are proud of our alumni who have accomplished outstanding things in their



UI associate research scientist Chris Coretsopoulos holds a computer board in his hands on Monday. He saved the machine that the lab uses to place things on it during the last flood, and it is once again in service.

tion plan for the facility, said Rod Lehnertz, director of planning, design, and construction at UI

Facilities Management. FEMA is still reviewing

the proposal, which was

submitted early this year.

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"If the water exceeds a certain value, our equipment can be rolled out on a couple of days' notice," Coretsopoulos said. "It's like you're a renter

KOREAN

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The Belin-Blank Center partnered with the Daejeon Metropolitan Office of Education to make the trip possible.

UI officials spoke at a small welcoming ceremony Monday morning in an effort to make the visiting educators feel at home.

They sat at small tables with pamphlets and notebooks, awaiting the speakers in a room of the Belin-Blank Center. A woman translated the speakers' words into Korean for the teachers, because many have limited experience in Eng-

"We are very proud to work with you," said Nicholas Colangelo, the center's director. "We will be sharing with you our research for what we know about gifted students."

Croft said she and her colleagues have prepared for the visitors since December. They are staying at the Heartland Inn in Coralville, but they will be able to take a bus to the UI campus often, allowing them to explore Iowa City when they are not in their workshop. Some of their activities will include touring the UI Museum of Natural History and eating in Burge Residence Hall's cafeteria, according to a

The visitina Korean teachers

 Stay for two weeks · Learn how Americans work with gifted students

· Explore Iowa City and American culture

Source: Laurie Croft, administrator for professional development

release.

During the workshops, topics of discussion will include identifying gifted learners, extracurricular programs, and ways to enhance creativity among students.

gifted-education prac-students in Iowa. tices exist between the two countries. The United States is much more established in the field - gifted education did not begin in South Korea until 1983, yet it became much stronger in the mid-1990s, Croft said in a news release.

In addition, South Korean government is very much involved, and the U.S. government plays little role. According to the National Association for Gifted Children's website, there are

Many differences in 43,791 identified gifted

One of the Korean team leaders, Kim Hyuncheol, said he has taught gifted education for eight years. Through a translator, the mathematics teacher said he is intrigued to learn about American teaching methods.

Croft said it is great to have the chance to work with international col-

"It's one of the things I look forward to the most," she said.

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Editorial

New justice center necessary

While the plans for a joint justice center look promising, nothing appears positive. However, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has taken on a rather aggressive approach in recent months to gain support from members of the community by assuring them that a newer, more adequate jail is exactly what Johnson County needs.

The DI Editorial Board commends the supervisors for taking the initiative to draw up plans for a new justice center that could better accommo-

date the number of inmates. That being there said, still remains a shadow of what took place 10 years ago that continues to make supervisors hesitant. as well as expected costs that make us question if shipping inmates to other jails isn't cheaper in the long run.

However, Supervisor Terrence Neuzil provided sufficient background information on how we got to this point, as well as explanation for slow progress.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

A recently booked prisoner sleeps in a holding cell at the Johnson County Jail on May 4, 2009. On busy weekends, the jail is overcrowded, and the room is lined from wall to wall with prisoners sleeping on

mattresses on the floor.

Neuzil said the past month (last week in particular) has been rather hectic as the supervisors passed a timeline that lays out a step-by-step plan of action necessary to move forward and eventually ask residents for the support required to have the justice center on the upcoming ballot.

The current jail, 511 S. Capitol St., was built in the late-1970s and was a facility that was expected to accommodate roughly 46 inmates.

However, by 1981, after double-bunking inmates, the jail was at full capacity. Four years later, the facility was double its capacity, Neuzil said.

Despite a larger facility being essential, in 2000, voters were given the opportunity to vote on the issue, and, much to the supervisors' dismay, it failed miserably — with more than 70 percent voting it down, Neuzil said.

While we can't help but wonder just what this debate was like at the time, City Councilor Carol deProsse, who was a primary spokeswoman against the new facility when the jail was voted down, provided some insight into the issue.

DeProsse said opponents thought supporters wanted a new jail for all the wrong reasons. She recalled that there was a lot of controversy over such issues as arresting people for public intoxication — minor crimes Iowa City has dealt with for years. These charges often resulted in overnight jail stays for the nonviolent offenders.

In addition, deProsse noted the current number of beds was around 95 at the time and the new jail was looking at an estimated 250 beds, which made opponents all the more wary that a surplus in beds would give police more of an incentive to arrest nonviolent offenders when they should be focusing on more important issues.

It was a very heated debate, "there's no question about that," deProsse said.

While we won't argue with her, we are still certain that whether these inmates are imprisoned for all the right (or wrong) reasons, we spend far too much money on shipping them to other jails, such Marshalltown's. Housing them in a more adequate facility here in Johnson County would solve these problems.

Why did it take so long to come to this conclusion among supervisors? Neuzil described some of the hesitation in past years.

Apparently, for many years, he, along with others, determined that it was actually cheaper to ship prisoners back and forth rather than build a new facility.

While that may have been the case years ago, he projects that it now costs on average \$1.3 million annually to house prisoners in locations outside Johnson County. Looking at those numbers, the projected \$40 million to \$60 million facility to prove to be more cost-effective in the long term.

According to the Johnson County website, in 2009 alone, there were 1,580 transported inmates, and it cost \$947,216 to house inmates out of county. That cost has continued to increase over the years, ensuring that the justice center is economically best for the community.

So what was once a heated debate 10 years ago appears to be favoring the supporters as we weigh the apparent benefits. While plans look far from complete, we still remain hopeful that the community will come in accordance and see that the decision to build a new justice center is what is right for Johnson County.

