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COUNCIL OKs Peninsula loan

In the face of criticism, the City Council gives the go-ahead to developer D.Itto Stimpler.

By Gisele Sarchide

The city council on Tuesday gave its go-ahead to Peninsula developer D.Itto Stimpler, despite hearing heavy opposition to his plan.

Despite hearing heavy opposition, the Iowa City City Council voted 5-2 to give a $690,000 loan to developer Peninsula, a mixed-use neighborhood in north Iowa City.

Councillors Steven Kanzer and Mike O'Donnell, along with several local residents and members of the Iowa City Community Action Council, argued the councilors in favor of the loan to delay a vote until further discussion could take place.

"I think the process of the city only taking a few days to discuss this won't allow for adequate discussion with the developer, Kanzer, who also wanted more time over growing the loan to allow the councilors to study the details and possible effects the implementation would have on the community," said Kanzer. "I simply don't agree with this method of financing," he said.

The homeowner group is worried about the council's decision to give an outside developer public funds, said Patti Mott, left, plays Emma Harvest in Evelyn Stach's play 

Democrats win 2 on patients' rights

The top priority of Senate Democrats is picking up momentum, some observers say.

By David Egan

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After 22 years, Stone closes his UI chapter

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By Ignatz Schitko

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Summer enrollment at UI increases 150

Roughly 150 more students are enrolled in UI classes this summer than were at the same time last year, according to statistics released Tuesday.

During the eight-week summer session, 11,371 students are taking classes, according to the report from the Registrar's Office — an increase of 150 from the 11,214 students last summer.

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A GREEN TRUTH

Cindy Wood, a grower at Pleasant Valley Garden Center and Greenhouses, waters plants on the goes about her daily chores.

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Weather

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party cloudy, sunny. 50% chance storms

UI again says it's sorry for study

The university sends letters to three subjects of Kendall Johnson's 1939 study.

By Katie Doyle

UI officials have further apologized for 1939 research that some say turned normal students into experiment subjects, avoided the letters of apology to orphans who unknowingly took part in the experiment.

"It is in light of the events," signed by David Shorten, the university's vice president for Research — it is an apology for reviewing past research protocols, Kendall Johnson's research and information considered confidential to the orphans, said David Shorten, the university's director of communications. "We would like to provide a copy of the letter.

The university's letter is "just to apologize directly," to the relatives for what is now known as the "Monroe Study," to Shorten said. Originally, the university had not planned to contact the orphans.

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Sharon, Bush at odds

The president prompts the Israeli leader to press forward with peace plans.

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — President Bush pressed Ariel Sharon on Tuesday to move forward on a U.S.-backed Middle East peace plan, but the Israeli prime minister said no.

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Nike still leery about UI's code for apparel firms

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By Libby Tucker

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One supposed reason why the USM is unsatisfied expectations may persist from a school adopting the university's Code of Conduct at the deadline approaches - four days from now.

Because of ongoing negotiations to clarify donations, a second extension for Nike to adopt the Code has been in the works in possible, UI officials said.

The primary difficulty with the code is that it requires a set of standards that exceed Fair Labor Association guidelines, said Amanda Tucker, a Nike representative. The university's version contains very few.

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School Board advised to delay action on Boy Scouts

The board should wait for clarification on a contract, said Dan Teets, the district attorney.

By Libby Tucker

The Daily Iowan

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The Iowa City School Board should postpone action on the Boy Scout agreement to give the school board time to see what the Nike representative says.

Although Tucker said she was aware of the deadline, she said she was aware of the university's need to know what the Nike representative says.

"I'm not sure that Nike and four other companies that supply apparel would be able to sell the university made allowance, attorney Helms said.

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"Don't jump into this without adequate discussion," Tiffany said. "I don't know what it will do for the project." Mayor Ernest Lebaron asked the council to look into it. The council's support of the mayor's project was unanimous.

With that, the council adjourned.

Once again, UI apologizes for study

APOLOGETY

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Trying to soften the blow of an unpopular study, the University of Iowa Monday night expressed regret for its role in the controversial study of the white rats at the White House, labeled a "biological terrorism attack." The university has been accused of neglecting the health of the animals and lack of ethical standards.

