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Hogan warns of tight times



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UI Provost Michael Hogan gives his annual spring address, this year titled "The Times, They Are A-Changing," in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber on Tuesday afternoon. Hogan discussed new opportunities for the university in diversity, faculty salaries, undergraduate education, and financial aid.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Provost Michael Hogan said in his year-end address on Tuesday that the UI has entered a period of scarce state support, and the university community should expect to make sacrifices to keep the university afloat.

"We may have emerged from the era of abundance, with more going on at this university than we can afford to support in the new year

ahead," he said in his annual address, titled "The Times, They Are A-Changing."

Public perceptions of universities have turned negative, and funding is falling, but by containing costs, generating new revenue, and marshaling resources, the university can rise above the challenges it will face in the future, he said.

State appropriations constituted 75 percent of the UI's budget in fiscal 1997, but they will fall to a pro-



Hogan
UI provost

\$40 million the state Board of Regents had requested.

jected 17 percent in fiscal year 2007.

The speech comes little more than a week after Iowa legislators inked a deal that would give Iowa's public universities an extra \$11 million in general-use funds this year — a far cry from the

Although more money could follow, an increase can't be counted on, and the UI must budget accordingly, Hogan said.

In the future, the university may have to consider shrinking its offerings to avoid stretching its resources and diminishing quality, he said.

Also, because Iowa is expected to lose many of its 18- to 24-year-olds in the coming years, the university must look to out-of-state students

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STORMS & DESTRUCTION THE AFTERMATH Report raises tornado damage

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Assessors from local, state, and federal agencies underestimated the damages students suffered during the April 13 tornadoes and overestimated their insurance coverage, a UI report released Tuesday shows.

The results of the online UI poll showed of the 306 respondents, 187 students, faculty, and staff incurred automobile damage following the F-2 tornadoes that left approximately a 4-mile imprint on the city. Of those with car damage, 155 were students.

At the same time, more than half said they had no or only partial insurance coverage.

Lisa Troyer, who is coordinating the UI Provost Office's tornado response, said losing a vehicle can be a "serious issue" for students, especially those who were forced to move farther from campus.

The report showed 199 respondents suffered some form of damage to personal property other than automobiles.

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Jetseta's Bill ups ante for offenders

Convicted murderer Roger Bentley is appealing a decision handed down by a judge in February denying him a new trial. His attorney contends that a juror may have sought outside information during the trial

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A federal bill regarding consequences of sex offenders' actions may deter potential offenders from crimes such as those committed by Roger Bentley, who is seeking a new trial because of alleged juror misconduct.

Bentley, 38, was denied a new trial in February, but on Tuesday, he appealed again after his attorney said a juror may have conducted independent research during the January trial.

Theresa Wilson, Bentley's Des Moines-based public defender, said a male juror allegedly looked up *The Necromantic Ritual Book*, which Bentley's original attorneys said he used to perform rituals on the victim's body.

Wilson said that during the appeal process, the circumstances surrounding the alleged outside research will be thoroughly investigated.

If Bentley, who has also been convicted of lascivious acts with a minor, is



Bentley
wants new trial

granted a new trial, it is "likely he'll still be incarcerated," she said.

But sex offenders who aren't will have to be careful where the law is concerned.

"Jetseta's Bill," named in honor of a 10-year-old from Cedar Rapids whom Bentley was found guilty of kidnapping, raping, and murdering, calls for more severe punishment for offenders who commit sexual acts upon children.

It also would make failing to register as a sex offender a felony.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, incorporated Jetseta's Bill into other legislation in April 2005. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., proposed the original legislation in an attempt to reform state sex-offender registries.

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Graduating Seniors | TORRI BALL

A 'bearable' proposal

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Torri Ball is busy.

There's graduation on Saturday. A summer internship to prepare for. Getting ready to move to new city.

And putting the final touches on her August wedding.

"My initial reaction was, 'I can't believe you just proposed,'" the 22-year-old said about fiancé Scott Van Zee's New Year's Eve proposal. "We had talked about getting married in the past, but Scott completely surprised me."

The couple, who met during their freshman year through mutual friends, were on their way to a New Year's Eve party when Van Zee, 22, told Ball he had a "late Christmas gift" for her.

What appeared to be a Build-A-Bear dressed in a dapper tuxedo was really the method Van Zee used to ask his girlfriend to marry him. When Ball squeezed the bear's paw, Van Zee's voice asked, "Torri, will you marry me?" He then got on one knee and proposed.

It was a question Van Zee had wanted to ask her for some time.

"I realized early on in our relationship that I wanted to be with her," he said. "When summer came, after that first year, we knew we wanted to be together whenever we could. The only reason my proposal was postponed was because we were still in school, and we wanted to have graduated and



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Senior Torri Ball sits with fiancé Scott Van Zee as she cuddles her Build-A-Bear "Scotty" at the Lodge on Tuesday evening. Van Zee gave Ball the bear as a gift, with a specific question in mind. When a person presses the bear's paw, it plays a recording of him asking, "Torri, will you marry me?" The couple have their wedding date set for Aug. 19.

started a life of our own first."

The next few years were filled with memories and growing closer to each other and their families.

Van Zee, a native of Johnston, Iowa, said his parents were excited when he told them his intentions.

"We are all pretty close," he said. "We're happy to welcome her into our family."

The Ball family were also thrilled when their future son-in-law asked for their only child's hand in marriage.

"I think they were a little surprised at my timing, but her father said it had been a long time coming," Van Zee said.

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FROSH FLASH

Brittany Weil is rapidly becoming a big-time Hawkeye star, but when you hear her talk, you might mistake her for the water girl. **1B**



MOTHERING RUSSIA

Gayle Nelson, who grew up during the Cold War, now has an unsurpassed love for Russia. **2A**

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Guitar virtuoso Richard Gilewitz is an old hand at giving workshops and doing gigs, so nothing much takes him aback. **7A**

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Heading to Russia, with love

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gayle Nelson never dreamed she'd form such strong bonds in a country once separated from the United States by an iron curtain of hostility.

"When we grew up," she said, referring to the immediate post-World War II generation, "we lived in mortal fear that the Russians were going to bomb us, that we were going to be in some horrible nuclear war with them."

But for the past 10 years, the UI Student Health Service nurse has worked to improve Russia's health care in 13 different trips to the region, with another planned for October. And during National Nurse's Week, she reflected on her diverse experiences.

"My career as a nurse has been so varied," she said. "It just shows you that you can do a lot of different things."

Nelson's Slavic-oriented work began in 1995, when a \$250,000 grant allowed five Russian physicians to study in the United States. They returned home to St. Petersburg in 1996, with four UI health officials — including Nelson — in tow to set up a new type of clinic.

"The idea was to assist in changing the structure of medical care from a specialty oriented system to a primary-care system," Nelson said, adding that a revamp was necessary in the aftermath of the Soviet Union's dissolution. "The idea of this clinic serving adults and children was really revolutionary."

While the Russians were stationed in Iowa, Nelson served as their resident American "mom." "In those types of relationships, they don't just end because a grant ends," she said, her eyes shining behind dark rectangular glasses. "You form these bonds that just don't break."

Gerald Jogerst, a UI professor of family medicine, said Nelson was more than just a parental figure. She also played the role of teacher, training nurses and setting up labs in Russia.

"She just has the soul of a



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Student Health nurse Gayle Nelson stands in front of Westlawn on Tuesday afternoon. As the TB surveillance program coordinator for the UI, she works closely with international students. She is also a member of Dobra Inc., a nonprofit corporation that raises money for Russian orphanages and hospices.

healer ... she's successful because of her caring and her desire to help people," said Jogerst, who helped organize training curriculum for the Russians.

At the end of this week, the clinic will celebrate its 10-year anniversary, he added.

Long before heading to Russia, Davenport native Nelson began her nursing career in Iowa City. In 1978, she used a federal grant to create the Emergency Medical Services Learning Resources Center, and for the past seven years, she has worked at Student Health.

As the tuberculosis surveillance program coordinator, Nelson organizes immunizations and screenings and maintains close relationships with international students — the best part of her job, she said.

"She's just wonderful with welcoming international students to Iowa City and to the university," said Lisa James, the Student Health assistant manager. "She's the first friendly face they see,"

The 59-year-old no longer journeys to Russia every three to six months to ensure that the clinic is running smoothly, and she continues to help through a nonprofit group called Dobra Inc., which is based Portland, Ore., but has members spread across the United States.

During April's annual Slavic Bazaar, Nelson sold Russian crafts on behalf of the company to raise money for hospices and orphanages. As she pointed to miniature lacquer brooches with colorful depictions of Russian fairy tales and artifacts with traditional "khokhloma" colors of red, black, and gold, she noted much of Russia still lacks basic medical supplies.

"They don't have the social services that we do," Nelson said about the nation's citizens. "There are a lot of people on their own."

And with a name that means "good" in Russian, Dobra is "dedicated to the elderly, disabled, and terminally ill throughout the world and to the

health-care community that serves them," according to its mission statement.

Nelson said the group's seven members use profits to purchase equipment, such as stretchers and hotplates for patients. Or, they award \$500-\$1,000 grants to help fund projects, such as Russian-language education materials. Group members travel overseas to make sure the grants are used appropriately, Nelson added.

"We're not raising hundreds of thousands of dollars," she said. "We're just trying to do the little bit that we can."

But most of all, Nelson said, she remembers the connection she felt to her Russian friends.

"I felt there were more similarities between us as people than there were differences," she said. "The people I worked with always said I had a Russian soul."

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N. Liberty to fix waste plant

BY JASON PULLIAM
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The North Liberty City Council on Tuesday unanimously voted to move forward with plans to upgrade the city's sewage-treatment plant and support efforts to clean up Muddy Creek, which the plant discharges into.

The \$753,000 appropriation approved by the council is the first phase of a roughly \$8 million expansion aimed at increasing the plant's operating capacity, Mayor Dave Franker said.

"It's incumbent upon us to make sure our infrastructure is equivalent to the growth we've experienced in recent years," he said.

That growth comes as North Liberty's sewage-treatment plant nears its design threshold, according to a recent letter

submitted to the city by Russell Royce, an Iowa Department of Natural Resources environmental specialist.

The plant exceeded permitted discharge limits for "suspended solids" 26 times, dating to November 2004, resulting in a violation notice from Natural Resources.

Franker said he wants to make all upgrades necessary to ensure the plant's compliance.

