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Cyclists ride along Rustic Ridge Road outside of North Liberty during a Bicyclists of Iowa City Sugar Bottom loop ride on Monday night. Many members of the group are training for the 33rd-annual RAGBRAI.

PREPPING PEDALERS LOCAL RIDERS GEAR UP FOR RAGBRAI

BY BRIAN MORELLI
THE DAILY IOWAN

In skin-tight shorts with puffy rear-end padding, bright neoprene jerseys, and helmets — one with two bananas Velcroed to it — 20 cyclists pedaled out of Napoleon Park for a 30-mile bike ride.

Some were just out for fun, while several others were training for the 33rd-annual RAGBRAI — the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. The ride traditionally begins when the riders dip their rear tires in the Missouri River, and it ends seven days and some 500 miles later when they kiss the front tires in the Mississippi River.

"I am most looking forward to

the new towns we'll visit, such as Northwood," Johnson County resident Steve Poggenpohl said. This year's ride, which will depart from Le Mars on July 24, passes through nearly 100 small Iowa communities, and it will culminate on July 30 in Guttenberg.

His eyes hidden behind sunglasses, clad in a yellow tie-dyed shirt and bright yellow shorts, Poggenpohl said he has logged nearly 6,000 training miles as he gears up for his 16th-consecutive RAGBRAI. Organizers recommend accumulating 500 miles of practice.

"I recommend riding a lot of miles in as many different conditions as possible," said Steve Rudin, the director of Bicyclists of Iowa City.

Rudin, Poggenpohl, and 138 others will participate with the Iowa City club.

It costs each participant \$110 to register for RAGBRAI, \$145 for three chartered buses to drop off and pick up riders at the beginning and end, two Ryder trucks to tow gear between overnight towns, four people to drive and to set up camp, plus approximately \$35 per day for food, drinks, and entertainment.

Other costs include purchasing gear and making sure one's bike is in shape. Employees of World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., recommend a tune-up, tire pump, helmet, gloves, spare tubes, multi-tool kits, and lightweight, non-cotton clothing.

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RAGBRAI 2005

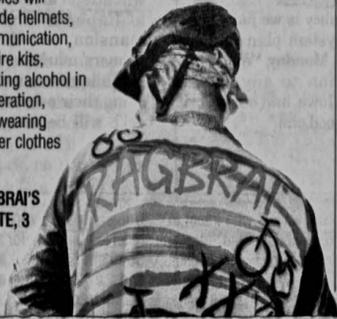
RAGBRAI Survival and Safety Seminar

- July 19, Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

- Hosted by Mark Wyatt, Bicyclists of Iowa City safety and education coordinator

- Topics will include helmets, communication, flat-tire kits, drinking alcohol in moderation, and wearing proper clothes

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LONDON BOMBINGS

Toll rises in transit attacks

Blair promises a 'vigorous and intense' hunt for terrorists

BY WILLIAM J. KOLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Police raised the death toll in London's terrorist bombings to 52 Monday as forensics experts identified the first of the victims — a 53-year-old mother of two from outside London. Prime Minister Tony Blair promised a "vigorous and intense" manhunt for the attackers.

As workers searched the twisted wreckage for more bodies, millions of Londoners rode the Underground and buses to and from work, tense but intent on resuming their routines four days after the strikes.

"We won't let a small group of terrorists change the way we live," London Mayor Ken Livingstone said defiantly.

In a somber address to the House of Commons, his first since the July 7 attacks, Blair said it seemed probable that Islamic extremists were responsible for what he denounced as a "murderous carnage of the innocent."

No specific intelligence could have prevented the strikes, he said.

"Our country will not be defeated by such terror," he told lawmakers. "We will pursue those responsible wherever they are and will not rest until they are identified and ... brought to justice."

President Bush expressed solidarity with Britain on Monday, saying, "America will not retreat in the face of terrorists and murderers."

Officials raised the confirmed death toll, which had stood at 49, to 52, as workers searched for corpses in mangled Underground cars marooned in a hot, dusty, rat-infested tunnel.

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STANCHING STENCH

Odor goes hog-wild

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a state in which pigs outnumber people 5-1, farmers may have been handed a new weapon in the ongoing battle against the terrible stench created by the nation's largest hog population.

Horseradish.
A study appearing in the June 29 issue of the *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry* found that minced horseradish roots, combined with potato tubers, white radish roots, and a small amount of hydrogen peroxide, were able to remove phenols from water and soil.

The enzyme in the roots of horseradish, when combined with oxygen, make a very powerful oxidant, according to the study. The oxidant then exerts a cleaning effect on the air and, theoretically, reduces the odor.

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For junior, foreign adventures call

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Between sips of iced mocha at the Java House, UI junior Tom Niblock spoke casually about the next eight years of his life, which he will spend, thanks to a prestigious government award, under the wing of the U.S. State Department.

Upon graduating, he will head to a three-year public-policy graduate school — his dream is Princeton — and complete two 10-week summer internships, one in a State Department bureau and another at an embassy overseas. Then he is required to serve four-and-one-half years as a U.S. Foreign Service officer.

But having most of the next decade mapped out doesn't seem to faze the 20-year-old. When Niblock found out in late May he was one of 40 out of 1,000 applicants awarded a Thomas R. Pickering Foreign Affairs Fellowship, he didn't even put down his PlayStation controller.

"I finished my game, ate lunch, and then I figured I should probably



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

UI student Tom Niblock plays a video game in his basement on Melrose Avenue Monday afternoon — just as he was on May 23, when he got the phone call informing him he was a recipient of the Thomas R. Pickering Foreign Affairs Fellowship for the State Department. Niblock, who is one of 40 students nationwide to receive the fellowship, finished playing the game before telling his mother about the good news.

call my mom after that," he said. Nevada, Iowa, said he's always been well-grounded.

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↓ 68 °



Mostly cloudy, breezy, 20% chance of rain

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Sean O'Hair hits out of a bunker on the par-5 17th hole during the final round of the John Deere Classic on Sunday in Silvis, Ill. O'Hair birdied the hole and went on to win the tournament by one stroke.

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NEWS

Ex-guard charged in mall thefts

BY TRACI FINCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A security guard who worked at both the Old Capitol Town Center and Sycamore Mall has been charged with five counts of third-degree burglary for allegedly stealing from three stores, according to police records.

Randy Lewis Albright, 45, allegedly took more than \$1,000 from cash registers in Walker Shoes, Sycamore Mall, Gypsy Magic, Old Capitol mall, and Regis Salon, Old Capitol mall, from February to June. He was

employed by both malls as a security guard, the records state.

According to police records: While working, Albright entered Walker Shoes through a "defective" security gate sometime after 5 p.m. on Feb. 17 and took \$197.71 from the store's cash register. Once identified as a suspect, he confessed to the police who were interviewing him. He also confessed to burglarizing the same store on Feb. 20 after 5 p.m. He used the same defective gate to enter the store and stole \$537 from the cash register. The police record asserts that Albright stole

from Walker Shoes in April, but he was not charged for that incident.

On June 12 or 13, Albright was checking doors in the mall, part of his duties as a security guard. The 5-7, 260-pound man pulled "hard enough to pop" the back door to Regis Hair Salon open, entered, and took approximately \$190 from the cash register.

To enter Gypsy Magic on June 18, Albright allegedly removed the hinges from a rear door. He swiped \$140 from the apparel store and confessed to police that he needed money "to pay his bills." A week later, he pulled the

back door to Regis Hair Salon and found \$22.75 in loose change.

"Because the business was burglarized earlier in the month, the employees don't keep cash in the cash drawer," a police record states.

Third-degree burglary, defined in Iowa law as entering an occupied structure that is not open to the public with no right or license to do so, is a Class D felony. If convicted of all five counts, Albright could face up to 25 years in prison and fine of \$37,500.

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Gas thefts on the rise locally

BY HEATHER LOEB
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While gas prices remain at near-record levels this summer, some local gas retailers have been seeing another increase as well — the number of gas thefts.

"We've definitely seen [a rise in gas thefts]," said Brett Bauer, the general manager of Gasby's, which runs five stations in the area. "We've had about double the number of 'drive-offs.'"

According to the website of the National Association of Convenience Stores, gas retailers nationwide lost an estimated \$237 million in 2004 because of drive-offs, more than double the loss in 2003 — a trend that is directly related to gas price increases, the association contended.

"We're probably losing \$100 per store a week — an increase of 100 percent in the last two months," Bauer said, a trend he attributed to rising gas prices.

"We've definitely seen [a rise in gas thefts]. We've had about double the number of 'drive-offs.'"

— Brett Bauer, the general manager of Gasby's

As of Monday afternoon, he estimated that the prices for super unleaded at his stations ranged from \$2.16 to \$2.19 a gallon.

Some smaller gas stations, however, are having less of a problem. Travis McGibern, an employee at the L&M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., said he hasn't noticed an increase in thefts.

