

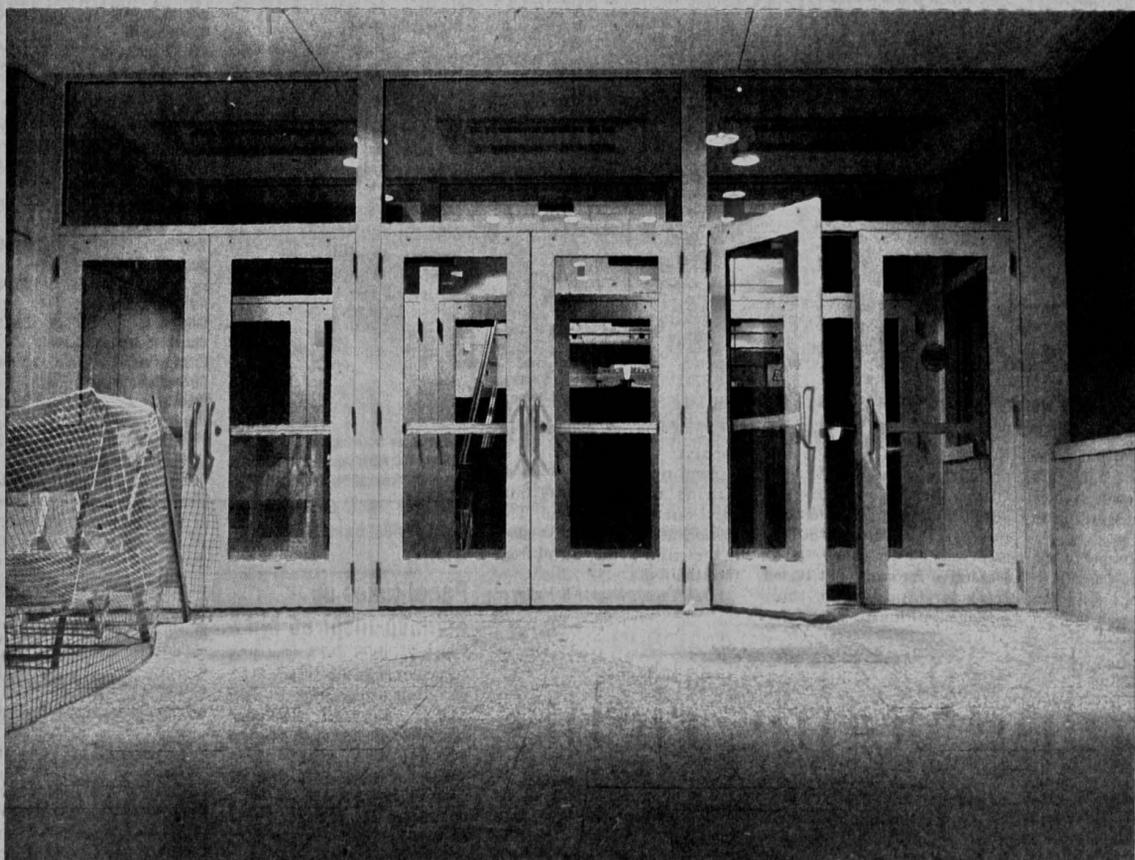
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CAMPUS SECURITY



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DI reporters were able to open the unlocked doors of the UI's new Pomerantz Center on Monday night. All university doors are to be locked at a specific time to ensure campus security, but reporters found doors open in seven different buildings.

Check finds 'open-door policy'

In a late-night spot check, the DI discovers seven UI buildings' doors unlocked and one window propped open

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A midnight door check by *The Daily Iowan* on Monday discovered that the doors to seven UI academic buildings unlocked or ajar, leaving millions of dollars worth of university equipment and sensitive student records vulnerable to theft and vandalism.

Buildings with open doors when checked between 11 p.m. Monday and 12:30 a.m. Tuesday included the Chemistry Building, Pappajohn Business Building, Pomerantz Center, MacLean Hall, and Gilmore Hall. An easily accessible restroom window was left propped open at Calvin Hall.

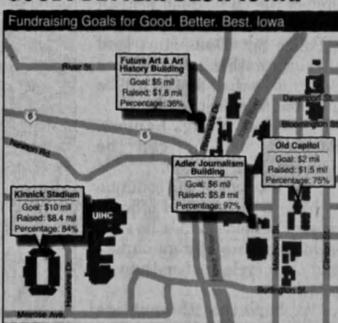
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A Calvin Hall ground-floor window remains open on Monday night.

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Gifts hit 90% of UI goal

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Foundation has racked up 90 percent of its \$1 billion objective in the "Good. Better. Best. Iowa." fundraising campaign, officials said Monday.

Donations are at \$900 million, which means the foundation will need to raise \$100 million more in the final six months of the campaign to reach its goal, set by UI President David Skorton in April 2004. The drive began on Jan. 1, 1999, as an effort to maintain the university's competitive edge, and it will conclude at the end of this year.

The UI Foundation has raised \$50 million so far this year.

While the foundation has made significant progress in most of its six key donation areas, including student scholarships and faculty research, fundraising has yielded only 57 percent of the foundation's goals for faculty and staff support, which include establishing 100 new endowed faculty positions.

Forrest Meyer, the UI Foundation's director of communications, said the effectiveness of the campaign should be measured by the benefits of the donations, not whether individual goals are reached.

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Man gets 10 years in fatal attack

An Illinois man had pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the 2004 death of a UI student

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Illinois man responsible for the death of UI student Michael Paul Kearney was sentenced to spend up to 10 years in prison Tuesday.

Daniel Howard Corbett, 22, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of voluntary manslaughter May 6 for punching Kearney and slamming his head into a concrete wall on Dec. 31, 2003. Witnesses at the scene reported Kearney did "nothing to provoke Corbett," police said.

Friends took Kearney, then 23, back to his apartment, where they found him unconscious a few hours after the altercation. He was taken to UIHC and died of his injuries nine days later.

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UI senior answers call of the sockeye

BY MARGARET NIXON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gargantuan waves crash against the boat on which Ben Jorgensen works as he finishes another 30-hour shift searching for salmon in the rocky waters off Alaska.

Each day, 24 hours of light stream upon the boat in which Jorgensen eats, showers, and rarely sleeps during the month of July.

On July 1, Jorgensen, a UI senior from Spencer, Iowa, will embark upon his 16th year working on one of his

father's three boats in the Cook Inlet area, where the tides are the second-highest in the world.

Jorgensen, who earned approximately \$9,000 in his one month of work last summer, said commercial fishing in Alaska has taken a blow since the number of farm fisheries has increased.

According to a statement from Josh Eagle, the director of the Stanford Fisheries Policy Project, in 1980, commercial fishing produced more than 99 percent of salmon consumed

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Contributed photo/Ben Jorgensen

Dan Jorgensen, father of Ben Jorgensen, pilots his boat, Long Boy, somewhere near Alaska. Ben Jorgensen and his father will leave for Cook Inlet on July 1 to fish for sockeye salmon.

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NEWS

Kinnick security to remain solid

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

With almost \$90 million in renovations going on at Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City police officials said they plan on changing little in their routine to protect the 76-year-old football palace from vandalism.

Police Sgt. Doug Hart said there is nothing to indicate that this football season will be different from last year's.

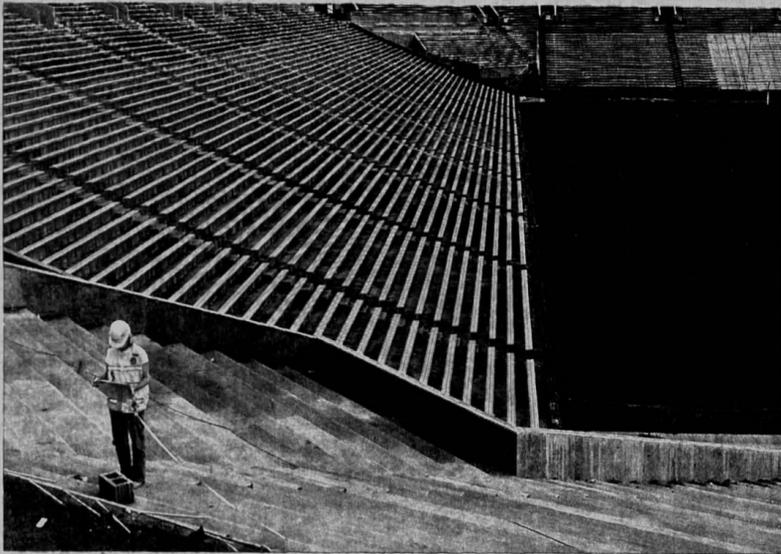
"However, things happen. Football season can be unpredictable," he said.

Iowa City police will continue to have a full staff of officers present at home games, he said, including more officers on foot and on bicycle rather than in patrol cars.

"We hope that the public's awareness of increased police presence around Kinnick will reduce the likelihood of problems before, during, and after the games," Hart said.

Duane Papke, the associate director of the UI police, said his department has been "reassessing security needs" for the stadium.

"We're anticipating a new sense of excitement from the crowd, especially students," he said, referring to the student section moving adjacent to the Hawkeye locker room, where the players run out to the field.



A construction-crew member works in Kinnick Stadium on June 9. Although the new student section is expected to be "rowdier," officials do not foresee any need to increase security in the stadium.

"One would hope that after all the work that's been put into it, fans would take pride in their stadium instead of wanting to deface it," he said.

The UI police are one of the smallest such departments in the Big Ten. Papke said the department depends on

assistance from two other organizations besides the Iowa City police in securing the stadium during home football games. Per Mar Security Services and Two Star Detective Agency, both based in Cedar Rapids, offer their services annually to enforce

security around Kinnick, depending on whom Iowa is playing and how many fans turn out for the game. The Iowa State Patrol also assists in directing traffic to and from the stadium.

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STATE

Panel takes up Schiavo-inspired bill

DES MOINES — A legislative committee began hearings Tuesday on a bill prompted by the Terri Schiavo case, which launched a national debate over living wills and the right to die.

Courts, Congress, and even the White House weighed in last spring on whether the Florida woman's feeding tube should be removed. She had collapsed in 1990, and doctors said she was in a persistent vegetative state. She died March 31.

Under the Iowa measure, a terminally ill patient would have to specifically direct in a living will that food and water should be withheld at the end of life if there's no recovery. Rep. George Eichhorn, R-Stratford, said his constituents view withholding nutrition far differently from sustaining life artificially.

"These people separate respirators from food and water," he said.

He said lawmakers likely will spend months debating the issue, and they wanted it before the public, largely because many living wills would have to be rewritten if the measure is eventually approved.

Rep. Dwayne Alons, R-Hull, said the measure tightens current law governing living wills.

"People have to definitely say, they have to put in writing, that they

want food and water withheld," he said. "It goes beyond what we have in regular living wills."

Currently, Alons said, living wills generally direct that doctors should not artificially prolong life or take extraordinary steps to keep a terminally ill patient alive.

"It's more or less addressing the vegetative state," Alons said. "This is a case where your body really works, you can digest food and live off of water."