"I'm frankly embarrassed by one violation," he said. "Our goal and policy will be to have no violations."

At a council meeting last month, Natural Resources officials said water quality and aquatic habitat had been diminished downstream from the sewage-treatment plant.

An E. coli bacteria — which comes from human and animal fecal matter — sample taken

from the creek Feb. 14 yielded 59,000 bacterial colony-forming units per 100 milliliters of water; 235 is regarded safe for human contact.

In an April 26 letter to North Liberty officials, Royce stated the "chronic nature" of permit violations could result in further enforcement actions against the city, including a sewer moratorium.

Royce could not be reached Tuesday to comment on the plant's performance following a recent inspection.

In a meeting held last week in Des Moines, Natural Resources and North Liberty officials agreed that the city could move forward with sewer construction on a current commercial subdivision project. Natural Resources agreed not to restrict future developments if the city's sewage plant does

not have any more substantial violations.

The council also voted to support efforts to apply for grant funding from the state to improve Muddy Creek's water quality.

Hillary Maurer, an environmental scientist with Earth View Environmental, a Coralville consulting firm, has approached North Liberty, Coralville, and Iowa City officials for backing. Figures for the amount of the proposed grant are not yet available.

She said initial support for the grant application has been positive and feels action is needed to reverse damage to the creek caused by development and to prevent future harm.

"The best time to have a positive effect on a creek is before development starts," she said.

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METRO

Court orders Pierce to pay

Fifth District Judge Gregory Hulse ruled on Tuesday that former Hawkeye basketball guard Pierre Pierce must pay more than \$2,650 in pecuniary damages.

The imprisoned 22-year-old will pay \$2,296 to the Iowa Crime Victim Compensation Program and \$360.13 for damage to a television and cleaning costs incurred by his former girlfriend and victim in the February 2005 incident that landed him in Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility.

Hulse's order comes after Pierce and his Des Moines-based attorney,

Alfredo Parrish, contested the amounts because the state didn't submit them within the stipulated 30 days following his sentencing.

Pierce, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, third-degree burglary, false imprisonment, and fourth-degree criminal mischief, was sentenced to two years in prison for the assault conviction and one year each on the imprisonment and mischief convictions. As part of a plea deal, he received a five-year suspended prison sentence on the burglary conviction.

The sentences are being served concurrently, and Pierce is set to be released Sept. 24.

— by Jane Slusark

Man charged with abusing daughters

An Iowa City man faces numerous charges after he was arrested for allegedly sexually abusing his two young daughters.

Eric Alan Stannard, 37, is charged with indecent contact with a child, sexual exploitation of a minor, and lascivious acts with a child.

He would allegedly wait for everyone in the house to go to bed and then rub his younger daughter's back and genitals, according to police records. Stannard's older daughter told Child Protective

Services that he also allegedly rubbed her back, genitals, and breasts on two different occasions, police records show.

The police report indicates the elder victim told her father to stop, and he would not.

After arresting Stannard, police found a computer with child pornography, according to records.

Stannard, who violated a no-contact order in 2003 in Wapello County, could face up to 12 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines if convicted of the new charges.

He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

— by Meghan V. Malloy

POLICE BLOTTER

Jennifer Anderson, 19, 3234 Burge, was charged Tuesday with reckless use of fire.

Raymond Baines, 36, 1060 Scott Park Drive Apt. 308, was charged Tuesday with indecent exposure.

Douglas Burger, 37, 1207 Kirkwood Ave., was charged Monday with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Curtis Cason, 42, 201 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Monday with

public intoxication. Karlie Kayser, 21, 522 S. Lucas St., was charged Monday with OWI.

Ian Mason, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 18, 2004, with

possession of stolen property and Tuesday with third-degree burglary.

John Reed, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4804, was charged Feb. 8 with going armed with intent.

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Tornado damage underestimated

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Jared Hansen, a UI sophomore who lost his 2002 Mazda Protege in the storm, had full insurance but said the two-week period he had to wait for his vehicle to be replaced caused him some inconvenience.

"Until I got a new car, I had a class out at Kirkwood I missed," he said Tuesday. "It is hard to get different places you are trying to go."

While Troyer said the university can help affected students find assistance from other organizations that could provide small emergency loans, it has no method for providing direct assistance itself.

"There is not a lot we can do for them, in terms of automobiles," she said. "It is hard, but if they don't have insurance, they don't have insurance."

Students often discount the value of coverage and instead make financial tradeoffs for other expenses, such as tuition.

The report was forwarded to Iowa's Homeland Security and Emergency Management agency, said agency public-affairs specialist Kara Berg.

It was then passed up the chain of command to the Region 7 FEMA office in Kansas City, she said.

While FEMA officials and President Bush have yet to decide if the area will be declared a presidential disaster area — a



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Jessie Dray (far right) watches as her car is pulled onto a tow truck in a parking lot at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton Streets on April 14. Dray and her roommates were in their apartment above Joseph's when the tornado flipped her car over.

move that could qualify the area for federal assistance — Berg said FEMA occasionally provides relief for people who lost their means of transportation.

"In certain situations, they will cover

mechanical types of things, like headlights and windshields," she said but noted FEMA doesn't provide money for cosmetic damages.

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Killer wants a new trial

BENTLEY

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"It looks as though the cases of Jetseta Gage and the many other children who have been murdered by repeat sex offenders have opened the eyes of those who had held up this important legislation," Grassley said in a press statement. "Passing this legislation will give sex offenders tougher penalties for the crimes they commit, and it will allow us to monitor them more closely."

The U.S. Senate unanimously passed the bill on May 4, and the measure is now in conference committee.

Included in the bill are increased penalties for offenders when their crime involves a child and mandatory minimums, such as automatically punishing defendants with a 30-year to life sentence if they have caused the deaths of minors.

Teresa Gage, Jetseta Gage's grandmother, said she hoped the bill would work to

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— **Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa**

prevent more tragedies like her granddaughter's.

While the Gage family has gone on record endorsing the death penalty in the past, Teresa Gage said she only found execution fitting if "it was proven 100 percent that [the defendant] did the crime to the child."

She said she thought if a bill such as this had been passed prior to her granddaughter's death, Jetseta might still be alive.

"I just hope [this bill] works," she said.

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Hogan: UI needs to tighten belt

HOGAN

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and nontraditional students to stabilize enrollment, he said.

In spite of the difficulties that lay ahead, Hogan was optimistic that the school could pull through and become even stronger than before.

"If we put our minds to it, I believe we can envision a university that may be smaller in some areas but can also be better," he said.

The UI must decide what areas are most important and reallocate funds accordingly, Hogan said.

While it would be easier to ignore the changing world and not deal with transitions, he said, the university can turn adversity into innovation and opportunity.

"The good news is, we've

already begun to build an academic home that can shelter us in this new environment," he said, noting faculty pay and a record-breaking class of Honors students among recent accomplishments.

Faculty salaries rose 5.4 percent in fiscal 2006, he said, moving the UI up two places to seventh among the Big Ten public universities, and this year's recruited class of honors students is at 600, the highest ever.

Looking at the crowd from his podium in the newly renovated Old Capitol Senate Chambers, Hogan told the audience members to look at the building that has weathered fire and storm as a triumph of the UI's endurance.

"It is an emblem, I suggest, of our own ability to do the same," he said.

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Stuffed bear has a proposal

BALL

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With the Balls' blessing, Van Zee set to coming up with a way to ask the girl of his dreams to marry him. The idea, he said, just came to him one day.

When the couple returned to Iowa City after the proposal, reality sunk in — having to complete their final semester of college while also looking for postgraduation jobs and internships.

The remainder of their semester has been filled with planning a wedding in the thick of everyday school obligations — a process, Ball said, that can be quite frustrating.

"Sometimes, you just have to shut your brain off, because you can't try to do both at the same time," she said. "I'll think I got a list done, but then I look at the list and see there's a lot left."

Van Zee, however, has left much of the process to his future wife.

"Torri's been a lot busier than I have," he said. "I was able to find a job quickly and was responsible for finding us a place to live, and she has been taking care of details for the wedding."

Ball, who is double majoring in communications and art, is planning to take a graphic design internship in the summer, while planning the "fairly big" wedding in her native Sioux City.

The couple plans to reside in Minnesota after they marry.

Though they will be fresh out of college and new to the real world, neither Ball or Van Zee are worried about jumping into married life.

"I have wanted to do this for a long time," Van Zee said.

Ball also wasn't concerned about being a young bride.

"I wouldn't rush to get married, but when you know the time is right, it's right," she said. "This is the day I'm going to marry the person I want to spend the rest of my life with."

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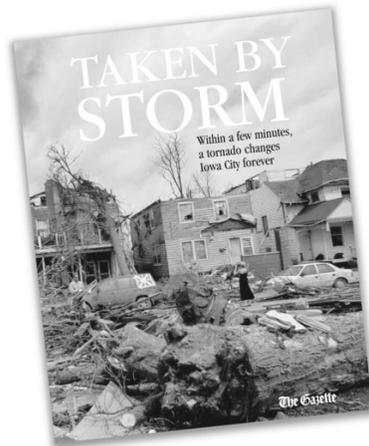
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Freshmen Laura Gustin (left) and Gregory Holm study on the west steps of the Old Capitol on Tuesday evening. Gustin was studying for her 20th Century Crisis final and Holm for his Stars, Galaxies, and the Universe final.

Tough week for TAs

BY JENNIFER LICKTEIG
THE DAILY IOWAN

With three finals and eight hours of grading to look forward to, Scott Cederburg, in his first year of obtaining a finance Ph.D., doesn't seem fazed.

"You just have to keep working hard all the time," he said on Tuesday.

And that he has.

Cederburg said he's studied up to 14 hours a day over the past week, only easing back on Saturday for six hours with the books.

He's not alone.

Teaching assistants held almost 1.3 million jobs in 2004, according to Bureau of Labor statistics, a number that grows each year. For these students — the primary links between undergraduates and professors — finals week can be exceptionally strenuous.

Johnathan Gajdos, a grad student and parliamentarian for Graduate Student Senate, said staying on top of his obligations and those of his students just takes work.

"It requires that you have kept up with the semester and are able to deal with both responsibilities of being a student and instructor," said Gajdos, who has a pair of 15-20 page papers and a take-home final due.

"You can't spend 24 hours a day studying, though," he said.