In his two years of working there, he's only had two drive-offs while on duty — one he wasn't able to see and another where the offender came back, admitting his mistake.

"No one has said anything [about a problem]," he said. "We haven't had any recently."

If a Gasby's employee sees a drive-off, he or she tries to

collect as much information as possible — license-plate number, vehicle make, and model — to report to the police. So far, their efforts have paid off. Bauer said the majority of offenders have been caught.

Those that are caught face tougher penalties than they did before. Starting July 1, Iowa began suspending licenses for second offenses, a move demonstrating the rising severity of the problem. Several other states have also stiffened their penalties for offenders. For example, Oklahoma recently increased fines from \$100 to \$500, in addition to up to 60 days in jail.

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METRO

Area man charged with sexual abuse

A 53-year-old Oxford man was arrested July 9 for allegedly performing oral sex on a woman who was passed out, according to records.

Gary Ray Bryant was charged with third-degree sex abuse after witnesses told police they saw him performing the act in the early morning hours of July 4, when the woman was "passed out from alcohol consumption," the records contend. Police conducted an investigation based on the allegations.

Bryant allegedly confessed after waiving his Miranda rights, saying he had "fondled the victim's breasts." He also allegedly admitted to digitally penetrating the woman's vagina.

Third-degree sex abuse is a Class C felony. If convicted, Bryant could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine. He was released from the Johnson County Jail on Monday morning.

— by Traci Finch

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Officials: Security ready for national governors' meeting

BY MICHELLE SPITZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Local and state law-enforcement officials are confident that their security plan will guarantee a safe environment for this weekend's National Governor's Association convention, despite the terror alert being raised to high for mass-transit systems.

Jim Saunders, a spokesman

for the Iowa State Patrol, said security coordinators are treating the event the same as other large gatherings in Iowa, such as the state fair or caucuses. He's not expecting any major security breaches.

"The reality is we have a good security system plan in place," he said on Monday. "We have no information to any specific threats to Iowa, and our security plan is a good one."

More than 30 governors, along with staff and family members, are scheduled to attend the event, Friday through July 18 in Des Moines. In addition to meetings, they will attend an Iowa Cubs game, a dinner at the governor's mansion, and the downtown farmers' market.

While governors probably will bring their own security teams, each will be assigned an Iowa

trooper, Saunders said.

"Their own people will not be as familiar with the area as well as our guys," Saunders said.

Governors will be escorted around town in SUVs donated by General Motors and driven by Iowa State Patrol troopers, said Matt Paul, Gov. Tom Vilsack's spokesman. The vehicles, already in Des Moines, are being kept in a secure location, Paul said.

CITY

Pierce defense still waiting for records



Pierce

Prosecutors have still not produced subpoenaed records in former Hawkeye basketball star Pierre Pierce's case, defense records filed Monday indicate.

A 5th District Court judge in Dallas County ruled on June 29 that the alleged victim must turn over credit-card and cell-phone records, information Pierce attorney Alfredo Parrish has said is essential to deposing certain witnesses. Because the woman had two chances to bring the records during depositions and did not, Parrish requested on Monday that the judge extend discovery deadlines for the Aug. 16 trial.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for July 15, but Parrish wants it moved to July 30.

Pierce faces two counts of first-

degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and fourth-degree criminal mischief in connection with an alleged West Des Moines incident in January. He allegedly assaulted a woman he called his ex-girlfriend after finding text messages from her new boyfriend, "Chad," who is set to testify at the trial.

Pierce was booted from the Hawkeye team in February by Iowa coach Steve Alford, who is also a potential defense witness.

— by Traci Finch

5th general-counsel candidate visits

Oren Griffin, a UI graduate currently working as a private attorney in Atlanta, is set to interview for the UI's general-counsel position today and Wednesday. He is the fifth candidate to be considered for the position.

The search is being conducted to fill the void left by Mark Schantz, who stepped down from the position June 30 to rejoin the UI College of Law.

Griffin holds a Ph.D. from the UI and a master's degree from the

University of Northern Iowa. He received a bachelor's degree from Southern University at New Orleans and a law degree from the Washington and Lee University School of Law, in Lexington, Va.

While working in Atlanta with the firm Elarbee, Thompson, Sapp, and Wilson, he specialized in higher-education legal issues, focusing on human resources and employment law.

Schantz's replacement will supervise a staff of five attorneys who provide legal services for the UI, its colleges, and departments.

The office also aids in the development of policies, practices, and procedures that may help to reduce the risk of legal problems facing the university. The department provides legal counsel, representation, interpretation, and analysis on a vast spectrum of issues.

— by Mark Bosworth

New volunteer office opens

The UI opened a new office focusing on volunteerism and

service for students on Monday.

The Civic Engagement Program, which is funded by the Provost's Office and the Office of Student Services, was developed to coincide with what UI President David Skorton has declared as the Year of Public Engagement. He made the declaration in hopes that the university community members would focus on issues that affect them at the local, state, national, and international levels. The new office will be headed by Mary Mathew Wilson.

Mathew Wilson will facilitate and support current student philanthropies and assist the university community in networking with organizations in Iowa City that need volunteers. She will also be responsible for overseeing university's membership in Campus Compact, a coalition of more than 950 colleges and universities in the United States that support civic purposes for higher education.

The Civic Engagement Program will hold a volunteer fair on Aug. 31.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

POLICE BLOTTER

Francisco Barcleo, 23, 648 S. Dodge St. No. 1, was charged Monday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Boone Barton, 25, 608 Westgate No. 16, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Joseph Finelli, 20, Ames, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Amy Hubner, 20, Donahue, Iowa, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Richard Lehnert, 22, Hinsdale, Ill., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Lloyd Mulvey, 26, Chicago, was

charged Monday with OWI.

Michael Poch, 22, Riverside, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with a traffic-control device.

Richard Putnam, 49, 1225 E. Davenport St. No. 2, was charged Monday with third-degree harassment.

Ashley Ramirez, 20, Davenport, was charged Monday with PAULA.

Michael Trotter, 23, 648 S. Dodge St. No. 1, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Marc Wallace, 29, 262 West Side Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Craig Walters, 27, Marion, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Whitney Wilson, 19, 100 Oberlin St., was charged June 25 with third-degree

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They warned that the body count likely would climb.

"That will rise," said Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Ian Blair outside the King's Cross station near the site of the worst of the four bombings — an explosion that killed at least 21 people on one of the Underground's deepest lines.

"They still have to get underneath the carriages, and it is possible they will find more bodies," he said.

Two other Underground trains and a double-decker bus also were destroyed in the attacks, which wounded 700 people. Fifty-six remained hospitalized Monday, many in critical condition, officials said.

Police announced they had identified the first of the victims — Susan Levy, 53, of Hertfordshire, outside London. Forensics experts have warned it could take days or weeks to put names to the bodies, many of which were blown apart and would have to be identified through dental records or DNA analysis.

"We are all devastated by our loss," said Levy's husband, Harry, a London taxi driver.

London's University College initially said one of its cleaning-service employees, whom it identified as Gladys Wundowa, 51, also was among the dead. But later, the college said Wundowa remained missing.

Public-transit officials said the number of passengers using London's bus and Underground network, which handles 3 million people on a typical day, was back to normal Monday.

But commuters were jittery, understandably rattled by numerous security alerts and evacuations triggered by travelers temporarily abandoning their bags, and some people played it safe by taking taxis. Among them was Ted Wright, the chairman of the British Poultry Council, who took a cab to "hopefully put my wife's mind at rest."

British intelligence officials met over the weekend with their counterparts from the United States, Canada, and approximately two dozen European countries to discuss possible leads, police said on Monday.

London newspapers identified a possible suspect as Mustafa Setmariam Nasar — a Syrian suspected of being Al Qaeda's operations chief in Europe and the alleged mastermind of last year's Madrid railway bombings. U.S. officials said both the United States and Britain were seeking Nasar.

Security officials in Poland, meanwhile, said on Monday that they searched the home of a British citizen of Pakistani origin in the eastern Polish city of Lublin in connection with the bombings. Poland's Internal Security Agency did not release the man's name and said he was not taken into custody.

A man with dual British-Moroccan nationality also mentioned as a possible suspect told the *Guardian* newspaper that he had nothing to do with the blasts.

"Over 30 years I have lived in Britain; I have never been involved in violence or crime," said Mohamed al-Guerbouzi, who was convicted in absentia in Morocco in 2003 and sentenced to 20 years in prison in the Casablanca terrorist bombings.

With last week's attackers still at large, authorities warned the public anew of the danger of more strikes.



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Cyclists round a curve on Rustic Ridge Road outside of North Liberty on Monday evening. This year's RAGBRAI will depart from Le Mars, travel through nearly 100 small Iowa communities, and end in Guttenberg.

