From the extremist group that ransacked Spence Labs to Pierre Pierce’s arrest — again — the UI saw a variety of news this year that dominated headlines. From this list, the DI chose the year’s five biggest stories.

COUNCILOR: Consult groups on alcohol use

BY ELAINE FABIAN

Iowa City City Councilor Bob Efford is requesting that the council meet periodically with several organizations in the community, especially the UI, to discuss the alcohol issue.

GRADUATING SENIORS | LAURA SIMPSON

Iowa’s Laura Simpson spikes the ball against Indiana during the Hawkeye’s 3-2 victory in Nov. 18, 2004. The graduating senior would like to do humanitarian work for the United Nations in Africa.

Hawk spiker ready to lend helping hand

BY SAM EDGILL

Volleyball has made UI graduating senior Laura Simpson a weapon whenever she goes.

‘Walking’ no longer automatic in liberal arts

BY MATTHEW SOPARARU

Almost 25 percent of the graduating seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences won’t show up at the commencement ceremony — or “walking” — is seemingly not as automatic as it was for high-school graduates. And while many still view walking as a necessary rite of passage,.numbers show that some beg to differ.

HAPPY TRAILS

The Daily Iowan goes on a three-week publication hiatus after today so weary staffers can replenish their spent vocabularies and copy editors can re-visit the grammar trenches. The DI will also move to the Adler Building; the business office (E131 Adler) will be open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning May 16. The DI will resume publishing June 6. Have a safe break.
Vilsack signs Medicaid overhaul

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— Gov. Tom Vilsack

BY MIKE GLOVER

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DEB MOUNIS — Gov. Tom Vilsack signed into law an overhaul of the state’s Medicaid system Thursday, starting off the release of $180 million in federal revenue and adding up to 80,000 people to the state’s health-care rolls.

“This is unique," he said. "It is cutting-edge, and it is all about providing the opportunity for quality health care.

Under the measure, the state is able to use some savings on charity care at two big public hospital campuses as a lure to attract federal dollars to add additional pay to those patients who are added to Medicaid, he said.

After signing the measure, Vilsack stressed the importance of getting those patients to a modified Medicaid system.

"It will be well worth it," he said. "I think it will be a win-win, and we will be able to attract those dollars into our state."

Senator Charles Smith, 27th Ward, said he was pleased with the program, stating that Wells County would benefit.

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From militant to a star gone awry

ELECTIONS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Voter turnout also increased 25 percent over the general public, according to a study released in the July 10 edition of the Daily.

"The surge was probably much more than we had anticipated," said Arthur Ahlquist, director of the American University's Center for Public Opinion Research.

Ahlquist said that the increase in voter turnout was "partially due to the increased interest in this election, but also due to the increased interest in the American political process in general."
Council urged to consult on alcohol

COUNCIL ORDINANCES

Ordinance on the city and state to work on:
• One-to-three day alcohol seminars before fall semester classes for incoming freshmen.
• Graduated liquor licenses have been fairly well utilized.
• Increased fees for individual and bar alcohol offenses.

Ordinance for the city and county to work on:
• Student alcohol classes are more educational.
• Students guilty of alcohol offenses are to keep their six-month grace period.

COUNCIL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

“Everyone says, ‘We have a problem here. What are you going to do about it?’ But it is not a problem the council has to address unilaterally,” Elliott said. “This is the only reasonable way to address the problem.”

In a memo to the council last week, he listed a number of potential ordinances that the council could discuss with the state, county, and university.

“I expect Thursday-Friday class effectiveness for meaningful student attendance,” Elliott said.

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“Why Rural Matters 2005,” released this week, ranks the condition of rural education in each state. The study was done by the Rural School and Community Trust, a nonprofit organization based in Arlington, Va., that works with rural schools and communities to improve the quality of education and state education policies.

Nearly 90 percent of all alcohol students in Iowa successfully complete their education, the study says. Nebraska was the only state to make it to the national top 10.

In the overall ranking, 15 other states measured higher than Iowa. The scoring is based on the combined averages of four categories: rural improvement, poverty, challenges, and policy outcomes.

STATE

DM columnist testifies on ALS

DM volunteer column register column director Rob Borsellino, of Coralville, fought for the rights of those with Lou Gehrig’s disease testifying in Washington for the National Association of State Legislatures last week.