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To relieve stress, he tries hanging out with friends and getting decent sleep.

But assistants still must work around students' finals to fulfill their obligations.

John Hejkal, a former TA for daytime macroeconomics, now teaches at night and said he's glad not to have finals that coincide with his students'.

"It was tough, especially in the first year," said the Ph.D. student, whose papers and presentations aren't due for another few weeks. "I had a lot of studying to do with the pressure to make the grade, but then I also had to be able to continue to balance that with my duties to the students."

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German TA Johnathan Gajdos helps sophomore Tyler Switalski on Tuesday afternoon in Phillips Hall. TAs are extremely busy this time of year, as many have to grade and assist students with finals as well as find the time to study for their own.

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Report: Duke response slow

BY AARON BEARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's response to rape allegations involving members of the men's lacrosse team was too slow and relied too heavily on second-hand information, a report commissioned by the university has found.

That included assertions by Durham police that the accuser "kept changing her story and was not credible," the report released Monday said. Relying on such opinion, the report said, was a mistake.

The day after the March 13 team party where a 27-year-old black woman claimed she was

raped, Durham police told campus officers that "this will blow over," the report said. The woman initially told police she was raped by 20 white men, then said she was attacked by three, the report said.

Police told Duke officers that if any charges were filed, "they would be no more than misdemeanors," the report said.

But more than a month after the party, a grand jury indicted two team members on charges of rape, kidnapping, and sexual assault. District Attorney Mike Nifong has said he hopes to charge a third person.

The rape allegations also led the school to cancel the highly ranked lacrosse team's season

and accept the resignation of coach Mike Pressler.

The report — commissioned by Duke's president and prepared by two former heads of universities — does not say who at the Durham Police Department cast doubt on the accuser's complaint, but it said taking those comments at face value and allowing them to shape Duke's thinking "was a major mistake."

Nifong and Durham police spokeswoman Kammie Michael declined to comment on the report.

At a hospital hours after the party, a female Duke police officer tried to calm and reassure the accuser, the report said. The

Duke officer said the woman was "crying uncontrollably and visibly shaken ... shaking, crying, and upset." That behavior, the report said, "doesn't suggest that the case was likely to just 'go away.'"

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Local tax to boost schools

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District would likely receive \$1,019 per student instead of \$575 if voters decide to adopt a 1-cent local-option sales tax, thanks to a last-minute Iowa Legislature decision.

In the "12th hour," School Board President Pete Wallace said, Linn County and Johnson County, the two remaining Iowa counties without a 1-cent local sales tax, would be allowed to keep all of the money it would generate for the first half of a 10-year agreement.

Although the School Board will no longer be allowed to coordinate with the city to vote on the tax, it will still have the option to share the revenue if it chooses to do so.

Despite the change, board members said they have not decided whether they will turn to the tax for added revenue-generating power.

"We have not made up our minds," Wallace said.

The next step in the board's decision-making process will be a public educational forum on May 22 at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St. The goal is to gather a diverse range of opinions about the tax.

Before talking about the tax possibility at Tuesday's meeting, the board discussed the rapid district growth and the impending shortage of space for students.

By 2010, the district is projected to be over capacity by 400, said Jim Behle, an associate superintendent. The district also reported Longfellow Elementary, 1130 Seymour Ave., and Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge St., are approaching 90 years old.

"I think it's kind of ironic, as we finish building our last building, North Central Junior High, we have to start all over again," Behle said.

Besides concerns over rampant growth, the district is troubled by the different rates at which West High, 2901 Melrose Ave., and City High, 1900 Morningside Drive, are growing. A decade ago, City High was larger than West, but now, the West Side school is more than 700 students larger.

"What keeps me up at night are those 1,030 to 1,040 kindergarten students marching through the district," said district Superintendent Lane Plugge.

But board members were more optimistic.

"It's a very nice problem to have, compared with other districts that are losing students," said board member Jan Leff.

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Written all over his face

BY DON BABWIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Women looking for a long-term relationship like men who like children — and they can tell which guys might be interested in becoming fathers just by looking at their faces.

Those are among the findings of a study of college students published Wednesday in a British scientific journal.

"This study suggests that women are picking up on facial cues that are perhaps related to paternal qualities," said James Roney, a University of California-Santa Barbara psychologist and the lead author of the study. "The more they perceived the men as liking kids, the more likely they could see having a longer-term relationship."

Experts said evolution has apparently programmed women to recognize men who might be interested in propagating the species by raising a family.

The study wasn't all bad news for men not interested in settling down. It found that women can look at men's faces and figure out which of them have the highest testosterone levels. Those men — rated the most masculine by the women — turn out to be just the kind of guys they would want for a fling.

"Women make very good use of any information they get from a man's face," said co-author Dario Maestripieri, an associate professor of comparative human development at the University of Chicago. "Depending on what they want and where they are in their lives, they use this information differently."

In the study, published in *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*, researchers looked at a group of 39 men, ages 18 to 33, at the University of Chicago. Each man was shown 10 pairs of photographs and silhouettes, one of an adult and the other

of an infant, and asked to rate their preferences. Meanwhile, their saliva was tested to determine testosterone levels.

Photographs of the men's faces were then shown to 29 women, ages 18 to 20, at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

The women were asked to rate the men on four qualities: "likes children," "masculine," "physically attractive," and "kind." Then they were asked to rate how attractive they found each man for short-term and long-term romance.

The study found women did well at rating men on their interest in babies, and those they rated masculine generally had higher testosterone levels than those they rated less masculine.

For example, the men who indicated they liked children the most were rated as above average in liking children by 20 of the 29 women. The men who showed no interest in children were correctly rated as below average in that category by 19 of the women.

The higher the women rated the men for masculinity, the higher they were rated as a potential short-term romantic partner. The higher they rated men for their interest in children, the higher they were rated for long-term romance.

The features that research has suggested denote high testosterone levels include a prominent jaw and a heavy beard.

The findings came as no surprise to those in the business of studying human behavior — and love.

"What this study illustrates is that there are genetic programs that increase survival of the species because there are hormones in women that are cuing their reactions to the hormones of the men," said Dr. Daniel Alkon, the scientific director of the Blanchette Rockefeller Neurosciences Institute in Morgantown, W.Va., and Washington



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YEAR IN REVIEW

IOWA CITY

Time to move beyond 21-only



This year, Iowa City has been characterized by debates over urban planning and development. Some were political issues, such as public power and the Wal-Mart dispute, that loomed over the November 2005 City Council election. Another was an act of nature, as the April 13 tornadoes left still more for the city to rebuild. With the focus on these matters, the year saw few of the alcohol-related tensions that have so characterized town-gown relations in the past, despite an increased turnout among student voters and the debut of the City Council student liaison. We are thankful that less time was wasted debating ineffective alcohol policies but wish that students had featured more prominently in the discussion.

Several of the controversies debated by Iowa City residents are worthy concerns that directly pertain to student residents. Apart from bars, there are few businesses downtown at which students can afford to shop. The proposed Gilbert-Linn Historic District would cover the residences of many off-campus students. Tenant-landlord and neighborhood relations frequently bring individual students in contact with the city. Yet, many students might not have even known such issues were being discussed, given the minimal attention they received from student leaders.

In one way, student engagement has hardly been neglected. While students have a reputation for political apathy, this year was a great improvement: Almost twice as many turned out in the 2005 election than in the previous City Council vote. This was likely because of the UI Student Government's commendable efforts to get students involved in the campaign. However, the method UISG used to build participation featured a familiar rallying cry, in the threat of a 21-ordinance for Iowa City's bars.

The 21-only hype was almost wholly unnecessary, because for the first time in years, alcohol issues were out of the spotlight in the city at large. With then-Mayor Ernie Lehman retiring and only one of the four candidates who survived the primary vote favoring a 21-ordinance, a consensus was holding in favor of the current 19-only law. Student and city officials thus had a great opportunity to engage students in issues beyond alcohol.

Candidates in last fall's City Council race faced no shortage of these, from historic preservation and the approval of the new Wal-Mart Supercenter near the Iowa City airport to a ballot initiative for the city to explore the possibility of public power. Of these, public power was the only issue on which voters spoke clearly, with 67 percent opposed. The two at-large City Council victors, Amy Correia and Mike O'Donnell, differed on several of the hot issues of the election, and little has since been resolved. Historic preservation and maintaining downtown are still being discussed, and, while Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart lost its lawsuit against the legality of the city's action, the group is planning an appeal.

Perhaps the most significant event in Iowa City this year — the April 13 tornadoes — will make students and the city, alike, more aware of how intertwined their urban-planning interests are. Much of the most severe destruction took place in student-dominated neighborhoods, leaving residents of Iowa Avenue, the Alpha Chi Omega house, and downtown apartments without homes. As the city rebuilds and students look for new places to live, regulations concerning tenant rights, zoning laws, and low-cost housing are unlikely to go away soon.

Because issues such as economic development, tornado recovery, and housing will still be with us in the year ahead, we hope that students will take advantage of the different mood. It is an ideal time for student government to remind students, and for students to remind the city, that our interests are more intertwined than the stereotype would hold. Only around 18.5 percent of UI students live on campus; almost everyone else resides in an Iowa City or Coralville neighborhood. As an important, and often ignored, demographic in Iowa City, students should have the opportunity to make their voices heard.

EDITORIAL

No high-school majors, please

It's generally a good thing when state governors search for methods to increase academic excellence and accountability. But Florida legislators have taken a rather odd approach, having recently approved a bill that requires high-school students to declare an academic major. This program is utterly preposterous and will do high-school students more harm than good.

Conservatives such as Florida Gov. Jeb Bush are fans of choice and personal empowerment. While this perspective certainly has a place in political debate, it's absolutely misguided when applied to school kids. Why should people too young to get driver's licenses be trusted to determine their academic futures? It is the responsibility of the school to set appropriate curricula for all students — and then teach material to all students equally.

The idea that freshmen in high school should know what they want to major in is simply ridiculous. The program is likely to produce a surplus of potential marine biologists and astronauts. One-third of incoming freshmen at the UI are classified as "open majors," meaning they don't know yet what career they want or how to get it. If college students aren't sure what their aspirations are, how can we expect the same from high-schoolers? Young people should not be shoehorned into a career path at age 14.