CYCLISTS SET FOR RIDE

RAGBRAI

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They also pointed to a couple of road bikes — noticeable by thin, light frames and narrow, slick tires — that would be good for long-distance rides.

Both bikes, Trek 1200 and Giant OCR2, cost nearly \$1,000.

The shop's employees caution riders not to wait too long to begin their RAGBRAI preparations.

"The repair shop is always a couple of weeks delayed right before RAGBRAI," said Crispy Pestalozzi, a World of Bikes maintenance specialist with 20 years experience and nine years as a roadside repair vendor on RAGBRAI.

"People come in a few days before the ride, and there usually isn't much we can do for them."

Aside from the financial investment, the ride presents a host of potential physical costs; there have been some fatalities and several injuries. RAGBRAI officials said road rash, dehydration, heat stroke, broken wrists, and broken clavicles are the most common.

On July 19 at the Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St., Bicyclists of Iowa City safety and education coordinator Mark Wyatt will host a survival and safety seminar for RAGBRAI riders.

"Call out what you are doing. Let people know when you are slowing, stopping, or passing," said Wyatt, adding that he will also discuss the importance of helmets, communication, flat-tire kits, drinking alcohol in moderation, and wearing the proper clothes.

Despite costs and concerns, this is the highlight of the year

RAGBRAI ROUTES

Each year, RAGBRAI travels the length of Iowa, stopping each night in a 'host' town where riders and citizens come together to celebrate the tradition. In its 33rd year, RAGBRAI will travel the following path.

ROUTE FOR JULY 24:

- Le Mars to Oyens 9.4
- Oyens to Granville 20.6
- Granville to Alton 7.5
- Alton to Orange City 3.7
- Orange City to Newkirk 8.5
- Newkirk to Sheldon 15.8
- TOTAL 65.5

ROUTE FOR JULY 25:

- Sheldon to Archer 10.3
- Archer to Primghar 8.3
- Primghar to Sanborn 8.4
- Sanborn to Melvin 9.7
- Melvin to May City 9.2
- May City to Milford 17
- Milford to Estherville 21.5
- TOTAL 84.4

ROUTE FOR JULY 26:

- Estherville to Wallingford 10.8
- Wallingford to Ringsted 17.2
- Ringsted to Fenton 9.8
- Fenton to Whittemore 11.7
- Whittemore to Ottosen (Loop)
- Ottosen to Bradgate (Loop)
- Whittemore to Algona 12.5
- TOTAL 62

ROUTE FOR JULY 27:

- Algona to Oak Lake 11
- Oak Lake to Titonka 14
- Titonka to Woden 8
- Woden to Crystal Lake 6.3
- Crystal Lake to Thompson 12.2

- Thompson to Lake Mills 15.3
- Lake Mills to Northwood 16.9
- TOTAL 83.7

ROUTE FOR JULY 28:

- Northwood to Carpenter 11.1
- Carpenter to St. Ansgar 6.2
- St. Ansgar to Stacyville 11
- Stacyville to Riceville 17.4
- Riceville to Saratoga 7.7
- Saratoga to Lime Springs 11.6
- Lime Springs to Cresco 13.3
- TOTAL 78.3

ROUTE FOR JULY 29:

- Cresco to Prottvin 13.2
- Prottvin to Spillville 8
- Spillville to Ft. Atkinson 5.8
- Ft. Atkinson to Jackson Junction 7.4
- Jackson Junction to Waucoma 4.1
- Waucoma to St. Lucas 5.6
- St. Lucas to Douglas 6.8
- Douglas to West Union 6.2
- TOTAL 57.1

ROUTE FOR JULY 30:

- West Union to Elgin 9.8
- Elgin to Gunder 7.4
- Gunder to St. Olaf 7.9
- St. Olaf to Clayton Center 8.7
- Clayton Center to Garnaville 5.7
- Garnaville to Guttenberg 14.5
- TOTAL 54

RAGBRAI OVERALL TOTAL: 485

for many people.

"It's a great way to show off Iowa to people who don't know much about it — visitors or locals," said Chuck Murphy, a local RAGBRAI coordinator and a 24-year RAGBRAI veteran. "Towns bring out the best of what they have to offer.

"Biking is a life-long sport. The first time you escaped your neighborhood and the watchful eye of parents was on a bike, and that's still it. There is no phone, no work, no nosy neighbors. It's like a fantasy."

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A hog by any other name

ODOR

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UI experts, however, are not convinced of the effectiveness nor the practicality of the method.

"It only manages the phenols," said Kelley Donham, a UI professor of occupational and environmental health. "There are more than 160 different types of compounds in swine waste, and phenols are not even the most odorous."

UI biology Professor David Soll agreed, saying that seemingly every six months, there is a new "magic bullet."

Soll has invented a method that uses ultrasound to reduce the harmful smell of hog manure. The design, still awaiting a patent, would fire ultrasound waves into the manure in order to initiate chemical reactions. Unlike the horseradish method, his ultrasound system is mechan-

ical, and it will not destroy the quality of the fertilizer.

"There are a ton of different methods that have been researched, but none have been implemented in a systematic way," Donham said. "A — because farmers don't have to, and B — because it costs money."

A study conducted at Pennsylvania State University showed that the horseradish mixture cut the intensity of the odor by up to 50 percent. But UI experts said they still needed to see more control tests before they would put their faith in the new mixture.

"In my experience in 20 years, there isn't a magic bullet," Donham said.

Although the environment-friendly mixture may be reused up to six times, UI professors said the concoction sounded expensive. Also, they said, it would most likely take a huge quantity of the mixture to have any real effect.

Swine waste is not only aesthetically displeasing, it is also dangerous to the health of farmers and perhaps even the health of residents in surrounding areas, the professors said.

"Several studies have been done, and there is quite a bit of evidence that [hog confinement] causes respiratory disease and exacerbate emphysema," said Jerry Schnoor, a UI professor of civil and environmental engineering.

The horseradish mixture would be applied in the lagoons in which hog waste is gathered. The pits are the most dangerous areas of the confinement lots.

"They are not just bothersome," Soll said. "[The lagoons] belch up noxious gases. If people are right over one of the pits, they can be instantaneously killed."

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NATION

Signs point to U.S. troop cuts in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major reductions in U.S. troop levels in Iraq next year appear increasingly likely, although Pentagon officials and private analysts said Monday it is too early to predict the specific size and timing.

The Pentagon is eager to pull some of its 135,000 troops out of Iraq in 2006, partly because the counterinsurgency is stretching the Army and Marine Corps perilously thin as casualties mount and partly because officials believe the presence of a large U.S. force is generating tacit support for anti-American violence.

It appears highly unlikely that any significant numbers will be withdrawn before the end of the year. U.S. commanders expect the insurgency to remain at or near its current strength at least until after a scheduled October referendum on a new Iraqi Constitution, followed by December elections for a new government.

Student set for 8 years

FELLOWSHIP
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"He's very outgoing," said UI economics Professor Beth Ingram, who is conducting research with Niblock on the economic effect of AIDS in Africa. "He certainly has the potential to be a leader in whatever he does."

Niblock came across the fellowship program last year while he was looking for internships at the CIA and U.S. State Department.

"I really was always interested in working in the government, working overseas," he said, partly because of his love of American history — particularly the stories of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson — and partly because of his reaction

to the 9/11 attacks.

"Right about then, I just really felt that I could make a big impact overseas," he said. "I would love to be an ambassador or serve in public service."

As a Foreign Service officer, Niblock will be trained to work in embassies, spending two years in one country and two years in another, though he won't be forced into dangerous situations.

"They won't just assign you to Iraq or Afghanistan," he said. "You have to ask for them."

For now, knowing, at least generally, where he'll be in 2013 has relieved a lot of pressure.

"I'm just really excited to see what God has in store for me in the next couple of years," he said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Child porn merits tougher UI controls

The recent conviction of Paul Francis Summers, a former Hawkeye gymnast, for sexual exploitation of a minor after apparently downloading child pornography in his Hillcrest dormitory, raises the question about what the UI can do in the future to keep child pornography out of the dormitories and off the campus.

According to the *Internet Filter Review*, adult pornography is a worldwide \$57 billion a year industry, of which \$12 billion comes from the United States. Adult pornography itself is hardly a benign pastime; although plenty of decent, law-abiding adults read *Playboy* and visit strip clubs, millions of people are still negatively affected by the industry. University of Pennsylvania content analyst Christopher Hunter wrote in his doctoral research paper, "The Dangers of Pornography: A Review of the Effects Literature" that exposure to pornography can lead men to greater levels of aggression toward women, a desensitized opinion toward violence against women, and an increase in antisocial attitudes toward women. In addition, Hunter and others argue that a multivariate causal relationship exists between pornography and rape.