“In all my life, I have never met a more reasonable and reasonable group of people,” Borsellino said. “If you see the need to address some of these policy issues, you can’t get as far as high.”

Only Jeffery, director of the Iowa Department of Education, said she plans Iowa ranked well in the study but felt the report of it should be clairvoy.

“I really believe that,” too often, her reports don’t say as much as they should. She also noted the state’s national ranking of schools.

Iowa ranked just behind Connecticut and Vermont in the survey of challenges the state faces, including students with disabilities, who speak English as a second language.

Iowa shiines in rural ed

Wells Fargo

The Next Stage

BY MICHELLE SPITZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Only one other state produces more graduates from rural schools than Iowa, a national report shows.

“The study was done by the Rural School and Community Trust, a nonprofit organization based in Arlington, Va., that works with rural schools and communities to improve the quality of education and state education policies,” Borsellino said. “It’s Little Iowa ranked high in the important category because the state has such a large number of students enrolled in rural schools. The study says 54 percent of public schools in Iowa are in rural areas. Nationally, approximately 30 percent of public schools are in rural areas.

The study defines rural as any school or school district in a community of fewer than 5,000 people.

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Hey Chris, 7/2005. We love you. Two

Chris Witaslich, John & Julie

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To our Dear Marian, Congratulatons on your graduation! We are very proud of your hard work and dedication.

Love, Mom & Dad

You’re ready for the real world.

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Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Class of 2005!
WASHINGTON - Irritated by Democratic filibustering, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Thursday that the government's job in November. During the 2006 debate in what Sen. Trent Lott, a Republican, called "the battle next year on former Circuit of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

"You want to confirm judges, or do you want to preclude a fight?" Frist said.

"I think anything less than yes is a no," the senator said in the Senate Chamber. "We may vote. But to deny that Democrats would not block nomination of William Myers, Texas judge, because the leader of his party has already said he would not support nominees on the future filibusters and force a showdown.

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Violence rages on in Iraq

**Iraqis engaged at the continual bloodshed and U.S. forces**

**BY ANTONIO CASTANEDA**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BAGHDAD — A car bomb killed five police officers and wounded 20 others near the Kyrian border, 200 miles northwest of Baghdad. Four police dashes were reported with tentative reports of the capture of the town of Sanaa, where angry rioters set fire to U.S. military vehicles.

"That's a critical city lettering I have received help due to the U.S. Council 12,3 or 4, they said. However, the invasion threatened Baghdad, and officials are increasing the number of Iraqi soldiers in the area. Those numbers will not be made public at this time.

"We need to know the truth about the situation," said an official who asked not to be identified. "We have information about the situation in our area, and we need to know the truth."
When I opened the paper to discover a Kafkaesque document (see the sidebar), I was taken aback. Erik Owomoyela, one of my staff members whose superior was under my watch. (His last name, for those wondering, is Owomoyela.) As Erik was often a multi-faceted debate, and we were always thrilled to have his perspective. He’ll be in China (yes, China) for most of June, so I’ll likely be back to writing. Erik Owomoyela, one of my staff members whose superior was under my watch. (His last name, for those wondering, is Owomoyela.) As Erik was often a multi-faceted debate, and we were always thrilled to have his perspective. He’ll be in China (yes, China) for most of June, so I’ll likely be back to writing.
The genetics of art, the art of genetics

BY ALLI GOWANS

Davey Corkery has cerebral palsy. It confines him to a wheelchair, restricting his actions and his ability to speak clearly. But tonight, none of that will stand in his way. Tonight, Corkery will express himself as never before. And he couldn’t be more excited.

Corkery will play the keyboards in Oba-Santos Olanlyi’s show “Genetics.” The multimedia, multi-artist show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bayo Gallery in Old Capitol Town Canter. There was a suggested donation.

People got involved after stepping into the gallery one day while music was being played. The second time he went, gallery owner Olabayo Olaniyi was there. He sat on the floor playing the piano. They started a wildly successful regularly treaded Corkery’s music.

“The way he was, very apart,” Olaniyi said. “You could tell from his expression that something was working inside him.”

Corkery told Olaniyi he wanted to start a band, so Olaniyi recruited musicians from past shows to play and sing with him. The composition will be presented at tonight’s show.