Bush contends that the major program will make high school more "relevant" for students. For almost everyone, high school is by turns boring, exciting, suffocating, and inspiring. These dramatic ups and downs won't be eliminated by assigning majors. High-school students don't find school "irrelevant" because they are yearning for more career training; it's because they are teenagers. Instead of taking on the Herculean task of alleviating boredom in high school, Florida lawmakers should be focused on increasing school funding and decreasing class sizes.

High school is not the place for students to pick and choose what they feel learning — that's what college is for. In high school, students should all be learning the basics they need for a fundamental education. Almost certainly, plenty of kids would choose the high-school "major" that allowed them to do the least amount of work. If the new school system allows kids to just opt out of taking algebra or U.S. history, Florida schools will be washing their hands of their responsibility to provide a comprehensive education to all students.

LETTER

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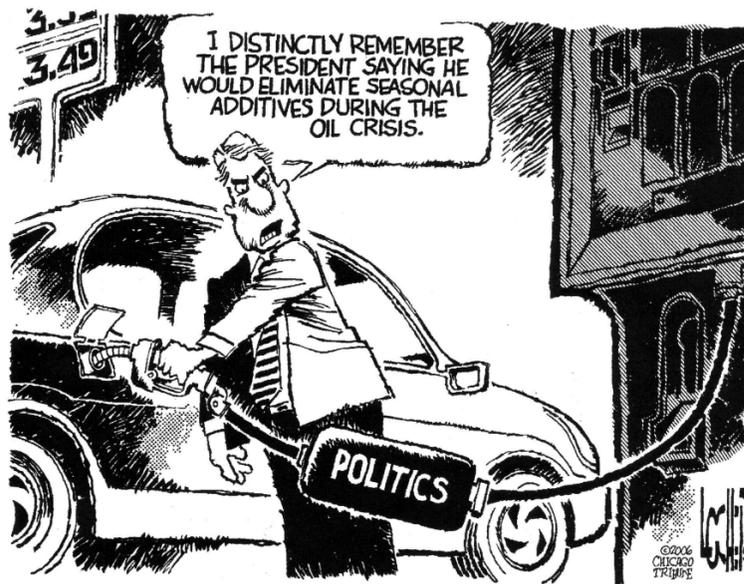
I was taken aback by the demands of the Black Law Students' Association to the curtailment of the First Amendment rights of both students and professors. (I assume they still teach minor things such as the First Amendment at the law school.)

This unfortunate incident shows how far the University of Iowa has gone on the road to becoming a breeding grounds for victims. While playing the victim of racism may be psychologically rewarding in the short run, the future belongs to those who recognize and become partners in good-faith efforts to right the wrongs of the past and resist the ever-present temptation to "act out" and play the part that has, for centuries been assigned to black people, "the victim", with a capital V.

Students' Association a dangerous challenge to academic freedom and a call for the curtailment of the First Amendment rights of both students and professors. (I assume they still teach minor things such as the First Amendment at the law school.)

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Lyombe Eko
 UI associate professor



Blah

I forget most of what I learned in high school. I forget the binomial theorem, *The Great Gatsby* is something you should only do with someone you love and trust, and Henry Clay is most famous for his starring role in *The Chronicles of Riddick*. I loved Henry Clay in *The Chronicles of Riddick*.

I blame this stupidity on column writing. Contrary to popular opinion, all newspaper columnists get their material from spirit visions that come during self-induced comas. Research and newspaper reading? Bah, we don't need that.

So here's how you write a column. First, think hard about something. Then, bend over and hit yourself in the head with a cast-iron pan. Then, during the subsequent blackout, various thoughts cruise by. The Opinions editor, in my case, the life-saving Erik Owomoyela, ends the blackout via defibrillation. When awakened, dash to the nearest keyboard and punch senselessly for about 15 minutes. Hit up a spell check on that, cut the results down to 700-ish words, and voilà, column.

Opinions fart themselves out, and sometimes they're inspiring; sometimes they're hogwash. We all have opinions, but by a matter of cruel circumstance, mine get printed. I happen to have opinions, because, well, that's my job. My opinions, therefore, seem to have weight, because I, over other applicants, was chosen to have a column printed in this paper.

This is further unfortunate, because I'm pretty dumb, even before the whole self-bludgeoning. I'm a complete moron, or, rather, I try to be.

Writing columns proves a Catch-22, and only because I wholly believe that I am an idiot. If I believe I'm an idiot, then I can't justify writing a column that must convince the reader that my conclusions arise from a reliable narrator, a mind to trust.

Over the past four years, I learned that I was dumb, even though I'm getting a degree on Saturday, which signifies, "This degree-holder knows stuff."

But I know even less today and not only because of deadened brain matter, but because I know that there is more I don't know, and this knowing more lets me know that I am an idiot. Something like that.

In other words, the smartest people I've met have been the quickest to admit their ignorance. It's a hackneyed truth — but nonetheless an important one and, I think, the most important one. I try to practice dumbness, but it's easy to talk too much, to put on airs, to write like a false authority. Only another smokescreen. Next week, I'm going to put a bit more swing into the cast-iron pan.

That's why the columnist position is troubling. I'm tired of pretending to be smart, and if there is one thing I learned, it's that engrossing narratives, and not the direct addressing of arguments (like column writing), are the best glimpses into hidden truths, into the "real things that matter" like those inarticulate dramas of everyday life.

I wish I could tell a good story now, but I've told enough stories, and word limits are word limits. So try to listen to someone smarter-dumber than me. That's it.

Oh, one more thing: I've gotten some praise for this column, but, more importantly, I've gotten some well-composed, hilarious vitriol in my personal inbox (notice the e-mail address at the end). The hate-mail writers were funny, engaging, and, most importantly, convincing in their critiques. So, I have one word for them:

Applly. I was in more or less the same position last year — I found the columnists to be boring logs who only wrote about national politics from a superficial "right" or "left" perspective, even after the election. The columns were dry reads, their focus was strictly national, and I thought I could do a better job.

I never wrote about national politics, random people have bought me shots, and I totally got the word "breasticles" published in *The Daily Iowan*. I've done what I set out to do. It's now someone else's turn. Good luck. ■

Steve Sherman will hopefully be spending the summer selling ice cream on the street before moving to Baltimore. Contact him at stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu if you know of employment in Baltimore. He will write columns through the summer. Steve extends a sincere thanks to Erik O., a wonderful editor and a world-class human.



STEVE SHERMAN

ON THE SPOT

If you were required to choose a major in high school, what would it have been?



"Absolutely no idea."

Chris Bush
 UI senior



"History."

Cari Campbell
 UI grad student



"Biology."

Keyah Levy
 UI sophomore



"Open major."

Mike Doyle
 UI sophomore

ARTS & CULTURE

Picking his way through, finger by finger

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

One audience member asked if he could play a tune by Dan Rather. Another asked if most of the people who like the music he plays are dead.

Bizarre questions are never-ending for professional guitar virtuoso Richard Gilewitz, who has hosted more than 1,000 interactive guitar workshops in 48 states and eight countries over the last eight years.

The native of Alabama will host free workshops open to the public today at 7 p.m. at Stars Guitars, 3639 First Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Guitar House, 195 Highway 965 N., North Liberty.

The workshops will feature a concert, followed by a Q & A

WORKSHOP

Richard Gilewitz

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When: 7 p.m. Thursday

Where: The Guitar House, North Liberty

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session with Gilewitz, a master of both the six- and 12-string guitar.

His unique style has been called "American primitive, which basically means it is unschooled," the Florida resident said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "The sources of my diet are classical, Spanish classi-

cal, Bach, Delta blues, European, and Hawaiian music."

And more, as the fingerpicking musician has toured the world over, playing in theaters, on the radio, and in guitar shops — anywhere at all, really — in an effort to "pass the torch along and make it easier for people to learn, so they don't have to go through the obstacles I went through," Gilewitz said.

The obstacles he refers to are the difficulties of playing music professionally without becoming a rock star. After four years as a college musician and a music, mathematics, and computer-science triple major, Gilewitz took a job designing flight simulators, but music kept calling his name. In the late-70s, he left his day job to play music full-time — which isn't to say that he had much of a plan.

"I didn't have a credit card, I didn't have a demo cassette, I didn't have a press pack, and there was no Internet," the guitarist laughed.

"I thought, 'If I catch myself being in my 40s and playing in bars, that's not what I want to do, and I'll be willing to throw in the towel and feel like I gave it a shot.' Right about that time was when I began accumulating all these music sponsors."

Sponsors such as Breedlove guitars and D'Addario guitar strings support the 300-plus appearances Gilewitz makes a year. When he speaks at his informal workshops, he hopes to inspire younger music students and teach them that it is possible to make a living playing music.

"We have a massive student body here, and giving them the

opportunity to talk with and learn from somebody who's doing what we love to do is a great experience," said Bill Hook, the owner of the Guitar House.

Part of what Gilewitz will talk about in his workshop is the "art of not burning out," a lighthearted way to refer to an important aspect of life for the touring musician.

"The art of not burning out is to always keep some type of forward motion," he said.

"In other words, always be learning a new tune, or always be teaching somebody something, because you get something out of that. Or have some kind of a project going, or take a break."

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Publicity photo

Richard Gilewitz will host two interactive guitar sessions in Cedar Rapids and in North Liberty.

COMMENTARY

Sex talk, without being dirty



SUSAN ELGIN

I have a confession to make. One that will confirm my mother's impression of cable TV — which she has never allowed in our house.

It all began innocently enough. My Sunday nights are usually dedicated to catching up on the homework I neglected over the weekend. However, a couple weeks ago, I found myself with nothing to do. I flipped on the TV, and, while mindlessly surfing channels, I came upon something so unbelievable I couldn't draw my eyes away:

A little old lady was sitting behind a desk, holding a revolving purple dildo.

"Is this a joke?" I thought, as I stared intently, transfixed to the set.

Nope. Apparently, I was unaware the Oxygen channel turns into soft porn — wait, make that soft porn with the

elderly — after 9 p.m. on Sundays. Little did I know at the time that "Talk Sex With Sue Johanson" would become my newest obsession.

Sue, a 70- or 80-something-year-old (she refuses to reveal her age), has hosted her sex Q & A show for more than 20 years and has written three books on the topic. And at her age, she's still on the go. Just last month — the time when I became a Sue fanatic — she made a visit to Conan O'Brien's show to talk about sexual myths and demonstrate how to use her favorite vibrator, a "royal butler."