Keith Luchtel, representing the Iowa Medical Society, warned lawmakers against tampering with a state law that has been successful for 20 years.

He said it sets up a delicate hierarchy of decision-makers to carry out a patient's wishes when the patient is no longer able to voice decisions.

"That's all been specified," said Luchtel. "That is Iowa law right now. Ask yourself the question of does this need to be changed?"

Luchtel warned that lawmakers were drawing precisely the wrong conclusion from the Schiavo case.

"The tragedy of the Schiavo case was the failure of communications within that family," he said.



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Felons regaining voting rights

BY ERIN TEXEIRA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — With a victory in Iowa last week and appeals arguments Wednesday in federal court, advocates for restoring felons' right to vote say they are making progress in rolling back laws that disproportionately affect blacks and other minorities.

"Felony-disenfranchisement laws are the last vestiges of Jim

Crow," said Catherine Weiss, a lawyer with the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University who is working on the issue. "They disenfranchise African Americans way out of proportion to their numbers in the population."

As of 2000, almost 5 million Americans couldn't vote because of laws that restrict those convicted of a felony from casting ballots — in some cases even after their sentences and

parole are complete, according to the Sentencing Project, a Washington-based group that favors alternatives to prison. Four in 10 of those disenfranchised were black.

Yet advocates are now celebrating developments such as Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack's June 17 announcement that he plans to reverse his state's lifetime ban on felon voting.

Today, the full 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York

will hear arguments in cases brought by two prisoners — one now freed — who say that the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which removed barriers to black voters, can be used to argue that the felony laws are unfair.

"If there's such a thing as a political animal, I am it... [but] come Election Day, I can't vote," said Joseph "Jazz" Hayden, who served 14 years in prison for manslaughter and filed one of the cases in 2000.

CITY

Mills 4th to interview for general counsel

UI Senior Associate Counsel Marc Mills will be the fourth candidate to interview for the university's open general-counsel position today and Thursday.

Mills has a B.S. degree from Iowa State University and a law degree from UI. He continued his graduate work in higher-education law, college administration, and public finance of higher education and strategic planning at Illinois State University.

Mills has worked as an immigration specialist for the UI and has been an adjunct faculty member in the UI College of Law since 1996. He has also worked as the director of legal reference service for the National Association of College and University Attorneys in Washington, D.C., and he

was a private attorney in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mills has worked in the UI general counsel's office since 1995.

The general counsel helps in the development of policies, practices, and procedures that reduce the risk of legal problems and provides legal counsel, representation, interpretation, and analysis.

Mills declined to comment out of respect for his fellow candidates.

— by Dena Schworn

Underage imbibing to cost adult-like prices

It's official — the cost of getting caught drinking underage will double July 1, the Iowa City City Council decided Tuesday.

Next month, fines for first-time offenders issued tickets for possession

of alcohol under the legal age will rise from \$100 to \$200. Second time and subsequent offense fees will rise from \$200 to \$500.

With no discussion, the council expedited the ordinance so it would require one fewer public hearing and then unanimously approved it. The ordinance, which now matches a state law passed in May, will immediately be written into city code.

Councilors had previously said an increase in fines would deter underage drinking. The city will funnel any extra

cash it takes in from the increased fines to its general fund.

During Tuesday's meeting, the council also inched closer to voting on an extended agreement with Mediacom, the city's cable-TV provider. The council will talk about the agreement during its July 5 meeting. In the past, councilors had expressed concern over the length and value of a proposed agreement, but they were cautioned that any renegotiation could jeopardize funding for the city's public-access channels.

— by Jim Butts

CORRECTION

In the June 14 brief "Man charged with TV theft," Diane Lawson was reported as being the manager of Callaway Properties; she is the vice president of Callaway Properties. The theft occurred at 4:03 a.m., not

in the afternoon. Because of inaccurate police records, the *DI* reported that Craig Mills was a former employee of the Lodge, which was incorrect. The *DI* regrets the errors.

POLICE BLOTTER

Ahmed Ahmed, 25, 614 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

Kyle Bennett, 20, 20 S. Dodge St. Apt. 10, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Ernest Brewster, 45, address unknown, was charged Monday with possession of stolen property.

Abdalmone Elhagbaker, 32, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

David Fults, 35, 1100 Arthur St.

Apt. C1, was charged Tuesday with driving while license was barred and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

Jonathan Hootman, 26, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4410, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Natalie Hopkins, 24, 6006 Dean Road, was charged Monday with driving while license was suspended.

Ryan Nuhfer, 24, Berkeley, Calif., was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana.

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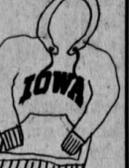
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Bomb kills anti-Syrian politician

Lebanon experiences the second such assassination in three weeks, and many blame Syria for the killings

BY ZEINA KARAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb killed an anti-Syrian politician Tuesday in the second such assassination in three weeks. The United States condemned it as an attack on Lebanon's quest to break free of Syrian domination.

Former Communist Party leader George Hawi was killed by an explosion under his seat as he was being driven through West Beirut. The blast came a day after official results of parliamentary elections were announced, showing the anti-Syrian opposition had won a majority in Parliament.

The elections further loosened Syria's grip on its neighbor after its army ended a 29-year military presence in Lebanon in April. But the killing fueled fears that Damascus and its Lebanese allies are striking at enemies in a bid to revive their waning authority.

Hawi, a 67-year-old Greek Orthodox Christian, was once a strong ally of Syria, but in recent years, he often spoke out against Syrian interference in Lebanese affairs.

In Lebanon, opposition figures quickly blamed Syrian agents and their allies in the Lebanese security services for the assassination — just as they did in the June 2 slaying of anti-Syrian journalist Samir Kassir and the Feb. 14 killing of former Prime Minister



Hussein Malla/Associated Press

Lebanese Communist Party supporters light candles at the scene of a bomb blast that killed former party leader George Hawi, seen in posters, in Beirut, Lebanon, on Tuesday. Hawi, a politician strongly opposed to Syria's influence in Lebanon, was killed by an explosion under his car seat.

Rafiq Hariri.

The Bush administration stopped just short of blaming Syria.

"These are not random killings. These are targeted assassinations of political figures," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "Syria's long and continued presence inside

Lebanon has created an environment of intimidation and political repression."

In Brussels, Belgium, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said: "I do not know who was responsible for this, and I don't want to say that I know who was responsible, because I don't. But there is a context and an atmosphere of instability.

Syria's activities are a part of that context and that atmosphere, and it needs to knock it off."

And she said there is "uncertainty about Syrian activities in Lebanon," despite Syrian claims that it pulled the last of its troops and intelligence forces out of the country in April.

NATION

New era for U.S., Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who is pushing for democratic reform around the globe, met Tuesday with Vietnamese Prime Minister Phan Van Khai and praised the communist nation's economic progress, steps toward religious freedom, and continued efforts to find the remains of U.S. troops who died in the Vietnam War.

The two leaders talked about Vietnam's desire to join the World Trade Organization, business issues, and human rights and signed an agreement that Bush said would make it easier for people to worship freely in Vietnam.

The 71-year-old Vietnamese leader was the highest ranking official from that country to visit the White House since the end of the war. As he met with Bush, several hundred protesters outside demonstrated against repressive conditions in the communist nation. The noisy protesters chanted and carried signs that said "Stop Religious Repression" and "Vietnamese Communist Party Nazi Party."

In the Oval Office, Khai acknowledged that differences remain between the two nations, but that his visit proved that Vietnam-U.S. relations had entered a new stage of development. "I'm fully confident that my visit to America this time will help uplift the relationship between our two countries to a new height.

Frist reverses himself on Bolton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing field after a meeting with President Bush, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said he will continue pushing for a floor vote on John Bolton for U.N. ambassador. Frist switched his position after initially saying Tuesday that negotiations with Democrats to get a vote on Bolton had been exhausted.

Talking to reporters in the White House driveway after he joined other GOP lawmakers for a luncheon with Bush, Frist said: "The president made it very clear that he expects an up-or-down vote."

Just over an hour earlier, Frist said he wouldn't schedule another vote on Bolton's nomination and said that Bush must decide the next move. Frist, R-Tenn., had said there was nothing further he could do to break a Democratic stalemate with the Bush White House over Bolton, an outspoken conservative who, opponents argue, would undermine U.S. interests at the world body.

He changed his tune after talking to Bush.

"The decision in talking to the president is that he strongly supports John Bolton, as we know, and he asked that we continue to work," Frist said outside the White House. "And we'll continue to work."

Iowa squad meets heart of darkness in Ramadi, Iraq

BY ANN SCOTT TYSON
WASHINGTON POST

RAMADI, Iraq — Under the glare of a midmorning sun, Staff Sgt. Jody Hayes stands sweating in the hatch of his M-113 armored vehicle, scanning for insurgents. Hayes and his Iowa National Guard crew have been stalled for nearly 30 minutes on a risky, slow-moving mission to clear road bombs, and he's getting nervous.

Suddenly he hears the snap of a sniper's bullet flying past his head. The round pierces the neck of the soldier next to him, Spc. John Miller, entering the two-inch gap between his Kevlar vest collar and helmet. "Get down!" Hayes yells. Miller falls heavily against Hayes' leg, and at first Hayes believes his friend is taking

cover. "Man, he got down pretty quick," he recalls thinking. Then he glances down and sees Miller bleeding at his feet.

Sgt. Ty Dermer, who is manning a .50-caliber machine gun within arm's reach of Miller, radios for help: "We got a man down! We need a medic ASAP!"

Hayes drops down and cradles Miller's head in his lap, while Dermer rips open a pressure dressing and places it on the neck wound. Each man grabs one of Miller's hands and feels for a pulse. They still haven't found one when medic Spc. Jaymie Holschlag pulls open the back door of the M-113 and rushes to Miller's side.

"Doc," Hayes says, looking up at her. "He's gone."

Holschlag begins checking Miller's pulse herself, as if she hasn't heard.

"Doc," Hayes repeats, louder. "He's gone."

It is 10:18 a.m. on April 12, and John Wayne Miller is no more.

In the frenzy to save Miller, no one was thinking about why the war had snatched away the gangly 21-year-old from West Burlington, Iowa. Only later, as darkness falls and details of the day's horrors ricochet through their camp, do that question and others begin to haunt Hayes and his tightly knit Iowa platoon. With a fifth of its soldiers killed or wounded, the platoon is reeling from the trauma of repeated loss, facing a constant threat from bombs and gunfire on Ramadi's streets or mortar strikes on their base. They are angry, anxious, wracked by guilt — one soldier suffers from combat stress so acute that he is unable to go on

missions and stays behind camp walls.

Dermer asks bitterly why the crew had sat exposed so long, making them an easy target.

Hayes turns inward, tormented over why the sniper had set his cross hairs on Miller instead of him.

Others wonder what Miller — who sought escape by playing video games underneath a blanket — was doing here in the first place.