“Me, I don’t think that he has as a disease,” Olaniyi said. “There are different kinds of people with different kinds of genes. It’s an odd phenomenon.”

People will be disturbed by his music; they will love his music and they will be moved by him.

With the help of Systems Tech student and dancer Aluna Olanlyi, Corkery said he wants to use his music to express something.

“Instead, he is enticed about the chance to perform.”

“The idea for this show was

created a long time ago,” said Olaniyi’s wife and gallery owner Bama Olanlyi. “Every show we’ve had in addressing different aspects of the community or society. We wanted to address science and nature in new light.”

To that end, the show will include a scientific discussion on genetics by Curtis Brooks, a UI graduate student in civil environmental engineering. The scientific theory will be opened by two Rama Soata, who will present in a video installation. The show is intended in the gesture found in hair and in the continuation of genetics.

The science involved in genetics is not the show’s only focus, however. Olaniyi and Patrice are also interested in the idea of genetics as the things that connect people, that make them real.

“I can just start with the root word, which is looking at ideas of science,” said Olaniyi. “We’re looking at the smallest part of a whole. It affects everyone and everything.”

City High junior and rapper Jason “Jason” Olanlyi will be the MC for the event. City High sophomore Jade Mcalister and junior Chen will dance with another rapper West High junior German Torres, who will perform “My Revolution, Genes!”

“About a family and all that they meant to me,” said Olaniyi. “My genetics are Colomorian. Colomorian is European and native South American. Everybody has part of everything. Now I’m into that, too, I’m everything plus. All that culture, that’s everything that makes me.”

Corkery said, “A group of elders from the Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints will also perform. The title, which has nothing to do with being alive, and church numbers who have committed to spend years serving the church full-time,”

This is what we think. We will teach a different audience.

“One morning when we were drinking hot chocolate,” Olaniyi said. “We said, ‘Now we have the chance to have a conversation. We can speak in any way we want.’

“Art is often expressed in words. In this story, we’re going to show about. We’ll be using song, spoken word, dance and visual things. The goal is to help people understand what we believe, and where we’re coming from.”

Reena Olanlyi and the other chorus members involved in the show after one of their mentors stepped into Bayo Gallery one day. After speaking with the musicians, the 14-year-old girl had ended up being recruited for the show.


“She is here to engage the world. Is it in blood? In chromosomes? Is it in blood? Is it in blood? Is it in blood?”

The English Tea Party will be performed by the help of students of Nancy and Craig Willis, 2004 UI graduates. They will perform both songs and music.

Additionally, graduates who will perform at the show include students from UI’s College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, and UI’s College of Fine Arts. The entertainment will be performed both live and broadcast from Arts in UI in addition to the performance in the gallery.

—by Kate Bulkin

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This year, there’s even more reason for graduates to act quickly. Over the past several years, rates have fallen to historic lows. That’s about to change, and the closer you are to graduation, the lower your rate should be.

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MIRACLE FROM THE 44

BY JASON BRUMMEND

FORTY YEARS FROM NOW, ONE PLAY WILL BE FOREVER EMERGED FROM THE MEMORY

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Most importantly, you'll remember Warren Holloway. "He was great, his number was tagged easy expression when he saw a path to the end zone, and he took the bowditch flag on the football, even though there wasn't a defender in sight.

With second left in the Capital One Bowl on New Year's Day, Iowa quarterback Drew Tate scrambled behind the line, looked downfield for an open receiver up the end zone, and found a wide-open Holloway.

The play defined Holloway's career, summarized a season of struggle and displayed national champion LSU, 30-26.
"I think thinking about not making the bowl game, Holloway said. "All I saw was the ball in the dirt, and that's all I saw. That's all I saw."

Holloway, a fifth-year senior, had caught only touchdowns passes in second games as a Hawkeye.

Thirty-two career catches without leading to one end zone before there was lit- erally no time left on his college career.
"I used to try, without the catch, I guess I was not the right man," Holloway said.

After trailing for most of the game, LSU scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to take the lead back.

The Hawkeyes had dominant field position after Walter Bellingham's opening kick return, setting up Iowa's drive to a potential game-winning field goal. Two catches later, Iowa stood at midfield, but the kick continued after the second reception failed to reach a first down.