Letter

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Downtown missing something

As an alumnus of the University of Iowa who recently returned with family to see the state of downtown lowa City, I know that you all are concerned about the bar scene, and frankly, I think that students should be able to drink at 18, but something is missing in downtown Iowa City.

When I was a student at the UI from 1985-89, there were many local places downtown that were not bars that gave lowa City a strong local flavor. There was Mott's Drugs, which

sold international magazines. the Cottage Bakery was still in a cottage near downtown Bushnell's Turtle was still selling sandwiches, and there were many other spots. While I am happy that such staples as the Hamburg Inn, Joe's, Airliner, Herteen and Stockers, and Prairie Lights remain, it would

be good to see some of the quirkiness and originality that made Iowa City the Athens of the Midwest.

The downtown seems so full of franchises and crappy bars. I love bars, but I think a little diversity would be good.

Raymond L. Bianchi

Tea & socialism



Ever wonder how many Tea Partiers actually drink tea?

Me, too.

Because, you know, drinking tea is a liberal, bicoastal, touchy-feely sort of thing. President Obama probably drinks tea in the West Wing, among his other failings. (Such as, when the BP oil spill started, why didn't Obama immediately go to the Gulf, dive in, swim down to the gushing, busted wellhead, and plug it up with his own two hands? What happened to hope? Not to mention oil-well plugs we can believe in?) Just saying.

I hasten to disclose that I detest tea; I'd rather drink the blood of a freshly cut chunk of veal than drink tea — in fact, I'm thinking of starting a reality TV show involving just that; it would be called "The Veal World." Pretty much every contestant would end up vealy mouthed.

Red-blooded (hmm, there's that word again) Americans such as Tea Partiers would, of course, sooner be caught drinking Cabernet Sauvignon or — gasp — Chablis, as to be discovered drinking tea.

So you have to wonder what some members of the North Iowa Tea Party were drinking when they decided to put up that billboard in Mason City declaring Obama to be a socialist along the lines of Hitler and Lenin.

Hitler and Lenin as brotherly socialist comrades?

Yo. Hit-Man. Lenin Tweets, how's abolishing labor unions going? Not to mention de-nationalizing industry, which that bad old Weimar Republic nationalized. OK, I hope.

Chill, Vlady, Tweets back Der Führer, how many of those collective cabbages and potatoes are rotting? Heh-heh. Our cabbages and potatoes are fine blond cabbages and potatoes, so if vou need some potatoes

for the vodka crop ... Yeah, it must have happened exactly like that.

Well, except that when Lenin died (1924). Hitler was around nine years away from taking power in Germany. Not to mention that cabbages aren't real blonds.

Not to mention that Obama is about as much a socialist as your grandmother's pearl buttons. Not to assume that your grandmother was so anti-PETA as to

wear pearl buttons. Not to mention that she would never be caught vealy mouthed. Not to mention that one should never start two, not to mention five (hmm), consecutive sentences beginning with the word "not." Talk about getting tied up in "nots.'

But it's hard not to get tied up in "nots" when you're dealing with the Tea Partiers — or the right wing in general.

Take the Community

Reinvestment Act, which helps poor people buy homes. Well, that's the theory, I hear. Some on the right, perhaps many, contend that the act caused the nearly entire economic collapse in 2008, not any kind of derivatives trading. Whoa - those evil poor people conspiring, with their extraordinary economic might, to bring down the U.S. financial system.

Yeah, it must have happened exactly like that.

Unfortunately for the wingers and the Partiers, the Community Reinvestment Act has been around for decades. How in the world, out of the blue (or any other color), could the act suddenly wreck the economy in 2008?

I don't know, either. The poor must have found a grassy knoll from which to leverage that previously mentioned economic might.

Then there's the Tea Party/right-wing discovery that Justice Department has an official policy of not arresting African Americans.

I'll be honest; I didn't know that particular tidbit until now. But it goes a long ways in explaining why there are hardly any African Americans incarcerated in our penal system.

And there's the news that the first American Muslim college will open this fall. So, surprise of all surprises, many on the right are accusing school of indoctrinating students in fundamentalist Islam.

I mean, it's not as if we don't have some other religious colleges -Catholic schools, Lutheran schools, Presbyterian schools, perhaps even Unitarian schools, although you never can be too sure about what Unitarians are up to. And we don't, say, accuse Notre Dame of indoctrinating students in Catholic theology.

To be honest, I thought Notre Dame was in the business of indoctrinating students in the theology of mediocre football.

In the good news side of things, Iran has banned the mullet.

On the other hand, I hear Iranians like tea.

Guest opinion

Obama, the 'socialist' who coddles business

By E.J. DIONNE

The titans of the private sector say President Obama is antibusiness. Many progressives say he coddles business. How does the administration manage to pull that off?

The "center" is said to be the most comfortable place in American politics. But this assumes that the center is stable, that most people on either end of the philosophical continuum give would-be centrist politicians the benefit of the doubt, and that voters actually care whether someone is "centrist" or not.

The political center is a strange and wild place because many who fall into it have vastly different combinations of beliefs. No

politician gets the benefit of the doubt these days. And the people who care passionately about a politician's ideology are not in the center but fall to its left or right.

This explains why Obama's actual position he's pro-business but thinks it should be more tightly regulated than it was in the last decade or so - has little to do with how his views are perceived.

The right pronounces him a "socialist" because of his sympathy for regulation, his belief that the rich should pay higher taxes, and his occasional criticisms of Wall Street or the oil industry. The left declares him a sellout because of his efforts early on to get Wall Street on its feet, because it wishes the financial-reform bill enacted last week were even stronger, and because the president didn't fight hard for a "public option" in the health-care bill.