"There are a lot of issues that we need to face and, truth be told, we need to face them soon," said former President Dr. James E. Crabtree, who was president of the university when the study was conducted.

The university has been in the public eye since last year, when the study of the white rats at the White House was revealed. The study, conducted by the university's心理学 Department, was accused of neglecting the health of the animals and lack of ethical standards.

"I am very sorry for the pain and suffering that the rats endured," said Crabtree. "We failed them and we have failed ourselves."

The university has stated that it will conduct an internal investigation into the study and that it will work to improve its ethical standards.

Democrats win 2 votes on patients' rights

PATIENTS' RIGHTS

Democratic Senator Smith, who was a co-sponsor of the patients' rights bill, said he was pleased with the vote.

"This is a significant step forward," he said. "The patients' rights bill is vital to ensuring that patients receive the care they need and deserve." The main sponsor of the bill, Senator Johnson, also spoke in favor of the bill.

The bill, which was introduced in January, would allow patients to sue doctors and hospitals for malpractice if they believe they were not adequately treated.

Bush, Sharon differ on peace process

BUSH

In the Middle East effort being announced last week, Sharon and Bush were both present, but their positions on the peace process differ.

"We have a responsibility to bring peace to the Middle East," said Sharon. "We cannot continue to allow the cycle of violence to continue." Bush, on the other hand, said, "We must find a way to bring peace to the region." The two leaders met at the White House to discuss the peace process.

Despite the violence, Bush and Sharon have remained committed to bringing peace to the Middle East.

Risk Everything

by George F. Walker

June 28, 29, 30, July 5-8, 11:00 a.m. (i)

In a rundown motel room, R.J. and Denise try to rebuild their lives after the murder of Denise's mother. A gambling addict and compulsive liar, R.J. struggles to find a way to live with the guilt of his actions and family who get sucked into the maelstrom.

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IN PACE MENDACI

by Howard Thurston

June 24-25, July 22-23, 8:00 p.m. (i)

A religious cult intrudes on a small community where a search is on for Arkwright, the leader of the cult.

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New Intelligence Measurement's Use Questionable... 

Weighing justice in Texas

Last week, Texas Gov. Rick Perry ordered a review of a controversial proposal to expand the number of mentally retarded people on death row, in light of a recent case in which a mentally retarded man was executed. The governor cited this as one example of the need for a better system, saying that "the laws are not clear enough." This case, however, is only one of many that raise questions about the effectiveness of our current system of justice.

Most people are familiar with the concept of the death penalty, but few realize how much it is based on outdated assumptions about the nature of intelligence. In recent years, researchers have come to realize that we need a more nuanced understanding of intelligence in order to make informed decisions about punishment and rehabilitation.

One of the key issues is the definition of "mentally retarded." Traditionally, this term has been used to describe individuals who have significant limitations in cognitive functioning. However, this definition is now considered outdated and insensitive.

In light of these concerns, it is important to consider the implications of the Perry proposal. If we are truly committed to creating a just and equitable system of justice, we must be open to new ideas and approaches. This means acknowledging the limitations of our current system and exploring ways to improve it.

We cannot simply rely on outdated assumptions about intelligence. Instead, we must work to develop a more comprehensive understanding of what it means to be "mentally retarded," and how this can impact our decisions about punishment and rehabilitation.

The "evils" of rich people and capitalism explained

Big business, mass consumerism, and Weighing justice in Texas

If you listen to protagonists, critics, and general media accounts on campus, you probably think that something is very wrong with the way we handle society's problems. You may feel that the system is broken and that we need to make drastic changes to improve it.

In truth, however, the problems we face are not as simple or straightforward as they often seem. Many of the things we believe to be "evil" are actually quite complex and multifaceted.

For example, consumerism, while often criticized as a "vicious cycle" of mass consumption and excess, can actually be viewed as a positive force in our society. It provides jobs, generates wealth, and creates new products and services that meet our needs.

Similarly, capitalism, while often seen as a system that rewards the rich at the expense of the poor, can also be viewed as a system that encourages innovation and progress.