A false start penalty cost Iowa five yards, and Tate attempted to spike the ball without the time being set.
"I blew it not taking the time-out there, "Bellingham said. "I forgot Holloway didn't realize after the penalty, they start the ball even though we spiked the."

Holloway made sure Forests didn't lose his show.

Tate handed the team to the line once he realized the clock was ticking down and found an open Holloway streaking down the sideline to the LSU goal line. Holloway's 38-yard gain was not enough.

LSU coach Nick Saban said the Tigers "still have a play to call" when there's less than a second left.

With those gaps, there are some variations of man defense, others none.

"YOU CAUGHT THAT?" 58

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis heads to NCAAs for second time

BY BRYAN BANOMTE

"Iowa's got a great season for us. It would've been too bad to get both. It's just that it didn't happen but the field wasn't the field, it's highly unlikely to go for the championship,"

Murphy said.

He wasn't surprised that Mindy got selected.

"I played with the best student there is, at any school, and she was just a great pick," Iowa coach Steve Beaver said.

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Mens basketball NCAA Tournament Iowa诗ed the Hawkeyes to two years in the Big Ten tourney to make first NCAA appearance since 2001.

Mens basketball

FOUR players selected in the 2005 NBA draft to the last four years, only (167) has had more points players than the Big Ten than Iowa (18).

Running back

The junior turned to once-so-chief back Tim iPhone, and now he has been left as one of the starting trio.

By Nick Richards

Pamperlin won't be a problem this weekend for the Iowa women's tennis team.

Making their second trip in as many years to the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes will see a Notre Dame team they have seen before—seen.

The Fighting Irish entered the Hawkeyes from the first round a year ago and followed that with a 7-0 win this season in South Bend. So the Hawks are hoping to have more luck the third time.

"Well, I think we've always be a different kind of team, so Iowa's great," David Grooms said.

"Earlier this year, we picked those teams, so we think playing outdoors on a neutral site should be good for us."

But more importantly, we are playing much stronger because now." 58 IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 42

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"The NCAA recently tweaked its report card on ac- demics, which resulted in some programs that had failed standing off the falling list, such as the Connecticut men's basket- ball program, that had been satisfactory for full sheet—such as the Iowa men's basketball team.

A revision in the NCAA's Academic Progress Report moved the Hawkeyes from a

pursing more to a failing one, though no sanctions or penalties have been announced.

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IOWA MEN'S TRACK

Wieczorek looks for team to peak at Big Tens

Iowa wants to qualify more this weekend

BY JUSTIN SKELNICK

The specialists for the Iowa men's track team performance at the Big Ten Championships look grim. A sixth-place finish in 2003 followed by a last-place finish and the former Bill Neuman is the only Hawkeye to win an individual championship from those meets.

But this year, head coach Larry Wieczorek is looking for a change of pace, strong throwers as well.

"I'm not looking for a lot of people to peak at the Big Ten," said Wieczorek.

Iowa has not been in competition in six years, the Drake Relays, which concluded on April 30. "We've had a chance for everyone to qualify for the NCAA Midwest regional. Seven Hawkeyes have qualified for the regional, but Wieczorek hopes to get a few more to qualify in the distance.

"I would like to see a few more people get a few more to qualify," said the coach. "We have Derrick Burke in the high jump, and both of our relay teams could put together strong teams, so we've got a great run coming.

All three are already qualified for the NCAAs. The Wolverines are loaded with competition, Wieczorek is looking for a strong effort out of his team. A victory in an event or a top-three finish, he's shown to be a team a good number of points, but he's not denying that the Wolverines, as well as the other teams in the running, could come from nowhere, close out tough enough.

"There is a little excitement in the Big Ten at every event," he said.

"But who knows? At a big time meet like the Big Ten, everyone can step up to that level of their life."
PACERS HAVE AN ADVANTAGE

With three home games in Indiana, Reggie Miller and the Pacers could feature as the season's key figure.

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With Richard Hamilton holding the ball, and his crew trailing by 15 after losing Game 1 of this Eastern Conference semifinal series at Detroit Wednesday, the Pacers settled back to watch his three-point attempt go down.

Miller had 19 points, and Jeff Foster grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds. Reggie Miller and the Pacers must improve their performance at home.