Ramadi is a grim destination for U.S. troops. No battalion stationed inside the city has so far escaped a tour without serious casualties. More than 120 troops have been killed and hundreds more wounded since the summer of 2003 — proportionally more than in Baghdad. And not all the deaths are from combat: One homesick 19-year-old recently shot himself in the head.

NATION

Ex-Klansman guilty in 1964 slayings

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Forty-one years to the day after three civil-rights workers were beaten and shot to death, an 80-year-old former Ku Klux Klansman was found guilty of manslaughter Tuesday in a trial that marked Mississippi's latest attempt to atone for its bloodstained, racist past.

The jury of nine whites and three blacks took fewer than six hours to clear Edgar Ray Killen of murder but convict him of the lesser charges in the 1964 killings that galvanized the struggle for equality and helped bring about passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Killen, a bald figure with owlish bifocals, sat impassively in his wheelchair, an oxygen tube up his nose, as he listened to the verdict.

"Forty-one years after the tragic murders ... justice finally arrives in Philadelphia, Miss.," said Rep. Bennie Thompson, Mississippi's only black congressman. "Yet, the state of Mississippi must see to it that the wrongs of yesterday do not become the albatrosses of today."

The murder charge carried up to life in prison. But Killen could still spend the rest of his life behind bars; each of the three

manslaughter charges is punishable by up to 20 years. Judge Marcus Gordon scheduled sentencing for Thursday.

Civil-rights volunteers Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner — two white New Yorkers — and James Chaney, a black Mississippian, were intercepted by Klansmen in their station wagon on June 21, 1964. Their bodies were found 44 days later buried in an earthen dam, in a case that was dramatized in the 1988 movie *Mississippi Burning*.

Prosecutors said Killen — a part-time preacher and sawmill operator — organized the carloads of Klansmen who hunted down and killed the three young men.

On Tuesday, cheers could be heard outside the two-story, red brick courthouse in this small town after Killen was convicted. Passers-by patted Chaney's brother, Ben, on the back, and a woman slowed her vehicle and yelled, "Hey, Mr. Chaney, all right!"

Ben Chaney thanked prosecutors and "the white people who walked up to me and said things are changing. I think there's hope."

Schwerner's widow, Rita Schwerner Bender, hugged District Attorney Mark Duncan and called it "a day of great importance to all of us." But she said others also should be held responsible for the slayings.



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Congrats in order for energizing UI's conservation campaign

The entire UI community deserves praise after the announcement last week that conservation efforts helped save almost \$400,000 in energy costs during the 2004-05 fiscal year, despite average coal prices rising 91 percent and natural gas rising 58 percent over the last two years.

The endeavor among Facilities Management, Engineers for a Sustainable World, the Energy Conservation Advisory Council, UI Student Government, MidAmerican Energy, and the Iowa Renewable Energy Association began in August 2004 with a goal of \$250,000 in savings. The program was entirely voluntary — meaning that community members, faculty, staff, and students helped to realize the savings.

The leaders of the effort publicized energy-saving measures, such as shutting off lights and computers, by mass e-mails and green placards hung by each university building's light switches. Such simple conservation techniques as remembering to switch off the lights when leaving a room or choosing not to leave Instant Messenger running on one's computer all day do not show immediate rewards, but if the whole community participates in this effort, large benefits can be reaped, as shown by the savings this year.

Glen Mowery, the Facilities Management director of utilities, said the UI plans to save \$750,000 next year by attempting to match building lighting to occupancy, guided by a recent internal study that looked at lighting levels in all the university's general-fund buildings. Mowery pointed to numerous energy-conservation projects, starting in the next couple of years, which will pay back their initial investments in two years or less. October will be Energy Awareness Month, during which

Mowery hopes to have giveaways such as T-shirts and efficient light bulbs, along with other awareness events on campus. A sponsor is still needed.

One important step in the move toward efficiency is the drafting and implementation of a written code to govern all new buildings. UISG President Mark Kresowik suggested that the university adopt environmental building codes such as those at the University of Minnesota and Stanford University. The Stanford Guidelines for Sustainable Building is 38 pages long and considers such aspects as site design and planning, energy use, water management, materials, resources, waste, and how the proposed building will stand up to different climates and seasons. If the UI enacted such a code, all potential building contractors would know exactly what the university would expect in terms of energy efficiency and long-range planning.

Mowery cautioned that the university would need to ease into such a code. He also pointed out that the school already has a partnership with Energy Star, an Environmental Protection Agency program, and the university is mandated by Iowa Executive Order 41, which requires all state buildings to reduce consumption by 15 percent and use at least 10 percent alternate energy by 2010.

The cohesion and implementation of the energy-savings plan must also be applauded. Concerned students, especially those in Engineers for a Sustainable World, have been able to push and work with Facilities Management to make this initiative possible. Kudos to both groups for their efforts. Let's hope the lights don't go out on this project.

COMMENTARY

City councilors doggedly stick to canine-park plan



ALEX LANG
metro editor

While this is a fine desire, it doesn't justify putting citizens' health and safety at risk.

IF, GOD FORBID, A HEALTH EMERGENCY happens to me, the last thing I want to worry about is whether the emergency-response teams are going to make it in time or whether they are going to be delayed so a dog can meet other dogs in a free environment — while my life hangs in the balance.

It boggles my mind that Iowa City's new dog park was conceived and funded so quickly while Fire Department officials have been simultaneously clamoring for a new fire station. The quickest they can get to certain areas of town on the North Side is 10 minutes, they say.

The current plan is to create the dog park on an 11-acre piece of land located in Iowa City's new Peninsula development, just south of Interstate 80.

The dog-park supporters claim they want a place for dogs to interact freely with other dogs. While this is a fine desire, it

doesn't justify putting citizens' health and safety at risk by funneling cash into this park instead of a new fire/emergency response center. Instead of the park, how about inviting several dogs in the neighborhood for a "doggy play date" in someone's backyard?

Some Iowa City city councilors contend that even though this project might be servicing just a small part of the community, the council has done projects similar to the dog park in the past — i.e., the skateboard park across from Mayflower Residence Hall.

Last time I checked, the City Council agreed to have that facility built inside an already existing park. By this thinking, we should rope off one of the current parks to act as the dog's play place — not create a brand-new one. Hell, I'll even pay the \$150 for a new sign to place in a park decreasing the area as suitable to have a dog without a leash.

"We can build a fire station anytime and tax people for that without any hesitation," said City Councilor Connie Champion. "The problem is staffing it, not building it."

If the problem is staffing the place, why not do as you claim: Raise the taxes and get more firefighters?

While I do not know the inside politics on building a new fire station, I do not understand why the council has been dragging its feet on the issue. Many of the councilors' statements about a new fire station are easily refutable. Iowa City residents, especially those living or working on the North Side, should ask why they can't have quicker response times in case of emergencies.

The job of a city government should be to do what is best for its citizens. Moving quickly to create a dog park, or spending the time and effort to construct a new firehouse — to me it's simple which choice should have been made.

LETTER

Beautiful missing persons steal the show

I agree with the notion that the media are overplaying the case of Natalee Holloway, the missing American teen in Aruba. It is unfortunate that she is missing; however, it is also unfortunate that if she did not look like a model, the media would drop this story like a bad habit.

Holloway is a very beautiful 18-year-old girl, and therefore the media drool over her story. I realize this case is unique because it is being handled in a jurisdiction outside the United States, which draws some interest. However, I am quite sure this is not the first time an American has gone missing in another country. I am growing tired of hearing commentators on television harshly criticize the way officials in Aruba are handling the case. These people want the FBI involved in a more hands-on way.

Aruba is part of a different country, and it should handle things its own

way. I would not want another country's criminal-justice system interfering with a search inside the United States simply because the person missing was easy on the eyes. I do sympathize with Holloway's family; this is something I would not wish on anyone. However, I think the media in this country need to be more sympathetic to stories of other missing persons as well. I would like to see the media run stories of more than just one missing-persons case.

Finally, this is not the fault of the family; I do not place any blame on them for the media coverage. If I was in their shoes and the media were going to help find my family member, I would do exactly what they are doing. However, if I was a family member of a missing person not getting 24-hour coverage, I would be very disappointed in the American media.

Dan Vakulskas
UI graduate



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ON THE SPOT

Should Iowa City allocate funds for the creation of a dog park?



"Unquestionably yes! I own two Labrador retrievers. Dog parks improve the socialization of dogs and their owners."

Nina Conrad
Yonkers, N.Y., resident



"No. Where would they put it? I think money can go to other things."

Kate Jankowski
UI senior



"Heck yes!"

Holly Henderson
UI sophomore



"Yes. Our pets need a place to go."

Ted Wieland
UI senior

Breaking culture barriers

One week from today, my sister will leave our family for Siberia.

Dasha Pavlenok is not my real sister, but as my foreign-exchange sister, she has spent the past 10 months in my parents' Cedar Falls home and become a part of my family.

Last August, we picked her up from the airport in Cedar Rapids. She had flown across 14 long time zones from her home in the city of Irkutsk, Russia.

Barely 17 years old, Dasha left her family, friends, and school to come to a place surprisingly different from the city she grew up in. She chose to come knowing she'd have to deal not only with a different family, city, and language, but with the huge cultural and economic differences between the United States and a country not long out of communism.



ALI GOWANS

I could not be more proud of her. Nor could I be more proud of the many other exchange students we met through her. One of them was Oby Zaraf, who came to Cedar Falls from Kabul, Afghanistan.

It is awesome to me that students from such countries can travel to the United States at all. The Cold War, which pitted the United States against the Soviet Union, has really not been over for very long — such an exchange program would never have been possible for Dasha's parents and mine during that period. And Oby visiting from Afghanistan is even more amazing. The United States still has troops stationed in his country, the result of a horrific day in September and the Taliban's subsequent refusal to hand over Osama bin Laden. But now, kids from Russia and Afghanistan are coming to stay in our homes.

Dasha and Oby are here through American Councils, a nonprofit organization whose goal is to spread understanding between the United States and other nations. The thought is that by forming relationships and exchanging ideas, we can see each other not simply as representatives of a country whose politics we may not have recently agreed with, but as people, as individuals not so different from ourselves.

Though it may seem like a fairly simple-minded way to reduce conflicts, the need for such programs is huge. Humans are depressingly good at categorizing others and then dismissing those categories that in some way offend people. Situations such as the Abu Ghraib prison scandal occur because the prisoners are seen not as humans but as "others" — as "the enemy." Once the soldiers were able to mentally erase the prisoners' humanity, they could justify treating them in ways they would never treat those they considered their equals. The attacks of 9/11 happened because the civilians who filled the Twin Towers and the planes that crashed into them were not viewed as individuals with lives and passions but merely as hated Americans, as enemies. The Holocaust, one of the worst tragedies in human history, happened because the Jews were defined as subhuman, unworthy of basic dignities.

Prejudice occurs when we put people into narrowly defined groups to which we attach certain ideas, usually negative ones. But these preconceptions are harder to maintain when we interact with real people. People are people, more alike than different, no matter where you go. The physical objects we use to stereotype each other are only skin-deep. The cultural differences may be harder to overcome, but that is why I am thrilled that there are people such as Dasha and Oby and programs similar to American Councils. When we begin to learn about other cultures, we can begin to see the people underneath the traditions we may not always understand.