If unemployment were at 5 percent, growth were roaring, and, as a result, the deficit were shrinking, those in the center wouldn't care whether he was a socialist, a sellout, or a sellout socialist. They'd simply be happier.

The president's most important tasks include persuading the public that he's doing the right thing and improving the standing of the politicians who support him in doing it. Here is where Obama has fallen down on the job.

No wonder Democratic members of Congress were furious when Robert Gibbs, the White House press secretary, blithely proclaimed that the Democrats might lose the House of Representatives in this fall's elections.

What enraged them is that a spokesman for Obama could calmly say what he did without warning House Speaker Nancy Pelosi that she was about to be put on the endangered-species list and without talking to them first about the political implications of his statement.

The underlying problem is that Obama's allies who have given him a chance to be a great president by passing health-care reform, financial reform, and a stimulus bill — all at considerable political risk to themselves — rightly feel they

have been left undefended by a White House more interested in the president's long-term standing than in their own survival.

Obama has allowed himself fewer than four months to repair this damage. Doing so requires him to redefine the meaning of political moderation and to place himself and his party squarely within its ambit.

As long as the political center is measured as the halfway point between Republicans such as Sen. Jon Kyl, who don't think they have to pay for big tax cuts for the rich, and a moderate progressivism of Obama's sort, the entire national discussion will be tilted toward conservatives: Far right plus center-

And as along as Obama doesn't define "Obamaism," his critics will do the defining for him. Right now, it's a collection of real achievements without a strong underlying rationale. It's an expansion of government without an explanation for

how this modestly larger

government will enhance

left equals center-right.

both private well-being and private-sector growth. If Obama doesn't want to be seen as a socialist who coddles business, he needs to be more persuasive in telling Americans who he actually is.

Veteran Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne offers reasoned political analysis from an energetic progressive viewpoint.





Fans dance and play with Hula-Hoops during Camp Euforia on July 16.

FESTIVAL REVIEW

Euphoria in the fields

Local music festival Camp Euforia provides a great time despite the heat.

By JASON M. LARSON

This past weekend, I attended Camp Euforia for my fourth time, and just as in the previous years, the Euforquestra guys provided fans with some awesome music. However, this year the festival — set on a farm near Lone Tree and taking place on July 16 and 17 — was better than any of the ones I previously attended, with more nonmusic activities and an emphasis on creating a family-friendly environment.

Dr. Z's Experiment opened the festival with a performance on the Yacht Club stage — the band also played at the first Camp Euforia six years ago. During its set, former bassist J.T. Yenter — who recently moved to Colorado but came back to play at the festival wore his T-shirt from the 2004 festival.

Henhouse Next, Prowlers played its traditional style of bluegrass, but unlike most of the bands in the genre, the members played in black suits. The twangy sound mixed with the more professional attire made for an interesting (and energetic) stage show. It was especially impressive that the band pulled off this look in the mid-90s heat and excessive humidity.

Cedar Falls band Lick it Ticket gave everyone a powerful dose of jazz just before Euforquestra, while Iowa City's Public Property mellowed the crowd out with some reggae. Collin Braley (of Lick It Ticket) has performed at the festival a few times while he was a member of former Iowa City jam band Hunab, and his experience at the festival allowed him to work up the crowd.



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Uniphonics performs at Camp Euforia on July 17.

The music (and the heat) went on all day and into the night. During Juno What!?'s set, several of the Euforquestra members came out to perform with the band. Juno What!?'s funk sound was raised to a new level when the two bands merged together for an incredible jam. Beatboxer Aaron 'Heatbox" Heaton ended the night on the Yacht Club stage, performing an eclectic mix of rhymes.

The Grosso Family band woke everyone who was camping out at the festival up at the early 10:30 a.m. Its Americana style of music, with family-friendly lyrics, helped to get the point across that people of all ages can enjoy spending time at Camp Euforia.

On the nonmusical side. there was a yoga class taught by Victoria Florence, which appeared to have strong attendance. Mystik Toyz was also present and was a favorite among children. People of all ages could be seen tossing the company's signature juggling sticks (in addition to the company's glow sticks at night).

On Saturday night, keyboardist Kyle Hollingsworth played an entire set with Euforquestra, a role once

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filled by Camp Euforia coordinator Eric Quiner. This set was the highlight of the entire weekend for me.

Euforquestra played several fan-favorites, as well as new songs, including the title track off the band's new album Soup. Onstage, Hollingsworth noted that his daughter loves the

'We listen to it over and over in the car," he said. "She won't actually get out of the car until it's over."

Chicago funk band Lubriphonic helped pack the Yacht Club stage before EOTO blasted everyone's grooves. Good friends of Euforquestra, Mountain Standard Time, ended this year's festival, playing music well into the early morning.

Every year, Camp Euforia's coordinators try to improve the event, and this year they built it into one of Iowa's biggest parties. As everyone began packing up things and heading home, the only thought left on my mind was, "I can't wait to do this again next year."

All in the circle

Father Boyle teaches compassion through his accounts of gang intervention today at Prairie Lights.

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

In many ways, Father Gregory Boyle started working on his début book, Tattoos on the Heart, in 1988. That was the year the Jesuit priest started the program now known as Homeboy Industries.

Homeboy Industries' mission is primarily to find or create jobs for former gang members in the Los Angeles area. Reporter Celeste Fremon originally visited Homeboy Industries in order to write an article on Boyle, but she became so inspired by his work that she decided an article was not enough and began writing a book.

"I went down the night of a young woman's funeral ... and I just never left," she said. "I watched [Boyle's] interaction with these guys who were causing such sorrow in the community, and I thought 'These are just kids, and he's making a big difference.