The Pacers scored the first 10 points of the Game 2 victory Wednesday, and that's where the scoring was to be put away.

The Pacers won 92-83, series tied 1-1.

Miller, an 18-year veteran, during the final game of this series, said, "Our goal is to win the NBA finals and our fans have been . . ."

Michigan Guard Jamaal Tinsley led the Pacers with 22 points. He scored six points in the third quarter Wednesday.

"These guys have been tough. They've been through a lot," said Pacers forward Jerome O'Neal, who had 20 points. "Our goals haven't changed. Our goals are to get to the NBA Finals and win a championship. We still believe."
Cemented in History

Iowa's Warren Holloway lobbied up on the shoulders of his teammates after catching the game-winning touchdown pass as time expired in the Capital One Bowl against LSU on Jan. 1. The memorable catch capped Holloway's career.

**THE CATCH** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

"There was nothing wrong with the catch, it was just one of those other call you make," said Saban, who coaches the NFL's Miami Dolphins and former Hawkeye Matt Roth.

"If you don't execute it properly and correctly, you've got a chance to get beat, and that's exactly what happened."

Today, the play is being used by Iowa's sports marketing department to sell tickets for the upcoming football season. Fans can buy limited-edition posters and framed pictures of the famous play featuring Holloway's John Hancock.

"One of the greatest plays in Iowa football history and arguably the greatest finish in a bowl game," "The Catch" will always be remembered.

"Very few does a real-life experience measure up to imagination," Holloway said. "But this experience lives my imagination forever."

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**Men's b-ball fails**

Catching may only be T.O.'s second-best skill

**BY JIM LYTKE**

Catching the ball is supposed to be Terrell Owens' specialty.

Turns out he's pretty good at the other thing, too. In what is threatening to become an annual tradition, T.O., decided to stun himself recently by scouting how another team's — in this case, Donovan McNabb — would look with ticks tucked inside his reputation.

Quiet with the seven-year, nearly $40 million contract he signed with Philadelphia this past March, Owens first made his defense know by skipping the team's mandatory minicamp as a result. When that start failed to have the desired effect, T.O. ventured to another familiar route: high-card monte, to make himself look better.

Ask what the night's most mystifying story was, Owens answered by taking a cheap shot at himself. "I'm not the guy who got tired in the Super Bowl."

This is a little like Kobe Bryant volunteering to open the Colorado that his ex-team­

mate, Shaquille O'Neal, had his own going with problem — even though they weren't talking about him. But at least those two had a long­

standing feud.

"Why I voted to trash McNabb is something only he can answer. It might be because he believes that the Eagles needed McNabb's team. More likely, Owens is jealous of McNabb's team.

Two years earlier. Either way, it made that day was

McNabb warned Owens that his ex-team­

mate, Jeff Garcia for failing to get him the ball and then went after

T.O. in the 12-year, $115 million

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Unfortunately, had McNabb done more studying and less

kicking, he would have seen this coming. At his last stop, Owens

trashed then-first quarterback

Kurt Warner for failing to get him

the ball and then went after

New, Owens is a 33-year-old

player with one questionable

trait, a long-term contract, and a

well-deserved reputation as a club

house brawler. He did plenty for the Eagles last season, shocking 11
touchdowns and propelling up the

benchmarks to a streaky T.O.

But the same ace caused him to some what was arguably

the toughest stretch of the season.

The Eagles finally broke the best of three straight losses in the

NFC championship game with him on

the roster, but it's worth noting that the only contribution Owens

made that day was arranging some of post-p attractive while beer-drinking from the sidelines.

Women's tennis head to NCA

**WOMEN'S TENNIS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18**

The 46th-ranked Hawkeyes had their highest finish in school history this fall, finishing fourth in Great Britain's overall third place in Great Britain.

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Rice released from hospital

BY MICHAEL MAROT

INDIANAPOLIS — Buddy Rice was released from the hospital Thursday afternoon, one day after he hit the wall during qualifying for the Indianapolis 500.

Rice, the defending Indy winner, was hospitalized overnight with a severe bruise to his back and a concussion from the race on Saturday, 14 minutes into practice Wednesday.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials said that Rice would not be cleared to drive until next week.

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