At first, I'll admit, I was a little skeptical of taking sex advice from a senior citizen. But soon, I found my reservations overcome by listening to Sue's soothing voice and intent concern for her callers. Despite the ridiculous, often hilarious questions, Sue answered each one intelligently and calmly, with a creative twang only an old hipster such as herself could pull off.

Sue's advice for spicing up a lackluster love life? Try having sex in a sleeping bag!

Or my personal favorite: A troubled female calls in and begins describing how her

partner has asked if he can urinate on her. She's concerned this is unnatural. Sue's response? Why sure — you should try everything at least once. Just put down some garbage bags to make the cleanup quick and easy.

Sue's grandmotherly interaction with her viewers made me feel like she was holding my hand and soothing my own personal fears, even if I'm not concerned, at the moment, about my boyfriend asking to pee on me.

Of all of Sue's callers, whether they're male, female, young, or old, I came to realize they all had two things in common: their love of Sue and their fear of being unnatural and awkward.

"Talk Sex," for all its outrageousness, provides much-needed information on sex. Her reliable, nonjudgmental advice is not only comforting but essential for those who never had sex education in school. Where else are we supposed to learn this information? My friends, I suppose, but I know Sue would never laugh at my sexual quandaries and mishaps. It's refreshing to hear other callers who are confused and scared and have Sue

continually reassure us that we're all normal.

When brainstorming what I should write for this column, I immediately thought of Sue. But then I also thought about the embarrassment that could come with publishing the fact that I am an avid viewer of such a show. To my surprise, however, every single person I talked with not only knew of Sue but loved her as well. Why have you been keeping this a secret from me? Now it is too late, because I will return to my Sue-less home for the summer.

My question is: Why don't we discuss this show? Why should I be ashamed of taking sex advice from someone 60 years my senior? If anything, Sue's age works in her favor, creating an image and personality universally appealing to college students. Yet beneath her comforting exterior, Sue is steadfast in her belief that sex is acceptable and fun — not a taboo topic — while in the process, educating the public about safe sex. And that's precisely the attitude we need a little of, when it comes to talking about sex.

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“ I think everyone should go to college and get a degree and then spend six months as a bartender and six months as a cabdriver. Then they would really be educated. ”
— Al McGuire

the ledge

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JEFF HODGE
You know it's time to graduate when ...

- You go to Burge, and the food is actually good.
- You have enough credit hours to get your CPA.
- You remember when the university would let you tailgate and when Olive Court didn't charge cover.
- You went to a Hawkeye bowl game not in Florida.
- The Field House is cool again.
- You know Brothers used to be a Hardee's, Siren was a Burger King, and the Summit was for hippies.
- Reggie Evans grabbed you inappropriately in your freshman rhetoric class.
- You remember when Pierre Pierce got charged with sexual assault. The first time.
- You were once happy Steve Alford was our coach.
- This isn't the first time Old Capitol has been open.

— Jeff Hodge would like to thank all the little people who made his graduation this weekend possible. You can e-mail him at jeffrey-hodge@uiowa.edu

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horoscopes Wednesday, May 10, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen, and be open to suggestions. Arguments will not help solve your problems. Work with others, not against. If you want to find some common ground. This is a good day to make some personal changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prepare to take whatever heat comes your way. Your ability to talk matters through will enable you to resolve issues as long as you are bendable. Proper diet and lots of rest will do you a world of good today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan a little social activity with someone you want to discuss something with. By mixing a little fun with a semi-serious matter, you will ease any tension and come to terms with what needs to be done. Romance is in the stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You won't be able to please everyone, so take care of your own interests first. You can make a change regarding your profession and should set up interviews or apply for a new position today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take your time, and do things right. You have to budget well and try to keep things in perspective. A short trip will help to resolve an issue that has been bothering you for some time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do a little scouting, and you will discover you have more options than you realize. A trip will provide you with the information you require for the future. Nothing will be as bad as you think. Talks will provide you with the answers you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You don't have to move full steam ahead if you don't feel ready. Develop your ideas and plans a little more before you proceed. A chance to hook up with someone who can contribute to what you want to accomplish looks good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gossip will spread quickly and, if you get involved, you will end up being blamed. A trip or attending a lecture will bring you valuable information that you can use to your advantage in making a decision or starting something new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As long as you don't start changing your mind or acting indecisive, you will hold the interest of people who can contribute to something you want to get involved in. New acquaintances will lead to debates and lots of added knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It won't be your take on what's going on around you, it will be how the people you care about react to what you do in return. Don't expect anything to go as planned. You will face all sorts of little setbacks, so take things nice and slow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may want to voice your opinion and tell everyone what you are up to, but don't. If you aren't secretive about what you are doing, people who disagree with you will slow you down. Reconsider your choices, and listen to suggestions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking on other people's problems will only lead to personal trouble for you. Focus on yourself. Updating your wardrobe or changing your hairstyle will make a difference today.

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- Ricky Mathieu — assisting

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Video Series: *DI* reporters take on Hawkeye athletes:

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today's events

- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, "Entrepreneurial Opportunities for Indian Women through Micro-Credit Financing," Rangaswamy Rajagopal, geography department, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- Staff Council meeting, 2:30 p.m., Pomerantz Family Pavilion
- Quietdrive, Ludo, Adam Richman, and Taking Sides, 5 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Iowa City Farmers' Market, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park, intersection of Gilbert and Washington
- UI College of Pharmacy to Honor Alumni, 6 p.m. Holiday Inn, 1220 First Ave., Coralville
- Burlington St. Bluegrass Band and Jam, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- The Boys of Baraka, 7 p.m., Bijou
- CSA: The Confederate States of America, 9 p.m., Bijou
- Jai-Alai Savant, with Rahim, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's,
- Poetry Slam, 10 p.m., Mill
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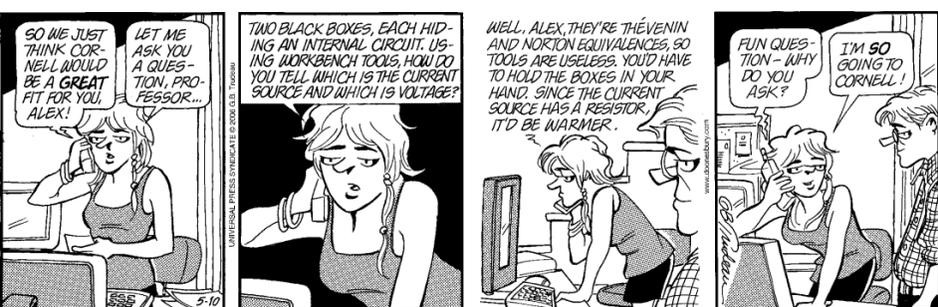
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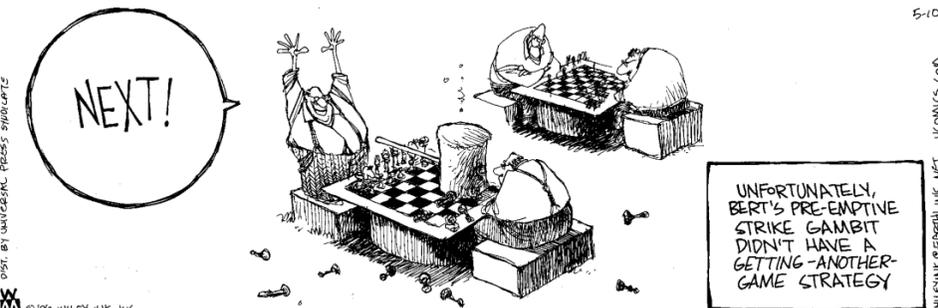
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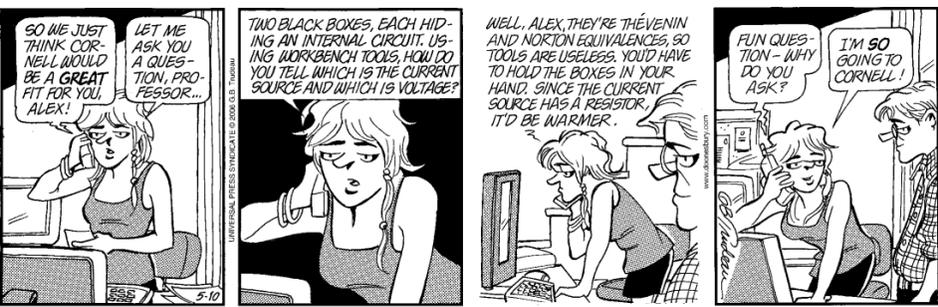
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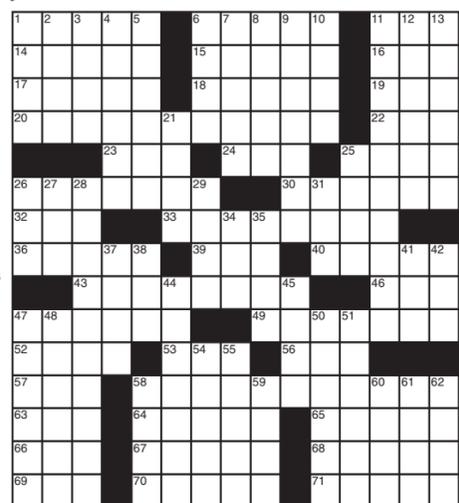


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IOWA HOOPS

Skouby to attend national trials

Iowa sophomore Megan Skouby will participate in the USA Basketball Women's National Team trials May 18-21. She is one of 37 Americans who accepted invitations to try out that weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"This should be one of the most eye-opening experiences, because I will be able to truly compare myself with other post players from other conferences," Skouby said in a release. "I am looking forward to being surrounded with other great players in everyday competition."

The Mentor, Ohio, native earned Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors after averaging 14.3 points, 5.0 rebounds, and 1.6 blocks per game, with 18 starts. She is the tallest woman invited to the trials and one of just five Big Ten representatives.

Following the four-day trials, the committee will name 15-17 finalists, then trim the squad down to the final 12-member team during training camp on July 28 through Aug. 6.

IOWA RECRUITING

Palmer to transfer to Iowa

The Iowa men's basketball team announced on Tuesday that David Palmer, a 6-9, 240-pound sophomore-to-be, signed a letter of intent to play basketball with the Hawkeyes after transferring from Seton Hall.

The forward/center averaged three points and two rebounds in 9.7 minutes per game with the Pirates; he will retain three years of eligibility after sitting out the 2006-07 season.