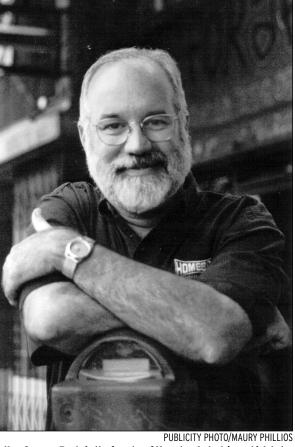
Now, Boyle has released his own book on his experiences at Homebov Industries over the last two decades. He will read from Tattoos on the Heart today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading will begin at 7 p.m.; it is open to the public.

Fremon was initially hesitant to write her 1995 book, G-Dog and the Homeboys, because she knew it was just a matter of time before Boyle published his memoir.

"Father Greg had been planning to write a book since I met him, so I was reluctant to write my own book," Fremon said. "... When I finally got up the nerve to ask him [for permission], he said 'I was hoping you would ask that.' Now, I realize he was avoiding writing his own book. He had the story, but he just never found the form."

Thankfully, Boyle said he had a breakthrough in his writing a few years ago while on a retreat in Italy, and he was able to match his astounding stories with a proper literary voice.

In the book, he recounts



Father Gregory Boyle is the founder of Homeboy Industries, which helps gang-involved youth to rebuild their lives. The priest will read from his inspirational book, Tattoos on the Heart, tonight at Prairie Lights.

both what he has learned and the many struggles of running his program. One challenge is getting the former gang members to abandon their old mentality and feel comfortable working alongside people who used to belong to a rival gang.

"[The gang members] are walking in the door, so the notion is that they're going to leave behind the stuff that only brought sadness to their lives," Boyle said. "Having said that, every AA meeting you go to you've got folks who are 20 years sober, some who are 20 minutes sober, and some who are actually drunk. That's how Homeboy feels sometimes."

Despite these potential problems, Homeboy Industries has had great success getting the former gang members to adjust. This is partially because of the guidance of older members and Boyle's understanding personality.

"I think [Boyle] is a

READING

Father Gregory Boyle

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genius at compassion," Fremon said. "I think compassion is something any of us can do and must do, but I think it's a skill and a talent like anything else, and he's the most talented person I ever met at [it]."

Boyle hopes others will reach similar levels of sympathy after reading his book.

"It's about kinship, it's about giving people a sense that we're in this together, we belong together," he said. "There is no us and them, there's just us. It's about imagining a circle of compassion and then imagining no one standing outside that circle."

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Words I recently learned, their definitions, and what I originally thought they meant:

- sequester (to cause to withdraw or retire): a pirate prince in search of tharrr buried treasure.
- sextuple (multiplied by six): to fall over while going at it standing up.
- tannery (a place where leather is tanned): where sorority girls spend all their time between November and April.
- tutorship (the office of a guardian): how antebellum tutor-traders conveyed tutors across the Atlantic to the U.S.
- transposition (the act of reversing the order of): tucking it behind the legs.
- star chamber (characterized by secrecy): where celebutards go to serve their DUI "sentence."
- treasonable (of the nature of betrayal, treachery, or breech of allegiance): reasonable if you're a tree.
- abasement (to reduce, degrade): where to go during tornado warnings.
- umpteen (indefinitely numerous): a teen that NEEDS \boldsymbol{A} PAIR OF GLASSES!
- umbra (a conical shadow excluding all light from a given source): how to answer your girlfriend when she's standing there, holding a bra that's not hers, which she found on your bedroom floor. and is asking, "Andrew, just
- what in the hell is THIS?" • understate (to fail to put strongly enough, as a case): Texas, Florida, Hawaii, soon to be Mexico, etc.
- untenable (not able to be defended): probably still nineable.
- undermines (subverts in an underhand way): where the Mole People live and plot against us.
- Andrew R. Juhl thanks Merriam-Webster and his own bad vocabulary for helping with today's Ledge.

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CAROUSEL CHARACTER



Luke Henderson, 4, rides the carousel at the Coral Ridge Mall on Monday. Luke had his face painted like Spiderman at the Iowa Children's Museum. He came to the mall with his older sister, Julie, 6, and their grandfauther, Eddie Henderson.

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ARIES March 21-April 19 There won't be much you can do to control your cur-

rent situation, but you can prepare for what you hope to see happen in the future. Don't share your plans, ideas, or thoughts with someone who doesn't understand your reasoning. TAURUS April 20-May 20 Your relationships will take an emotional turn if

you are the least bit difficult to get along with. Don't argue when what works best is collaborating and working hand-in-hand toward a common goal. GEMINI May 21-June 20 Take the initiative and make things happen. Sitting

back, waiting for someone to do things for you will mean you fall behind. Don't lose enthusiasm because of the way someone reacts toward you or what you are doing. Jealousy will be the cause. CANCER June 21-July 22 Take on a task at home you've been putting off,

and you will find it gets rid of some of the pent-up tension you've been feeling. The way will be paved for exciting, new developments. LEO July 23-Aug. 22 It will be difficult to hide your feelings, so face any con-

troversy, and put it behind you. Once you have gotten rid of some of your anxiety, you should make plans to visit a place you enjoy. VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You can sign a deal or settle a difference that puts more cash in your hands. Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. You

have plenty to offer. Love is present, but it won't develop unless you send the right signals. LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can expect to face some challenges brought on by someone who doesn't want to see you advance. But you can handle

it with ease. Do note, however, who is and who is not your friend and SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov.21 Don't believe everything you hear, especially from someone who wants to manipulate a decision you must make. Love is on the rise, and working together with someone who shares the same

goal as you will pay off. SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Show your dedication and loyalty. Complaining or showing dissatisfaction will work against you. The more diplomatic and complimentary you are, the easier it will be to get others to do things your way.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 You cannot go wrong as long as you stay on track and manage your money with care. Someone you are fond of will want to work alongside you, offering all sorts of perks as well as gen uine help that will ensure your success.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep a close watch, and you will know who is on your side and who isn't. You may be surprised to discover that someone who has always been there for you is still standing in the background to catch you if you fall.