Sometimes it seems easiest to bury our heads in the sand and pretend we are the only ones that matter. But in today's increasingly globalized world, with interactions occurring whether we're ready for them or not, that kind of policy is sure to fail. It is those who are willing to reach across cultures and share what makes us different that will break those bonds that divide us. It is only when we can see each other as more than countries or religions that we will succeed.

All Gowans, a Cedar Falls native and UI student, is majoring in journalism and international studies.

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ARTS

Knowing the Y

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The ink has hardly dried on Cristina Pippa's diploma, but this very recent graduate of the UI Playwrights' Workshop is not taking a break.

She wants to see her plays back on stage, so she started her own theater company, and she is producing her work herself.

Thursday will mark the opening night of Outbound Theatre's production of *Y*, directed by the company's other founding member, William Barbour. A Ph.D. candidate in collaborative performance, he has directed several past productions of Pippa's work at the UI.

"The main goal is to produce new plays," she said. "I've always felt since I got here that the [Theatre] Building is a hotbed for new plays because of the Playwrights' Workshop. There are so many times the university can't possibly produce every single play. This is the way to get new work out there."

Y is the story of two women who fall in love with the same man. One is his wife, the other his mistress. But when they realize he has serious faults, they decide to clone him and raise him together. They think that by raising him "correctly," he won't end up with the same flaws.

Three actors with ties to the UI theater department are taking part in the performance. Kehry Anson Lane, a 2003 UI graduate, plays Ben, the flawed male, as well as his clone, Brent. The roles of the two women who take on the nature versus nurture debate are played by current undergraduate Rachel Howell and Kelly Bartlett, who just completed her graduate degree.

Y focuses on sex-role rules and sex stereotypes, but this is just the first issue explored by Outbound Theatre. Barbour says the company plans to continue doing plays with social significance, touching on social, economic, and political issues.

"[We want to] find ways to reach audiences and wake them up a little, shake them up," he said.

OUTBOUND THEATRE: *Y*, BY CRISTINA PIPPA

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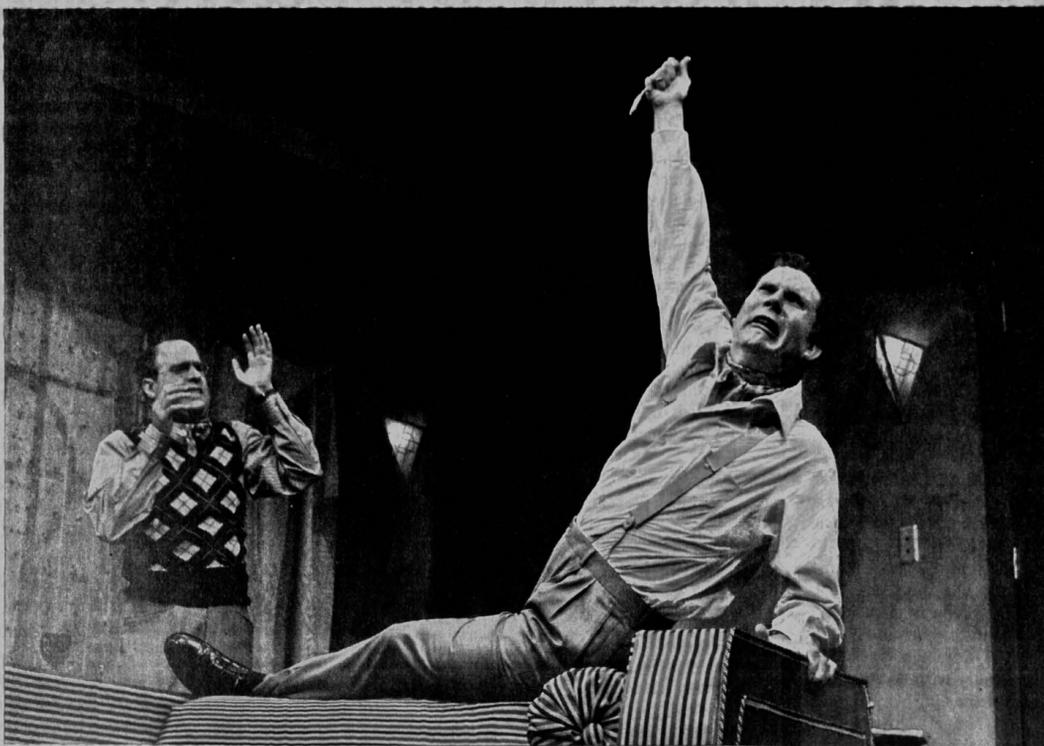
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Sean Paul Bryan (playing opera star Tito Merelli) threatens to stab himself with a fork as Jim Van Valen (playing neurotic Max) tries to dissuade him during Tuesday night's dress rehearsal of *Lend Me a Tenor* in Theatre B. The play will open the Iowa Summer Rep season on Thursday.

Rep returns with mirth & murder

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Summer Rep is back, this year with a season that exposes the world of theater and all of its off-stage, behind-the-scenes drama.

Opening Thursday night, the season is devoted to the works of Ken Ludwig, specifically the comedies *Lend Me a Tenor* and *Moon Over Buffalo* and a murder mystery, *Postmortem*.

Lend Me a Tenor was Ludwig's first big success. The Harvard Law School graduate's pre-1986 plays were just minor productions, but when the script for *Tenor* ended up in the hands of producer Andrew Lloyd Webber, it was only months until the play was on stage at London's Globe Theatre. *Tenor* went on to win two Tonys and an Outer Critics Circle Award, and it was nominated for England's Olivier Comedy of the Year Award.

"He's a really funny writer and probably America's best farce writer by a landslide," said *Tenor* director Mary Beth Easley.

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As the state's oldest professional theater company, this branch of the UI theater department has presented plays every summer for more than 80 years. In the last 22 seasons, Summer Rep has selected several works by one contemporary playwright and put them in rep, meaning performances alternate between the different plays.

This format attracts professional actors, directors, designers, and stage managers from across the country, and this year is no exception. Easley has made the trip from New York to Iowa City nearly every summer since 1993, and she is just one of many returning for another season. Summer Rep

newcomers Kathleen Huber and Jim Van Valen are from New York, while many, including local actor Tim Budd, are from Iowa City.

Set in Cleveland in 1934, *Lend Me a Tenor* is a behind-the-scenes look at an opera company and all the mishaps that take place when it has to find a last-minute replacement for the show's big star.

The idea behind *Moon Over Buffalo* is similar, but this time the focus is on a theater company. Set in 1953, a famous director is expected out in the audience, but getting all of the actors on stage proves to be difficult and, of course, entirely comical.

While the two plays may seem related, Eric Forsythe, Summer Rep's artistic director, said the 20-year gap between the settings of the two productions creates a much different tone.

"In the '30s, where *Tenor* is located, the feeling overall was that theater and opera were very secure in spite of the economics of the time, that nevertheless, there would always be a theater somehow," he said. "In the '50s,

with the advent of television and film, there was a kind of desperation about it ... Theater really had to change its identity."

Different from the two comical productions, *Postmortem* is reminiscent of an Agatha Christie novel. The story revolves around William Gillette, an actor who played Sherlock Holmes on stage for more than 30 years at the turn of the century. Ludwig takes this historical figure and places him in a fictional situation. After playing Holmes for so long, Gillette gets wrapped up in his character and attempts to become a real-life sleuth, looking for the person who murdered his fiancée.

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NEWS

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UI not all locked up

SECURITY

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"The buildings should be locked," said Hazel Kerr, the senior chemistry department administrator.

"We have very expensive equipment. We do have researchers working in the building at all hours, and the individual labs are supposed to be locked, but I would rather be sure that security was locking the [outside] doors."

These findings come in the wake of last fall's burglary and vandalism of the research laboratories in Seashore Hall and Spence Labs. Outside door checks on those buildings found that they, and the "wildlife" inside, were safely locked down Monday night.

Inside the Chemistry Building's former annex unlocked door, there was broken equipment and glass strewn haphazardly across the floor.

The disarray of the abandoned building can be used as an example of what a university office could look like

if vandals, such as the ones that gained entry into Seashore Hall through an open window two weeks after the Animal Liberation Front break-in, were to run amok in a building.

Joyce Ruplinger, the technical support staff coordinator for the Pappajohn Building, said that even if someone got inside, office and classroom doors should be locked. The only easily accessible equipment would be the hallway e-mail stations, which are securely bolted down.

However, to her knowledge, there are no interior alarms or cameras in any rooms, hallways, or offices, except in the Instructional Technology Centers.

Catherine Wilcox, the associate director of Student Financial Aid, said she was not at liberty to disclose what types of information would be at risk in the event of a break-in at Calvin Hall.

However, the offices of the Registrar and the Student Financial Aid keep students' Social Security numbers, tax and financial information,

student ID card numbers, and photos on file.

"Some of [the open doors] can be associated with the air conditioning and building pressure causing doors not to latch properly," said Duane Papke, the associate director of the UI police.

"This is the type of thing we refer to the UI Work Control Center. When we find broken doors, windows, and vandalism, they are fixed promptly."

Many university buildings, such as the Pappajohn Business Building and the Pomerantz Center, rely on Marlock, a door-locking mechanism that automatically locks all the entrances at a specified time. Marlock was the same door-locking system in place at the Adler Building when \$11,000 worth of equipment was stolen in February with no trace of a forced entry.

"All these things are mechanical and subject to failure. We constantly work to fix all problems," Papke said.

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July's of salmon

ALASKA

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worldwide. Today, they produce under 40 percent, while the production of farm salmon has increased fivefold.

"I've known people that have made half a million dollars in one month," Jorgensen said, describing times when commercial fishing outpaced farm fisheries.

Beginning at the age of 5, Jorgensen traveled to Alaska to visit his father's boat. When he turned 10, he was allowed to do some maintenance jobs, and now, at the age of 21, the

biology major will be a captain of one of the boats.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Alaska reported an occupational fatality rate of 140 deaths in every 100,000 Alaska commercial-fishing workers per year in 1991-96. More than 80 percent of the deaths were due to drowning.

"I've been [in Alaska] when a few people have died," Jorgensen said.

While Jorgensen has escaped any injuries, his father, who during the 11 other months of the year is an ear, nose, and throat doctor, started

his fishing career in 1985 with line fishing and was hooked by one of the lines but was able to escape.

"We don't tell Mom what happens," the younger Jorgensen said.

He doesn't plan on quitting salmon fishing anytime soon. His two brothers and two sisters have all spent time on his father's boats as well, but Ben Jorgensen has been more of a regular.

When asked if he plans to involve his own children in salmon fishing, he said, "Yes, and my daughters, too."

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STATE

Vilsack signs agreement with New Zealand

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack said Tuesday he has signed a memo of understanding with New Zealand officials calling for an exchange of educational, trade, and research efforts.