Palmer
Iowa recruit

"He adds size to our incoming class and fits in very well with our previous commitments," said coach Steve Alford, in a release. "With the addition of David, we continue to add athleticism, as we build on our past success and strive to raise the bar on what we want to accomplish."

Palmer follows former Seton Hall assistant Billy Garrett to Iowa City; Garrett joined the team as one of its two new assistants on May 3. The transfer marks the sixth member of the Hawkeyes' recruiting class, which some pundits are pegging as in the top 10-15 range nationally.

NBA

Adelman out after nine years with Kings

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Rick Adelman was fired by the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday, despite leading the club to eight consecutive playoff appearances as the most successful coach in franchise history.

Geoff Petrie, the Kings' president of basketball operations, gave only murky reasons for the decision, which probably was caused by clashing egos and the empty trophy case of owners Joe and Gavin Maloof, who are widely thought to be behind Adelman's departure.

Sacramento was eliminated from the playoffs on May 5 by the San Antonio Spurs.

"I came to the conclusion that continuing this way just wasn't feasible," said Petrie, who also hired Adelman — his former roommate from their playing days — when both worked in Portland. "The dynamic that needed to be there to help it move forward just wasn't there."

The Kings also declined to renew the contracts of Adelman's four assistants: Elston Turner, T.R. Dunn, Bubba Burrage, and Pete Carril, the Hall of Fame former Princeton coach who spent nine of the last 10 years as a Sacramento assistant.

Adelman, whose 752 career victories are the fourth-most among active NBA coaches, spent this season as a lame duck but still got the Kings into the playoffs at 44-38, with a tremendous late-season surge, after the arrival of Ron Artest.

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SOFT-SPOKEN HEROINE



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Brittany Weil pitches on April 30 against Penn State at Pearl Field. The No. 3-seed Hawkeyes will head to Evanston, Ill., to take on the No. 6-seed Hoosiers on Friday in the Big Ten Tournament.

'I think it speaks volumes about her character and how she values the team idea. She understands the importance of being a good teammate.'

— Gayle Blevins, Iowa softball coach

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa freshman Brittany Weil is a modern-day miracle.

The soft-spoken, self-effacing starter is everything most athletes aren't: a gifted gunslinger who deflects praise elsewhere, even when there's nowhere for it to go.

And her right arm has spun into gold for the Hawkeye softball team.

"I feel as though I'm an effective pitcher because of the people around me," she said. "Sami [Baugh] is doing a great job behind the plate making some big calls, the defense is making the plays, and our offense is putting up runs."

That's just Weil being Weil. Rather than mention she's 27-13 this season, she talks about her catcher.

Rather than say something about her 31 complete games, she praises the defense behind her.

She even leaves out the fact she's ground out 271 innings, more than double that of any other Iowa pitcher. Weil would rather talk about the offense.

ALSO CONSIDERED

Notable freshmen:



Megan Skouby, basketball
 Skouby's 414 points scored in 2005-06 were just two shy of the single-season record for a freshman.



Caitlin McCurdy, field hockey
 The second-team all-region selection scored 28 points, with three game-winners and a team-high 11 goals.



Mitch King, football
 The linebacker-turned-defensive tackle earned honorable mention All-Big Ten honors, thanks to 60 tackles, 10.5 stops for loss, and a team-high three forced fumbles.



Rowers Kat Davy-Traynor, Laura Kanaris (pictured), Kristin Kelly, Romy Post, and Melissa Wordelman
 all rowed in Varsity 8 boats in the season's biggest race, the Big Ten championships.

"That's exactly how she is, and that's what makes her special," coach Gayle Blevins said. "We have had a lot of pitchers in our program, and that approach is not automatic. Sometimes we have to tell people to defer to their teammates, and with Britt, we don't have to say anything."

Maybe it's because Weil has been here before. In high school, she was all-everything all the time. The Garden Grove,

Calif., native earned *Los Angeles Times* Pitcher of the Year honors as a senior and led her high-school team to four-straight league championships, as well as two state championships and a national runner-up finish in 2003. So it's not new to her, but recognition typically never gets old.

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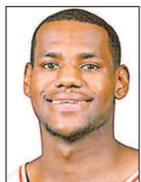
Too much Detroit

BY LARRY LAGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — LeBron James prevented the Detroit Pistons from cruising to a second-straight rout.

Cleveland's star just couldn't do enough to even the series.

James scored 23 of his 30 points in the second half, but Rasheed Wallace scored 29 points, and Tayshaun Prince had 20 to lead Detroit to a 97-91 victory over Cleveland on Tuesday night — and a 2-0 lead in their second-round series.



James
Cleveland Cavalier

James didn't reach double figures until midway through the third quarter, then he led a fourth-quarter rally with jumpers and driving lay-ups through a sea of Pistons.

Cleveland pulled to 87-78 after a 10-2 run before Ben Wallace made a fadeaway shot off his own miss, and Rasheed Wallace followed with a 3-pointer, forcing the Cavs to call a time-out, down by 14 points with 4:31 left.

James wouldn't let the Cavs go away.

His three-point play made it 92-87 with 1:13 left, but Richard Hamilton scored a three-point play on the ensuing possession, and both players traded free throws in the final seconds.

For three-plus quarters, it didn't look as though there was much James or the Cavs, who advanced in the playoffs for the first time since 1993, could do against the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions at either end of the court.

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Kowal shows there's sports after 40

9/11 sparked Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal into training rigorously for triathlons

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's easy for athletes' fitness to deteriorate after retiring, especially if they jump into coaching. Time previously spent exercising gets reallocated to analyzing game film or calling recruits. What used to be a competitive edge morphs into a rounded gut. Killer punches give way to king-sized paunches.

MANDI KOWAL BY THE NUMBERS

- 17,000** — Calories Kowal can burn in a single bike workout.
- 3,079** — The field of women 40 and over in January's Disney Half Marathon. The 42-year-old Kowal ran faster than all of them.
- Sept. 11, 2001** — Date that inspired her involvement in triathlons.
- 8-15** — Hours a week she runs, bikes, and swims.
- 2-3** — Pairs of shoes Kowal runs through in a year, not including her racing wear.

Not so for Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal.

The former world-class rower is in charge of the Hawkeye program by day. But by night (or early morning, or whenever she can find time), she spends up to 15 hours a week running, biking, and swimming, while training for triathlons.

"Basically, from the moment I retired from the national team, in the fall of '88, I think it was, I kind of seesawed back and forth with my fitness," she said. "And it really affected my mood."

Back problems helped Kowal, the 1987 United States Olympic Committee's Sportswoman of the Year, decide to exit competitive rowing. She turned to coaching, heading Wisconsin's novice squad for seven years before taking the Iowa position in 1994. At first, she said, her whole day seemed consumed by work.

"What sparked my workouts was actually the day of 9/11," she said. "I remember it was a crystal clear day, a blue sky, and somebody came up to me and said, 'Somebody just bombed the World Trade Center.' I was just walking to my car."



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye rowing coach Mandi Kowal instructs members of the team as they head downstream on the Iowa River after rowing to Coralville during practice.

She decided to try to train one mile for every life lost in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"[The victims] never really knew what was going to happen," Kowal said. "I don't want to wait to retire to start enjoying the aspects of life."

But her back problems would make rowing those miles next to impossible. So she hired Karyn Austin, a coach with Vision Quest in Chicago, and started training for triathlons instead.

Now, with the dual responsibilities of running an entire Iowa sport and training, some of her days start before 5 a.m. and don't conclude until 10 p.m. or later.

"She's one of my favorite to coach, because she's such a hard worker," Austin said. "She's phenomenally strong, for being relatively new in the sport."

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	21	11	.656	—
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	3
Atlanta	14	18	.438	7
Washington	12	21	.364	9½
Florida	8	22	.267	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	21	12	.636	—
St. Louis	21	13	.618	½
Houston	19	14	.576	2
Milwaukee	17	16	.515	4
Chicago	14	18	.438	6½
Pittsburgh	10	24	.294	11½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	20	14	.588	—
Arizona	18	15	.545	1½
San Diego	17	16	.515	2½
Los Angeles	16	17	.485	3½
San Francisco	16	17	.485	3½

Minnesota	15	15	.500	—
Chicago White Sox	9	21	.290	10
L.A. Angels	1	29	.125	18
Kansas City	10	28	.261	17
Seattle	8	28	.222	19
Tampa Bay	1	30	.032	26

Today's Games
Minnesota (Lohse 1-3) at Texas (Padilla 3-2), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Westbrook 3-2) at Kansas City (Elarton 0-4), 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 4-2) at Seattle (Moyer 1-2), 3:35 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 5-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 5-1), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 3-3) at Baltimore (RLOpez 1-4), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Blanton 3-3) at Toronto (Chacin 5-1), 6:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Santana 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Haeger 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 7
San Antonio 87, Dallas 85
Detroit 113, Cleveland 86

Monday's Games
New Jersey 100, Miami 88, New Jersey leads series 1-0
Phoenix 130, L.A. Clippers 123, Phoenix leads series 1-0

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 97, Cleveland 91, Detroit leads series 2-0
Dallas 113, San Antonio 91, series tied 1-1

Today's Game
New Jersey at Miami, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Miami at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 13
San Antonio at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 14
Miami at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 7 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)
Monday's Games
Buffalo 2, Ottawa 1, Buffalo leads series 2-0
Carolina 3, New Jersey 2, OT, Carolina leads series 2-0
San Jose 2, Edmonton 1, San Jose leads series 2-0

Tuesday's Game
Anaheim 4, Colorado 3, Anaheim leads series 3-0

Today's Games
Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Carolina at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Anaheim at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Friday, May 12
San Jose at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 13
Carolina at New Jersey, 2 p.m.
Buffalo at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 14
Colorado at Anaheim, 2 p.m., if necessary
New Jersey at Carolina, 6 p.m., if necessary
Edmonton at San Jose, 9 p.m., if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	12	12	.500	—
New York	18	15	.543	1
Toronto	17	15	.531	3
Baltimore	15	19	.441	6
Tampa Bay	13	21	.382	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	9	.719	—
Detroit	20	13	.606	3½
Cleveland	17	17	.500	7
Minnesota	14	19	.424	9½
Kansas City	9	22	.290	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	17	15	.531	—
Texas	18	16	.529	½
Seattle	15	20	.429	3½
Los Angeles	14	20	.412	4

Tuesday's Games
Boston 14, N.Y. Yankees 3
Baltimore 7, Detroit 6
Oakland 6, Toronto 5

All ready for black & gold

The Daily Iowan continues its "In The Spotlight" feature this week with Bettendorf high-school junior Colin Sandeman, who orally committed to play football for the Hawkeyes on May 6. One of the state of Iowa's top prospects in 2007, the receiver has played four varsity sports in high school and won a football state championship in 2004. Following the footsteps of former Bulldogs, Sandeman will join Bettendorf alums Zach Gabelmann and Pat Angerer on the football roster.

