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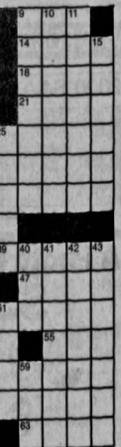
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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 2005

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Not rattled by makeover

The excitement surrounding the upcoming football season helps residents forgive the construction mess that surrounds Kinnick

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the cranes whistle and the construction workers yell, UI students Ellie Skinner and Brittney Zimmerman can't think of anything but sitting in the sun-drenched bleachers and jiggling their keys while waiting for the opening kickoff.

Both said they are "very excited" about the upcoming Hawkeye football season. However, their excitement has come with a bit of punishment this year — the two have had to endure the ongoing renovations of Kinnick Stadium. The friends live at 805 Melrose Ave., directly across the street from the 76-year-old cathedral.

The 19-year-old sophomores both said it is exciting to see the daily progress being made on the stadium.

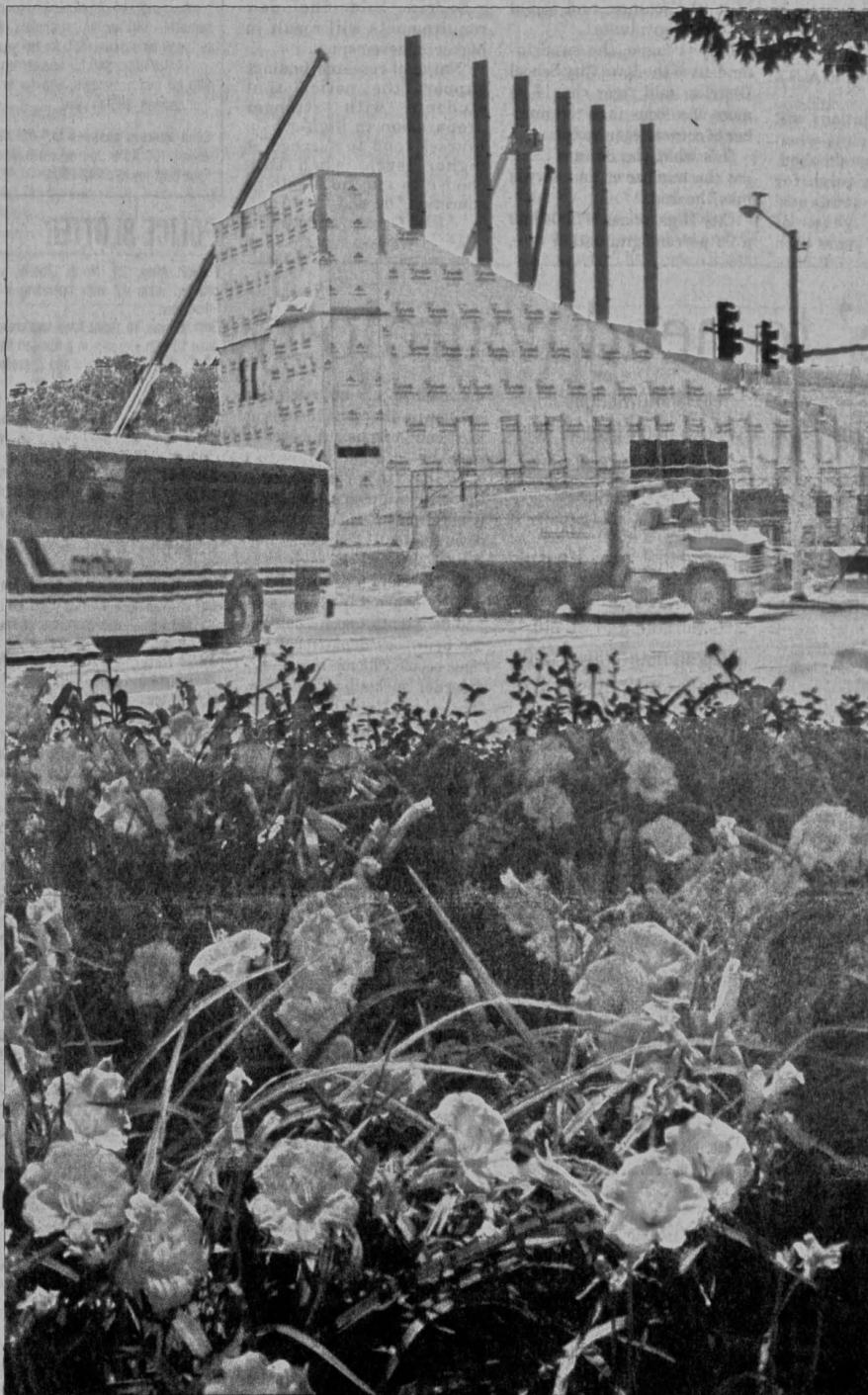
"The only problem with the construction is driving around Grand Avenue," Skinner said. "That's kind of a pain to get around."

With only a little under three months until the opening football game, the renovations are moving along. While bystanders watch the steady remodeling or drivers see the hardhats from their car windows, the residents of Melrose Avenue have been living with the construction day in and day out since last November. The renovations started promptly after the last home game against Wisconsin, and UI officials expect them to continue for at least another year and a half.

Most residents don't seem to mind the constant mess and noise as they remind themselves of the good things to come — a renovated stadium and a new football season.

UI law student Dustin Dirksen said he does not even notice the construction work or the noise anymore.

"There are construction workers out there?" the 24-year-old joked, looking out his front window at the blocks of concrete, trucks, and a large crane with black-and-gold streamers tied to it. Dirksen, who lives at 707 Melrose Ave., said that although most of the work has



Flowers bloom in a small park near the UIHC Pomerantz Pavilion on June 16 while construction and other traffic thunders nearby at Kinnick Stadium.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

SEE KINNICK, PAGE 3

Pride is alive & well

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Operating under the slogan "Pride is Alive," revelers gathered at College Green Park on June 18 to take part in the Iowa City Area Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Pride Festival.

In conjunction with Gay and Lesbian Pride Month, the event marked the 21st year a pride observance has been held in Iowa City.

Iowa City resident Jerry Wyant, 43, has participated in the festival and parade since 1985, when Iowa City held its first such celebration. He has been involved with organizing the festival for several years and said this year's turnout reflected the event's slogan.

"It's been an awesome year [for attendance]," he said.

He added that he was especially pleased to see solid attendance levels despite what he described as setbacks in the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community stemming from last November's elections and the groundswell of national controversy over same-sex marriage.

"The fall elections were very disappointing," he said. "It's been a tough year, and there has definitely been an anti-gay backlash."

The festival was coordinated by Iowa City Pride and sponsored by more than 20 local businesses. Organizers of the event see it as an opportunity to increase the visibility of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender

SEE PRIDE, PAGE 3

UPCOMING EVENTS IN GAY PRIDE MONTH:

Wednesday:
• Reading by Eric Goodman
Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m.

Thursday:
• Hate Acts and Hate Crimes Against the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Community: Film, Presentation, and Discussion, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn, 6-8 p.m.

UI shows off new cancer center

BY JOHN HAMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Hospitals and Clinics officially dedicated the Center of Excellence in Image-Guided Radiation Therapy during a ceremony on June 17.

Located on the west side of the UIHC Pomerantz Family Pavilion and across the street from Kinnick Stadium, the \$39.6 million, 40,000-square-foot facility will be world's most advanced radiation therapy treatment center for cancer patients.

"This is a big leap forward," said UI President David Skorton to the crowd of 200 people. "This is the best cancer-treatment facility in the world, and it's right here in Iowa City."

Cutting-edge technology at the center will allow doctors to deliver radiation to cancer sites with much greater precision, inflicting less damage to healthy tissue. Computers will be used at every stage throughout the treatment process, and the level of their sophistication will make the center unique in the world.

Additionally, the center's home-like atmosphere includes such amenities as personal computers and Internet access for patients.

Touting the center as a "showcase of all areas of the hospital," UIHC CEO Donna Katen-Bahensky expressed hope that the center will contribute to the hospital in providing innovative care, excellent service, and exceptional outcomes.

John Buatti, the head of radiation oncology, emphasized the wide variety of people involved in the treatment process at the new

SEE CANCER, PAGE 3

Abuse of detainees by Iraqis alleged

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN AND ASMAA WAGUIH
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — The public war on the Iraqi insurgency has led to an atmosphere of hidden brutalities, including abuse and torture, carried out against detainees by the nation's special security forces, according to defense lawyers, international organizations, and Iraq's federal Human Rights Ministry.

Up to 60 percent of the estimated 12,000 detainees in the country's prisons and military compounds face intimidation, light beatings, or more

intense torture that leads to scars, broken bones, and sometimes death, said Saad Sultan, the head of a board overseeing the treatment of prisoners at the Human Rights Ministry. He added that police and security forces attached to the Iraqi Interior Ministry are responsible for most violations.

The units have used tactics reminiscent of Saddam Hussein's secret intelligence squads, according to abuses cataloged by the ministry and independent human-rights groups and lawyers.

"We've documented a lot of torture cases," said Sultan, whose committee

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 3



USMC Cpl. Neill A. Sevelius/Associated Press

In this photograph made available by the U.S. Marines, an Iraqi man sits on the floor June 18 with welts and lacerations across his back and arms from being tortured with electricity while held captive, according to the Marines. The man, along with three others, was discovered by Iraqi Security Forces and Marines inside what the Marines say was an insurgent torture chamber in the city of Karabilah, Iraq.

MOTORIZED SPURS

San Antonio, down to its last gasp, went to the guy who specializes in that sort of thing. **12**

WHAT EXPERTISE?

The FBI says there are some things better than expertise when considering promotions. **7**

WHERE'S MOMMY?

Nobody Knows, which is an engaging and unpretentious story about deserted children. **5**

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↑ **88** °
↓ **64** °

Mostly sunny, breezy



NEWS

Bill won't affect local schools

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A bill recently signed by Gov. Tom Vilsack increasing high-school graduation requirements will not have a large effect on Iowa City schools, but it could affect admission standards at the UI, officials said.

Senate File 245 requires the state Board of Education to come up with a core curriculum to better prepare high-school graduates for the transition to college. The bill also sets a standard of an 80 percent graduation rate by 2009.

Michael Barron, the director of UI Admissions, said it is unclear whether any changes will be made in the university's admissions policy because of the bill until the Board of Education completes its curriculum.

"The high-school course requirements of the University

'National research findings support the notion that students with stronger preparation in high-school courses tend to succeed at higher levels when they choose to pursue a college education,' — Michael Barron, director of UI Admissions

of Iowa include these courses in addition to two to four years of the same foreign language," Barron said in regard to ACT's standard courses.

ACT recommendations will be taken into account when the curriculum is established. Those standards push for high-school students' completing four years of English and three years each

THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL CLASSES WILL BE NEEDED STATEWIDE TO MEET THE GOAL:

- 239 new English classes
- 1,051 new science classes
- 825 new mathematics classes
- 192 new social-studies classes

of math, science, and social studies to graduate.