With child pornography, the issue is far more serious, as reflected in federal and state statutes prohibiting it. Child pornography generates an annual revenue of at least \$2 billion to \$3 billion, a large portion of which comes from the more than 100,000 websites carrying such material. Although Summers contended that he had downloaded the dozen-plus images of a male minor posing nude and simulating sex acts as a "joke," advertising dues paid on the basis of page views contribute greatly to the

industry — part of what makes the download of child pornography such a serious crime.

The technology exists to block access to hard-core child-porn sites, and the university should look into implementing such features. Last July, Manchester Online reported that the Internet company British Telecom stopped 200,000 attempts to access child-porn in just three weeks after implementing new technology. Here in the States, the road has been rougher: Last year, a federal court struck down a Pennsylvania law requiring Internet service providers to block websites containing such images, finding it a "massive suppression of speech" that blocked more than 1.5 million legal, non-pornographic websites as well.

While the courts would probably not treat a UI policy in quite the same way as a Pennsylvania state law, the need not to throw too wide a net is important to consider. Better methods in distinguishing pornographic from non-pornographic content would help: The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names recently announced the creation of .xxx domain names for pornography websites, a move supporters argue will help protect children by creating a kind of "virtual red-light district." It would be preferable if federal action made use of the new domain mandatory, but its very existence is an important step.

Although legitimate questions remain about how effectively the UI could fairly implement blocking technology, the means exist and should be carefully looked into. The last thing Iowa City needs is more sex crimes.

COMMENTARY

Afghanistan: still a land of danger

The helicopter crash in Afghanistan that killed eight Navy SEALs last month was the worst single-day death toll in the proud unit's history. Last week's London subway and bus bombings were yet another display of coordinated Al-Qaeda-style slaughter.

One was an act of war and the other of terror, yet both are grim reminders that Al Qaeda and its spreading affiliates flourish, and Osama bin Laden remains at large.

Not much had been heard of the Qaeda founder recently until President Bush quoted him in his Fort Bragg, N.C., pep talk two weeks ago, by coincidence the same day the helicopter crashed, killing the SEALs and the eight-member Army crew. Bush mentioned a bin Laden statement that the "Third World War" was raging in Iraq; the president did not trot out his oft-repeated post-9/11 pledge to capture bin Laden dead or alive.

In the months after 9/11, U.S. troops quickly ousted Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, depriving Al Qaeda of its protectors, but the terrorists largely melted into the mountain wilds and across the border into Pakistan, as warlords long suppressed by the Taliban began to rise back to regional power.

Approximately 18,000 U.S. troops and 8,000 more from other nations remain in the country, hunting foes and trying to protect the nation-building being attempted by a weak government and its main ally, the United States. But the rocket-propelled-grenade attack on the copter was the latest in a spate of violent incidents demonstrating that Afghanistan remains insecure.

A roadside bomb killed four U.S. soldiers in June outside Kandahar, the city in which weeks earlier a suicide bomber killed more than 20 Afghan civilians gathered at a mosque for a Muslim cleric's funeral. Nearly 60 U.S. troops have been killed in Afghanistan this year, the most since the invasion. There's no chance of adding substantially to U.S. troops when 140,000 are stationed in Iraq, a war that continues to divert U.S. attention and resources.

In the absence of more troops, Afghan President Hamid Karzai needs other help from the United States and foreign-aid groups to make progress outside Kabul. Villagers complain of roads still unimproved and warlords who hold sway in the absence of Afghan security forces. If Karzai was allowed to personally direct aid funds where they would do the most good, he would look less like Washington's puppet. Unfortunately, the corruption of officials under him makes that a hard choice.

Karzai's election in October 2004 and the earlier writing of a Constitution represented progress in the recovery from decades of war. Legislative elections in September could mark another advance, but they will not if Afghans continue to see Karzai's government as a do-nothing regime.

Bush promised Karzai at a White House meeting in May to continue U.S. military and economic aid. Status quo is not enough in the country that spawned the 9/11 attacks. Iraq may be the new global center for urban terrorism, as judged in recent CIA reports. That hasn't subtracted from Afghanistan's dangers, as the sophistication of the recent violence too graphically shows.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTER

Elevation through unionization

I grew up in Iowa City. I have great fondness for the town and feel privileged to have had a relationship to the UI through my father, Sam Becker, who taught there. The university named the Becker Communications Studies Building after him.

I am now associate general counsel to the Service Employees International Union. I was therefore pleased to hear that UI professional and scientific staff members are working with the union to create a stronger voice for themselves.

The university is in many ways a fine employer, but it is subject to the same pressures that other universities are experiencing. Shrinking budgets, outsourcing, and hostility toward public education pose threats to all university employees.

I have represented workers at Harvard University, the University of California, and other institutions as they have sought

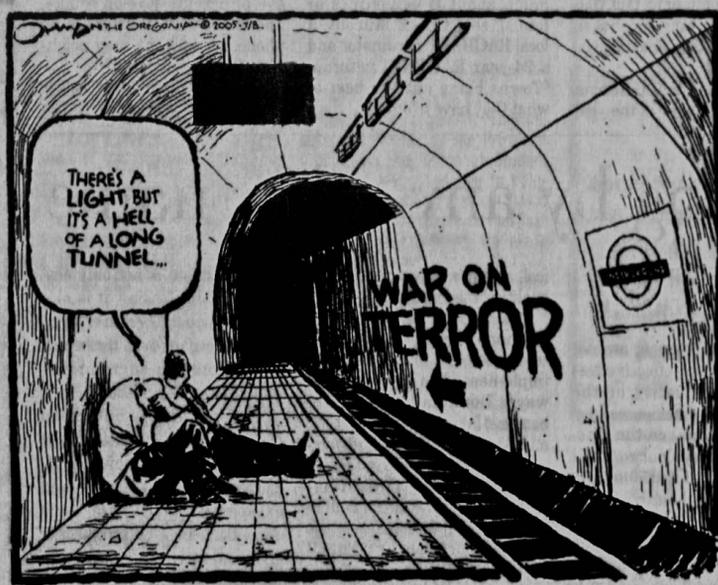
representation and engaged in collective bargaining. In every instance, I found it a positive experience for both workers and the university.

By engaging in collective bargaining, university employees take seriously the idea that a university is more than a workplace. The school is an institution committed to dialogue and open debate. That is exactly what union representation will produce.

Outside the ivy-covered walls, the Service Employees International Union is at the forefront of every battle to protect working families in America. The union has elevated the employment conditions of workers ranging from janitors to doctors.

With such representation, professional and technical employees in universities, hospitals, and many other workplaces have both protected and advanced their professional standards as well as their economic well-being.

Iowa City gave me a wonderful home, and the Service Employees



International Union has given me a fulfilling work life. I encourage the professional and scientific staff to join with each other and the union in order to fully realize the ideals that the UI embodies.
Craig Becker
Chicago resident

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ON THE SPOT

What could the UI do to prevent the downloading of child pornography on campus?



"I don't think there's anything it really can do. It's a social-education issue, and talking about child sexual abuse does more than any sort of Internet restriction."

Sarah Stangl
UI senior



"Look out for shady characters, and beef up reporting. Then prosecute them instead of nonviolent drug offenders."

Joel Krause
UI sophomore



"I don't think it'd be so bad to have a security system. We shouldn't be having any kind of porn on campus. If it blocks out some things, no big deal."

Royce Simmons
UI employee



"Make it the duty of Internet service providers to filter out illegal websites."

Derek Johnk
UI senior

War on sense

The attacks last week on the London transit system were murderous and horrific, it should go without saying — though, if you're a liberal, you feel compelled to say such things, because if you don't, some conservative will rise up and accuse you of coddling terrorists.

Or worse, assert that your idea of fighting terrorism is to send the terrorists in for counseling — as Stealth President Cheney contended in a recent speech.

I don't know where he got that notion, but maybe his doctor should check his daily diet — it could be the Stealth President is getting too much Vitamin Testosterone.

Or maybe he's on that SuperSize Me diet, in which case he should be careful and eat all his ketchup (well, it's a vegetable, according to conservative demigod Ronald Reagan). One word of caution, though — from what women tell me, the SuperSize Me diet doesn't work at all for the penis.

Anyway, in the wake of the London attacks, I decided to check out what the counsel-the-terrorist set was writing. Josh Marshall of TalkingPointsMemo.com (who is somewhat closer to the center than I am) wrote: "The only response to acts of indiscriminate murder such as those today in London is implacable resistance ..."

Hmmm. Not much counseling there. Then there was John Pilger (who is probably somewhat to the left of me) on Truthout: "... no one doubts the atrocious inhumanity of those who planted the bombs ..."

Nope. Still no counseling. Then there was Patrick Doherty on TomPaine.com: "There can be no justification for such an attack, which must be condemned, and the perpetrators must be brought to (British) justice."

It would appear from that admittedly small sample that coddling and counseling are not foremost on the liberal agenda.