"It commits Iowa and New Zealand to identify and develop a process for more substantive exchanges," the governor said by telephone from Philadelphia, where he is attending the four-day Biotechnology Industry Organization's annual convention.

Vilsack said it's the first such agreement between a single U.S. state and an entire country.

"It creates a unique and special relationship," the governor said.

Vilsack signed the agreement with New Zealand while attending the annual BIO conference, which drew 18,000 people to the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

Iowa Economic Development Director Mike Blouin, who accompanied Vilsack to the conference, said there are many similarities between New Zealand and Iowa.

New Zealand is a small country of approximately 3 million people (roughly Iowa's size), and its economy is heavily dependent on agriculture.

"There are a lot of synergies," said Blouin.

Vilsack suggested that the new partners could use their agricultural traditions to engage in joint research to become leaders in the

biotech industry.

"We will also do something unique with joint presentations and joint efforts," the governor said.

Blouin said Iowa's relationship with the Pacific nation is expected to grow over the years.

Initially, the two partners will focus on life sciences issues, but "it could grow from there," he said.

Man receives 10 years

CORBETT

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Corbett was initially charged with second-degree murder in June 2004 after DNA evidence and witness accounts of the attack indicated that he was a suspect.

The Arlington Heights, Ill., native contended that he did not intentionally kill Kearney.

A state medical examiner's autopsy found Kearney had sustained a fractured skull and severe head trauma. Police ruled the cause of death as blunt force head injuries and the manner of death as homicide.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey maintained before sentencing that Kearney's death was not an accident.

"There are a number of people in the courtroom today because Michael Paul Kearney brought joy to many people's lives," Lahey said, gesturing toward approximately 25 of Kearney's tearful family and friends who had congregated for the sentencing.

Kearney's mother, Kristi Kearney, read a victim-impact statement to the court, expressing her sorrow about her son's death.

"We miss him every day. We miss his hugs, his laughter," she said, adding that her son was "never aggressive."

Michael Kearney's father, Paul Kearney, delivered a statement condemning Corbett for his actions against his son.

"He had his hands at his sides, maybe in his pockets," Paul Kearney said.

"You violently struck, attacked, and killed him."

Voices wavering, both Corbett and his father apologized for the Kearney family's despair.

"I realize there's nothing that can take away your pain, your loss," Daniel Corbett told the Kearney family.

The 10-year sentence is the maximum penalty for voluntary manslaughter, a Class C felony. Corbett was also ordered to pay \$150,000 to the victim's family plus a \$1,000 fine, and he was sentenced to two six months terms for probation violations.

Because he has been incarcerated since June 2004, he will not serve additional time for the violations, Lahey said.

Corbett previously pleaded guilty to willful injury causing bodily injury in November 2003 after he attacked Sheriff's Sgt. Douglas Gwinn in the Johnson County Jail the previous March. Gwinn filed a lawsuit against Kearney earlier this year.

Also in March 2003, Corbett was convicted of willful injury and was granted a suspended sentence with probation, court records show.

In February 2004, Paul Kearney filed a lawsuit against Vito's, 118 E. College St., and the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., for serving Corbett alcohol and allowing him to become intoxicated. A trial is set for March 2006.

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"You just have to work hard. We're nine-tenths of the way there already."

— Steve Parrott, director of University Relations

Foundation hits 90% of its goal

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"Even if you don't make 100 percent of a goal, you have to ask, 'What's the effect of that donation?'" he said.

Meyer is optimistic about reaching the goal because donations tend to pick up in the second half of the year, he said.

"I think people tend to give more thought to their charitable giving at the end of the year," Meyer said, adding that tax considerations can also play a role.

The foundation also expects donations to increase because the drive is nearing its end, he said.

"Contributors know we're in the home stretch," he said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said there is little point in fretting over whether the foundation will reach its lofty goal.

"There's really no sense in worrying," he said. "You just have to work hard. We're nine-tenths of the way there already."

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- Burlington Street Burlington St.
- Nobody Knows, I
- All-State Music 8 p.m., Clapp Recital
- Live from Fiction, 8 p.m., Pr and WSUI.

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Wednesday, June 22

— by Eugenia Last

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park.
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.
- **Nobody Knows**, 7:30 p.m., Bijou.
- **All-State Music Camp Percussion Faculty Concert**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Eric Goodman**, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **"Africa Night with a DJ,"** 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.
- **"Open Jam,"** 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- **"Bobaflex and Leven,"** Gabe's, 9:30 p.m., 320 E. Washington St.
- **Ongoing exhibitions** — **"Gallery Space Exhibit,"** IMU Gallery Space.
- **"Mammal Hall & Hageboeck Hall of Birds,"** Macbride Hall Museum of Natural History.
- **"27th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show,"** UIHC Colloton Pavilion.

the ledge

WAYS YOU KNOW YOUR DOG IS LEAVING YOU

- by Erik Hoadle
- He says that you are too needy.
- He starts staying late nights at the office.
- He tells you that you don't pet very well and your hand is small.
- He gives you a pair of ribbed gloves for Christmas.

quote of the day

“There are more than 70 million people in the United States who smoke marijuana. We're catering to the audience of people who are in that smoking culture.”

— Rick Watkins, marketing director for Chronic Candy, whose slogan is "Every lick is like taking a hit." The company makes marijuana-flavored lollipops from hemp oil, which angers anti-drug advocates.

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 22, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be close to losing your composure today. Expect to have to deal with incompetence and people who are trying to put you down. This is a day to stay on your toes and refrain from getting upset or angry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get together with old friends. Someone from your past will encourage you to follow the dreams you used to have. You owe it to yourself to consider what you want for a change. Love is in a high cycle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be in a high learning cycle today. You can make some interesting career moves if you are unique in your approach and with your résumé. Family finances will be an issue you have to deal with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be emotional, so try not to let things get out of control. You will have a tendency to see things from a one-sided point of view; this will lead to negativity and accomplishing little.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's all about work, performance, and advancement today. If you take a practical, industrious approach, you will turn heads, impress your peers, and move ahead. A financial change is apparent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Doing for others will bring the highest rewards. Children may play an important role in your life today. A group you get involved in will lead to someone who will change your life in a positive way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a back seat today. There is nothing you can do to change what is going on around you, so retreat and focus on what you can do for yourself. Take time to reflect before you can make an important decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moving about and getting things done are where you will make your greatest gains. Make cold calls, go to interviews, and talk to people who can offer you assistance, support, and even partnerships. The more demanding you are, the more commanding you will be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything will hinge on money, health, and legal matters today. Take care of these issues, but don't let anyone back you into a corner. Gambling will not bring the results you are looking for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to face yourself in the mirror and ask some pretty tough questions of yourself. You are at a pivotal point in your life, and you have to decide which way to go. Weigh all the pros and cons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have problems with authority figures if you aren't on your best behavior. Don't allow yourself to become involved in something that may not be in your best interest. Think before you act.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything you touch will turn in your favor. This is a perfect day for love, developing ideas, socializing, and pursuing your dreams. Don't hesitate to make the changes that will better your life.

news you need to know

Today — 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 ...

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PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Spotlight on Youth
- 12:30 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 1:30 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 23
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Studio 18: Parts 1 & 2
- 3:40 Break Dance 2
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 Karaoke Showcase
- 6 Riptop Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Open Channel
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 10 Veg Video
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Cold & Grey
- Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
- 12:30 a.m. PATV Fundraiser at the Mill Pt. 1

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis Sittenfeld
- 4 *Flights of Discovery*, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 5 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium, Fair Uses
- 6:30 College of Education presents Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis Sittenfeld
- 8 *Flights of Discovery*, Documentary on Iowa Physics and Space Pioneer James Van Allen
- 9 James Van Allen Day, Guest Lecture Series honoring UI Physics Professor James Van Allen
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis Sittenfeld
- 11 SCOLA, Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 Student Video Productions Presents Iowa City Shorts No. 2

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

Little University

- 1 What company was the first to deliver more mail messages than the U.S. Post Office, in 1997?
- 2 What musical opened on Broadway with 200 animal puppets, including a life-sized elephant?
- 3 What powdered low-calorie beverage did Kraft unleash in Mexico under the name Clight?
- 4 What famed public figures met in June 1997 and died within a week of each other in August?
- 5 What 16-year-old Swiss miss became the youngest Wimbledon singles in 100 years?

1. America Online
2. The Lion King
3. Crystal Light
4. Princess Diana and Mother Teresa
5. Martina Hingis

- He only humps your leg when he's really drunk.
- You find mysterious numbers on his cell phone.
- Your mutual friends keep saying you can get a better dog.
- When you ask him what's wrong, he never says anything.
- He keeps spending time with that bitch next door.
- He asks for his ring back.

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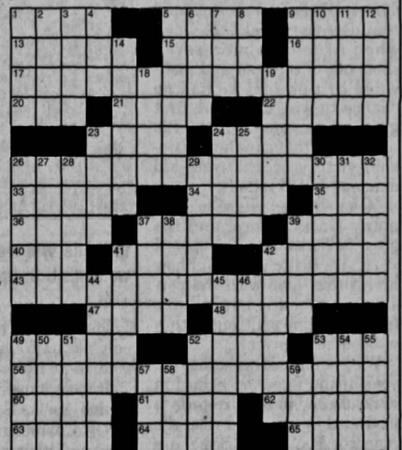
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No. 0511

- ACROSS**
- 1 Go wide of, say
 - 5 Seven-time Wimbledon champ of the 1980's and 90's
 - 9 Celeb's way around town
 - 13 Be a brat
 - 15 Down time
 - 16 From the top
 - 17 Georgian's question before a fight?
 - 20 Curry of "Today"
 - 21 Gad about
 - 22 Siouan speakers
 - 23 Archipelago part
 - 24 Artist Alex, leader of modern realism
 - 26 Montanan's comeback?
 - 33 Cortés victim
 - 34 Hang in there
 - 35 Neighbor of Bulg.
 - 36 Charles of "Hill Street Blues"
 - 37 Places to find dates?
 - 39 Attend
 - 40 Tolkien beast
 - 41 Air
 - 42 Vinegar holder
 - 43 New Yorker's dare?
 - 47 Pump sign in Canada
 - 48 Aid's partner
 - 49 "___ to every purpose ..."
 - 52 Start to flutter one's eyes, say
 - 53 From Okla. City to Mobile
 - 56 Alaskan's sorry cry after a fight?
 - 60 Like most bathroom graffiti: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Early Yucatan people
 - 2 Smiley face, e.g.
 - 3 Send reeling
 - 4 Cartesian "I am"
 - 5 Danny of "The Color Purple"
 - 6 Bit of writing on the wall?
 - 7 TV E.T.
 - 8 Winter bug
 - 9 Taoism founder
 - 10 The skinny
 - 11 Same: Fr.
 - 12 Is in the red
 - 14 3.26 light-years
 - 18 Fizzy drink
 - 19 ___ a long shot
 - 23 Really steamed
 - 24 Shakespeare's shrew, informally
 - 25 [Sigh]
 - 26 Google competitor
 - 27 ___ Mountains
 - 28 City on the Mohawk
 - 29 Piece in The New Republic
 - 61 Table leveler
 - 62 Moose's place
 - 63 Sari-clad royal
 - 64 Traditional snake dancer
 - 65 Boston suburb
 - 42 Actress Ladd
 - 43 Japanese mat
 - 46 "In memoriam" item
 - 49 Nearly closed
 - 50 Sandwich filler
 - 51 Privy to
 - 52 FedEx, say
 - 53 Countercurrent
 - 54 Gemini, for one
 - 55 Scene of a fall
 - 57 Show theatergoers to their seats, informally
 - 58 "___ cares?"
 - 59 MSN competitor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division					
Washington	41	30	577	—	
Philadelphia	38	33	535	3	
Atlanta	37	33	529	3 1/2	
Florida	34	33	507	5	
New York	34	36	486	6 1/2	
Central Division					
St. Louis	45	25	643	—	
Chicago	36	33	522	8 1/2	
Pittsburgh	32	37	464	12 1/2	
Milwaukee	31	39	443	14	
Houston	30	39	435	14 1/2	
Cincinnati	28	43	394	17 1/2	
West Division					
San Diego	30	31	563	—	
Arizona	36	36	500	4 1/2	
Los Angeles	33	37	471	6 1/2	
San Francisco	29	40	420	10	
Colorado	22	47	319	16 1/2	