Lane Plugge, the superintendent of the Iowa City School District, said rigor should be more of a focus than the number of courses required.

"It's what you do in a class, not the number of courses you take," he said.

City High's class of 2004 had a 95 percent graduation rate,

and 80 percent of students completed the ACT core curriculum, he said.

The graduation requirement for local high-school students is four years of English, two years each of math and science, and three years of social studies.

"A vast majority of kids take more than the minimums," Plugge said.

The added courses won't be a major change, he said. It will be more of a "shift as to where some are taking classes."

"They may not have as much time for electives," he said.

Barron said the new requirements will result in higher achievement.

"National research findings support the notion that students with stronger preparation in high-school courses tend to succeed at higher levels when they choose to pursue a college education," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 137 Issue 11

BREAKING NEWS

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Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Joseph Alley, 22, North Liberty, was charged June 17 with operating while intoxicated.
Beth Andreas, 18, Grant, Iowa, was charged June 18 with presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours and possession of alcohol under the legal age.
William Barry, 38, 1018 N. Governor St., was charged June 18 with simple assault.
Nathan Bos, 26, Siquemore, Iowa, was charged June 18 with public urination.
Jimenez Castro, 24, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2611, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Krista Childress, 20, Aurora, Ill., was charged June 17 with PAULA.
Michael Dolan, 21, 2749 Heinz Road Apt. 10, was charged June 17 with OWI.
Hillary Gant, 18, 611 S. Clinton St. Apt. 4, was charged June 17 with presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours, PAULA, and public intoxication.
Joshua Harland, 21, 2470 Lakeside Drive 12, was charged June 18 with possession of marijuana.
Jonathan Higgins, 20, Downers Grove, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Ashton Kacena, 21, Tiffin, was charged June 18 with public urination and public intoxication.
Joshua Kelley, 22, 736 Michael St. Apt. 1, was charged June 16 with first-degree harassment.
Rena Kelley, 40, 736 Michael St. Apt. 1, was charged June 18 with interference with official acts.
Evan Lanton, 20, 5148 280th N.E., was charged June 17 with PAULA and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license/D of another.
Kyle Marshall, 20, 625 S. Dodge St. 2, was charged June 17 with PAULA.
Melissa McKee, 19, Davenport, was charged June 18 with PAULA.
Chahris Montgomery, 23, 2427 Bartlett Road Apt. 2B, was charged June 17 with fifth-degree theft.
Tyler Morgen, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged June 17 with PAULA.
Emily Noth, 19, Bettendorf, was charged June 18 with PAULA.
Reid Peterson, 20, was charged June 18 with PAULA.
Joseph Randolph, 2222 Arizona Ave., was charged June 18 with public intoxication.
Jennie Stoessel, 20, 625 S. Clinton St. 5 was charged June 18 with PAULA.
Joyce Taylor, 45, Coralville, was charged June 16 with OWI.
Orlando Trimble, 45, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. 84, was charged June 17 with domestic-abuse assault.
Misty Waters, 23, De Witt, Iowa, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.
Hildy Webb, 21, 627 Iowa Ave. Apt. 3, was charged June 17 with OWI.
Loyd Wheat, 16, 1958 Broadway Apt. A7, was charged June 17 with OWI and possession of a controlled substance.

'Great choice' to head neurology

BY JOHN HAMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

When describing Iowa City to potential doctoral residents, Robert Rodnitzky informs them that they "won't be bowled over when they first get here" and that "they have to live here awhile to appreciate it."

While this information might seem to scare people away, the UI neurology professor's tactics have been successful in recruiting neurology residents to the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The chance to work with one of the nation's most renowned experts on movement disorders probably didn't scare anyone away, either.

After three decades on staff and 20 years as director of residency training, Rodnitzky will now move to a new challenge as the interim director of the UI neurology department.

Since joining the UI faculty in 1972, he has become a nationally renowned expert on such movement disorders as Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases.

Besides serving on numerous committees, he has also published many articles, book chapters, and reviews to advance the understanding of the disorders.



Rodnitzky
UI Neurology
department
interim head

However, for him, his personal accomplishments don't mean as much as those of his students.

"The one thing I am most proud of is, over the past 20 years I've been director of the residency-training program, 70 neurology residents have gone through the program under my direction," he said. "They've gone on to accomplish some great things."

Neurology Associate Professor Henry Paulson, a co-director along with Rodnitzky of the Huntington's Disease Clinic and Research Group at Iowa, said his colleague was the perfect choice for interim director.

'He is knowledgeable, wise, a good listener, and willing to take on — indeed relish — challenging medical issues that arise. He is a great choice for interim chairman, and we are lucky in neurology that he has taken on this task.' — Henry Paulson, Neurology associate professor

"He is knowledgeable, wise, a good listener, and willing to take on — indeed relish — challenging medical issues that arise," Paulson said. "He is a great choice for interim chairman, and we are lucky in neurology that he has taken on this task." Although he has achieved

many advancements related to movement disorders, there is at least one thing he still hopes to see in his academic lifetime.

"We have therapies developed that treat symptoms, but actually developing techniques to slow down the actual disorder — that is the Holy Grail," he said.

Rodnitzky is proud of the department and his colleagues, and he is quick to point out that the neurology department has "four people who are movement-disorder specialists," he said. "Some [neurology] departments don't even have one."

The Chicago native said his goal for the program is to "remain among the elite programs in the nation and keep moving forward." Rodnitzky will fill the vacancy left by Antonio Damasio, who will head to California to direct the University of Southern California Institute for the Study of the Brain and Creativity. UI officials estimate it will take eight to 14 months to find a permanent department head.

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu
john-haman@uiowa.edu

STATE

Lawmakers seeking lessons from overtime session

DES MOINES (AP) — In the month since lawmakers ended their contentious 2005 session, leaders have been thinking about how things could work better next time around.

Gov. Tom Vilsack signed all but three bills, the fewest numbers of vetoes during his tenure as governor, largely because he sat down with leaders of both parties for a marathon bargaining session.

Lawmakers already were weeks beyond their scheduled adjournment date when that took place, however, and House Speaker Chris

Rants, R-Sioux City, said that's a mistake that won't be made again.

With the Senate tied 25-25 and Republicans holding a narrow 51-49 majority in the House, lawmakers went into overtime still uncertain of how they were going to write a new state budget. The uncertainty led to three weeks of inaction before the two sides went into negotiations.

"My whole goal now is how do we avoid the three-week staring contest," Rants said. "I don't think anybody really wants to go through that again."

With one session under their belts with the narrow division, both sides will likely move more quickly toward the compromises that eventually

ended this year's session, he said. "We can start the budget process earlier," he said. "That's just being practical."

Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal said there are other pressures, primarily political, that will force lawmakers to shorten the next session. Some key lawmakers are pondering a bid for higher office, and both sides will be eager to hit the campaign trail to grab control of the Legislature, he said.

Gronstal is considering a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, while Rep. Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock, is looking at a run for Congress, as is Senate Republican President Jeff Lambert of Ankeny.

"The one prediction I would make is that with all those people seeking that, we might get done a little earlier next year," Gronstal said. "There will be some interest, for those of us pursuing a higher office, of getting done sooner."

The next legislative session is scheduled to end in April, not long before the June 6 primary election. Gronstal said there's some historical precedent. When former House Speaker Don Avenson ran for governor, he forced an early end to the 1990 session.

"He basically got us out of there in about 70 days," Gronstal said. Election-year sessions are scheduled to be 100 days long.

CITY

Man gets 30 days for child endangerment

A man charged with beating his stepson with a tree branch and threatening the boy and his sister was sentenced on June 17 to 30 days in prison for child endangerment without injury.

Wallace Galbreath, 48, was accused of causing deep bruising to his stepson's backside, as well as telling the boy and his sister he would cut off their ears with a knife if they reported the mistreatment.

A Human Services investigation ensued after a family friend reported the abuse to police. Galbreath was arrested in January 2004 and pleaded guilty to child endangerment without injury in May.

Galbreath told the court on June 17 his stepchildren had been abused by another couple, not him.

Galbreath's attorney said Galbreath suffers from epilepsy and periodically blacks out when he doesn't take his medication. Galbreath occasionally loses control over his behavior, he said.

The judge said he didn't think

Galbreath's epilepsy excused his actions.

"I do not believe that a 30-year criminal history can be attributed to a medical condition," he said. Galbreath has previously pleaded guilty to numerous theft charges, and he has been charged nearly 60 times in Iowa with crimes ranging from simple traffic violations to domestic assault, according to online court records.

Galbreath was also ordered to pay a \$500 fine.

3rd hopeful to interview for general counsel

An attorney from Ohio State University will be the third candidate to interview for a position as the UI's top legal adviser, officials announced on June 17.

John Biancamano, an associate general counsel at Ohio State, will interview for UI general counsel on Tuesday and Wednesday in hopes of replacing Mark Schantz, who left his post for a teaching position in the UI law school at the end of the academic year.

Biancamano has worked as an attorney in the Ohio attorney general's office and in private practice for a Cleveland law firm, and he has served as a Peace Corps volunteer in India. He earned a B.A. at Yale and a law degree at the Notre Dame.

The UI general counsel oversees five attorneys responsible for advising the university on legal matters. The staff also works to create policies and procedures for the university to protect it from potential legal problems.

Oakdale escapee gets 5 more years

A man who busted out of the Oakdale prison pleaded guilty to felony escape charges June 17, tacking another five years in prison onto his previous sentences.

Jeffrey Hershberger, 40, escaped from the Iowa Medical & Classification Center with fellow inmate Omar Wilkins in April 2003.

Hershberger declined repeated offers from Judge Amanda Potterfield on June 17 to delay his sentencing, despite some confusion over whether he would get credit

against his sentence for time he had already served.

Potterfield hesitated to deliver a sentence at the risk of misleading Hershberger.

"I don't want you to go ahead and be sentenced thinking it's one discharge date when it's really a different one," the judge said.

Hershberger, who was doing time for theft and forgery at the time of his escape, and Wilkins, a convicted murderer serving a life sentence, reportedly scaled two security fences topped with barbed-wire, carjacked a Ford Taurus, and drove the vehicle to North Liberty, police said.

The escapees allegedly robbed the owner of a Dodge Caravan and pushed the man into the Taurus' trunk before heading south.

A few days later, authorities arrested Hershberger at an Atlanta park. He pleaded guilty to federal escape charges in August 2004 and received a 12-year federal prison sentence.