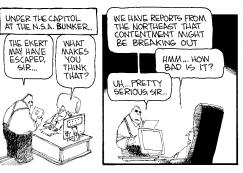
PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 You'll have to make a tough call. Make sure you know what's being asked of you before moving forward. You may end up in an emotional mess if you don't take care of your own responsibil-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

today's events

- Jacobson Entrepreneurship Academy, 8:30 a.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- Bicyclists of Iowa City **Ride**, 9 a.m., Weber Elementary, 3850 Rohret • Tot Time, 9 a.m., Scanlon
- Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- Summer Playgrounds, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- Story Time, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival Elevenses Literary **Hour**, 11 a.m., Biology Building East Auditorium
- Web Basics Computer Class, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library • Summer Food Service,
- 11:45 a.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville Summer Playgrounds, 1
- p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, Willow Creek Park • Gray Knights Chess Club.
- 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn Wii Gaming, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Farmers' Market, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall • Library-Community Writ-
- ing Center, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library • Free Pool, 5 p.m., Wildwood,
- 4919B Walleye Drive S.E. • Screen Printing, 5:30 p.m.,
- Home Ec. Workshop, 207 N. Linn Salsa Fabulous Salsa, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101

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- "Live from Prairie Lights," Father Gregory Boyle, memoir, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public
- Texas Hold 'em, 7 p.m., Firewater, 347 S. Gilbert
- No One Knows About Per*sian Cats*, 7 & 9:05 p.m., Bijou
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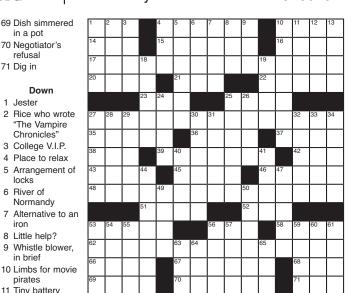
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Pelling/Bob's gradually began to pull away nearing the end of the first with strong passing and aggressive shooting, growing its lead to as large as nine points.

"They really came out hard in the beginning," Nesbitt said. "And we weren't ready for it. I think it was good for us to recognize that we couldn't get the lead back after one shot — we had to chip away at it one possession at a time.

After Cullen/Goodfellow's Kelly Krei left the court with a bloody lip, it seemed the squad would be left in the dust, but strong play from Bradley University's Mackenzie Westcott — who had the second-most team's points (15) — and Nesbitt's leadership kept up the intensity.

"Our team has been built all year around the unselfishness that Trisha Nesbitt causes everyone to play with," Cullen/Goodfellow coach Randy Larson said. "She is always able to beat her person, but she always does it to look for a pass. And when she's finding Kelly Krei in the transition and in the half court, [it] just makes a huge difference.

Despite her fat lip, Krei was back in action with two minutes left in the first, and the squad continued to trim Pelling/Bob's lead.

Krei's eight points just three minutes into the second half set the tone for Cullen/Goodfellow for the rest of the game. One lay-up later, and it took a 47-45 lead.

"[A tight game] gets you more into it and more emotional because everyone is so intense and so physical," Nesbitt said. "No one takes a break on the play, and it makes that game that much more exciting. You can't let the game get to you. We had to keep ourselves in the game and stay poised.'

Northern Iowa's Jacqui Kalin led Pelling/Bob's with 19 points, and Kayla Waskow (Coe College), Taylor Shull (Mount Pleas-

DI Player of the

Kelly Krei, Cullen/Goodfellow (lowa)

· 27 points (20 in second half) Six rebounds One assist



ant High), and Northern Iowa's Lizzie Boeck all reached 10 points.

After weaving through defenders for a lay-up and sinking two clutch free throws, Nesbitt put her team up, 65-64, with under five minutes remaining.

Putting up a 20-point total for the second half alone, Krei drained a 3pointer, this time with two minutes left to pull her team within a point of the lead at 70-69.

Pelling/Bob's didn't score again.

Kari Goodchild (Quinnipiac) was fouled with 26 seconds left, and she nailed the game-winning free throws.

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and right," Johnson said. "When I was getting double-teamed inside, I knew I could depend on them to make their 3s on the outside, so it doesn't rely all on me. It was a team effort, and that's why we won the game."

Rickels, who finished the contest with 16 points, attributed her team's success to strong ball movement that allowed for open shots. McCreight led Endeavors/McCurry's in scoring with 23 points and eight assists, and Iowa senior Kelsey Cermak added 12 points.

Advancing to the championship game is a big for the step third-seeded Endeavors/McCurry's squad. Monday's game was the first time only one player was missing from its roster - Northern Iowa's Katelin Oney. In every

DI Player of the Game

Melanie McCreight. Endeavors/McCurry's (lowa Wesleyan)

- 23 points
- Eight assists
- Five rebounds • 5-for-6 from 3-point range

other game this season, the team missed at least two players.

aren't available is a testament to how much this team has grown over the summer, Rickels said. "We've grown a lot,

Printing (8-1). Endeavors/McCurry's hasn't had a three-game winning streak all summer, but one more win would change that and mean a Game Time title.

"Bring on whoever we play next," Johnson said. "I'm just ready to play

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So why will they only win one title?

Because they have to go through the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers to win the championship.