NBA PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press	All Times CDT
NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)	
San Antonio vs. Detroit	
Thursday, June 9	San Antonio 84, Detroit 69
Sunday, June 12	San Antonio 97, Detroit 76
Tuesday, June 14	Detroit 96, San Antonio 79
Friday, June 17	Detroit 102, San Antonio 71
Sunday, June 19	San Antonio 96, Detroit 95
Tuesday, June 21	Detroit 95, San Antonio 86, Series tied 3-3
Thursday, June 23	Detroit at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with OF Trevor Crowe and assigned him to Mahoning Valley of the New York-Penn League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled RHP Jonah Bayliss from Wichita of the PCL. Transferred 1B Ken Harvey from the 15- to the 60-day DL.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with SS Ben Zobler, CF Brett Gardner, RHP Lance Pendergast, LHP Garrett Patterson, RF James Cooper, 3B Kyle Anson, C Joseph Mulch, CF Joel Peralta, RHP Joshua Schmidt, 2B Chris Malec, RHP Keston Everitt, C Joseph Burke, RHP James Conroy, LHP Bryan Rieger, RHP Michael Micolowski, 1B Felipe Garcia, C Bradley Canada, LHP Jesse Bahr, RHP Andrew Carter, C Jared Greenwood, C JT Lofountain, 1B Kyle Larsen, 2B Tony Roth and RHP Steve Schroer. Recalled Scott Proctor from Columbus of the IL. Optioned OF Bubba Crosby to Columbus.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated RHP Rico Garcia from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Jarro Garcia to Sacramento of the PCL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Released RHP Pedro Astacio.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Jerome Williams from Iowa of the PCL. Sent LHP Cliff Barosh outright to Iowa.
CINCINNATI REDS—Fired Dave Miley, manager, and Don Gullett, pitching coach. Named Jerry Narron interim manager and Vern Riffe interim pitching coach for the remainder of the 2005 season.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Assigned C Greg Brown to Jupiter of the Florida State League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with OF Elmer Valdez, OF Joshua Flores, 3B Billy Hart, OF Brandon Barnes, SS Eric King, 1B Mark On, OF Aaron Bulkeley, LHP Scott Sarver, LHP Christopher Blazek and LHP Jacob Hurry.
NEW YORK METS—Called up OF Gerald Williams from Norfolk of the IL. Agreed to terms with LHP Erik Domangue, RHP Robert Manuel, INF Jonathan Schmelzel and RHP James Winkley.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DE Michael Montgomery.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT Reggie Rhodes.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms with WR Johnnie Morton on a two-year contract.

Serena escapes longtime friend

Serena Williams hangs on to beat Angela Haynes (6-7 [12], 6-4, 6-2) in their Wimbledon match

BY HOWARD FENDRICH ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — The asphalt courts at the public park where Serena Williams and Angela Haynes learned to swing a racket and the patch of grass where they engaged in a riveting Grand Slam match Tuesday are separated by thousands of miles and so much more.

Yet there they were, the seven-time major champion Williams and the unheralded Haynes, trading powerful groundstrokes and grunts. Haynes practiced beside Williams in Compton, Calif., in the 1980s, looked up to her in recent years, and led her for the better part of two hours in the first round at Wimbledon.

ended her 24-match winning streak, all on clay.

"Playing on clay and then coming here, it's so different," the seventh-seeded Henin-Hardenne said. "You change everything."

Williams skipped the French Open with a left ankle sprain that has sidelined her since May 11. She called her play against Haynes "rusty," adding that she "kind of felt like I was feeling my way around."

It sure looked that way in the tense tiebreaker, when each player had four set points. Williams let three slip away with backhand errors, and Haynes finally grabbed the set when Williams sailed a forehand long.

Williams reacted by driving her racket into the ground and cracking the frame, drawing a warning from the chair umpire. Perhaps that moment of release helped. Or perhaps what helped was when a fan yelled, "Turn up the heat, Serena."

Eventually, Williams' experience and knack for coming back — not to mention her shotmaking — were too much for the 104th-ranked Haynes in her All England Club debut. So reigning Australian Open champion Williams squeaked by with a 6-7 (12), 6-4, 6-2 victory, avoiding the sort of upset that befell French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne earlier in the day.

Just as accustomed as Williams is to rallying from big deficits in big matches, Henin-Hardenne couldn't manage it this time, losing (7-6 [8], 2-6, 7-5) to 76th-ranked Eleni Daniilidou. That made her the first French Open women's champion in 43 years to drop her opening match at Wimbledon. It also

Both players heard the cry, and Williams heeded it. Haynes faced a break point while serving at 4-4 in the second set, and Williams' shot was called out by a line judge, who was overruled by the chair umpire. Haynes went from thinking she was out of a jam to right back into one, and when they replayed the point, Williams hit a backhand that clipped the net and fell in for the key break. Then it was Haynes who showed frustration, picking up the ball and flinging it over the net.

Today's Games
 Washington (Patterson 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 4-3), 11:35 a.m.
 St. Louis (Muller 8-4) at Cincinnati (Ra. Ortiz 2-5), 11:35 a.m.
 Colorado (Jennings 4-7) at Houston (Clemens 5-3), 1:05 p.m.
 Florida (Moehler 2-4) at Atlanta (Ramirez 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (V. Zambrano 3-6) at Philadelphia (Tijerds 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 4-3) at Milwaukee (D. Davis 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Houston 2-1) at San Diego (Stauffer 1-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Halley 4-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 4-3), 9:15 p.m.

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Toronto	35	36	493	7 1/2	
Tampa Bay	24	47	336	18 1/2	
Central Division					
Chicago	48	22	686	—	
Minnesota	38	30	559	9	
Cleveland	37	32	536	10 1/2	
Detroit	34	38	507	12 1/2	
Kansas City	25	45	357	23	
West Division					
Los Angeles	41	29	586	—	
Seattle	37	32	536	3 1/2	
Oakland	31	38	449	9	
Oakland	31	39	443	10 1/2	

Today's Games
 Tampa Bay (Kazmir 2-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Pavano 4-5), 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Howell 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-1), 1:05 p.m.
 Boston (Miller 2-2) at Cleveland (Lee 8-3), 6:05 p.m.

Wie ready for Sorenstam

BY DOUG FERGUSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE, Colo. — Michelle Wie is only 15 and already has a keen sense of golf history, even moments that happened 30 years before she was born.

Standing on the first tee at Cherry Hills, a 346-yard hole that plays slightly downhill, she pulled the driver from the bag and gave it a rip. With help from the mile-high air, she came up about 15 yards short of the green and into the mangled rough. It was not a smart play, and she knew it.

But the opening hole provided the most enduring moment at Cherry Hills. It was the final round of the 1960 U.S. Open when Arnold Palmer, seven shots out of the lead and motivated by talk that he had no chance to win, drove the first green and made birdie on his way to a 65 that gave him a two-shot victory over 20-year-old amateur Jack Nicklaus.

"A lot of people have told me many times before, and it's great," Wie said on Tuesday. "I mean, it's really wonderful how he hit that hole with the persimmon wood. I could have never imagined hitting with a wood-headed driver."

Wie just finished her sophomore year at the Punahou School in Honolulu and in some respects is motivated by being told what she cannot or should not do. Some have questioned what she is doing on the LPGA Tour, that she would be better served learning how to dominate against players her own age.

Others wonder why she's playing against the men. She has missed two cuts on the PGA Tour, with another opportunity coming in two weeks at the John Deere Classic.

"I think that the one characteristic that I have is ... I don't really listen to anyone, and that I believe really strongly in what I do, and that I'm not really afraid of anything," she said. "I don't think, 'What if I play badly? What if I do this? That's one of the things that helps me to overcome a lot of things.'"

But she is no longer just a teenage phenom at the U.S. Women's Open, someone who attracts large crowds because of her age, her slender 6-foot frame, and her prodigious tee shots.



Michelle Wie signs autographs on Tuesday for fans at the Cherry Hills Country Club, the site of the women's U.S. Open in Denver, Colo.

She now is a contender. Two weeks ago, Wie was the only player to break par all four rounds at Bulle Rock north of Baltimore, finishing three shots behind Annika Sorenstam in the LPGA Championship. Then she went to Pittsburgh and was co-medalist at the U.S. Amateur Links qualifier, making her the first female to qualify for an adult USGA championship for men.

At Cherry Hills, she might have as good a chance as anyone to stop Sorenstam's quest for the Grand Slam when the U.S. Women's Open starts Thursday.

"I think that Michelle Wie has proven herself," Jill McGill said. "She's what, 15 years old? She finished second a couple of weeks ago at the LPGA. I don't know how many top-10s she's had in our majors [three]. She's proven that she can compete with the best women golfers in the world."

Wie missed the cut at the Sony Open on the PGA Tour in January but has two runner-up finishes on the LPGA Tour and has won \$292,339 — enough to be 16th on the money list in just four tournaments.

She isn't the only teenager capable of winning. Paula Creamer, 18, won her first LPGA Tour event a week before going through high-school graduation, then nearly won again last week until Lorena Ochoa fired off five-straight birdies. Morgan Pressel is 17 and a senior-to-be in high school and has beaten Wie in the U.S. Junior Girls Amateur.

Pressel qualified for the Women's Open when she was 12, in 2001, and she has easily made the cut in the two LPGA Tour events she has played. Her only beef with Wie is all the attention heaped on her, leaving other teenagers with ample talent to pick up the scraps.

Wie's hype began when PGA Tour players raved about her game at age 12, and Tom Lehman dubbed her the "Big Wiesy," because her swing reminded him so much of Ernie Els.

When Wie qualified for an LPGA event at age 12 in her native Hawaii, then won the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links at 13 and shot 68 in the Sony Open a year later, her popularity soared. She played a

practice round Tuesday afternoon by herself, and more than 1,000 fans were in tow.