Wilkins eventually turned himself in. Hershberger will begin serving five years for escape following the end of his previous sentence.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

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Iraq
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The ordeal des Guheithi is simi When Iraqi Nat raided his home year-old Sunni they lashed him his nose, and p their uniforms v was blindfolded military base interrogated an soldiers were sat n't an extremist. At the end Guheithi said, told him, "you

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been going on fo has not affected roommates' day- "I'm pretty lai just let [the cons do what they do Culley Kline, Ave., said he dic construction, wi widening and South Grand complete hassl be inconvenient "The rush h more congested UI senior said. "the butt to get times." South Grand to be finished according to the sion of engineer As for the n "The workers s a.m. Sometime shake my hous really isn't a big The first ho refurbished stad State, is schedu E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu

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Iraqi forces torturing detainees, groups say

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is pushing for wider access to Iraq-run prisons across the nation. "There are beatings, punching, electric shocks to the body including sensitive areas, hanging prisoners upside down and beating them and dragging them on the ground. ... Many police officers come from a culture of torture from their experiences over the last 35 years. Most of them worked during Saddam's regime."

The ordeal described by Hussam Guheithi is similar to many cases. When Iraqi National Guardsmen raided his home last month, the 35-year-old Sunni Muslim imam said they lashed him with cables, broke his nose, and promised to soak their uniforms with his blood. He was blindfolded and driven to a military base where he was interrogated and beaten until the soldiers were satisfied that he wasn't an extremist.

At the end of the nine days, Guheithi said, the guardsmen told him, "you have to bear with

us. You know the situation now. We're trying to find terrorists."

The federal Interior Ministry, responsible for the nation's internal security, acknowledges cases of mistreatment but denies torture is common. Interior Minister Baqir Solagh Jabur is a Shiite Muslim, and some Sunni Muslim tribal leaders and politicians have accused the ministry of unfairly targeting Sunnis, who make up the bulk of the insurgency.

"There are no official accusations that the ministry's forces are carrying out widespread abuse and torture of detainees," said Col. Adnan Joubouri, a ministry spokesman. "There was some abuse of authority, and those officials responsible are being punished."

U.S. officials, whose image on detention has already been tarnished by the prisoner-abuse scandal at Abu Ghraib, say they are troubled about torture arising from security and police forces in the new Iraq government. They worry that mistreatment by Iraqi police and

National Guard troops, thousands of whom were trained by American instructors who sought to steer the departments away from Saddam's corrupt legacy, may be viewed as an extension of Abu Ghraib.

"We understand, and we hear that [torture] is potentially happening, and this is an issue we are constantly talking about," said a senior U.S. military official in Baghdad. "I think this is an issue no one can afford to ignore."

Stories of torture and abuse against suspected Shiite and Sunni criminals and rebels are unfolding against a relentless insurgency that has Iraqi forces frustrated over their inability to stop car bombs and ambushes that have killed more than 1,000 people in recent weeks.

Rising crime, a shaky court system, a still-unwritten constitution to define civil rights and an under-equipped interior ministry pursuing well-armed rebel networks has made human rights less of an immediate concern for Iraqis than bringing order to the nation, according to

Iraqi and U.S. officials.

Enduring more than two years of violence since the U.S.-led invasion, many Iraqis favor tougher measures to end the unrest. The death penalty was recently reinstated, and for much of the country there is an unspoken acceptance, often rooted in the harsh ways of tribal justice, that intimidation and torture serve a purpose. Such attitudes are complicated by growing sectarian strains between Shiite Muslims and Sunni Muslims.

The minority Sunnis comprised the core of Saddam's Baath Party and controlled the country. The new Iraqi government is dominated by the majority population of Shiites. Both sides blame each other for the increased bloodshed. This sectarian dynamic poses another incendiary element: the fabrication and embellishment of accounts of torture given by previously detained Sunni extremists to help instigate a civil war against Shiites and the government. The Human Rights

Ministry says it has encountered made-up cases of abuse.

"Ninety percent of detainees say that they confessed under torture," said Judge Luqman Thabit Samirai, head of the First Iraqi Central Criminal Court. "Yet 80 percent of them have no torture marks. But torture does exist during interrogations, I admit that."

Control of prisons and detention centers has turned into a turf battle between the interior and justice ministries. The interior ministry operates in a secret realm of intelligence networks into which suspects can be jailed and vanish for weeks. Sultan said his committee has found less abuse in centers under the jurisdiction of the Justice Ministry. He added that the justice ministry has stricter oversight on inmate conditions, and unlike the Interior Ministry, it is less involved in interrogating suspects, including alleged insurgents.

A report earlier this year by the international organization, Human Rights Watch, found that abuse has become "routine and commonplace" and that

detainees are often beaten and held in violation of judicial process, including not receiving a court hearing within 24 hours of their arrest. The group stated that some detainees, many of them arrested based on tips by paid informants, waited months before a court appearance.

"One of the most common complaints made by detainees," according to Human Rights Watch, which interviewed 90 current and former detainees in 2004, "was of police officials threatening them with indefinite detention if they failed to pay them sums of money."

The abuse reported by former detainees and human rights organizations echoes some of the tactics inflicted by the Saddam regime: poor legal protection, crowded cells, electrical shock, threats of sexual abuse and the prolonged hanging and beating of prisoners. The allegations do not include other Saddam practices, such as burning and disfiguring suspects with acid and raping a detainee's family member in front of him.

Times writer Carol J. Williams contributed to this report.

Kinnick project goes on

KINNICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been going on for seven months, it has not affected his, or any of his roommates', day-to-day life.

"I'm pretty laid-back," he said. "I just let [the construction workers] do what they do."

Culley Kline, 24, 601 Melrose Ave., said he did not consider the construction, which includes the widening and resurfacing of South Grand Avenue, to be a complete hassle. However, it can be inconvenient at times, he said.

"The rush hours are a little more congested than usual," the UI senior said. "It can be a pain in the butt to get out of here sometimes."

South Grand Avenue is slated to be finished before school starts, according to the Iowa City division of engineering.

As for the noise, Kline said, "The workers start as early as 4 a.m. Sometimes the machines shake my house, but overall, it really isn't a big deal."

The first home game in the refurbished stadium, against Ball State, is scheduled for Sept. 3.

E-mail/DI reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

Iowa City holds 21st Pride Week

PRIDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

people within the Iowa City community.

In addition to food, music, and entertainment, participants listened to speakers who raised a variety of political issues pertinent to the community.

UI Student Government President

Mark Kresowik, who was on hand, addressed the crowd, emphasizing UISG's commitment to encouraging diversity.

"This event is about building our community and making it stronger," he said.

This year's festival also marked the 10-year anniversary of the addition of transgender protection to Iowa City's

human-rights ordinance. The ordinance was adopted in 1977 and was intended to protect people against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Julia Bleecker, a UI senior and member of the student organization Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, attended the Pride Festival for the first time on June 18; she said

she was impressed by the celebration's positive energy.

"I'm glad so many people showed up," she said. "It's a great way to meet people, and it's very welcoming. It's nice to see so many people care."

E-mail/DI reporter Jason Pulliam at: jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu

Bomber kills 23 in Baghdad



Hadi Mizban/Associated Press

An Iraqi policeman holds his gun in his bloody hand after helping to carry the dead and injured people from a restaurant that was blown up by a suicide bomb attacker in Baghdad on Sunday. At least 23 were killed in the attack, which took place just outside the main gate of the heavily fortified Green Zone.

BY PATRICK QUINN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber walked calmly into a popular Baghdad kebab restaurant at lunchtime Sunday and killed at least 23 people eating plates of lamb and rice — the deadliest attack in the capital in just over six weeks.

The explosion was the bloodiest attack on a day in which a total of at least 46 people died in relentless insurgent violence across the country despite twin U.S.-Iraqi offensives against militant smuggling routes and training centers west and north of Baghdad.

The American military announced the death of the first U.S. Marine since the operations, code-named Spear and Dagger, began June 17 and 18 respectively in Anbar province. Approximately 1,000 U.S. forces and Iraqi soldiers are taking part in each offensive.

Also, U.S. Marines also reported killing 15 insurgents in battles near Fallujah, the Anbar province town 40 miles west of Baghdad and a perennial insurgent stronghold.

And the tribunal that will hear the case against Saddam Hussein and key members of his ousted regime released

videotape of the deposed leader's cousin — the man known as "Chemical Ali" because of his role in the 1988 poison gas attack that killed at least 5,000 people in the Kurdish town of Halabja.

Ali Hassan al-Majid was one of eight former regime officials shown testifying before an investigative magistrate. The video recording by the Iraqi Special Tribunal had no sound, but showed al-Majid signing a document dated June 16.

The tribunal has set no trial dates for any former regime official including Saddam, who was shown on a video released by the panel earlier this month.

The Baghdad bomber detonated his explosives-laden vest at the Ibn Zaytoon restaurant, 400 yards from the main gate of the heavily fortified Green Zone — U.S. and Iraqi government headquarters. The café was popular with Iraqi police and soldiers.

The dead included seven police officers. The bodyguards of Iraqi Finance minister Ali Abdel-Amir Allawi and 16 other police were injured, police and hospital officials said. The minister was not in the restaurant.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice predicted no

quick end to the fighting.

"They're going to continue to suffer, I'm afraid, for some time from these insurgents and terrorists who wish to just kill innocent Iraqis because they have no other alternative. But that does not mean that they are going to win the battle for Iraq," she said Sunday on Fox television.

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The Daily Iowan

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UIHC
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CANCER

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"This diversity of thought yields us the fruit of the fertile soil of the university."
— Jerry Wyant

center, from physicists to electrical engineers.

"This diversity of thought yields us the fruit of the fertile soil of the university," he said.

The center is part of the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, which is nationally recognized as a leader in cancer prevention and care.

E-mail/DI reporter John Haman at: john-haman@uiowa.edu

OPINIONS

IS THERE AN ISSUE YOU THINK DESERVES MORE ATTENTION?

write us at:
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STAFF EDITORIAL

High-court ruling could dampen research

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled unanimously in favor of granting pharmaceutical companies broad exemption from patent infringement in early stages of drug research. The case pitted the drug company Merck KGaA of Germany (no longer affiliated with the U.S. Merck & Co.) against Integra LifeSciences Corp., which specializes in providing scientific foundations for medical research.

At issue was an established law that allows certain patent infringements on products aimed at gaining Food and Drug Administration approval. In recent Appeals Court decisions, there have been different legal interpretations on the extent scientists can ignore patents under this FDA exemption. However, the Supreme Court's ruling goes too far in expanding the freedom one group of researchers has over others in using patented technologies to create products from which they receive total benefit.

The ruling in favor of Merck is relevant to the UI, because universities often occupy the same role in development as companies such as Integra. Therefore, the ruling could affect the relevance of university-based research.

Both sides in the case believe that a ruling against them would have negative consequences for innovation in their respective industries. Merck argued that having broad leeway would help speed up the development of drugs, while Integra saw the ruling as having the potential to ruin incentives for scientific breakthroughs in their field of research.

This case also casts light on a broader debate over whether patents stimulate or stifle innovation. On one hand, patents are the right given to an inventor to be the sole producer, user, or seller of a given invention for a period of time. In many cases, individuals, universities, and businesses invest much time, money, and intuition in creating new technologies.

Thus, if their intellectual property is allowed to be stolen or re-created immediately after its development without compensation, it is not only unfair to the inventor, it also can have the damaging effect of discouraging future investments in research and development that have broad benefits for society. Although patent protection may inflate prices for consumers, because the creator is shielded from outside competition, inventors argue that to justify the costs of development, patents must be maintained to mitigate expenses associated with creating new technology.