Overall, it is clear that the "evils" of rich people and capitalism are not simple or easy to define. Instead, we must work to understand the complexities of these systems and develop more nuanced and informed perspectives.

Let's take a closer look at some of the issues we face and consider how we might move forward in a more thoughtful and informed way.
A production crew gears up for "Survivor III" at a Kenyan nature reserve.

by Chris Textnman Associated Press

SHABA GAME RESERVE, Kenya (AP) — A massive 2,000-yard-wide wall of zebras, some of the fastest land animals, undulates and gallops away as a red-billed oxpecker hops into a deep poop bucket, and a monitor keeps his eye on the distant

All are giveaways that this reserve — where the movie Free Willy was filmed 10 years ago — is being readied for the third edition of David E. Kelley's television series."Survivor.

CBS confirmed the location of the third reserve — which is near a semi-arid reserve, 140 miles north of Nairobi — has been closed to everyone but a production crew, and the guard, staff, and workers that wanton the reserve.

When told that "Survivor" is a game show in which 16 contestants try to outlast each other in the wilderness, in which all the males earn a $1,000 salary, one reserve worker, who shared "Survivor,

said, "I'm glad I've heard something.

My wife and I hung a film crew called

Remembrance of things present

short-story writer Alexander MacLeod leaps to a larger canvas with his first novel, "Great Mischief."

by Tom Tannenbaum

For some reasons, the short story has not caught on in this country. With the exception of early works such as David Thoreau's "Walden," the majority of best-selling essays, perhaps with the notable exception of "Slaughterhouse-Five," has been, perhaps you have not heard of Alexander MacLeod. MacLeod, who is recognized as one of Canada's most distinguished novelists, has devoted much of his life to writing short stories. His latest collection, "Great Mischief," is the first of four volumes of short stories that will be published.

MacLeod, who is a frequent contributor to the New York Times and the Atlantic Monthly, said that he was inspired to write the first novel in the series by the "really wonderful" opportunity to work with "great writers" and "have a good time."

"I'm really looking forward to publishing it as a novel," said MacLeod, who is a native of Scotland. "I have always thought that it is a wonderful thing to have the opportunity to write a novel."

"The stories in "Great Mischief" will be published in a short novel, "Great Mischief," in the fall of this year.

"I have always wanted to write a novel about the relationship between the land and the people who live on it."

The novel, which will be released in the spring of next year, will be set in the northeastern corner of Canada. It will tell the story of a boy who grows up in a remote part of the country and becomes a park ranger. The book will be published by Random House.

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**Mr. Fix-it** to Most Wanted

An FBI investigation in Miami was instrumental in the arrest of Vladimir Montesinos.

By Rick Veazey

LIMA, Peru — Known for his actions in making red tape disappear, Vladimir Montesinos worked diligently to build an empire of graft that alone included $1.5 billion stashed in a Florida bank.

Peruvian lawmakers have said Montesinos was a CIA operative during his years as the country’s intelligence chief. He is believed to have been behind the arrest of Alberto Fujimori.

U.S. intelligence officials leaned to that suggestion but said Montesinos was the liaison for U.S.-Peru counter-narcotics efforts.

In the end, a U.S. official and a former U.S. senator released the information that helped bring Montesinos to justice.

The official said FBI money investigation in Miami led to the U.S. official’s capture in Caracas.

The official said FBI agents notified the Peruvian Interior Ministry, which coordinated Montesinos’ arrest in Caracas last June 21.

Venezuelan officials were protecting Montesinos from arrest initially and initially planned to turn Montesinos over to Peruvian officials, the official said.

Early Friday morning, the FBI learned that the group of anti-drug agents and security adviser for Montesi nos. The official said an arrest warrant had been issued for him.

Montesinos had been moving from one safe house to another.

The Miami Herald began to track the case.

The FBI asked the Miami Herald to verify that the warrant had been served.

Late last week, FBI agents arrived in Miami to begin the Inter-American Development Bank in Florida, the FBI official said. The arrest, combined with FBI monitoring of communications between the individual and the bank where Montesinos allegedly deposited $38 million, allowed FBI agents to track Montesinos whereabouts.