So, just for some giggles, I decided to check out the conservative front to see what the tough guys were saying. Over at Fox News (it's just a mirage that the Fox News newsroom is located in the Pentagon, I'm told), Brit Hume had this to say: "My first thought when I heard — just on a personal basis — when I heard there had been this attack and I saw the futures this morning, which were really in the tank, I thought, 'Hmmm, time to buy.'" (Hume on July 7, as reported by David Sirota and Josh Marshall.)

Yeah, that was my first thought, too: What? A whole lot of people dead, and his first thought is making money? Conservatives are tougher than I thought. Compared to that, "implacable resistance" is coddling terrorists.

If Dan Rather had said anything remotely approaching that, the radical-right lynch mob would be nailing together the gallows in the town square right now.

But wait, there's more Fox News wonder: Fox reporter Brian Kilmeade seemed to say, according to Sirota, that the attack was a good thing, because "it works to our advantage."

And Fox's Stuart Varney practically had an orgasm (again, Sirota): "It takes global warming off the front burner. It takes African aid off the front burner. It sticks terrorism and the fight on the war on terror right up front all over again."

Sometimes, maybe often, you just gotta wonder who writes their stuff. The Swift Boat vets?

The vacuity, not to mention the neo-cynicism, probably doesn't need to be remarked upon. It is kind of interesting, however, to note that when Varney says "the fight on the war on terror," that means, literally, the fight against the war on terror.

That, of course, cannot be what he meant — unless he's some kind of liberal mole smuggled into Fox to give us subliminal progressive messages. No, I think we have to remember that he works for Fox; he's not really a journalist, he just plays one on TV, and he can't really be expected to know much about the English language.

Well, at least in the midst of all this verbiage, President Bush couldn't trot out his favorite, albeit utterly nonsensical, mantra: We're fighting terrorists in Iraq so we don't have to fight them here. I mean, he could have tried to tell the Brits they were fighting in Iraq to prevent terrorism at home, but ...

Yeah, that one would've flown like a spavined dodo bird.

Like so much else these days. Columnist Beau Elliot is a conservative mole sent here by the vast right-wing conspiracy to discredit liberals by pointing out President Bush's flaws and flubs. Sounded nuts to us, too. ■



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Need a reason to get out of Omaha's LITTLE BRAZ and Theodore, Gabe's doors open at 9 p.m.,

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BY MARGARET THE DAILY IOWAN

Check in by 10:30 p.m. for a half-hour set any weekday noon and 7 p.m. I'll have an album all day heavily till 2 a.m. For more info, go to www.fox.com to shack up with.

So goes the daily life of Iowa City hip-hop artist Beau Elliot. Fathers during the summer Vans Warped Tour. After playing four shows in Ohio, Wisconsin, and Kansas in June, he was asked by one of the tour's managers to perform at Midwestfest in July.

"This experience was exactly what you couldn't get from a tour," said bassist Beau Elliot. "Marx, who is also a member of SCOPE."

Tour organizers asked the band to perform after the group's promotional material included some "bottles of alcohol." "It's a sense of humor," said Elliot. "I caught the attention of industry moguls."

Equipped with a tour van, which he drove 100,000-mile per year, Elliot and his band, Fathers, sometimes drive nine-hour drives to sites after full days of performing and promoting their music. "It's a sense of humor," said Elliot. "Marx said, it is."

"It's cool, because we make a lot of friends," said Elliot. "Warped Tour, with everyone else," he said. "Notable bands per-

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CD REVIEW
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BY LAYNE THE DAILY IOWAN

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On the road with spazz-out punk-rap beats

BY MARGARET NIXON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Check in by 10 a.m. Play half-hour set anywhere between noon and 7 p.m. Promote new album all day long. Drink heavily till 2 a.m. Find nice girls to shack up with.

So goes the daily to-do list of Iowa City hip-hop band Bad Fathers during the 11th-annual summer Vans Warped tour. After playing four locations in Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Kansas in June, the group was asked by one of the stage managers to perform at six more Midwestern locations in July.

"This experience has been one that you couldn't put a price tag on," said bass player Kyle Marxen, who is also the director of SCOPE.

Tour organizers originally asked the band to join the tour lineup after the group sent out promotional material, which included some "really awful bottles of alcohol." Their twisted sense of humor obviously caught the attention of music-industry moguls.

Equipped with a standard tour van, which recently hit the 100,000-mile point, the Bad Fathers sometimes makes nine-hour drives between tour sites after full days of playing and promoting in 90-degree temperatures. However, Marxen said, it is well worth it.

"It's cool, because you can make a lot of friends on the Warped Tour, with bands and everyone else," he said. Some notable bands performing on



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Bad Fathers' Kyle Marxen rocks on the bass as vocalist Auto sings at Gabe's on April 22. Bad Fathers is on the Vans Warped tour, but the group will hit Gabe's for its *Angels in the Chamber* CD release party on Aug. 26.

the tour include My Chemical Romance, the Offspring, and Fall Out Boy. Each band on the tour is allotted a half-hour performance regardless of its fame.

"There's very little separation

between the big artists and the small artists, except for the stages," Marxen said. "There are really no headliners."

The six-member band has had its current lineup for almost a year now, while some

members of the band, including vocalists Juan Hooks and Auto, have been playing together since the late 1990s. The band's performance repertoire includes songs from two previous albums as well as its new album, *Angels*

in the Chamber, which features rapper Cee Lo Green. It will be released Aug. 26.

Bad Fathers vocalist Auto described his experience on the tour as "unbelievable" and said the exposure has been the best

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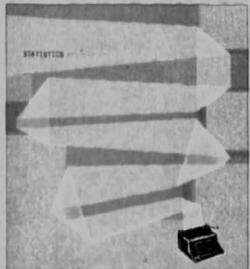
that the group has had. Its website hits have tripled to 75,000.

Described in a press release from MTV as "spazz-out punk-rap tunes," Bad Fathers plans to enjoy the rest of the Warped tour frivolity in Denver, Chicago, and Minneapolis and begin planning for its fall performance schedule, which includes shows in Iowa City. The band will also hold a CD release party at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Aug. 26.

When asked what it will be like to return to school after a summer of living like a rock star, Marxen said, "It will suck really badly."

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A Statistics that doesn't lie



CD REVIEW

Statistics
Open Lie

*** out of ****

BY LAYNE GABRIEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

There's something that strikes me about Statistics.

No, not the math, the band. I hate math, but this band kicks ass.

That the band's newest endeavor is titled *Open Lie* is a mere bonus. Statistics is Denver Dalley, a Tennessee/Omaha veteran of the band Desaparecidos, and his work is simply striking.

He has shown great leaps and bounds since his last release, *Leave Your Name*, where his vocals were meek and nervous, and the album was full of intricate instrumentals. *Open Lie* departs from his previous efforts, which featured more instrumentals, but that style isn't absent. Instead, he builds on his ability to write instrumental songs and completes them with brooding lyrics.

He borrows from other artists (namely Rilo Kiley — Dalley's "Say You Will" resembles Kiley's "Portions for Foxes" faintly), and he puts his own touch on the tracks.

Dalley's strength will always lie in his live performances, and I'd be willing to bet that the performances of the songs on *Open Lie* will solidify them as quality pieces. When Desaparecidos (in which Dalley played guitar) was around, he was bouncing around the stage, seriously

rocking out, and even though Statistics' material is less intense, his stage presence remains strong. His new-found confidence will only make his live performances better.

Open Lie is quick and full of complex lead and backup guitars that work well. Standout tracks include "Final Broadcast" and "At the End," although Dalley's lyrics fall a bit short through most of the album. His words are simple, and the messages are clear, which can either be a strength or a weakness, depending on your expectations.

The only instrumental that shows up on the album, "10/22," closes out a true-to-style Statistics record with more than five minutes of swells and ebbs.

Open Lie is a quality album, far better than previous solo work by Dalley, and it demonstrates that his style and confidence as a frontman are slowly growing and blossoming. With a few more records Statistics will shine on- and offstage.

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- **Teen Drawing Club with Sara Slea Brown, 3:30 p.m., Public Library.**
- **International Women's Club Picnic in the Park, 6 p.m., Willow Creek Park, 1117 Teg Drive.**
- **Panini Cooking Class, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St. Coralville.**

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- **Little Brazil, My Electric Heart, and Theodore, 9 p.m., Gabe, 330 E. Washington St.**
- **Oscar Shorts, 9:30 p.m., Bijou.**

quote of the day

“ I sometimes feel that Alfred E. Neuman is in charge in Washington. ”

— Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, on Sunday in Aspen, Colo., setting off a firestorm of criticism among Republicans. They say she insulted the president.