Boston's Big Three are old — Ray Allen turns 35 today, Kevin Garnett is 34, and Paul Pierce is a spry 32. The difference is their point guard. Rajon Rondo is one of the best in the business, and he is a huge reason the Celtics reached the NBA Finals this past season (they beat both Wade's Heat and James' Cavs to get there, incidentally).

Miami has no such luxury. If Wade brings the ball up, he'll look for his own shot. If James plays the point, he'll do the same. There won't be any distribution on a team overflowing with ego.

Los Angeles also has one thing Miami doesn't. Kobe Bryant's glare has been known to make Chuck Norris wet himself, and is a sign of the intensity and skills that make him the NBA's best player since Michael Jordan.

He makes his supporting cast better, and Derek Fisher and Pau Gasol were pretty damn good to begin with. The Lakers will be Finals mainstays until Bryant

calls it a career. The Heat will win a title, sure — but team President Pat Riley will regret spending so much for so little return.

- by Seth Roberts

Three

Barring any careerending injuries, a Miami blizzard is more likely than the Heat not winning a single championship within the next six years.

But even with arguably the most talented trio ever seen on an NBA roster, it's not likely the Heat will claim more than three titles in that span.

I know — God forbid they only win three titles in six years — but plenty of people emphatically argue that this squad won't earn a sin-

gle ring. Why? The answer usually revolves around "ego," a word that has become completely convoluted in the world of professional sports. Yes, Dwyane Wade, LeBron James, and Chris Bosh all have egos — but so do most professional athletes. Like it or not, even the great Michael Jordan had and still possesses one of the biggest egos in pro sports history.

James, Wade, and Bosh have checked their ego at the door in one way by choosing to play together for the same

team. All three served as the flagship representative of their previous teams (Wade's team remaining the same). By agreeing to sign contracts to play for Miami, none of those

three players will dance solo under that kind of spotlight again.

These aren't three random superstars joining forces not by choice but because they were all swindled by the front office of one team. It's not like Brett Favre, Brandon Marshall, and Chad Ochocinco have all come together on a single NFL roster.

These guys — Bosh, James, and Wade — are all good friends, and besides being great basketball players, they all have something in common — they are super hungry for an NBA championship.

But at the same time, a man named Kobe Bryant is still relevant, Boston's version of the Big Three isn't quite retired yet, and Dwight Howard turns into more of a beast each season.

Miami can't win every

by Jordan Garretson

Five

Initially, when you think about the possibility of the Miami Heat winning five championships in six years, the natural reaction is to laugh in disbelief, and rightfully so. Only a few dynasties in the history of the NBA, or any sport for that matter, have been able to pull off a

feat of that magnitude. Then again, the Lakers are the dominant force of the new millennium with four championships in the last decade. Not bad. More impressive is the Bulls' teams of the '90s. Led by

the legendary Michael Jordan, Chicago won six championships in eight seasons.

Jordan had a good supporting cast during his tenure as the God of sports, but he never had another superstar anywhere near the same level as him. Sure, he had Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, and Steve Kerr, to name a few.

But unlike the Bulls, Miami has the second best player in the game, LeBron James (yes, Kobe is still better) and two players in the top five at their position. What makes the Heat a lock for a dynasty is the solid supporting cast that includes Mario Chalmers and Mike Miller.

Who can stop them? The Eastern Conference has some good teams. The Magic are a force to be reckoned with, but they haven't done anything to improve their roster. The Bulls have gotten better with the pickup of Carlos Boozer. The Celtics could also pose a problem, but the Big Three are aging and probably won't be able to play at the same level they have in the past.

James and Chris Bosh joining Dwyane Wade in South Beach is the dawning of a new dynasty in basketball. Five might be a stretch, but this team will stop at nothing to win titles, and the new Big Three proved that by taking pay cuts to make this deal happen.

— by Jon Frank



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CHICAGO — Jason Castro hit a three-run homer. Carlos Lee had a two-run double in a fiverun first inning, and the Houston Astros went on to beat the Chicago Cubs, 11-5, on Monday night.

Wandy Rodriguez (7-11) gave up five runs in six innings but earned the win because the Astros spotted him an 8-0 lead. Hunter Pence also had a

two-run single in the first inning, and Chris Johnson hit a two-run shot in the seventh for his first majorleague homer and finished a double short of the cycle.

Carlos Silva's slide after starting the season 8-0 with a 2.93 ERA continued. He was tagged for five runs on seven hits and two walks in one inning. In his last two starts, Silva (9-4) has allowed 11 runs over 2 1/3 innings.

Aramis Ramirez hit a two-run homer, and Tyler Colvin added a solo shot in the sixth inning for the Cubs, who fell 10 1/2 games behind the first-

place St. Louis Cardinals in the NL Central. The Cubs are 15-26 against NL Central opponents.

After Chicago won three of four against the Philadelphia Phillies over the weekend, the Astros pounded Cub pitching for a season-high 11 runs and 17 hits.

The 17 hits were most given up in a game by Cubs pitching this season.

Despite coming into the game with the third fewest runs in baseball this season, the Astros knocked Silva out after one inning. Silva allowed back-to-back singles to Michael Bourn and Angel Sanchez to start the game.

Silva, who was ejected for arguing balls and strikes in his last start at Los Angeles on July 11, stared down home-plate umpire Tony Randazzo after not getting a called strike to Berkman. Silva ended up walking Berkman to load the bases. Pence followed with a two-

run single. Lee doubled down the left-field line, scoring Pence from first. Lee scored on Johnson's double-play grounder. The Astros sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning, and they were 7-for-8 the first time through the lineup.