On the other hand, patents inhibit other forms of innovation by adding costs and slowing development time. One of the drugs in question in this case was cilengitide, which is designed to treat a form of brain tumor. Cilengitide is being co-developed by Merck and the U.S. National Cancer Institute using a peptide discovered by

Integra. Through the use of some of Integra's patented products, Merck was able to discover the drug.

Theoretically, the challenge for the Supreme Court was to strike a balance between the ability of patent holders to reap rewards for their inventions with the potential benefits that greater leeway to ignore patents can have on stimulating other forms of innovation.

It is, therefore, surprising to see an often-polarized court unanimously favoring one creator of technology over another. In reality, both institutions play integral parts in the innovation process. Ruling in favor of Merck at the expense of Integra is effectively allowing Merck to reap the benefits not only of its innovation but also the technology created by Integra. This ruling should be a red flag to any university occupying the same limited role in scientific development as Integra LifeSciences.

SMOKE & MIRRORS IN IRAN

Iran's hotly contested presidential election on June 17 garnered the attention of international observers concerned about Iran's pursuit of a nuclear program and the country's overall relations with the West. Because no candidate obtained a majority, the two highest vote getters, moderate pragmatist Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani and conservative Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, will face one another in a runoff election Friday. Ostensibly, democracy appears to be at work, but, ultimately, the elections were merely smoke and mirrors covering undemocratic and deeply entrenched clerical power bases.



LYDIA PFAFF

The popularly elected Iranian president's job is to ensure that the Constitution is upheld. Ultimate authority is vested in the unelected Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and his appointed Guardian Council of clerics. Khamenei serves as commander in chief, appoints the heads of the judiciary, and makes the final decisions on political matters. Additionally, radio and television are controlled by the state, and newspapers are cautious in the face of recent crackdowns.

The electorate consists of all citizens above 15 years of age. Increasingly, Iranian youth desire more social freedoms. American pop music is in high demand, and, recently, women protested successfully against a ban barring them from attending national soccer matches. Approximately two-thirds of the population is under the age of 30, comprising a significant voting bloc.

Although outgoing President Mohammad Khatami, who was elected in 1997, accomplished some gradual social reforms, he was unable to shake off the decisive power of the conservative clergy.

It is the responsibility of the Guardian Council to vet prospective candidates. Because it is not accountable to the public, the selection process tends to be along ideological lines. Out of approximately 1,000 hopefuls, the council approved eight.

Many Iranians are disillusioned with the inability of the reform movement to effect change in the face of the establishment. In fact, some sectors of society called for a boycott of the election because so many presidential prospects were disqualified by a body that is not democratically representative. In France, thousands of Muslims protested against the entrenched theocrats, shouting "Mullahs, No."

President Bush also dismissed the elections as undemocratic. The irony of Bush's comment is that it led to greater perceived legitimacy of the regime. Prior to the election, there were fears of a low voter turnout because of the possible boycott. Bush's statement was relayed by Iranian media, which claimed that he only sought to strengthen the boycott. This angered many probable boycotters into voting. In turn, the higher than expected 62 percent turnout rate bolsters the legitimacy of the Iranian system.

It was expected that Rafsanjani, an established politician who delicately walks the balance between pro-Western youth and traditional power figures, would finish first. However, the second-place finish of Ahmadinejad was unforeseen, even by his own staff. Mostafa Moin, a reformist favorite and second in pre-election polls, finished a distant fifth.

Ahmadinejad was formerly the mayor of Tehran, and he is a Revolutionary Guard member with close ties to Islamic clerics. As mayor, he enforced a mandatory Islamic dress code and barred some Western advertising. In the campaign, however, he stated, "In our democratic society, liberty is already beyond what could be imagined." The distance between his comment and the reality of his actions parallels Iran's superficially democratic system of government.

After the election, news of questionable behavior soon surfaced. The Interior Ministry, a branch of the elected government charged with vote tallying, at first had Rafsanjani in the lead, followed by Mehdi Karubi, a reformist, and Ahmadinejad in third. However, the Guardian Council publicly contradicted the ministry and stated that Ahmadinejad had finished second and would participate in the runoff. Moin and Karubi both contend that illegal tampering occurred at election sites.

Although charges of tampering are not verified at this time, the Guardian Council's behavior points to irregularities in the voting process and the undemocratic nature of Iranian power structures. Should Rafsanjani win the runoff election, his intent to foster better relations with the United States could easily be frustrated, much as other ambitious policy initiatives have been in the past.

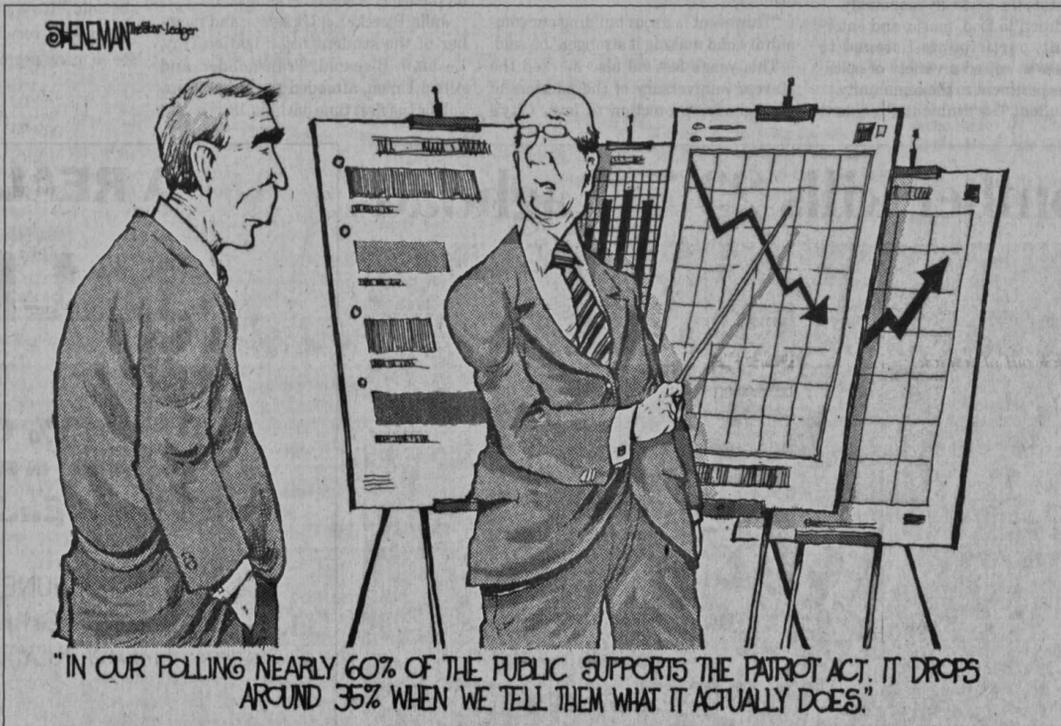
Columnist Lydia Pfaff, a UI student majoring in political science and history, can be reached at lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu.

LETTER

National media ignore big issues

Kudos to the *DI* Editorial Board for taking the national media to task for its coverage of a seemingly random assortment of missing persons Editorial, June 16). When CNN, MSNBC, and Fox News devote hours of air-time to these few women, they don't simply choose to ignore missing black and Latino children. They also choose to ignore sweeping issues that affect millions of lives, such as the AIDS crisis in Africa and the achievement gap in American schools.

Calvin Hennick
UI alum



GUEST OPINION

Medicaid deserves attention

Medicaid, the federal-state program that pays for health care for low-income Americans, has gotten less attention in recent years than the other giant entitlement programs, Social Security and Medicare. But with costs up more than 60 percent in the last five years and expected to exceed \$320 billion this year, that is sure to change.

The single biggest health-care program in the country, Medicaid now pays for health and long-term care for 53 million Americans. The federal government underwrites 50 to 77 percent of the costs, depending on the income level of each state.

Even so, Medicaid is the second-biggest and fastest-growing category of

state spending. Rising costs already have forced states such as Tennessee and Missouri to drop tens of thousands of recipients from their rolls. And costs are expected to keep growing approximately 8 percent annually for the next decade.

The biggest driver in rising Medicaid costs is the 40 percent increase in people enrolled in the last five years. This reflects the economic downturn and the decline in the availability and affordability of employer-sponsored health insurance. Meanwhile, Medicaid is no longer a program primarily for poor children and mothers. The elderly and disabled account for around 25 percent of beneficiaries but more than 70 percent of spending.

Most significantly, because Medicare doesn't cover most long-term care and because only a sliver of Americans purchase long-term care insurance, Medicaid ends up picking up that expensive tab: The program accounts for 43 percent of all spending on long-term care.

Congress could relieve some of the pressure by updating the program's rigid rules. States that choose to extend coverage beyond those in direct poverty shouldn't be required to offer a full array of services to those significantly above the poverty level. Medicaid ought to be more flexible in letting patients who need long-term care obtain it outside expensive nursing homes.

States need more power to negotiate prescription-drug prices. Some better-off Medicaid recipients could fairly be asked to pay a share, though it's important to ensure that such costs don't prevent people from getting needed care, resulting in higher health-care bills later.

Lawmakers are to be commended for tackling the issue, but as they do, they must keep this in mind: The point isn't simply to cut Medicaid but to do it in a way that protects those in greatest need of health care and that doesn't simply shift costs elsewhere in an overburdened system.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

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

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

ON THE SPOT

What do you think of 7-Up's new contest to win a trip to space?



"I just hope 7-Up doesn't manage to put its logo on the Moon."

Evan Herrstadt
UI senior



"It's a clever idea, but it takes away from the excitement of going to space for other reasons."

Katrina Dorman
UI sophomore



"That's cool. I'm going to start drinking more 7-Up."

Joe Davis
UI sophomore



"That's awesome, but I wouldn't do it."

Andy Pesek
UI sophomore

CALENDAR

Poet and fiction short stories, *On Vacationland*, at 10

Not



FILM

by David

Nobody

Today and Wed

Friday 6 p.m.,

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Poet and fiction-writer **ANDER MONSON** will read from his collection of short stories, *Other Electricities*, and his prize-winning first book of poetry, *Vacationland*, at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, at 8 p.m.

Not knowing when too long is too short



FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

Nobody Knows

When:

Today and Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Friday 6 p.m., Saturday 9 p.m.,
June 26 5 p.m., June 28 7:30 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★

There's a simple effectiveness to *Nobody Knows*, as it claps onto the most basic of childhood fears — Where did mommy go? — and forms an engaging and unpretentious story around it.

Nobody Knows opens with a young mother and her almost adolescent son, Akira (a beautifully naturalistic portrayal by Yūya Yagira, who received the best-actor award at last year's Cannes Film Festival for this role), carefully rolling suit-

case after suitcase into their new apartment.