DI: I heard you recently went to prom at rival school Pleasant Valley. How did that go for you?

Sandeman: It was a little rough, actually. We always play them in football, and I think they hate me or something. I couldn't really dance, so I mostly stood by the punch bowl.



DI: Did your football buddies give you any grief about it?

Sandeman: Yeah, they did. We have these WCW wrestling matches every Saturday, and I hadn't ever been able to go because of recruiting stuff. It was going to be the one night where I would've been able to go, but then I found out I had to go to prom.

DI: You've played basketball, football, and soccer and have run track in high-school. Has football always been your favorite sport?

Sandeman: I used to like basketball more, but I turned horrible in the span of a year. That's when I started liking football more.

DI: Is there any moment you consider a career highlight?

Sandeman: My sophomore year, I caught a 70-yard pass in the state championship game. I didn't score, though, so that was the only bad part.

DI: Do you have an iPod? If so, what's on it?

Sandeman: Actually, I used to have one, but it got stolen out of my car. It had *The Goofy Movie* soundtrack. They probably stole it because it had all the good stuff on it.

DI: Do you have a favorite Iowa football player, either playing now or in years past?

Sandeman: Pat Angerer. It used to be Tim Dwight, but now Pat is definitely my favorite player.

DI: Including Pat, there are a couple guys here who played at Bettendorf. What have they told you about Iowa?

Sandeman: I played three sports with Pat in high school, and he couldn't say enough about Iowa football.

DI: Do you have any pregame superstitions?

Sandeman: I always wear the same undershirt. It's pretty ratty.

DI: What's the last movie you saw?

Sandeman: *The Goofy Movie*.

DI: Why do you like *The Goofy Movie* so much?

Sandeman: Powerline is the band in the movie, and I really like the music. I think Roxanne is hot.

DI: Bettendorf and Iowa have the same school colors. Do you think it will be an easy transition for you to make?

Sandeman: Yeah. I think we have the exact same jerseys, so I might just wear my high-school jersey in college.

E-mail DI reporter **Charlie Kautz** at: charles-kautz@uiowa.edu

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- Softball vs. Indiana at Big Ten Tournament, Evanston, Ill. 9 a.m.
- Baseball hosts Purdue at Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m.
- Men's track at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day
- Women's track at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day

SATURDAY

- Baseball hosts Purdue at Duane Banks Field, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
- Men's track at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day

WOMEN'S TRACK

- Women's track at Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., all day
- Softball at Big Ten Tournament, TBA
- MAY 14**
- Baseball hosts Purdue at Duane Banks Field, 2 p.m.
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- Softball at Big Ten Tournament, TBA

CLARIFICATION

In the May 8 article "Hawks ink recruits," *The Daily Iowan* wrote the previous headline along with an inside page headline that read "Hawks sign two recruits." Iowa actually landed oral commitments from two prospects, not signed commitments. The DI regrets the error.

Steroid reporters may face jail

BY DAVID KRAVETS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Five people linked to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative were convicted of doling out steroids to elite athletes. But in an ironic twist, two *San Francisco Chronicle* writers who reported on the probe could end up serving more jail time than any of them.

Lance Williams and Mark Fainaru-Wada are the latest reporters to become entangled in the federal government's ramped-up efforts to investigate leaks. They have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury investigating who leaked the secret testimony of Barry Bonds, Jason Giambi, and others.

The *Chronicle*, which published the testimony in a series of stories beginning in late 2004, is challenging the subpoena, arguing that the First Amendment protects the reporters and their sources.

Both reporters say they aren't going to talk — which means they could be fined and jailed until they divulge their sources — or sentenced to a fixed term for contempt.

"Of course, we are going to stand up for our sources, and we would never betray them," Fainaru-Wada said.

A day in jail would be longer than the probation sentences for BALCO Vice President James Valente and track coach Remi Korchemny, who both pleaded guilty to distribution charges.

BALCO President Victor Conte got four months in prison. Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, was sentenced to three months, the same sentence facing BALCO supplier Patrick Arnold.



Brad Mangin, Gotham Books/Associated Press
San Francisco Chronicle investigative reporters Mark Fainaru-Wada (right) and Lance Williams are the authors of *Game of Shadows*, a new book containing behind-the-scenes accounts of alleged steroid use by famous athletes. The two reporters say they won't testify before a grand jury investigating leaks in the BALCO steroids scandal, putting them in jeopardy of being jailed longer than the five people convicted in the case.

On the question of whether reporters are shielded from revealing their sources, courts have gone both ways.

In the 1972 case *Branzburg v. Hayes*, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White ruled that reporters, like everyone else, must "respond to relevant questions put to them in the course of a valid grand-jury investigation or criminal trial."

Over the years, though, *Branzburg* was largely ignored. Judges more often sided with Justice Lewis Powell, who wrote separately in the same case. He urged the judiciary, before ordering reporters to testify, to balance the First Amendment rights of journalists against the public's right to know.

That changed in 2003, when the *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Chicago Tribune* lost a bid to protect their reporters from

divulging recordings of interviews of a witness in a terrorism case. A federal appeals court, citing *Branzburg*, ordered disclosure.

"Things have been going to hell in a hand basket since then," said Lucy Dalglish, the executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

The same case was successfully invoked in the investigation to find out who leaked the name of CIA agent Valerie Plame.

New York Times reporter Judith Miller spent 85 days in jail last year for refusing to testify in that case, which led to perjury and obstruction of justice charges against Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide, Lewis I. "Scooter" Libby.

In November 2004, Rhode Island television reporter Jim

Taricani spent four months in home confinement for refusing to disclose who gave him a videotape that showed a city official taking a bribe.

More recently, the Justice Department has been examining whether classified information was illegally given to the *Washington Post* about a network of secret CIA prisons in Eastern Europe and elsewhere. It's also probing who told the *New York Times* about a secretive Bush administration program to eavesdrop on Americans' electronic communications without warrants.

All are part of what some media and legal experts see as a coordinated effort by the Bush administration to crack down on leaks to journalists.

Los Angeles media attorney Adam Levin said prosecutors are trying "to uphold the sanctity of the court system."

It would look bad, he said, if the government didn't try to out the source of the leak. That's because a different federal grand jury is now probing whether Barry Bonds committed perjury when he testified in 2003 that he didn't knowingly use steroids.

"Each side has meritorious arguments," he said.

The government suspected the leak in the BALCO case came from Conte, and agents searched his San Mateo house to bolster that view. Conte and others pointed to the government as the source.

San Francisco U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan demanded an inquiry.

"Violations of grand-jury secrecy rules will not be tolerated," he said.

But as far as leaks go, this one clearly favored the government.

At Augusta, it's still the same old story

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meet the new chairman of Augusta National. He is a man renowned for his influence in business and political circles, whose civic experience shows him to be a progressive thinker. He speaks fondly of the legacy created by founders Bobby Jones and Clifford Roberts and how his foremost responsibility is to preserve the great traditions of a private club and its prestigious tournament. That's what Billy Payne said on a conference call Monday. It's the same thing Hootie Johnson said at his first Masters as the chairman in 1999.

So, for those trying to speculate what changes await with Payne at the helm, don't bother. The only thing predictable about this club is how little information its chairmen impart, always on their terms. Martha Burk thought Payne, at least, would be willing to open a dialogue about Augusta National inviting a female to join for the first in its 73-year history, but that was hollow hope. She knew better — or should have. "As we've said, and as you've heard many times in the past on membership matters, all of them will be decided by our members, and we have no specific timetable to address that issue," Payne said.

That should sound familiar. The only thing missing was the weaponry. "There may well come a day when women will be invited to join our membership, but that timetable will be ours and not at the point of a bayonet," Johnson wrote in his famous missive after receiving a letter from Burk in the summer of 2002. Payne was told of Burk's desire to talk but said he didn't think any dialogue would be "meaningful or helpful." So ... you wouldn't take her call? "I don't think any dialogue would be meaningful or helpful," Payne repeated, another standard practice of Masters chairmen.

There's little chance Payne will respond — or even see — the three-page letter sent overnight from Burk and Cyrus Mehri, her Washington-based lawyer who played leading roles in landmark settlements with Texaco and Coca-Cola and who helped inspire the NFL to get serious about hiring black coaches. But in those cases, Mehri usually heard more than a dial tone. "Has anyone not been open to dialogue?" Mehri said on Tuesday, repeating the question. "That's never happened to me. Usually, when we reach out to companies, they tend to be responsive." That doesn't mean Payne won't change his mind.

Could anyone have predicted that in the eight years Johnson was chairman he would grow a second cut of rough? No longer invite PGA Tour winners? Tell former Masters champions they could no longer play after they were 65, then change his mind? Add more than a quarter-mile to the golf course? To get a truer sense of Payne's loyalties to Augusta National and its traditions, consider his answer when asked which would be his greater achievement — bringing the Olympics to Atlanta or being selected the sixth chairman of a golf club with about 300 members. "I will end up believing that this was the most fortunate opportunity of my lifetime," Payne said.

Such is the seductive power of Augusta National. Payne recalls attending the Masters for the first time in 1967, when he was a football player at Georgia, getting tickets from a fraternity brother. He didn't start playing seriously until he discovered the golf course brought escape and reflection during his 10-year effort to bring the Olympics to Atlanta. Imagine how he felt when Augusta National invited him in a year after the '96 Olympics. "He cares deeply about the club," said Dick Pound, an IOC member from Canada. "He was probably no happier at getting the Atlanta Games than he was to learn he had been accepted at Augusta National."

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SPORTS

Pistons go up 2-0

NBA

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After leading by just two points, Detroit took control of Game 2 — and perhaps the best-of-seven series — with a 13-0 run late in the first quarter and early in the second. The burst got to 19-3, and the Pistons led 37-18 before the Cavs ended a field-goal drought that lasted more than seven minutes.