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Tuesday, July 12, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Getting involved in rumors or gossip will only lead to trouble. Socializing will lead to romance. Your ideas regarding reform or changes you feel need to be enforced will be taken seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A publishing deal or greater involvement in travel, passing along information, or learning about different lifestyles is in the stars. A chance meeting with someone from your past is apparent.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let tension mount between you and your partner or someone you work with. Find ways to make home improvements that don't cost too much. A move will do you good.

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3 p.m. African Writers: Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila

8:17 Intellectual Property Rights & Restrictions Symposium — Open Sources, Open Access, & the Commons

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- 2 What senior Democrat's interest in getting a few computers for the office resulted in his becoming the first U.S. senator with an Internet home page?
- 3 What TV personality was estimated to clap 720 times per show?
- 4 What 87-year-old naturalist group sparked the "green architecture" craze by renovating a Manhattan loft building for its new headquarters?
- 5 What political foe did George Bush dub "Ozone Man"?

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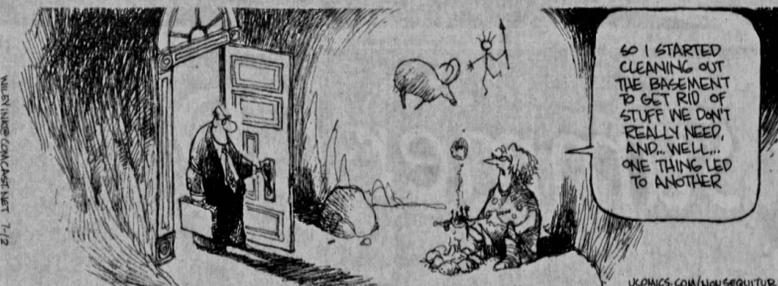
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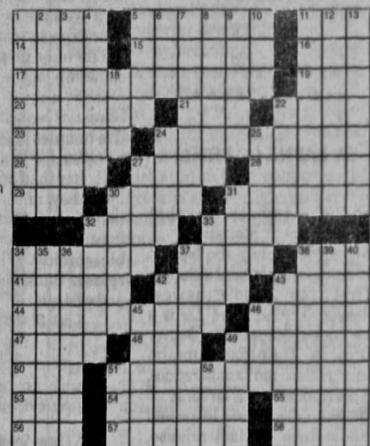
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- 1 Warhead
 - 5 Like the kiddie rides at a park, relatively speaking
 - 11 ___ Paulo, Brazil
 - 14 "Encore!"
 - 15 Not dismissive of, as suggestions
 - 16 Smidge
 - 17 Beach
 - 19 Khan who wed Rita Hayworth
 - 20 "It'd be my pleasure"
 - 21 "Norma ___"
 - 22 Bikini parts
 - 23 Like a bump on a log
 - 24 Outermost strata
 - 26 Lengthy lurkers of the deep
 - 27 Like Bo Peep's sheep
 - 28 Beetle Bailey superior
 - 29 Foxy
 - 30 Air force?
 - 31 2004 Liam Neeson film
 - 32 & 33 Anagrams and puns (or parts hidden in 17-, 24-, 44- and 51-Across)
 - 34 "Never on Sunday" star
 - 37 Hammer part
 - 38 Dipstick wipe, often
 - 41 Sans friends
 - 42 Philosopher
 - 43 Psychologist
 - 44 Soldier's reassignment papers
 - 46 Backyard party spot
 - 47 Who-knows-how-long
 - 48 Tempe sch.
 - 49 Main arteries
 - 50 Surfacing stuff
 - 51 Duel (with)
 - 53 Pittsburgh-to-Boston dir.
 - 54 Multicar accident
 - 55 Highway division
 - 56 Takeoff slat; Abbr.
 - 57 Guitarist
 - 58 Went like the wind
- DOWN**
- 1 Hints at
 - 2 Cavalry V.I.P.
 - 3 With courage
 - 4 Ari of "Kate & Allie"
 - 5 Heading on a list of errands
 - 6 King Kong, e.g.
 - 7 "Place" name on TV
 - 8 Wholly absorbed
 - 9 Girder material
 - 10 Cracker Jack bonus
 - 11 People around a 54-Across, typically
 - 12 Egg carton spec
 - 13 Amazing adventure
 - 18 QB's pass, whether completed or not; Abbr.
 - 22 ___ means possible
 - 24 Flatted
 - 25 Iraqi or Thai
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 - 37 Reader
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reached into the upper 90s, they work on various projects that need to be done. But for Hoffman, the hot afternoons and sometimes tedious projects aren't the toughest part.

"Meeting the playability standards that golfers nowadays expect," he said in response to a question. "In the last 25 years, they have changed a lot."

Recreational golfers want to play on professional-looking courses, he said.

Curt Adolphson, who has worked maintenance at Finkbine since 1985, agreed with Hoffman on the need to keep the course up to par for golfers. Adolphson says it is one of the things golfers are most vocal about on the course.

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said. "People see how the pros are playing on television, and they want those conditions."

Another problem that the groundskeepers face is the vandalism. They are the ones who are responsible for cleaning up the destruction that sometimes occurs on weekends.

"When outsiders come to Iowa City, such as after the Iowa-Iowa State game — that is when there is most often vandalism," Adolphson said.

Bret Jons, a recent graduate of Kirkwood Community College who has worked at Finkbine since last fall, says the work is tough, and he works with the other groundskeeper doing such projects as edging

the bunkers and weeding trees. The trees need to be weeded about every other week, and they can take two or three days to finish.

While the expectations of golfers are demanding and keep the groundskeepers at Finkbine working hard from 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the crew members say they enjoy their jobs. Hoffman attended the UI in the late 1970s as a business student but decided he belonged outside rather than behind a desk.

"To do this job, you gotta enjoy the weather," he said. "I love the hot weather. There's lots of sunscreen and hats, and it goes with the territory."

With this summer's tempera-

tures recently climbing above the average for this time of year, the groundskeepers have another obstacle to deal with. Adolphson sees the weather as being one of the most challenging things about the work at Finkbine. For him, having to deal with the unpredictability of the weather is right up there with making sure his help shows up every morning at 5:30.

While the early mornings and 90-degree weather can take their toll on most people, Jons says that he enjoys working on the course and being outside.

"Getting up in the morning is pretty tough, but it is really nice at dawn and really pretty," he said. "Sometimes, there are ani-

mals, such as fox and deer, on the course before too many people get here."

The crew members have their share of complaints, just as in any job. For the most part, though, it seems that the golfers are happy with the course.

"It depends on the person's game, but most of the time, [we hear] positive things," Adolphson said.

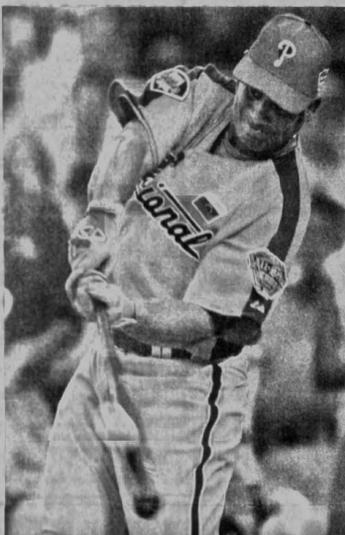
Sitting in the Finkbine maintenance shed, watching the groundskeepers come and go in their shorts and T-shirts is a world away from the air-conditioned office job with suits and ties. Hoffman laughs when asked if he thinks his job is one of the toughest in sports.

"I think all people think their jobs are tough," he said. "But there's a lot more to it than people realize."

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'New' is the word at All-Star game

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So is Tiger Stadium, approximately two miles away. The site of the famous 1971 All-Star game, in which Reggie Jackson hit the light tower, is shuttered these days, with no determination made on what the future will hold for the intersection of Michigan and Trumbull.

Comerica Park, which replaced hitter-friendly Tiger Stadium in 2000, is one of the few pitchers' parks to open in the bandbox era. Some of baseball's top young sluggers tested the dimensions in Monday night's Home Run Derby, with Philadelphia's Bobby Abreu blasting a first-round record of 24 and 41 total to beat out the hometown favorite, the Tigers' Ivan Rodriguez.

NL manager Tony La Russa

looked forward to seeing how the young studs would do in the midsummer classic.

"I think the first-timers are some of the most fun for either squad," he said after taking an overnight flight from San Francisco. "These guys are not going to be cool and 'What's the big deal?'"

Atlanta's John Smoltz, a Detroit native, recalled his first All-Star trip, to Anaheim in 1989.

"I was so fish-out-of-water," he said. "I didn't know if I was coming or going."

La Russa's Cardinals have four players in the starting lineup for the 76th All-Star game, with Carpenter joining center fielder Jim Edmonds, shortstop David Eckstein, and designated hitter Albert Pujols — it would have been five if third baseman Scott Rolen hadn't pulled out because of a sore right shoulder.

Boston, which swept St. Louis in the World Series, also has four starters: left fielder Manny Ramirez, center fielder Johnny Damon, designated hitter David Ortiz, and catcher Jason Varitek.