The luggage bags are opened, and out roll two of Akira's toddler siblings. Another sister, too big to squeeze into a suitcase, sneaks into the apartment later that night. With the exception of Akira, who's the man of the house, the kids cannot leave the apartment (it isn't explicitly clear why the mother must keep the three younger rug rats a secret from the landlords).

Apparently, the mother has never figured out the benefits of contraception. All four children are bastards, and they don't share the same father. She's the Japanese equivalent of white trash — not because she pushes out kids like a gumball machine but rather because she's the type of selfish cretin who refuses to mature and take responsibility for her children. Being a mother of four doesn't stop her from having a good time and shuffling the parental duties to Akira — whom she keeps out of school for this purpose.

The mother works either as a singer or as a hooker or maybe both. And early on in the movie, she leaves some money and disappears in the middle of the night. A month later, she

returns, but only to leave again. As months pass, Akira realizes that she isn't returning. Yet, he knows calling the proper authorities will lead to the splitting up of his siblings.

The rest of the film follows the four children as the money runs out, the portions of food dwindle, the utilities are turned off, and their clothing reduced to tatters (yet somehow, they avoid getting evicted), until it builds up to a tragedy so quiet that it's nearly a nonevent.

Nobody Knows, running at a leisurely paced 142 minutes, is about 20 minutes too long and one reel too short. Writer/director Hirokazu Koreeda repetitiously treats us to the daily tasks of the children to illustrate their worsening situation. After the first time we see the kiddies gathering water from a public faucet or getting handouts from sympathetic store clerks, it's understandable that the situation is dire, but witnessing a similar scene every 10 minutes buries the needle on the redundancy meter.

And while the film is too long, it also feels unresolved. *Nobody Knows* works as an allegory for how the world abandons its poor children, only to offer them meager aid when it's too late.



Publicity Photo

Nobody Knows is presented at the Bijou in Japanese with English subtitles.

The open-ended conclusion works for this allegory as a "What will you do to help?" call to arms. Yet, the film does such a fine job of pulling us into its characters' situation that I felt disappointed on the gut level by not knowing their fates.

E-mail D/i film critic David Frank at: davidfrank000@gmail.com

ALSO AT THE BIJOU

Downfall, a 2005 German feature film nominated for an Academy Award as best foreign language film, focuses on the downfall of the Third Reich in WWII Germany.

Showtimes for *Downfall* at the Bijou:

- Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday at 9 p.m.
- Saturday at 6 p.m.
- June 26 at 8 p.m.
- June 27 at 7:30 p.m.
- June 29 at 7:30 p.m.

DVD Capsules

by David Frank

new release

Hostage

Bruce Willis saves the day ... again. Here, he plays a former big-time hostage negotiator turned small-town police chief who gets caught up in two simultaneous hostage situations (which you could've probably guessed from the title). The film looks real pretty, Willis delivers a solid introspective performance, and there's a nice twist to this familiar material — but a ludicrous ending and a oooh-he's-moody-and-evil-because-he-resembles-Trent-Reznor lame-ass villain break the movie's spine.

Movie: ★★½ out of ★★★★★

Extras: ★★ out of ★★★★★

just released

American Psycho — Uncut Killer Collector's Edition

After witnessing Christian Bale play with bats in *Batman Begins*, watch him take an ax to Jared Leto's cranium while dancing to Huey Lewis and the News in the satiric black comedy masterpiece *American Psycho*. Bale brilliantly plays Patrick Bateman, a rich, superficial, dorky Wall Street

yuppie who enjoys herb-mint facial masks and murdering people. This uncut version, with a few more seconds of sex, is no different from the one released a few years back, but there is plenty of new and welcome supplemental material on the DVD.

Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Extras: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

classic release

The Night of the Hunter

Any film that has a murderous preacher chasing a couple of kiddies with a switchblade is a classic in my book. Robert Mitchum, delivering the best performance of his career, plays the aforementioned preacher who terrorizes a widow and her two children while searching for a large amount of money rumored to be squirreled away in the family's house.

With a stylized visual sense born from a nightmare, this allegorical tale about good versus evil exists in a world one step out of reality, which gives it a timeless tone. And even 50 years after its release, the film remains horrifying.

Movie: ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Extras: ½ out of ★★★★★

E-mail D/i film critic David Frank at: davidfrank000@gmail.com



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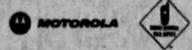
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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- "Five-Day Jacobson Entrepreneurship Academy for Iowa City Middle-School Students, Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center, 8:30 a.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- "Farmers' Market," 5-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville.
- "Evening Story Time," 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- "Nobody Knows," 7:30 p.m., Bijou.

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Ander Monson, poetry and fiction," 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- "Shooter Jennings with guest Dave Zollo," 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.
- "Blues Jam with host Billy Satterfield Band," 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., \$2 cover charge.
- "Connectionist and Dynamic Systems

Approaches to Development: On the Cusp of a New Grand Theory or Still Too Distributed?," psychology department, time TBA, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.; contact 335-2482 or www.psychology.uiowa.edu/conference/registration.html.

the ledge

REASONS TO NEVER LEAVE IOWA CITY FOR CEDAR RAPIDS

— by Amelia Carl

- I know people from there, and they all refer to it as "the Crapids"
- The last band I saw there was Hoobastank.
- Cedar Rapids had some money for a city beautification project. Instead of planting real trees, it built a giant metal tree by the scenic Cedar River.

• Its slogan is "The City of Five Seasons." The fifth season must be "Quaker Oats Season."

• As for the alleged "rapids," if you were hoping to go tubing or rafting, you're going to have one hell of a boring ride.

• Its slogan should be "The City of Five Smells."

• When cruising Collins Road with your windows down and your bass thumpin', someone might actually make the mistake of thinking you're cool.

• Standards regarding mall quality are ridiculously low.

• Dude. We have a Kirkwood here, too, you know.

• Everyone there still considers "hella" to be the popular vernacular.

• The most entertaining evening I ever spent in the Crapids involved my friends and I sitting in lawn chairs in a parking lot, watching people drive by. We then had a pizza delivered to the parking lot.

To submit a ledge: E-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu with subject "ledge." Please include a phone number where you can be reached. The *DI* has the right to refuse any submissions.

quote of the day

“ I say to Bush: 'Thank you.' He motivated people to vote in retaliation. ”

— Iranian Intelligence Minister Ali Yunesi, responding to White House ridicule of the Iranian presidential election. The sharp barbs from President Bush were widely seen in Iran as damaging to pro-reform groups; the comments appeared to have boosted turnout among hard-liners, and an ultraconservative now is in a two-way showdown for the presidency.

horoscopes

Monday, June 20, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have a lot of good ideas today, but no one is going to listen to you, so you may as well go it alone. Don't waste your time trying to persuade others. Do your own thing, and you'll be the one smiling at the end of the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch your back and your wallet, and you will do just fine today. You should make plans with close friends or family members. Short trips to visit old familiar places will bring back memories and remind you of some of your past ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the time to get to know better some of the people you have met through work or volunteering. A creative project or job will turn into extra money. A professional change will turn out to be positive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone may take you the wrong way if you are too vocal about your ideas or intentions. Professional changes can be expected. This isn't the time to take chances with your ability to earn money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be riding high and probably have a comment about everything and everyone. Be careful. Someone you are close to may not be thrilled with your sense of humor. Praise will get you so much further.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Networking will lead to good opportunities, but keep up your guard when it comes to dealing with family or domestic issues. It will be hard to persuade someone close to you to go along with your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep things light today, and you will avoid some of those annoying little scenarios. You can have fun with friends or learn something interesting if you travel. However, family- or work-related issues will not go according to plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't spend money you don't have. Publishing, communications, business travel, and developing your own talents will all be to your advantage. You should take top priority until you reach your creative goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be bigger than life today. Your comments and wit will take everyone by surprise. Be careful not to offend someone who is shy. You will have added energy, so offer to help someone who is experiencing trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dealing with institutions of any sort will probably not go according to plans. Be careful that you aren't bonding with a group you have little in common with. Minor mishaps are likely so be cautious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance will be in a high cycle today; however, be careful to whom you give your affection. Spending too much time worrying about your personal life will lead to problems in your professional dealings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting involved in cultural or creative events will do you good. You will have some problems dealing with the people you know the best. Put your emphasis on meeting new people and doing new things today.

news you need to know

Today — Last day for 8-week Summer Session students to drop individual courses or reduce hours in order to affect tuition and fee assessments and fee adjustments for withdrawal

Tuesday — Late registration fee for Day 11 and after effective today — Plan of study for summer master's recipients due at Graduate College

June 30 — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

June 20 — Paula Mavroudis

E-mail first and last names, ages, as well as dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Studio 18 1&2
- 12:40 p.m. Break Dance 1
- 1 Wocidj 5
- 1:20 Wocidj 6
- 1:40 Wocidj 7
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Country Time Country
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Animal House
- 5:30 Hidden Faces: Women Seeking Refuge

- 5:50 That Funny Dog Is In A Mine
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Break Dance 2
- 7:20 Out West
- 7:30 The Zendik Perspective
- 8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Songy Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio
- Midnight Whatever No. 5
- 1 a.m. Hip-Hop Summit & Step Show

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeremy Jackson
- 4 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
- 5 Dangerous Anthropogenic Interference, How Man-made Activities are Competing with Natural Effects on Climate
- 6:30 Kenneth Feinberg UI Law School Commencement Address
- 6:45 Say Something
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeremy Jackson
- 8 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
- 9 Prions: A Public Health Threat?
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jeremy Jackson
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa City Shorts No. 1

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

- 1 What herbal pill was renamed Urophil after a federal court ordered refunds for 9,000 people who thought they were buying Viagra?
- 2 What nation first went nuclear in the Baluchistan Desert?
- 3 What rival ran up, when a jubilant Mark McGwire had just broken Roger Maris' home run record, and gave him a bear hug?
- 4 What "Baywatch" babe noted that if David Hasselhoff has real breasts, "they're probably the only ones on the show"?
- 5 What word processor besieged users with helpful hits from Clippy, the talking paperclip?