The Miami Herald was able to begin building an empire of security adviser for Montesi nos.

**U.S. pledges $1 billion to battle AIDS**

The money will be in addition to the $200 million President Bush had already pledged.

By Mike Connor

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. congressional leaders agreed to add more than $1.5 billion to the $200 million President Bush had already pledged to battle AIDS.

As the nations pledged in with commitments to the fund during the U.S. special session on AIDS, diplomats signed an agreement to a document that will set the way the world deals with the epidemic for years to come.

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**Bush’s ties to airline companies**

A union asserts that campaign donations are behind their pledge to block a possible strike.

By Leigh Strimpel

WASHINGTON — The union for American Airlines flight attendants wants to act quickly on a campaign pledge to cut the ties to the airline companies that seek to impose new labor contract.

Flight Attendants have agreed to delay a strike on Tuesday in the wake of a $1 billion labor proposal.

The White House brushed aside questions of political payback. "The president has made it clear in speech after speech that we will go back to the country and the public and the Congress and the Congress will hear the public's will," White House spokesman Tony Snow said. "They will hear the public's will."
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Escape From Happiness by George F. Walker, today at 8 p.m., David Theatre, Theatre Building

Memories, today at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., IMU Illinois Room

Iowa Summer Writing Festival Conference Series, through June 27, English-Philosophy Building and IMU

Librarian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Pride Month, events throughout June 30, Women's Resource and Action Center

Live From Prairie Lights Series: Alastair MacLeod, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

by Eugene Lasker

aries (March 21-April 20)

Focus on your job. You're trying to change things at a personal level. You will only frustrate yourself if you keep trying to make someone who is unusual to her or his feelings love you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You need to let your inner love of life flow in new directions. Get involved in fun activities that challenge and excite you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You're an expert at exploring the inner workings of your home. This is not the best time to control loved ones, but you can listen to their complaints and try to ease their worries.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is a great time for meeting special people through the company you keep. Don't be afraid to go out on a blind date. Feel confident in your social abilities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You will be sensitive, but that's no reason to avoid emotional blackmail on the people around you. Sort out your problems and take the high road.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your quick wit and charm will enhance your reputation at work, but try to be creative and live with only the important, aggressive, now-and-then side. Try to be nice, and control your anger.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Partners will come into your life if you get involved with groups that have a cause. You need to get to know someone who can supply you with all kinds of new challenges.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You should be concentrat­ ing on your position at work. Use your curiosity to come up with unique ideas. You stand a good chance of getting your own way by talking to the right people.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You need an outlet to get your mind off pressing matters. Take time to be with your family. Get involved in group activities involving those close to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You'll make good deals if you pay close attention to what's being offered. Investments made today will pay bigger dividends than you anticipated in your financial choices.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You're in a passionate mood. Romantic attractions will develop if you are actively involved in a get-together. If you see someone you're attracted to, by all means introduce yourself.

quote of the day

But who cares, you know? Maybe if you have five minutes, or 10, if you have five minutes in that movie that are wonderful, then you can be happy. If you make movies at all, the time it gets boring... — Severn Cullis-Suzuki, speaking about his lengthy career as an actor.
Venus Williams shows she's back with big victory

Last year's champion beat Shinobu Asagoe in her first match Tuesday.

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GAME her first match Tuesday. She beat Shinobu Asagoe in the

6-2, 6-3 victory. Her 6-2, 6-3 win was a great start for the title because it certainly wasn't an easy win. "They have gone at a lot worse, for sure." Rafter said.

Williams hopes to repeat her last year's championship form she

first found last year at Wimbledon, Agassi said. She earned her first Grand Slam title and began winning matches that would end up being the U.S. Open and the French Open in this year's major events. First came

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in the opening semifinals. She also had a bit extra confidence that I

last year's major events. First came
dangerous Dutchman seeded Vladimir Voltchkov,

and even lost the first set. The match went to 11 and 13 picks. There were no easy victories.

And what about the chance

them to retire. We all deserve to be in

the 11th and 21st picks. There were no easy victories.

Notre Dame junior Troy Williams,

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Have a good chance." he said.