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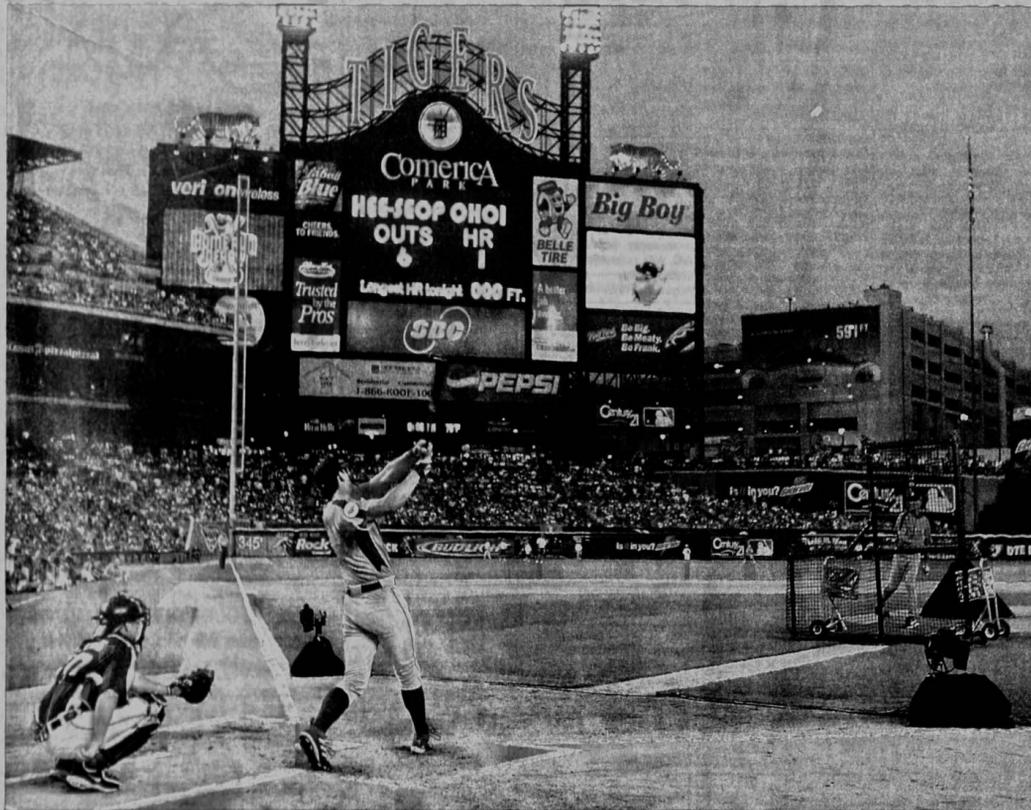
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Los Angeles Dodger Hee-Seop Choi hits a home run during the Home Run Derby in the run-up to the All-Star Game at Comerica Park in Detroit on Monday.

Iowa City ranked 6th in links

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conditions. The findings were then examined to determine an ideal playing temperature scale.

"Sure, you can play year-round in Arizona and Palm Springs, but I'm not so sure it's playable year-round in 95-degree heat," Stachura said. "The ideal temperature is cooler than that. In Iowa City, it rarely gets too hot to play, and on average, you can play two out of

three days per year." According to these playing standards, golf can be played in Iowa City an average of 223 days per year, 238th out of 330 cities.

The value and quality of the golf in Iowa City rounded out the criteria, with each making up 15 percent of the final score. Iowa City ranked 50th, with average greens fees costing \$30.56.

However, the quality of golf courses in the area set Iowa City apart from the rest. With

Finkbine and Pleasant Valley scoring very well in the *Golf Digest Places to Play Handbook*, the local links scored their highest rating, 17th out of 330 cities.

Terry Anderson, the coach of Iowa's men's golf team and PGA director of golf at Finkbine, said he feels that the high ranking is indicative of the changes made at Finkbine.

"I think it's a combination of everything," he said. "The golf is very affordable, and it's old-style golf. We recently

replaced the old fairways, tees, and greens with bent grass. The changes are immense, and now, it's a championship-level golf course."

Regardless of whether it's the quality of courses, the nominal greens fees, or the ease with which one can make a tee time, this ranking all represents one thing: Iowa City has a tremendous per capita golf environment.

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ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The last time Tiger Woods played at St. Andrews, he went back 100 years in time by hitting a replica of the gutta-percha golf ball during a practice round. Despite a mighty drive on the 352-yard ninth hole, he still had a 5-iron left to reach the green.

And to think that might still be the standard ball of the Old Course never changed. Even with Jack Nicklaus playing the first practice round of his final major championship and Woods teeing off so early Monday that he was done before some people got out of bed, the buzz at the British Open was the new look of the Old Course, at least on five holes that added a combined 164 yards.

"They leap out at you," Jim Furyk said. For those alarmed by adding yardage to such a historic track, perhaps they should wander across the street to the British Golf Museum. One exhibit contains the rubber-core Haskell golf ball, which phased out the gutta-percha — which came from the latex of any of several tropical trees — and was all the rage at the turn of the 20th century.

The Royal & Ancient was so worried about how far players were hitting the Haskell that it lengthened the Old Course and added pot bunkers to protect against low scores. It must have worked, for there were only a dozen scores below 80, and James Braid won that 1905 British Open at 318, the highest winning score in 10 years.

One hundred years later, people are still talking about

tradition and technology. "It's just evolution," Stuart Appleby said. "It wasn't long ago everyone was playing in tweed jackets and ties."

Traditionalists made a passionate case for the gutta-percha to be the standard ball for championship golf. Alas, the Royal & Ancient declined to outlaw the Haskell, because it seemed to make the game easier and more enjoyable for the majority of players. Ultimately, it helped make golf more popular.

Now, the Royal & Ancient is simply keeping up with the times. "The changes are good. You've got your thinking caps on 12, 13, and 14 now," said Nick Faldo, who won the 1990 British Open at St. Andrews. "I don't think it sets up for Tiger, but I think Tiger is the favorite. He's played, he's won, and he comes here with a mission."

The changes start with the second tee, which has been moved back 40 yards and to the right so that players now face a blind tee shot over gorse bushes. Brad Faxon decided to aim at a crane in the distance and only later figured out that the door of a corporate chalet was a better target.

What really got everyone's attention was the 480-yard fourth, which is only 16 yards longer than in 2000 but now requires a carry of some 290 yards to reach the fairway.

"If that gets any wind at all, they might have to move the tees," Mike Weir said. "I smoked one today that carried a little left and got into the fairway. Then I hit another one a little to the right — and I hit it pretty darn good — and it was in the stuff."

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BCS

New poll in place for the BCS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bowl Championship Series has a new poll, one that will begin a month into the college football season and include former coaches and players, plus media members.

Called the Harris Interactive College Football Poll, it will rank the top-25 teams on a weekly basis, starting Sept. 25, the BCS said Monday. Plans call for 114 voters.

The BCS has said it wanted to eliminate preseason polls, which some believe give highly touted teams an unfair head-start in the rankings.

The new poll replaces the Associated Press poll, which the BCS had used in its formula for ranking teams since 1998. Last season, however, AP told the BCS it could no longer use its media poll.

In addition to the new poll, the BCS will continue to use the USA Today coaches' poll and a compilation of six computer rankings — each counting for one-third of a team's grade.

Recently, ESPN pulled out of participating in the coaches' poll.

The AP preseason poll will be released Aug. 20, with the first regular-season poll Sept. 6. The AP national champion will be crowned after the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4. The coaches will also compile a preseason ballot.

Last season, Southern California and Oklahoma held the top two spots in both the AP and coaches' polls in the preseason and kept those positions throughout undefeated regular seasons.

SIGNED

Twins acquire Boone from Mariners

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three-time All-Star second baseman Bret Boone was acquired by the Minnesota Twins on Monday, eight days after being designated for assignment by the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners, who had 10 days to trade Boone, will also send cash to the Twins in exchange for a player to be named. Boone's salary for this season is \$8.25 million. He was designated for assignment by Seattle on July 3 in a disappointing, tearful end to his career there.

The Twins hope Boone will help bolster their young infield. A 12-year veteran with 252 career homers, Boone was batting .231 with seven homers and 34 RBIs for the struggling Mariners when he was cut.