1. Viagra
2. Pakistan
3. Sammy Sosa
4. Pamela Anderson
5. Microsoft Word

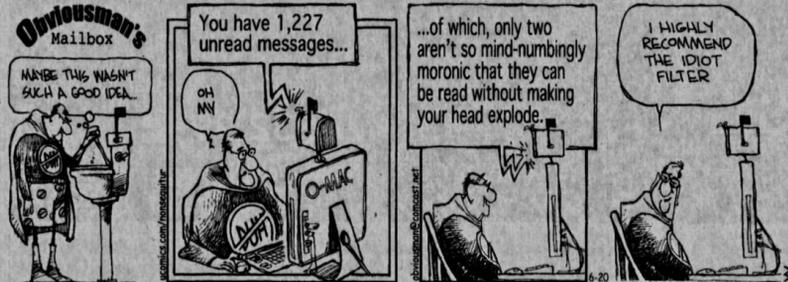
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



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BY VIEV



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

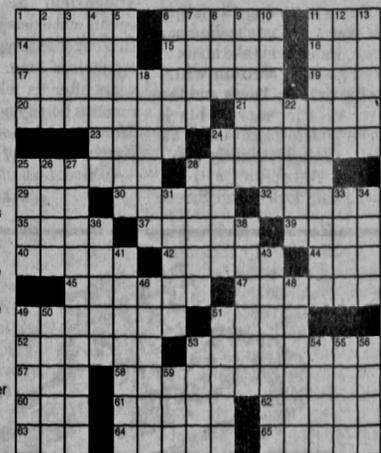


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0509

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shutterbug's setting
 - 6 Playful aquatic mammal
 - 11 S., to a frat guy
 - 14 Scarlett ___ of "Gone With the Wind"
 - 15 Khaki cotton
 - 16 Opposite of vertical; Abbr.
 - 17 Shrinking Arctic mass
 - 19 Singleton
 - 20 Full range, as of colors
 - 21 Hotshot
 - 23 Fibber
 - 24 Run-down joint
 - 25 Lands' End competitor
 - 28 Tends
 - 29 Production from a well
 - 30 Soda bottle unit
 - 32 Salty drops
 - 35 Heavy burden
 - 37 Sub finder
 - 39 Carefully pack (away)
 - 40 A real mouthful?
 - 42 Off-the-cuff
 - 44 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
 - 45 College entrance exams
 - 47 Broccoli piece
 - 49 Naps
 - 51 Baseball's Felipe
 - 52 Washington zoo attractions
 - 53 Ultimate
 - 57 L.B.J.'s successor
 - 58 Competition on an indoor ring
 - 60 Wide shoe spec



Puzzle by Jim Hynes

- DOWN**
- 1 Fancy dressers
 - 2 Machinist's workplace
 - 3 Hard-to-believe story
 - 4 Revealer of the future
 - 5 Incomplete
 - 6 Happen
 - 7 The people over there
 - 8 ___ Tacs (breath mints)
 - 9 Allow
 - 10 Most fibrous
 - 11 Very large ham
 - 12 Part of ancient Asia Minor
 - 13 ___ Shorthand course
 - 18 Tehran natives
 - 22 Bill of Microsoft
 - 24 Untamed
 - 25 Stolen goods
 - 26 Queue
 - 27 Texas' official flower
 - 28 Transmits
 - 31 Relatives of frogs
 - 33 Wander about
 - 34 Try to hit, as a housefly
 - 36 Prepared to sing the national anthem
 - 38 One going through papers in a safe, say
 - 41 Sand traps, in golf
 - 43 Ones who "have more fun"
 - 46 Vacation destination
 - 48 Consume more than
 - 49 Shopping jag
 - 50 Directory contents
 - 51 Big maker of office supplies
 - 53 Great flair
 - 54 ___ Major (constellation)
 - 55 Assist in crime
 - 56 Singer Lovett
 - 59 Zodiac lion

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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FBI plays down expertise

The bureau says antiterrorism knowledge is not important in choosing antiterrorism agents

BY JOHN SOLOMON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In sworn testimony that contrasts with their promises to the public, the FBI managers who crafted the post-9/11 fight against terrorism say expertise about the Mideast or terrorism was not important in choosing the agents they promoted to top jobs.

And they still do not believe such experience is necessary today, even as terrorist acts occur across the globe.

"A bombing case is a bombing case," said Dale Watson, the FBI's terrorism chief in the two years after 9/11. "A crime scene in a bank robbery case is the same as a crime scene, you know, across the board."

The FBI's current terror-fighting chief, Executive Assistant Director Gary Bald, said his first terrorism training came "on the job" when he moved to headquarters to oversee antiterrorism strategy two years ago.

Asked about his grasp of Middle Eastern culture and history, he responded: "I wish that I had it. It would be nice."

"You need leadership. You don't need subject-matter expertise," he testified in an ongoing FBI employment case. "It is certainly not what I look for in selecting an official for a position in a counterterrorism position."

In a development that has escaped public attention, FBI agent Bassem Youssef has questioned under oath many of the FBI's top leaders, including Director Robert Mueller and his predecessor, Louis Freeh, in an effort to show he was passed over for top terrorism jobs despite his expertise.

Testimony from his lawsuit was recently sent to Congress.

Those who have held the bureau's top terrorism-fighting jobs since 9/11 often said in their testimony that they — and many they have promoted since — had no significant terrorism or Middle East experience. Some could not even explain the difference between Sunnis and Shites, the two primary groups of Muslims.

"Probably the strongest leader I know in counterterrorism has no counterterrorism in his background," Bald insisted.

The hundreds of pages of testimony obtained by the Associated Press contrast with assurances Mueller repeatedly has given Congress that he was building a new FBI, from top to bottom, with experts able to stop terrorist attacks before they occurred, not solve them afterward.

"The FBI's shift toward terrorism prevention necessitates the building of a national level expertise and body of knowledge," Mueller told Congress a year after the suicide hijackings, as lawmakers approved billions of new dollars to fight terrorism.

Despite the testimony of its managers, the FBI said it has fundamentally reshaped itself to ensure the field agents on the ground who work the cases have the necessary skills, training, and background for fighting terrorism. It noted it hired or redeployed more than 1,000 agents to counterterrorism and hired an additional 1,200 intelligence analysts and

linguists.

"We fundamentally changed the criteria for hiring special agents and intelligence analysts to ensure that we get the critical skills, knowledge, and experience we need to address today's threats,"

and avoid missing important aspects of the case," he said.

Watson, who oversaw the first two years of transformation, testified he could not recall a single meeting in the aftermath of 9/11 in which FBI leaders discussed the type of skills or training needed for counterterrorism.

Youssef's lawyer, Steve Kohn, pressed further. "What skill sets would they need to better identify,

penetrate, and/or prevent a future Osama bin Laden-style terrorist attack?" Kohn asked.

Watson answered: "They would need to understand the attorney general's guidelines for counterterrorism and counterintelligence investigation." "Anything else?" the lawyer inquired.

"No," Watson answered. John Pikus, who held a key supervisory job during the reallocation of agents from traditional crime-fighting to terrorism, testified that the FBI did not create new screening standards to promote terrorism experts to its upper ranks.

"Strengthening up the criteria for selection," Pikus answered when asked where the FBI was deficient in its terrorism hiring.

Pat D'Amuro, one of the FBI's most-experienced senior managers in terrorism, testified that when he was brought to Washington to oversee the 9/11 investigation and eventually promoted to executive assistant director, he brought lots of agents with him from New York who had terrorism backgrounds.



Dale Watson
FBI terrorism chief



Louis Freeh
former FBI director



Gary Bald
FBI executive assistant director



Robert Mueller
FBI director



Nader Daoud/Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice gestures during a press conference in Amman, Jordan, on Sunday. The Israelis and Palestinians had agreed to destroy the Gaza homes of Israeli settlers after the Israelis pull out, she said.

Agreement reached on Gaza houses

BY ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Israel and the Palestinians agreed on Sunday to demolish homes built by Jewish settlers on land that eventually would be part of a Palestinian state, said U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

The fate of hundreds of Israeli houses in the Gaza Strip has been a sticking point for the planned August pullout by Israeli settlers and troops after more than three decades.

Rice spent the past two days trying to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, and leading members of their governments to work together and do it quickly.

"I saw committed parties on both sides that are doing the necessary planning," she said at a news conference in Jerusalem, where she met with Sharon on Sunday.

"The people who are engaged

in this planning are working harder than you could possibly imagine to try to make it work. That's all human beings can do," she said before stopping in Jordan as part of a Middle East tour intended to renew support for the peace process.

In the latest violation of a shaky 4-month-old cease-fire, Palestinian militants on Sunday ambushed Israeli soldiers doing construction work along the Gaza-Egypt border. One soldier died, and an attacker was killed, the Israeli army said.

U.S. and Israeli officials said Israel will raze approximately 1,200 Israeli homes in Gaza to make way for a fresh start with high-rise apartments or other more space-saving housing. The Israeli homes are larger and much farther apart than typical Palestinian homes.

Demolition was the Palestinians' preference, said Israel's foreign-affairs spokesman, Mark Regev. "If they wanted them, they could have had them," he said.

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R/C racing surges

R/C RACING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

purchased cars. With more than 187 tons of clay brought in for the construction, it took only two weeks to get the racing started. The track is Iowa's largest computerized and Radio-Operated-Auto-Racing-sanctioned track. It holds events nearly every weekend.

Last weekend, MidAmerica Hobbies held a two-day event with qualifying of all the racers on June 18 before the actual races began on Sunday. The events are geared towards enthusiasts, with a family-friendly environment.

"It was difficult getting used to the clay surface after racing on asphalt for so long," Bartholomew said. "The track is in really good shape, though, and it's a blast to send the cars off these jumps."

Bartholomew, who is known around the track as "The Wheel," has raced for 13 years,

and he is considered one of the best on-road racers in the county. He is one of the few competitors who has endorsements and travels across the county for meets on a regular basis. Although he has a love for competing, he still finds the sport both fun and exhilarating.

North Liberty's track boasts racers of all skill levels with new competitors finding it affordable to join.

"It's all about good, clean fun here, and we really try to gear it as a family-oriented event," Kiesel said. "Getting involved is easy, now that the prices have gone way down on the cars. Now, you can purchase ready-to-run kits for around \$300 to race competitively."

Even former great Hawkeye basketball player Brad Lohaus has taken an interest in the sport. He has been flying model airplanes for the last 20 years, and he just picked up the new sport from his brother, Bruce.

"What attracted me to it was the speed, the crashes, and the

competition of it all," Brad Lohaus said.

The cars range from gas to electric-powered and can reach speeds up to 35 mph. Controlling the scaled vehicles around tight bends and sailing jumps is an art form, requiring a tremendous amount of skill and concentration in a truly must-see-to-believe fashion.

For John Martin of Cedar Rapids, R/C car racing is much more than a hobby, it is an activity that keeps him out of the bars. He used to race consistently approximately two decades ago but hasn't been able to return to the race track until this summer.

"I had some extra money and free time this summer, and for me, that's usually a recipe for bad news," he said. "So, I decided to get back into racing, and it's been a thrill."

Five minutes of fun — a hobby for some and an escape for others.

E-mail: reporter@uiowa.edu Michael Vitti at: michael-vitti@uiowa.edu



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press
Michael Campbell reacts after holding off a charging Tiger Woods and winning the 105th U.S. Open in Pinehurst, N.C., on Sunday.

Campbell holds off Tiger

U.S. OPEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Campbell holed a 20-footer for birdie on the 17th, giving him plenty of room for error on the final hole. He made a bogey to finish at even-par 280, the first time a U.S. Open champion failed to break par since Lee Janzen at Olympic Club in 1998.

Campbell raised his arms when the final putt fell and looked to the sky, stunned by a crowning moment in a career that looked so promising in the British Open at St. Andrews a decade ago.