"For some reason, she is the chosen one," Cristie Kerr said. "People just want to turn on the TV and watch, and that's good for the rest of us. She's just got this aura around her that makes people want to pay attention."

Still, the attention is squarely on Sorenstam at this major championship.

She got her first look at the Cherry Hills on Tuesday, and she will speak to reporters today, but the prevailing question is not, Can she win all four majors? but, Can anyone can stop her?

Sorenstam won the Kraft Nabisco Championship by eight shots, then was leading by eight shots at Bulle Rock until she made meaningless bogeys down the stretch and made the margin look smaller than it was.

There might be an intimidation factor, especially with Sorenstam having won six of the eight tournaments she has played this year, although that doesn't mean her peers are waving a white flag.

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played brilliantly and on-straight game. ton was not affected defense of Bruce Bo "We're just tough," Billups said. "Our ain't rough, it ain't always make it to selves, but we always to climb out of that." Duncan had 21 p rebounds, but the S rarely ran though mally does so flu Ginobili also scored Antonio, which wa 24-19 in the fourth.

The Pistons were everywhere they covation. A sign on board in Detroit's head: "San Antonio scheduled for Thursday Detroit forward D yelled: "Anybody w They just brought t their locker room."

But the Pistons w n't need any extri push harder: Time they've proven th enough to fuel thei "Not today. Not today. Not tonight," overheard saying a to the locker room game.

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NBA DEAL

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Over the final day tions, the sides reache on several key issues t up a settlement since began in late February.

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Pistons force Game 7

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played brilliantly for the second-straight game, and Hamilton was not affected by the tight defense of Bruce Bowen.

"We're just tough as nails," Billups said. "Our motto is, 'If it ain't rough, it ain't right.' We always make it tough on ourselves, but we always find a way to climb out of that foxhole."

Duncan had 21 points and 15 rebounds, but the Spurs' offense rarely ran through him as it normally does so fluidly. Manu Ginobili also scored 21 for San Antonio, which was outscored 24-19 in the fourth quarter.

The Pistons were looking everywhere they could for motivation. A sign on the greaseboard in Detroit's locker room read: "San Antonio's parade is scheduled for Thursday!!!, and Detroit forward Darvin Ham yelled: "Anybody want Cristal? They just brought four cases to their locker room."

But the Pistons probably didn't need any extra reason to push harder: Time and again, they've proven their pride is enough to fuel their fury.

"Not today. Not tonight. Not today. Not tonight," Billups was overheard saying as he walked to the locker room after the game.

The early part of the third quarter hammered home the

point that the Spurs would only get as far as Ginobili, not Duncan, would take them. Ginobili was as aggressive going to the basket as he had been in Games 1 and 2, while Duncan was having difficulty freeing himself from the double-teams that he rarely saw in the first five games.

Even when he got the ball in single coverage outside, he was not in position to use his best moves. Absent the usual contributions from the two-time finals MVP, the Spurs were almost a one-man team.

As for the Pistons, their offense continued to come from the clutch long-range shooting of Billups and the mid-range game of Hamilton. Billups was 6-for-13 from the field for 21 points, and Hamilton was 8-of-16 for 19 points when the third quarter ended with the Pistons ahead 71-67.

A three-point play by Antonio McDyess to open the fourth quarter made it 74-67 — the largest lead for either team to that point, and Detroit stayed ahead from there.

San Antonio shot almost 53 percent in the first quarter but committed four turnovers leading to seven points, a big reason the period ended in a 23-23 tie. Detroit made its first five shots of the second quarter to take a 35-32 lead before the game grew testy.

First, Wallace was called for a dead ball foul by referee Bernie

Fryer, who initially signaled Pistons' ball. Billups drew a technical foul for arguing, and Brent Barry made three foul shots to tie it.

Wallace and Duncan each complained vehemently over the next two foul calls — one on each of them — and Pistons coach Larry Brown was hit with a technical, strangely enough, after the call on Duncan.

Things calmed down and got a little sloppy over the rest of the quarter, and the Spurs walked off with a 47-46 lead at intermission behind 12 points from Ginobili and 10 from Parker.

Notes: Hamilton was irate after Bowen swiped at him and knocked off his face mask immediately after a whistle blew midway through the fourth quarter. Hamilton decided to fling the mask aside and play without it. ... The Pistons previous win in San Antonio was on April 2, 1997 ... Detroit is 7-0 in the 2005 playoffs when Wallace scores more than 15 points in a game; 6-6 when he scores 15 or less. This was his first performance of more than 15 points in this year's finals. Since joining the Pistons, he has never been held to 15 points or less in six consecutive games.

Remmerde returns to Iowa City for Game Time

GAME TIME LEAGUE

This summer is a special opportunity to play basketball against great competition.

— Deb Remmerde

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of growing up, and I truly believe that everything happens for a reason."

Tuesday night's game, between the Coralville Hy-Vee team and the L.L. Pelling/Westport Touchless Autowash team, featured four Hawkeyes, including senior Tiffany Reedy and incoming freshman Megan Skouby. The first half was an exciting one in which two potent offenses exchanged blow after blow. Reedy and Remmerde combined for 43 of their team's 57 first-half points. The chemistry was apparent between the former teammates, and the offense flourished with both players shooting well.

Skouby scored her team's first eight points and sparked Hy-Vee early in the game. After a competitive 20 minutes, Pelling ran away early in the second half, with Remmerde as the forefront of the offensive attack.

With the score a comfortable 106-78 with 2:50 left, Remmerde was given the chance to rest for the first time.

"This is really fun," she said. "It's great competition out here, and I love being able to

play with all of the other girls." She finished with 30 points and five rebounds, second in points only to Reedy, who had with 31.

"I am having a great time playing with her again this summer," Reedy said. "It's obviously always going to be hard to lose a key player because of injury or transferring, but I am glad she made the decision she felt was right for her."

The final score was 117-91, with Pelling posting another victory in the Game Time League.

"This summer is a special opportunity to play basketball

against great competition," Remmerde said.

When asked about the future, she said she believes that what is meant to happen will happen.

"Right now, I know that I love the game of basketball, and I definitely want to pursue whatever future basketball has in store for me," she said. "I have no regrets about what happened here at Iowa, and I am looking forward to next season."

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NBA, union reach deal

DEAL

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Over the final days of negotiations, the sides reached agreement on several key issues that had held up a settlement since serious talks began in late February.

Among them were the age limitation, a reduction in the maximum length of long-term contracts from seven years to six, and reductions in the size of annual salary increases in those long-term contracts from a maximum of 12½ percent to 10½ percent.

Veterans will now be subject to four annual random drug tests for performance-enhancing and recreational drugs, an increase from current rules calling for one test at the start of training camp. Penalties for steroid violators were raised from five to 10 games for a first offense, 25 games for a second offense, one year for a third offense and a lifetime ban for a fourth.

Players with under two years in the league will be eligible to be assigned to the minor league NBDL, where the minimum age will be reduced from 20 to 18.

Minimum salaries and benefits will increase, but Stern said it was uncertain how the new deal will affect the pensions for the small number of recipients who played in the NBA prior to 1965.

Players agreed to reduce the number of guaranteed contract years for rookie first-round draft picks from three to two.

The NBA has a system known as a "soft" salary cap, allowing teams to exceed the cap threshold to retain their own free agents and to sign free agents under the so-called midlevel exception that was added to the labor agreement in 1999 after the sides went through a 7½-month lockout.

All salary-cap exceptions from the prior deal will remain, and several rules that made trades difficult have been relaxed. Previously, the salaries of players being traded for one another had to be within 115 percent of one another, plus \$100,000. That first number has been increased to 125 percent.

A variety of regulations have been eased regarding restricted free agents, players falling under so-called base-year compensation rules, and the amount of time players with career-ending injuries will continue to count against a team's salary cap.

Owners also withdrew their idea for an extra penalty — a so-called supertax — against the highest-spending teams. They also agreed to the union's request to have luxury tax lev-

enues divided in a more equitable way.

Also, there will be a gradual reduction from 10 percent to 8 percent in the so-called escrow tax under which a portion of each player's salary is withheld if the amount of league-wide revenues devoted to salaries exceeds specified percentages.

Most important was the big picture — that the NBA won't have a second straight work stoppage.

"I'm sure no one would admit it, but I think everybody saw what was going on with the NHL and how difficult a battle it was once it came to a standstill, not only from a negotiation perspective, but also from a fan's perspective and a marketing perspective," Cuban said. "I

think we kind of wanted to avoid some of the pain that they went through."

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Reeling Reds ax Miley

BY TERRY KINNEY
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CINCINNATI — The last-place Cincinnati Reds fired manager Dave Miley on Tuesday and promoted bench coach Jerry Narron to finish the season.

"We were not doing the things you've got to do every day," general manager Dan O'Brien said. "We saw that things were not going to change."

At 27-43, the Reds are 18½ games behind St. Louis in the NL Central. Cincinnati lost, 6-1, at home to St. Louis on Monday night in Miley's last game.

"We had huge expectations coming into the season, and we did not live up to them," Narron said.

Pitching coach Don Gullett also was fired. Vern Ruhle, the Reds' minor-league pitching coordinator, will handle the job for the remainder of the season.

Miley and Gullett were told of their dismissals Tuesday morning and were not available for comment. O'Brien called it a "sensitive and emotional" meeting with Miley — too sensitive to bring up whether Miley would be offered another job in the Reds' system.

"He gave his heart to this team, but we're excited about Jerry Narron," said first baseman Sean Casey.

"We have a whole lot of respect for him. He's the kind of guy who can stabilize the ship."

Pitcher Paul Wilson said it's too easy to forget the human element when a manager is fired.

"Fans might talk about people getting fired like it's no big deal, and there aren't any consequences, but we're talking about two

"We had huge expectations coming into the season, and we did not live up to them."



— Jerry Narron promoted

Miley fired

guys, and their lives, and their careers," Wilson said.

Miley spent 26 seasons in the Reds' organization as a player, coach, and manager.

O'Brien said he expected Narron, a former manager in Texas, to be a tougher disciplinarian than Miley.

"I'm sure there are differences everyone in this room will see," O'Brien said.

Earlier this month, Reds chief operating officer John Allen traveled to Denver to meet with Miley. Allen called the Reds' performance "unacceptable" and hinted that changes could be made if there was no improvement.

The Reds went 5-9 after Allen's remarks, and Narron acknowledged that he had seen problems over the past several weeks.

"We've got to concentrate on little things," he said.

Neither he nor O'Brien specified exactly what those little things are.

"I want to see these guys play all-out every second," Narron said.

Narron was in his second season as Miley's bench coach. He managed Texas in 2001-02 and also managed for four years in Baltimore's minor-league system. He was Boston's bench coach in 2003 and coached with Texas from 1995-2001.

Cincinnati has had four-straight sub-.500 years — its longest such streak since 1945-55 — and has not

reached the playoffs since 1995.