Silva had his shortest start since pitching 2/3 of an inning on May 30, 2008, against Detroit while with Seattle. The Astros added on in

the third inning. Cub reliever Mitch Atkins walked Jeff Keppinger and gave up a single to Johnson, then Castro homered to right. It was his second of the season and gave Houston an 8-0 lead. It was the first home run by a Houston catcher who drove in at least three runs since Brad Ausmus hit a grand slam in Aug. 5, 2006, at Arizona.

Geovany Soto scored on Colvin's groundout in the third inning.

Derrek Lee doubled in the fourth inning and went to third on a wild pitch, then scored on Ramirez's sacrifice fly.

Colvin led off the sixth with his 13th homer of the season. One out later, Lee doubled and Ramirez followed with a two-run homer to get to 8-5.

But Johnson put an end to a potential Cubs rally with a two-run line drive to right for his first home run of his career in the seventh and had an RBI triple in the eighth.

NOTES: The Astros will recall Wesley Wright from Triple-A Round Rock before tonight's game against the Cubs. Wright is scheduled to make his first career start. Earlier in the season, Wright pitched out of the bullpen for Houston. He allowed six runs over 9 2/3 innings in six relief appearances without a decision. ... Castro ended the night with two errors at shortstop for the Cubs. ... Sanchez had three hits. He has 17 career hits, and his last multihit game was also a three-hit game on Oct. 1, 2006, at Detroit while with the Royals.





PRIME TIME

Prime Time rankings

Each week, *The Daily Iowan* will bring you team rankings for

both the Prime Time and Game Time leagues.								
Team Name Record	Rank	Previous R	ank Summary					
Etre/Culver's 5-2	1	1	Last game: 97-90 vs. Armstrong Well, end the hype — lowa freshman Melsahn Basabe posted a season-low 22 points Sunday. Sarcasm aside, plenty of his teammates picked up their scoring — Matt Lesan (16), Macolm Moore (22) — to help Culver's conclude the regular season with a victory. But despite winning a head-to-head meeting with Vinton/Hawkeye earlier this season, Etre/Culver's fell victim to the dreaded coin flip to earn the league's No. 2 seed. Playoff prediction: Lose in final					
Vinton/Hawkeye 5-2	2	2	Last game: Win, 120-105 vs. Bob's/Ready Mix Chip Rank, Chip Rank, Chip Rank – oh. and some more Chip Rank. Northern lowa found itself a sleeper with this incoming freshman. Rank, combined with former Panther Ali Farokhmanesh and ex-Hawkeye Darryl Moore, provides Vinton/Hawkeye with the league's most balanced roster, which is why this squad is our pick to win it all. Playoff prediction: Win championship					
Pelling/Goodfellow 4-3	3	3	Last game: LWin, 95-79 vs. McCurry's/Gatens Pelling/Goodfellow is clicking at exactly the right time, and it has played its best basketball of the summer in its final few games of the regular season. If lowa's Eric May and Zach McCabe continue to play as they did Sunday (combined for 40 points and 13 rebounds), this group is capable of beating any team in the league. Playoff prediction: Lose in semifinal					
Armstrong 3-4	4	5	Last game: Loss, 95-79 vs. Pelling/Goodfellow Two weeks ago, this team was slotted at the top of our power rankings. Now, it has lost three of its last four games. lowa's Cully Payne recorded 20 points, nine assists, and seven rebounds Sunday, but that's not going to be enough. McCurry's/Gatens chose the wrong time of summer to hit a funk. Playoff prediction: Lose first round					
McCurry's/Gatens ³⁻⁴	5	4	Last game: Loss, 97-90 vs. Etre/Culver's With the likes of Andrew Brommer scoring 17, Matt Morrison scoring 16, and Aliou Keita scoring 14 Sunday, Matt Gatens' teammates are finally showing up to help him out. That being said, even if they continue to show up, this roster just isn't good enough to advance past the league semifinals. Playoff prediction: Lose in semifinal					
Bob's/Ready Mix	6	6	Last game: Loss, 120-105 vs. Vinton/Hawkeye					

Vinton/Hawkeye Were you really that surprised to see the word "Loss" below this team's name? Once again, Hawkeye freshman Devyn Marble was Ready Mix's sole bright spot Sunday. He scored 35 points while also collecting 11 rebounds and seven assists narrowly missing out on a triple-double. Playoff prediction: Lose first round

DI Player of the Week

1-6

Chip Rank (Northern Iowa) Hawkeve/Etre vs. Bob's/Ready Mix (Sunday):

- 35 points (12-of-14 field-goal shooting, including seven-ofeight on 3-pointers)
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It took Active Endeavors/McCur-

But the third time was the charm,

After losing to Coralville Hy-Vee

and it came in the game that mat-

(7-2) twice during the regular season

by a combined 53 points, Endeav-

ors/McCurry's (6-4) finally picked up a win against its nemesis Monday at

the North Liberty Community Center.

ures for Endeavors/McCurry's in a

90-78 victory over No. 2 seed Hy-Vee

in the Game Time League semifinals.

all season," head coach JoAnn Ham-

lin said. "We played good team ball.

We played well on offense, and kept

our pace, and kept our wits about us."

Jaime Printy and Northern Iowa's

Rachel Madrigal wasn't enough for

Hy-Vee, even though Printy scored 27 points and Madrigal finished with

a double-double — 24 points and 11

were the only two players to reach

was one of the Endeavors/McCurry's

players with the task of defending

Printy. Rickels, who has prior experi-

ence guarding the Big Ten Freshman

of the Year while playing at City

High, said her goal was to try to force

Printy to drive to her weaker left

lin said. "Jaime is going to get her points no matter what, but it's about

guarding the other four people on the

court and not focusing so much on

Johnson scored 20 points and

Endeavors/McCurry's, the play of

Rickels and Melanie McCreight

(Iowa Wesleyan) kept the team in the

Johnson got into early foul trouble

and managed only six first-half

points, but Rickels and McCreight

stepped up, knocking down crucial shots from beyond the arc to keep

Endeavors/McCurry's within three

"They just were nailing shots left

10

While Iowa sophomore Morgan

boards

"We had good help defense," Ham-

double figures.