The 36-year-old New Zealander tugged his cap down over his face and then dabbed at his eyes. After hugs with his caddie and playing partner Olin Browne, Campbell thrust his fist in the air and threw his ball into the crowd.

"I worked really hard for this, ups and downs from my whole career," Campbell said. "But it's worth the work. It's just amazing."

The last hug was for Woods' caddie, Steve Williams, a fellow New Zealander. Campbell became the first Kiwi to win a major championship since Bob Charles in the 1963 British Open.

Woods stayed behind the 18th green and watched Campbell finish, gently rubbing a clenched fist over his lips as he stared back toward the 17th green, wondering how another U.S. Open at Pinehurst got away from him. There would be no 10th major on this day.

"Unfortunately, it's frustrating," Woods said after a 69, one of only four rounds under par on the final day. "If I putt just normal, I'm looking pretty good."

Woods finished at 2-over 282, only the second time he has finished second in a major.

There might not have been any tense moments if not for Goosen, the two-time U.S. Open champion who turned in a collapse that ranks among the greatest in major championship history. He lost his

three-shot lead in three holes and crashed in spectacular fashion, closing with an 81.

Gil Morgan was the last 54-hole leader at the U.S. Open to fade so unceremoniously, shooting 81 in the final round in 1992 at Pebble Beach.

"I messed up badly," Goosen said. "I obviously threw this away, but I'll be back next year. We all have bad rounds. It's unfortunate it happened in this tournament."

Gore, 818th in the world rankings but No. 1 to the massive crowd at Pinehurst, shot 84. Browne, who started the final round tied with Gore three shots from the lead, closed with an 80.

That set the stage for a duel between Campbell and Woods, and all along the back it looked like it could go either way.

"I was telling myself 20 times a hole [to] keep my focus, keep my focus, keep my focus," Campbell said. "And it worked."

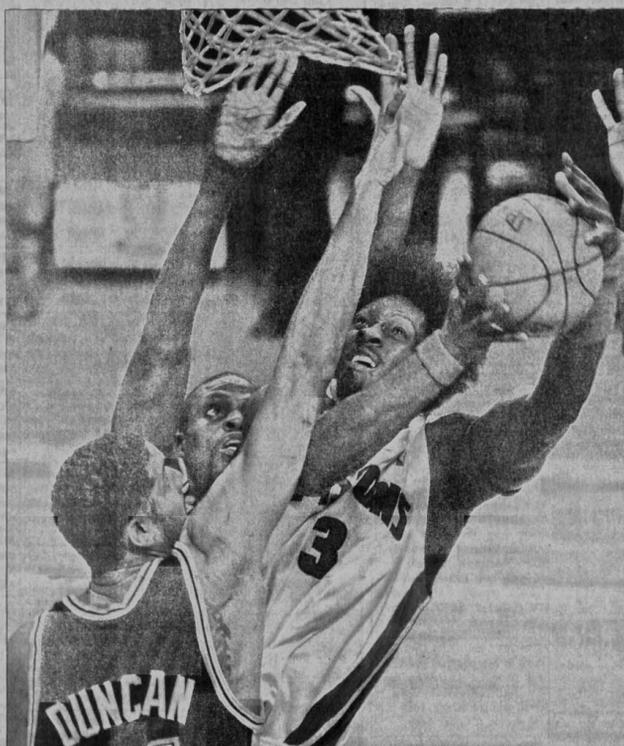
Campbell hasn't been in contention at a major since the '95 British Open, where he hit one of the most memorable shots out of the Road Hole bunker to save par and take the lead into the final round. He finished with a 76 at St. Andrews, missing out on the playoff by one shot.

His career has been a roller coaster since, much like the state of his emotions Sunday afternoon at Pinehurst. But he

showed the poise of a champion down the stretch, even with roars for Woods ripping through the pines.

Woods, eight shots behind as he headed up the third fairway, had the look of a winner when he birdied the first two holes on the back nine to get within two shots of the lead.

Detroit's Ben Wallace (3) goes to the basket as San Antonio's Tim Duncan (left) and Nazr Mohammed defend during Game 5 of the NBA finals in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Sunday. The Spurs beat the Pistons in overtime, 96-95



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Pistons throw a rod

GAME FIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

with clutch shots coming from Billups and Hamilton for the Pistons, and Horry and Ginobili for San Antonio.

The player who wasn't hitting the big ones was two-time NBA finals MVP Tim Duncan, who missed six-straight foul shots and a putback at the end of the fourth quarter that would have won it for the Spurs.

Duncan also missed San Antonio's first two shots of overtime and lost control of an entry pass with 56 seconds left in the extra period with Detroit ahead 95-93.

An offensive rebound gave Detroit two possessions while running down the final minute of overtime, but Billups missed on a drive with 9.4 seconds remaining. After a timeout, Horry knocked down the 3 that won it.

Asked what the difference was in this particular game, a relieved looking Duncan turned to Horry and said: "Big-Shot Bob."

Horry, trying to join John Salley as the only players in NBA history to win championships with three different teams, has reached the playoffs in all 13 of his NBA seasons and has built a reputation for knocking down huge 3-pointers.

But the late 3 wasn't the only big shot by Horry, whose offensive poise was a direct contrast to Duncan's troubles.

The Pistons were ahead 87-85 before Horry caught a pass and quickly launched a 3-pointer that dropped through with 1:17 left in regulation, giving him seven-straight points for the Spurs. Duncan had a chance to

extend the lead after Hamilton missed a jumper, but the career 69 percent foul shooter missed a pair from the line with 1 minute remaining.

Billups scored on another of his crafty drives to give Detroit an 89-88 lead, and the Pistons

fouled Duncan when he got the ball down low on the next possession.

With the crowd noise at its loudest of the series, Duncan missed the first foul shot — making him 0-for-6 in the period — but made the second.



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(2005) Japan - Dir. Hirokazu Kore-eda
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HIGH TENSION (R)
7:45, 9:50

CRASH (R)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

THE HONEYMOONERS (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
MON-THU 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

THE LORDS OF DOGTOWN (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:20, 5:30
MON-THU 5:30 ONLY

CINEMA 6
Sycamore Mall - Iowa City, Iowa
351-8383

BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

MADAGASCAR (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

STAR WARS: REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall - Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

THE PERFECT MAN (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:30, 9:45

MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

THE ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY & LAVA GIRL IN 3D (PG)
11:50, 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30

CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

SISTERHOOD OF THE TRAVELING PANTS (PG)
6:50, 9:30

MADAGASCAR (PG)
12:10, 12:40, 2:20, 2:50, 4:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

STAR WARS: REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG-13)
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

MONSTER IN LAW (PG-13)
7:00 & 9:20

KICKING AND SCREAMING (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40

SPORTS

Tire-gate scrambles U.S. Grand Prix

BY JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Formula One's bid to capture the American audience was crippled Sunday when only six cars participated in the U.S. Grand Prix. The other 14 drivers boycotted the event amid safety concerns over their Michelin tires.

The race was in jeopardy all the way up to the start after Michelin informed the seven teams it supplies that its tires were not safe in the final banked corner of Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Michael Schumacher went on to win his first event of the season. It was his third-consecutive victory in the U.S. Grand Prix and fourth in the six years it has been held at Indy.

"Bit of a strange Grand Prix," he said. "Not the right way to win my first one this year."

The FIA, the series governing body, refused a request to allow the teams using Michelins to change to a fresh set of tires and wouldn't even consider placing a chicane in the final turn to slow the speeds.

After a lengthy morning meeting, nine of the 10 F-1 teams said they would only

compete if the chicane was put in place. Ferrari, which fields cars for Schumacher and Rubens Barrichello, was the only team to refuse the chicane.

All 20 cars lined up on the starting grid even without the chicane in place. But, after the warm-up lap, the 14 cars on Michelin tires all pulled into the garage and parked in protest.

"It was very clear that we were unsafe today, and we couldn't race," pole sitter Jarno Trulli said. "I'm really sorry for the USA fans."

Among those refusing to race were world championship points leader Fernando Alonso and Kimi Raikkonen, who trails him in the standings.

It left just six cars on the track — all of which use Bridgestone tires.

Barrichello finished second, as the race was really only between him and teammate Schumacher. Tiago Monteiro was third in a Jordan for the first podium finish of his career.

All three drivers were booed as they headed to the podium, the traditional champagne celebration was scrapped, and the PA announcer repeatedly implored the remaining fans in attendance not to throw debris on the track.

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SUMMER/ fall room. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment with student. Free parking, laundry, A/C, dishwasher. Close to UIHC and law school. \$305 plus 1/2 electric. (319)621-1769.

TWO rooms available August 1, 2005. \$330/month each plus utilities. Three bedroom house located at 1810 7th Ave. Court, IC. Off-street parking, finished basement, two bathrooms, C/A, bus route, bar and sauna, large backyard, has W/D and all other appliances. See interior and exterior photos at www.buhouses.com (319)631-3052.

ROOMMATE WANTED ARE you looking for a roommate? We can help! Stop in to Lincoln Real Estate and we can begin to line you up with a roommate! \$25 application fee. Lincoln Real Estate, 1218 Highland Court, Iowa City. (319)338-3701.

AUGUST 1. Own bedroom/bathroom in two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet, city busline, laundry in building, C/A, cable included. \$330/month plus utilities. (319)351-9014.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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MLB
Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 8
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 2
Cleveland 3, Arizona 2
N.Y. Yankees 6, Chicago Cubs 3
Detroit 10, San Francisco 8, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, Colorado 2
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 0

Washington 8, Texas 2
San Diego 5, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 7, Houston 1
St. Louis 8, Tampa Bay 5
Seattle 11, N.Y. Mets 5
Oakland 5, Philadelphia 2
Florida 7, L.A. Angels 5
Chicago White Sox 4, L.A. Dodgers 3

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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 2005

THREE-PEAT: FEDERER SETS HIS SIGHTS ON THIRD-CONSECUTIVE WIMBLEDON, 8

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Chris Bono

WRESTLING

Bono makes U.S. team in return

AMES (AP) — Chris Bono made a triumphant return to Hilton Coliseum.

The Iowa State assistant coach, competing in the arena he once called home, beat Jared Lawrence on Sunday to earn a berth on the U.S. freestyle team that will compete in the world championships later this year in Budapest, Hungary.

It was Bono's first match at Hilton since he wrestled for Iowa State nearly a decade ago.

"It doesn't get any better than this for me," he said. "I've put a lot of work into this and to do it here, it's just amazing."

Bono, the U.S. champion at 145.5 pounds, beat Lawrence two matches to none to make the national team for the first time since 2002 and for the third time overall.

As the national champion, Bono received a bye to the final round. Lawrence, who was an NCAA champion at Minnesota, had to win a challenge tournament on June 18 to advance. Bono beat Lawrence (2-0, 0-2, 2-0) in the first match of the best-of-three set, then clinched his berth on the team with a 3-0, 3-2 victory.

Under new freestyle rules, each period is scored separately, and a wrestler must win two of the three periods to get the victory.