In the end, this isn't the

U.S. Open, and there were no easy victories. We all deserve to be in

I'm not sure how he's going to get

the Norris Trophy as the

about the chance to

I've been a long-time fan of Williams, said. "I don't think I'll ever go to a game

At least because of the position he

Oliver was drafted.

"I think in the draft overall, they're looking for taller unit guards," Oliver said. "I know I'm not the tallest out there."

Jordan giving no indication of pick

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game, said Charlotte Bobcats

30, 40, and 40, respectively. He

He says he wants to be

around his

I'll be retired as a champion.

I'm not sure how he's going to get

wouldn't say it's discour­

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Cullen Painting also had to

Beatrice Bullock, looked

strong after spraining a liga­

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Knight commission still not satisfied with NCAA

The group wants universities with low graduation rates banned from postseason play.

By Stan Healuf
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Colleges with low athletic graduation rates should be banned from postseason play and receive three-year moratoriums, the report Thursday by a panel commissioned by the NCAA emphasized.

"We’re not in the entertainment business, we’re not a minor league for professional athletes," said the panel chairman, Howard M. Schott, the former president of Notre Dame and chairman of Fox Broadcasting.

The panel found 59 percent of men’s basketball players and 60 percent of football players graduated from the major universities, according to the latest NCAA statistics. The rate is twice for the 14 highest basketball programs.


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Although NBC Sports Chairman Dick Ebersol warned something after announcing the deal, the all-time NBA announcer Nuclear Sports, the commission found, agreed to a contract by the NCAA President's Council.

The commission was abolished at last month's meeting of the NCAA Board of Trustees, according to the latest NCAA statistics. The rate is twice for the 14 highest basketball programs.

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BRAVE 4, PHILLIES 1

Jose Contreras had a perfect repair job, striking out eight and allowing one hit in six innings, earning his second victory of the season as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 4-2, on Wednesday.

In the first game of the three-game series, Eintracht Frankfurt won 1-0 against Eintracht Frankfurt on a goal by Franky Ruiz in the 11th minute. Eintracht Frankfurt had an equalizer in the 36th minute, but Franky Ruiz scored the winner in the 56th minute.

The Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 4-2 on Wednesday, as Francisco Liriano got into trouble in the first inning.

Chicago Cubs center fielder Willson Contreras hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the 11th inning, tying the game at 2-2. The Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the 11th inning, with two runs coming on an error by New York Mets catcher Jose Contreras.

In the 11th inning, the Chicago Cubs took the lead when Contreras hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Javier Baez from second base.

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**Pro golf: expect major changes**

I may be the only person in the world that says this, but I'm somewhat worried about golf. It's become a game for kids anymore. It's the kids in the Tiger groups and the lower class; it's really dominated by white players to make an impact.

He'll keep the skills that it takes to make a difference. It didn't include a year ago.

But for now, golf belongs to everyone, who is now only a handful of people, who may be the only person in the rest of the world.

For some historical perspective, golf course, especially in the South, was not only segregated by race but by class. If you were black or poor and growing up in America during the US, you didn't play a lot of golf. The white, upper class owned it.

What that created for decades was a type of golf that included only one race or one economic class. It didn't include all races and all people.

That golf had such a limited talent base is the reason that most of those who play the game are white. How is it different.

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Understanding that golf has a limited talent base is the reason that most of the golfers are white. How is it different.

Not enough black or poor people to participate over the years and make some noises that the talent level is lower than it should be.

As a group of people, who could possibly better possess the skills that it takes to make an impact, haven't been playing.

Now they are, at least one can mean that everybody else's butt.

Weeks isn't the only non-white player to make an impact. Yogi Berra, who is Micronesian, won the Masters a year ago.

But for now, golf belongs to Tiger Woods. He's even trying to say that it shouldn't be. He's trying to change it up for years to come.

It was many more years from now, when the Tiger years have ended, that golf would be considered a sport for all. How is it different.

Now that courses have become more accessible, more affordable, and more accessible, it's not just the white, rich, white, rich, white, rich, white, rich, white, rich, white, rich, white, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, rich, 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