Coming off a 76-86 season in which injuries to Ken Griffey Jr. and other players hurt them, the Reds increased their payroll by \$17 million and started this year with three-straight wins. But a 1-10 slump that began in late April dropped them far behind in the NL Central.

The Reds have been particularly poor on the road, with eight-straight losses dropping them to 6-24. Though they were 21-19 at home, their most notable game at Great American Ball Park this season came in early May, when St. Louis pulled off its biggest ninth-inning rally in team history, scoring seven times for a 10-9 win.

Miley became the Reds' manager on July 28, 2003, when he replaced Bob Boone. Cincinnati was 125-164 during parts of his three seasons.

Gullett, a former ace for the Reds, had been the team's pitching coach since May 24, 1993.

The Cincinnati pitching staff gave up a club-record 236 home runs last season and a major-league-high 106 already this season.

But O'Brien said pitching was not entirely to blame for the Reds' ineptness.

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Mike Tyson

PIGEON HOLED

Tyson's pigeon coop KO'd, too

PHOENIX (AP) — Construction of a purported pigeon coop in the backyard of boxer Mike Tyson's new Paradise Valley has been stopped by town officials over lack of a permit.

Tyson, who has said he owns 350 pigeons, recently bought a 7,788-square-foot house on the exclusive Mummy Mountain for \$2.1 million.

Inspectors were dispatched to the house after a neighbor questioned the construction going on in Tyson's backyard.

Jack Niles, the town's code-compliance officer, said Monday that a permit had not been obtained to build the accessory structure, and the town issued an order to stop construction.

HONORED

Considine, Skolaski win Big Ten medals

Iowa football defensive back Sean Considine and swimmer Jennifer Skolaski earned the Big Ten Medal of Honor



Considine

awarded annually at each Big Ten institution to the senior male and female student-athletes who have demonstrated a high-degree of proficiency in scholarship and athletics.



Skolaski

Considine, who was selected in the fourth round of the NFL draft by the Philadelphia Eagles, earned honorable mention All-Big Ten accolades his senior season, and he was a three-time academic all-conference selection.

Skolaski became the Hawkeyes' first four-time NCAA qualifier in swimming and ranks among the top 10 all-time best performers list for 11 of the 14 individual swimming events. The three-time academic All-Big Ten selection earned a NCAA postgraduate scholarship this spring.

— by Jason Brummond

UI TRACK

Hamilton, Schaapveld qualify for nationals

Two Hawkeyes qualified for the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, which is scheduled for Thursday through June 26 in Carson, Calif. Junior Adam Hamilton qualified in the open men's hammer throw, while freshman Mark Schaapveld qualified in the junior men's hammer throw.

Hamilton, who redshirted during the 2005 outdoor season, was a hammer throw All-American in 2004, placing 10th at the NCAA championships. His collegiate-best throw of 208-11 ranks third on Iowa's all-time list.

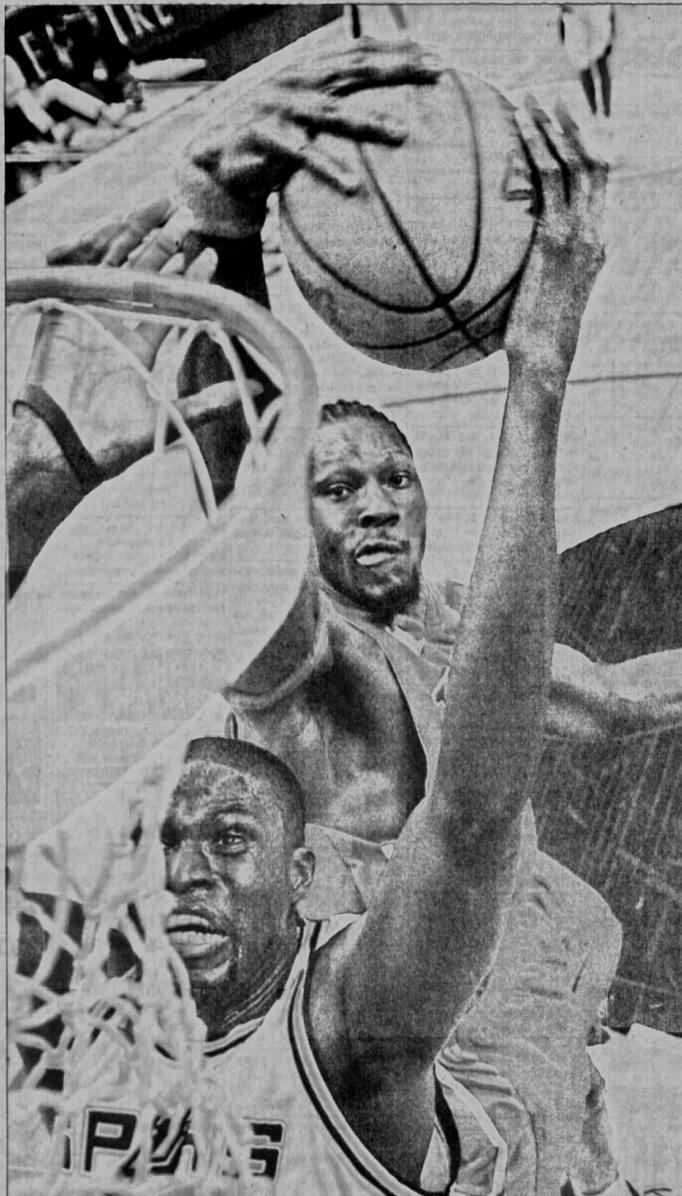
Schaapveld, from Iowa City, also redshirted during the 2005 season. He won three conference titles for West High School. Hamilton is scheduled to throw Friday at 1 p.m., and Schaapveld is scheduled to throw Saturday at 1 p.m.

— by Jason Brummond

NBA FINALS GAME 6

DETROIT PISTONS 95 VS. SAN ANTONIO SPURS 86 (SERIES TIED AT 3)

NEXT GAME: THURSDAY, IN SAN ANTONIO, 7:30 P.M. CDT., ABC



Ronald Martinez, pool/Associated Press

Detroit's Ben Wallace blocks San Antonio's Nazr Mohammed dunk attempt during Game 6 of the NBA finals in San Antonio on Tuesday.

Pistons motoring

The NBA finals go to Game 7 for the first time since 1994

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The identity of the next NBA champion will not be known for another two days — not until Game 7 of a suddenly suspenseful series is over.

Chauncey Billups, Richard Hamilton, and the Detroit Pistons weren't ready to concede their title, and Tim Duncan's San Antonio Spurs weren't quite good enough to earn it Tuesday night.

Behind the scoring of their guards and several clutch plays from foul-plagued Rasheed Wallace down the stretch, the defending champions displayed the resiliency they've become known for as they defeated San Antonio, 95-86, in Game 6 of the NBA finals to send the championship series to a winner-take-all game for the first time since 1994.

Billups made five of the Pistons' eight 3-pointers as they matched their long-range output from the first five games combined. Billups scored 21, Hamilton had 23, and Wallace 16 for the Pistons, who played at their peak despite being on the brink of elimination — just as they did in the Eastern Conference finals against Miami earlier this month.

Coach Larry Brown won an NBA playoff game for the 100th time, breaking a tie with Red Auerbach for third-most in league history, and he shook hands with and hugged good friend Spurs coach Gregg Popovich as the game ended.

There were 23 lead changes and seven ties in the first three quarters before Detroit built a seven-point lead early in the fourth and stayed ahead the rest of the way, handing the Spurs just their sixth home loss in 51 games at the SBC Center this season.

Now, the Pistons will have to try to become the first team in finals history to win the last two games on the road. But given what they've done over the past two seasons, refusing to quit when circumstances are most dire, they have to be considered a legitimate candidate to make a little more history.

"We can fight any odds," Wallace said. "You know, a lot of people thought we were going to be out tonight, but — they had their Cristal ready and all that stuff, but — hey, we're going to pop it Thursday."

Once again, ball control was one of the key factors — Detroit committed just five turnovers and had 19 assists. Billups

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No drafting preps in new NBA deal

The NBA raises the minimum age to be eligible for the draft

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The days of jumping from the preps to the pros — the route to the NBA chosen by LeBron James, Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett, Tracy McGrady, and others — are almost over.

A one-year increase in the minimum age was part of a new six-year collective-bargaining agreement tentatively reached Tuesday by owners and players.

Commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter completed the deal in principle in New York and immediately flew to the NBA finals to announce it prior to Game 6 between San Antonio and Detroit. The agreement will replace the seven-year pact expiring June 30.

"We're gratified that we were able to avoid a work stoppage," Stern said. "This agreement creates a strong partnership with our players, which is essential for us."

Other facets of the new deal will make trades easier, increase pensions for retired players, impose harsher penalties on drug violators, and offer teams the option of sending young players for minor-league seasoning.

The salary cap will be raised from 48.04 percent of revenues to 51 percent, increasing the amount of money each team can spend on player salaries, and players will be guaranteed 57 percent of revenues.

There could be more jobs, too, with teams being required to keep an average of 14 players on their rosters, and players will have the right to an arbitrator's

review of any suspension of more than 12 games for on-court misconduct.

Under the age limitation, American players will have to wait one year after their high-school class graduates before they can become draft eligible. International players will have to turn 19 by the end of the calendar year in which they become draft eligible.

"This will encourage our scouts to spend time in D-league gyms rather than high-school gyms," Stern said.

The NBA draft on June 28 will mark the final time, barring future changes, that high-school players will be eligible.

A lockout could have begun July 1, and the likelihood of a work stoppage seemed to increase last week after a round of posturing from both sides. But significant progress was made in almost 12 hours of meetings June 17, and the final gaps were closed Tuesday morning.

"We decided it was time to back away from the abyss and see if we could get a deal," Hunter said.

The agreement still must be ratified by the league's Board of Governors and by the players' union at its annual meeting in Las Vegas next week.

Because of the time needed to put the agreement in writing, the upcoming start of the free-agency signing period has been moved from July 14 to July 22.

"David Stern and Billy Hunter did a great job bringing this to a head quickly, getting past any personal issues," Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban said. "It takes a lot of guts to be called out on both sides and then go right past that and get a solution, so they deserve a lot of credit."

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GAME TIME LEAGUE



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Northwestern College's Deb Remmerde gets a hand in the face of her Game Time opponent in the North Liberty Community Center old gym on Tuesday night. Remmerde transferred from Iowa a year ago.

Remmerde return sparks offensive eruption

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A lot has changed since the day Deb Remmerde left the Hawkeyes — such things as coaches, teammates, and the women's basketball program that she represents.

Some things have stayed the same — her relentless work ethic, everlasting love of basketball, and the silky smooth jump shot that Hawkeye fans came to love her during only season at Iowa.

"I don't know about this," said Remmerde, during a pregame warm-up Tuesday at the North Liberty Community Center. She was unsure about many things her freshman year at Iowa, one filled with concern about her family and her future.

"I wanted to be closer to home," she said. "The decision I made was a difficult one, and I just tried to follow my instincts. Decisions like that are a part

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