LPGA

Ochoa wins Rochester

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Lorena Ochoa made five-straight birdies to rally past teenager Paula Creamer and win the Rochester LPGA by four strokes on Sunday.

Ochoa, a two-time winner last year, trailed by five shots with seven holes remaining. She shot a 7-under 65 in the final round to finish at 15-under 273 for the tournament.

Creamer, an 18-year-old rookie seeking her second victory in a month, faded with three bogeys on the back nine to end at 11 under.

Rosie Jones (68) took third place at 10 under, two shots ahead of South Korea's Jeong Jang (66). Laurie Rinker, 43, who won twice in the mid-1980s, also shot a 66 to finish at 7 under alongside Gloria Park of South Korea. First-round leader Becky Morgan (74) tied for seventh.

Ochoa, 23, earned \$225,000 and stayed in third place on the money list with \$762,268. The \$1.5 million tournament at the tree-lined Locust Hill course is sponsored by Wegmans, a grocery-store chain.

NASCAR

Biffle wins fifth race of year

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Greg Biffle is making winning look easy.

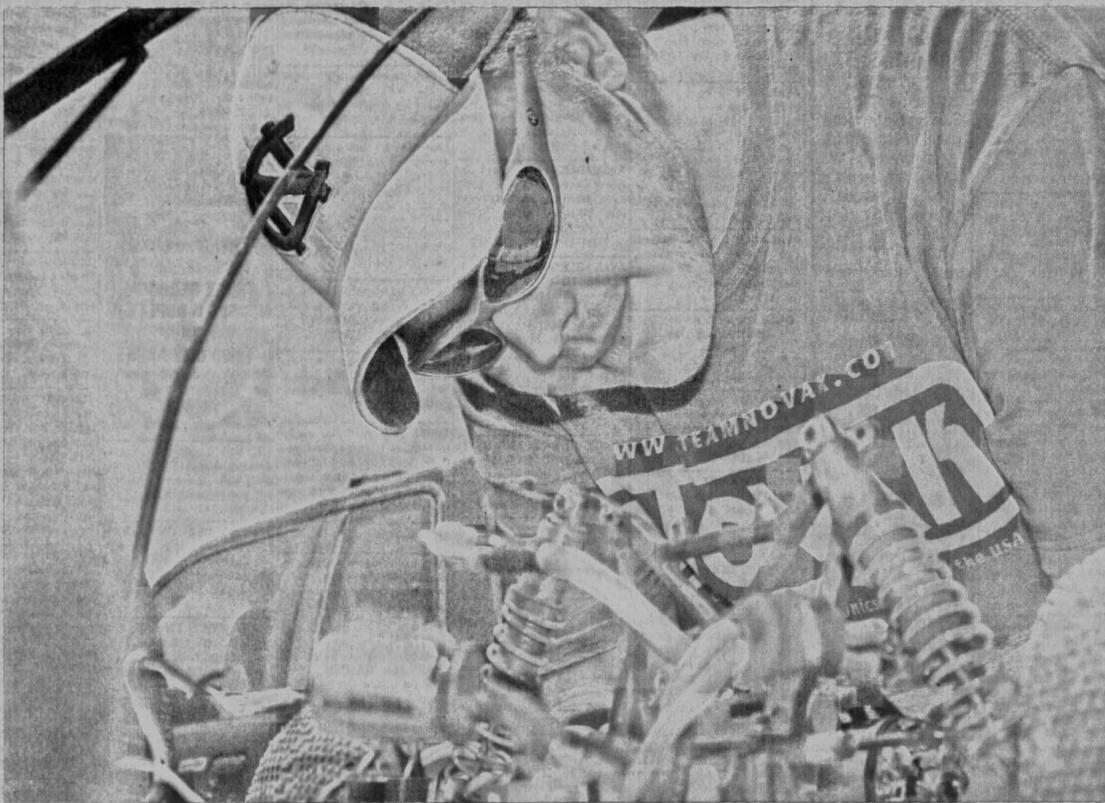
Biffle won for the fifth time in 15 Nextel Cup starts this season, outdueling Tony Stewart on Sunday to take the Batman Begins 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

The powerful Roush Racing team, winner of the last two season championships, won its eighth race of the season. It was another strong showing for the entire team, with three of Biffle's four teammates finishing in the top five and the fifth driver, defending series champ Kurt Busch, fading to 12th after running in the top 10 throughout most of the 200-lap event.

Stewart led a race-high 97 laps but lost a strategy battle at the end.

More than just remotely fun

UI junior Danny Bartholomew tweaks his R/C car minutes before qualifying races on June 18 in North Liberty. Bartholomew, who has been racing R/C cars since he was young, says the average custom car can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$800. The R/C car world has recently skyrocketed in popularity with the opening of the North Liberty track just over a year ago.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The sport of remote-control car racing has risen in popularity since the opening of the only local off-road R/C car race track in North Liberty

BY MICHAEL VITTI
THE DAILY IOWAN

NORTH LIBERTY — More than six hours of roasting under the sun and sweating gallons while repeatedly overhauling an entire car, not to mention average costs upwards to \$500 — all for just five minutes of fun.

Welcome to the world of remote-control car racing at MidAmerica Hobbies in North Liberty, which is home to the only off-road R/C car race track in a 500-mile radius.

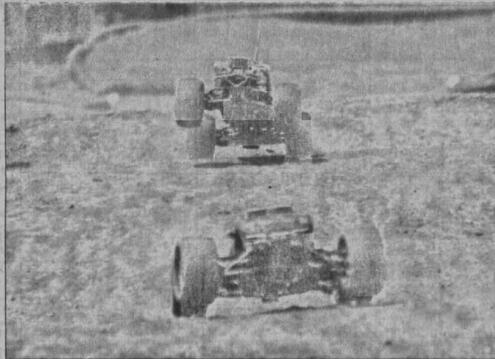
It's a sport that goes overlooked — nobody on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* and no multimillion dollar contracts. The people who are involved in R/C car racing do it for the sheer sport of it.

The R/C car world has skyrocketed in popularity with the opening of the North Liberty track just over a year ago, joining the asphalt track "Storm Steel" in Cedar Rapids, which has been around for more than 16 years.

"I come from a real big racing family," said racing veteran Danny Bartholomew, a UI junior. "It was something that I started with my father, and we enjoyed it, because we love the traveling, meeting new people, and it offers great competition."

Bill Kiesel, the owner of MidAmerica Hobbies, started the dirt track next to his store to jump-start his business and provide patrons with a local venue to operate their newly

SEE R/C RACING, PAGE 9



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Denton Margeson's R/C truck comes up behind Marlin Hamms' blue truck just in front of the starting line at MidAmerica Hobbies shop's dirt track in North Liberty on June 18.

Game Five | PISTONS VS. SPURS

NEXT UP: TUESDAY, DETROIT AT SAN ANTONIO 8 P.M. CDT., ABC

Motor City Horry-fied

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Big Shot Bob did it again.

Robert Horry, the veteran player whose clutch postseason 3-pointers have defined his career, knocked down a wide-open 3-pointer with 5.8 seconds remaining in overtime Sunday night to give the San Antonio Spurs a 96-95 victory over the Detroit Pistons in Game 5 of the NBA finals.

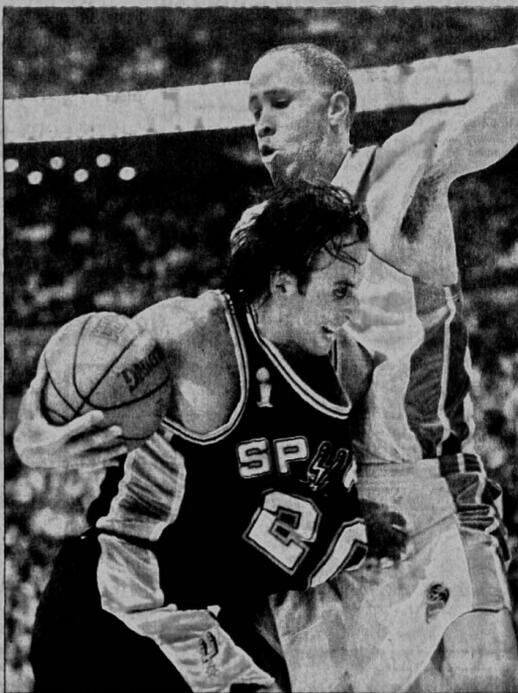
The Spurs took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, bouncing back from a pair of lopsided losses to defeat the defending champs in their own building and send the series back to San Antonio needing just one more victory for their third title in seven years.

Horry inbounded from the left sideline near midcourt with 9.4 seconds left, finding Manu Ginobili in the corner. Detroit's defenders collapsed on Ginobili and left Horry wide-open for the return pass.

Bad idea, as so many of Horry's opponents have learned in the past.

Detroit had one final chance after Horry's shot, but Richard Hamilton missed a runner from the lane, and Bruce Bowen rebounded to end it, allowing the Spurs to run off jubilant.

After four blowouts, this was the type of game everyone had



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

San Antonio's Manu Ginobili (20) drives into Detroit's Tayshaun Prince on Sunday during Game 5 of the NBA finals in Auburn Hills, Mich.

been waiting almost two weeks to see — an intense, closely fought nail biter befitting of a

championship series. The fourth quarter was close throughout, SEE GAME FIVE, PAGE 9

105TH US OPEN

Campbell makes soup out of Tiger

'I worked hard for it. I deserve it. And I have it. It's all mine.'

— Michael Campbell

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEHURST, N.C. — Even with the shiny silver trophy at his side, Michael Campbell had a hard time grasping how far he had come to win the U.S. Open.

The last 10 years were filled with unlimited potential and shattered confidence.

The last 10 holes Sunday at Pinehurst No. 2 were packed with pressure during an intense duel with Tiger Woods.

Campbell answered every challenge Woods threw his way, making clutch pars from the bunker to keep his cushion and a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole that served as a knockout punch. With a bogey he could afford on the final hole, Campbell shot a 1-under 69 for a two-shot victory that no one saw coming.

"I worked hard for it. I deserve it. And I have it," he said. "It's all mine."



Campbell

In a U.S. Open full of surprises, from unknown Jason Gore's memorable run to Retief Goosen's unforgettable collapse, the biggest of all took place on the final few holes of a punishing course.

Woods blinked first.

"I figured if I could just get to even par ... if I was lucky, I might be able to get into a playoff," Woods said. "Unfortunately, I made those two bogeys on 16 and 17, and [they] kind of put me out of that equation."

Two shots out of the lead with Campbell facing a difficult bunker shot on the hole behind, Woods chipped weakly to 8 feet on the 16th and missed the par putt. Desperate for a birdie on the 17th, Woods made sure he got his 25-foot putt to the hole, only to see it slide 6 feet by. He missed that one coming back for another bogey.

The par-3 17th was the same hole that doomed his chances at Pinehurst six years ago, and Woods knew it was over as he trudged toward the 18th tee. The roar he heard a few minutes later confirmed it.

SEE U.S. OPEN, PAGE 9

TUESDAY,

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