Unfortunately for Hy-Vee, they

Kim Rickels (Nebraska-Kearney)

Strong play by Iowa sophomore

"This is the best game we've played

Four players scored in double fig-

ry's three games to finally get the

best of Coralville Hy-Vee.



Double-figure scoring by four players helps Endeavors/McCurry's punch a ticket to Wednesday's championship.



MLB

Long ball powers **Cardinals**

(AP) ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols' two-run home run in the fifth inning began a barrage of four long balls in a span of six at-bats, and Blake Hawksworth survived a rocky start in the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie Allen Craig added his first career homer, and Skip Schumaker hit his third of the season in a five-run fifth against Kyle Kendrick. Randy Winn led off the sixth with a pinch-hit shot off Chad Durbin. The four-homer game tied a season best for the NL Central leaders, who have won a season-high six in a row and are a season-best 11 games over

Kendrick (5-4) surrendered seven runs in five innings, coughing up a 4-2 lead as the Phillies lost for the fourth time in five games. Ryan Howard, who grew up in suburban St. Louis, had two hits and an RBI. He is a .382 hitter with seven homers and 30 RBIs in 18 games at 5-year-old Busch Stadium.

Jon Jay doubled for the second time for an RBI before Pujols hit his 22nd homer and first since the All-Star break for a 5-4 lead. Pujols also doubled and had a run-scoring

The three-homer inning was the Cardinals' first since June 19, 2009, when Ryan Ludwick hit a grand slam and Rick Ankiel and Khalil Greene connected on consecutive at-bats off Kyle Davies at Kansas City. The Cardinals have four fourhomer games this season, but hadn't hit four at home since July 17, 2008, when they had four solo shots to beat the Padres' Jake Peavy.

Hawksworth (4-5) gave five hits and needed 32 pitches to get out of the first, but scattered five hits over the next five innings. Hawksworth, one of the rotation fill-ins for injured Brad Penny and Kyle Lohse, worked six innings for the second-straight start to match his career best.

BASKETBALL

Uthoff picks Wisconsin

At least one more lowa prep star will not don a Hawkeye basketball uniform in

2011 prospect Jarrod Uthoff announced on Monday an oral commitment to play for

Wisconsin. Rapids native had narrowed his list of schools down to six: Wisconsin, Iowa, Iowa State

Uthoff forward

Northern lowa, Illinois, and Butler. He said previously he wanted to play at a school close to home, but for him, Madison, Wis., proved to be close enough.

The 6-8, 200-pound power forward averaged 21.5 points and 10.1 rebounds as a junior for Cedar Rapids Jefferson. Scout.com lists Uthoff as a three-star prospect.

Uthoff has been playing in this summer's Prime Time League in North Liberty. He scored seven points and grabbed eight rebounds in McCurry's/Gatens' most recent game, on Sunday.

His cousin, Dean Uthoff, played at lowa State and holds the school record for most career rebounds with 1,233.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery has no commitments yet for the class

by Jordan Garretson



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

lowa's Jaime Printy shoots over the head of Tiffanie Porter on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Even with Printy's 27 points, Coralville Hy-Vee lost to Active Endeavors/McCurry's, 90-78.

her."

grabbed

SEE JOHNSON, 7

points at halftime.

game in the first half.

GAME TIME

Krei, Nesbitt lead win in nail-biter

Cullen/Goodfellow advances to Wednesday's championship game with last-second victory.

By MARGARET CUNNINGHAM margaret-cunningham@uiowa.edu

Monday night's Game Time League semifinal between L.L. Pelling Co./Bob's Your Uncle and Cullen Painting/Goodfellow Printing was a nail-biter.

Cullen/Goodfellow pulled out a 71-70 victory in the game's final seconds.

"It was a pretty crazy one," said Cullen/Goodfellow's Trisha Nesbitt, who led her team in assists. "I think being the playoffs and everything knowing the championship game is next, we're going to have a little more fire under us. And it was definitely a battle the whole way.

"But that's why we play the game is to have those



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Kelly Krei practices shooting during halftime of Cullen/Goodfellow against Pelling/Bob's game on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Krei posted 27 points to lead Cullen/Goodfellow to a 71-70 win.

close ones. It makes it a lot more fun."

Five minutes into the first half, Pelling/Bob's seized a 11-10 lead, and it

was clear the game was going to come down to defense.

SEE WIN, 7

COMMENTARY

How many titles for Heat?

The three most-coveted members of this year's free-agency class — LeBron James, Dwyane Wade, and Chris Bosh — have signed six-year deals with the Miami Heat.

One

LeBron James wrapped up his stint in Cleveland as the best player in Cavalier histo-

Now, he is beginning the second chapter of his NBA career. He wants to win a title, but the best thing he has going for him is his age. He's only 25 years old, which means he's bound to be in the league longer than Kobe Bryant or any member of Boston's Big Three.

James will get his elusive NBA championship during his six-year

tenure with the Miami Heat, but it won't happen until other premier players succumb to age.

Miami's lineup is formidable. James and Dwyane Wade are superstars, and Chris Bosh is somewhere near the top of the league's second echelon. It's a given that the Heat will make at least the Eastern Conference Finals in each of the next six years. They might even make the NBA Finals a couple times.

SEE HEAT. 7