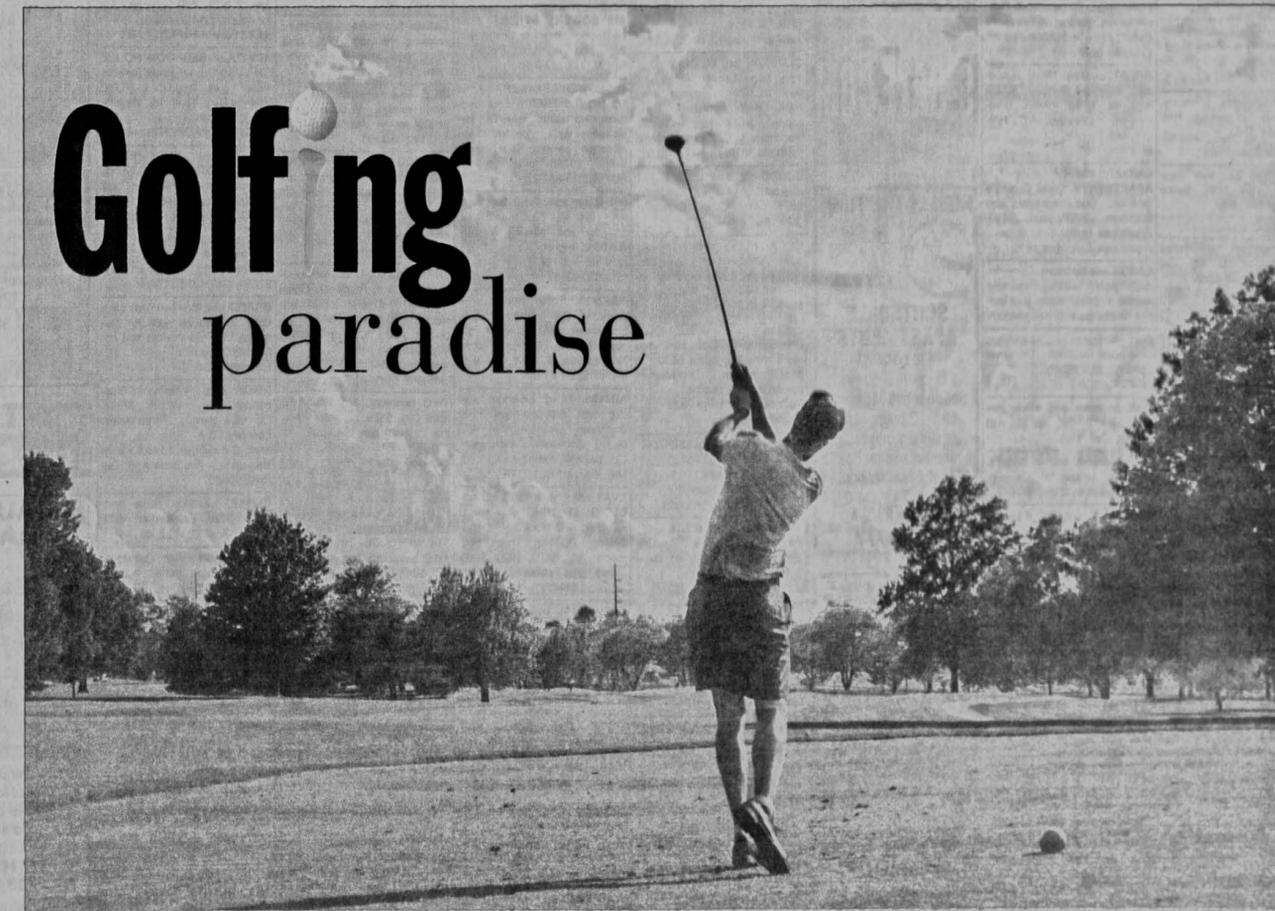
In 2001, Boone hit .331 with 37 home runs and 141 RBIs. He finished third in the AL MVP vote that year, but he has steadily declined at the plate since then.

Still, at 36, he should provide some seasoning for a Twins team that leads the AL wild-card race but is getting little production from an inexperienced infield.

Second base has been a particular struggle for the Twins, with Luis Rivas, Nick Punto, Luis Rodriguez, and Michael Cuddyer each starting games there this season.



Boone
 new Twin



File photo/The Daily Iowan

An unidentified golfer hits on the third hole at Finkbine Golf Course on June 6, 2004. Iowa City has been ranked the sixth-best place to play golf by Golf Digest.

BY ANDREW SHANKS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Golf in Iowa City is not so challenging as Augusta's, so breathtaking as Pebble Beach's, or so acclaimed as upstate New York's. The local links are, however, the sixth-best place to play in the United States.

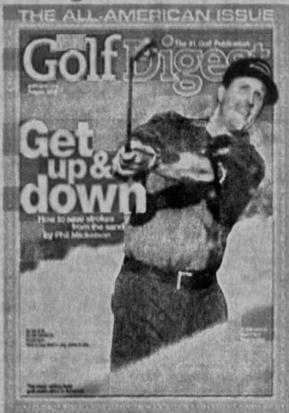
At least, that's according to a ranking in the August 2005 issue of *Golf Digest*, which hits newsstands today.

Iowa City fell between Bloomington-Normal, Ill., at fifth, and Davenport-Moline-Rock Island at 20th. Auburn-Opelika, Ala., was ranked as the top city in the nation.

Although an avid golf fan might be flabbergasted at these findings, Mike Stachura, the senior editor of *Golf Digest*, said he understands why Iowa City received such high marks.

"If you're in a city with under 150,000 people and have affordable golf at high-value courses, you're going

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to be high on the list," he said. "In fact, you need to scroll down to 64th on the list before you find a city with more than 1 million people.

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The ranking took several factors into account. First, in order to even be considered, the city had to be one of 330 in the United States with a population in excess of 50,000. Once meeting that criterion, a city's golf courses were

evaluated in compliance with *Golf Digest's Places to Play Handbook*. In the case of Iowa City, two such courses exist: Finkbine and Pleasant Valley.

Both were rated based on price, accessibility, and customer satisfaction. Finkbine and Pleasant Valley each received good reviews, garnering four out of five stars on *Golf Digest's* index.

Here is where the mathematical wizardry really took place. The list was compiled using four criteria, with some being weighted heavier than others.

Golf accessibility — how easy it is to get a tee time — was weighted the most at 45 percent, and Iowa City ranked a respectable 45th out of 330 cities.

The number of days per year that golf can be played was worth 25 percent. For this, *Golf Digest* hired a company to test people's ability to play golf under different weather

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ALL-STAR HOME RUN DERBY

'New Wave' hits All-Star game

BY RONALD BLUM
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Derrek Lee knows the All-Star game has a whole new look this year.

Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa, and Ken Griffey Jr. are nowhere to be seen. Derek Jeter and Jason Giambi aren't around, either.

Instead, there's a whole bunch of new kids on the block for tonight's game at Comerica Park.

There's Lee and Brian Roberts, who lead their leagues in batting average. And there's Chris Carpenter and Mark Buehrle, the starting pitchers.

Twelve of the 20 players in the lineup have never started an All-Star game before, including seven in the American League.

"It could be the next wave," Lee said before Monday's workout.

"It has to happen at some point. Guys can't play forever."

Of course, there are some exceptions. Roger Clemens, a month shy of his 43rd birthday, was picked for the 11th time.

Given permission to arrive today, Clemens played in his first All-Star game in 1986, when Lee was just 10.

And then there's 40-year-old Kenny Rogers, who received the most attention at the All-Star media-availability conference, held at the hotel in suburban Dearborn where the players are staying.

He was suspended July 1 for 20 games and fined \$50,000 for an outburst that sent a TV cameraman to the hospital and prompted a police investigation.

Because the players' association appealed, Rogers can't be penalized until after a hearing and a decision by Commissioner Bud Selig.

He spent 45 minutes answering and avoiding questions.

"I figured everyone would be at this table. I'm sure the rest of the guys love this, because they don't have to worry about it," he said.

"I'll take whatever shots people give me, and at the end, I'll still be standing."

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Toughest Jobs | FINKBINE GROUNDSKEEPER

Working in sports — it sounds appealing and even exciting, being an athlete, a big-time coach, or an agent. But what about the jobs that don't have the glamour or the glory? The ones that if someone didn't do them, the athletes and coaches might not do their jobs so well. This week, The Daily Iowan examines four of those jobs and the people behind them making sure the sporting experience runs as smoothly as possible.

WELL-GROUNDED

BY KARA KOESTNER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Hoffman has been around golf courses for a long time: He lived on a nine-hole course with his family in West Branch and learned to play the game when he was 5. He dragged sprinklers out to the course in the mornings to water the greens.

Now, as the superintendent at Finkbine Golf Course, dragging sprinklers out to the greens is a thing of the past.

He and his crew start at 5:30 a.m. with the basic green setup and fairway cutting. All the sprinklers are computerized to water the newly renovated course, which stretches more than 7,000 yards. It can take the crew approximately 3½ hours to prepare the course.

Later on in the afternoon, when the temperature recently has



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Finkbine golf course employees Ken Beck (foreground) and Ryan Majerus work on the 13th green at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Beck is a high-school science teacher in Solon, and Majerus is a UI student and football player. Both work at Finkbine during the summer; they are usually at the course by 5:30 a.m.

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