The Pistons were on cruise control the rest of the game until the Cavs suddenly showed signs of life midway through the fourth quarter.

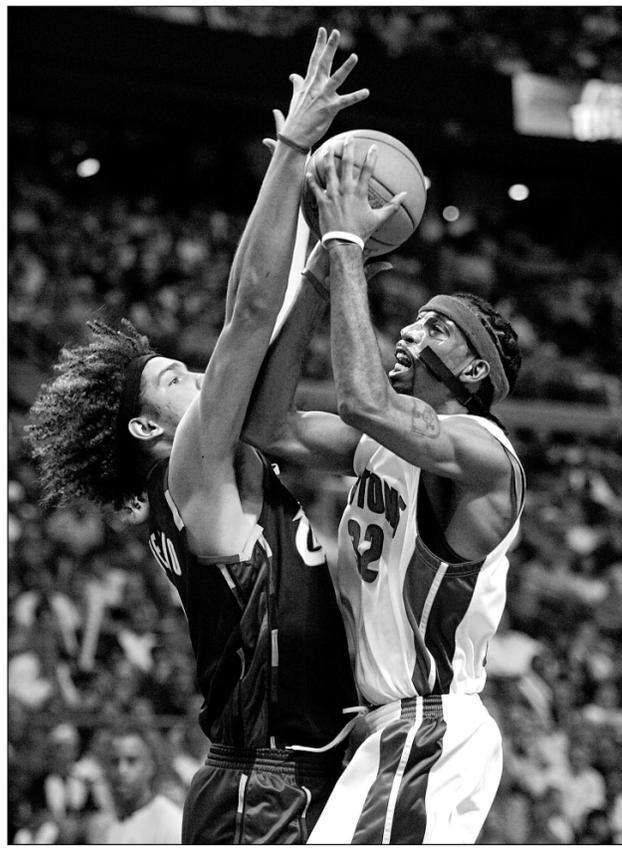
The Cavs — who lost Sunday by 27 points in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated — will have plenty of time to search for a solution to turn the series around because Game 3 isn't until Saturday in Cleveland.

Cavs coach Mike Brown was so desperate late in the first half that he resorted to a hack-a-Ben strategy, having his players intentionally foul Ben Wallace late in the first half. The tactic backfired, perhaps because Brown might've sent his players a message that they couldn't slow the Pistons down any other way.

When Brown instructed his players to foul Wallace, Detroit was ahead by 16. After Wallace went 2-of-4 from the line and Rasheed Wallace made a 3-pointer off the glass, the Cavs were trailing by 21.

Hamilton finished with 17 points, Chauncey Billups had 15 points and seven assists, and Ben Wallace added 10 points and 15 rebounds.

Cleveland's Drew Gooden had 17 points, Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 10, and reserve Anderson



Paul Sancya/Associated Press

Detroit guard Richard Hamilton, defended by Cleveland center Anderson Varejao, attempts a lay-up during Game 2 of the NBA second-round series in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Tuesday.

Varejao also added 10.

Notes: Ben Wallace was presented with the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year award — for an unprecedented fourth time in five seasons — by Boston Celtic great Bill Russell before the game. ... Cavs reserve Donyell Marshall was upset that his comments before

Game 1 were interpreted as if he was giving up in the series. "Detroit has the knowledge from winning a championship two years ago and going to the championship last year. I think their knowledge is going to overtake our youth right now," he said Monday.

Red Sox rock Randy

NEW YORK (AP) — Josh Beckett walked off the mound at Yankee Stadium a winner once again, thanks to another poor start by Randy Johnson and New York's bumbling defense.

Beckett (4-1) allowed a two-run homer to Jason Giambi in the first inning and little else Tuesday night in a 14-3 rout by the Boston Red Sox.

Light-hitting Alex Gonzalez and Manny Ramirez both homered for the Red Sox, who matched their longest winning streak of the season at five and their season highs for runs and hits (16). Boston also stopped New York's winning streak at five, improving to 2-0 against its rival this season and moving past the Yankees into the AL East lead.

Alex Rodriguez made a pair of errors at third base and 21-year-old Melky Cabrera, brought up when Gary Sheffield went on the disabled list before the game, dropped a fly to right field by Ramirez for a two-run error. New York, which allowed six unearned runs, had just 12 errors coming in, tied for the second-fewest in the majors.

Johnson (5-3), who came out of Arizona's bullpen to beat the Yankees in 2001's Game 7, was booed loudly and often by the sellout crowd of 54,688.

White Sox 9, Angels 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Thome hit a three-run homer and finished with four RBIs to help the White Sox beat the Angels.

Scott Podsednik reached base five times, scored three runs, and robbed Tim Salmon of a home run leading off the seventh as the White Sox won for the ninth time in 11 games. Joe Crede and Jermaine Dye also hit solo homers.

The Angels have lost 10 of their last 12 games. They have only three runs and 11 hits in their last three games, all losses.

Freddy Garcia (5-1) won his fifth-straight decision, allowing a run in eight innings. He gave up five hits — four for extra bases — in the first three innings, but retired his final 16 batters.

Kevin Gregg (2-1) allowed seven runs and nine hits in 2 2/3 innings in his second start for Los Angeles. He allowed a run in the first and came apart in the third, when the White Sox sent up 12 batters and scored a season-high six runs.

Cardinals 4, Rockies 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols' major league-leading 17th home run, a three-run shot off Jose Mesa in the eighth inning, gave the Cardinals a victory over Colorado.

Pujols' blast came one inning after Colorado's Matt Holliday hit his third homer in two games to snap a 1-all tie. Holliday also singled in the fifth and is 14-for-30 with six homers in his last eight games. He is 16-for-32 against the Cardinals for his career.

The Cardinals were stymied for seven innings by Josh Fogg, who entered with a 1-8 record and 8.47 ERA against them. Once Mesa entered in the eighth, it didn't take them long to seize control and end the Rockies' four-game winning streak.

David Eckstein led off with a single, and pinch-hitter Juan Encarnacion singled on a drive up the middle that appeared to deflect high into the air off the pitching rubber. Pujols nearly fanned on a 1-2 pitch, stepping out of the box to collect himself before hammering a 3-2 delivery from Mesa (0-1) over the left-field wall.

Adam Wainwright (1-0) worked a perfect eighth, and Jason Irsinghausen struck out the side in the ninth for his ninth save in 11 chances.

Twins 15, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Justin Morneau hit two home runs and had a career-high six RBIs as Minnesota knocked out Texas ace Kevin Millwood in the second inning.

Millwood, who signed a five-year, \$60 million free agent contract in the off-season, was roughed up for nine runs and nine hits in 1 1/3 innings. It was his shortest start since 2000, when he

lasted one-third of an inning for Atlanta against Pittsburgh.

Millwood (3-3) matched the most runs allowed in his career, also having yielded nine to Toronto on June 7, 2000, while pitching for the Braves.

The Twins, who began the night tied for next-to-last in the AL with 131 runs, had 15 baserunners in the first three innings.

Minnesota went on to a season-high 18 hits and matched its most runs of the season. The Twins also scored 13 runs in a victory over Toronto on April 5.

Provided with a nine-run cushion after two innings, Minnesota starter Carlos Silva (2-5) cruised to his first victory since April 12.

Phillies 5, Mets 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter David Dellucci hit a two-out triple in the ninth and then scored on pitcher Aaron Heilman's wild throw down the first-base line to give the Philadelphia Phillies their ninth-straight victory, 5-4 over the New York Mets on Tuesday night.

Heilman (0-1) retired the first two batters, but Dellucci, hitting for the pitcher, lofted a triple that landed just inside the right-field foul line. Jimmy Rollins was hit by a pitch, and Chase Utley walked to load the bases for Bobby Abreu.

Abreu tapped the ball in front of the plate, and Heilman's throw to first base sailed down the line, allowing Dellucci to score for the emotional win.

The last time Philadelphia won nine in a row was a 13-game streak in 1991.

Tom Gordon (2-1) blew his first save of the year in the ninth and wasted a strong eight-inning outing from Brett Myers. With the Phillies leading 4-2, Gordon allowed a single, then Carlos Delgado's tying two-run homer, his 12th, that brought a roar from the crowd.

Braves 10, Marlins 2

MIAMI (AP) — Brian Jordan hit a three-run homer and John Thomson pitched five innings for his first win of the season as the Braves handed the Marlins a franchise-record tying 11th-consecutive home loss.

Thomson (1-2) lowered his ERA to 1.88 but won for the first time in six starts. He gave up four hits and an unearned run, and drove in a run with a single.

Brian Moehler (0-4) lost his 10th consecutive decision since last season. He gave up seven runs in 5 1/3 innings, hiking his ERA to 9.76.

Atlanta's Edgar Renteria was 0-for-11 lifetime against Moehler before he doubled in the first inning, extending his hitting streak to start the season to 23 games. Renteria, who came into the game leading the NL in batting, finished 2-for-5 to hike his average to .354.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO (AP) — Bobby Crosby and Adam Melhuse homered, and Toronto starter Josh Towers fell to 0-7.

Crosby and Melhuse homered in the fourth off Towers, who has lost all seven of his starts this season.

Towers' ERA fell from 10.59 to 10.09 despite allowing three runs in four innings. The right-hander won 13 games last season and signed a two-year contract in the off-season, but he has lost a career-worst seven straight decisions.

He did rebound last season after losing six straight decisions. Oakland starter Dan Harin (2-3) looked sharp, allowing three runs and six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked two.

Orioles 7, Tigers 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Melvin Mora hit one of Baltimore's four home runs before driving in the tiebreaking run with an eighth-inning single, and the Orioles beat the Tigers to snap a five-game losing streak.

Miguel Tejada, Jeff Conine, and Jay Gibbons also homered for the Orioles, who scored three unearned runs off two errors by Detroit shortstop Carlos Guillen.

Magglio Ordonez homered in his fourth-straight game for the Tigers. He connected in the seventh inning against Todd Williams to put Detroit ahead 6-4.

Weil has right stuff

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"I think it speaks volumes about her character and how she values the team idea," Blevins said. "She understands the importance of being a good teammate."

So it should be no surprise that she's been so good, so soon for the Hawkeyes.

"It's always impressive when someone comes to the collegiate level and does well right away," Blevins said. "But she's got the background, and so, it wasn't a shock to us."

Her father, Rob Weil, coached her in high school, and she played summer ball. Blevins believes that experience was

crucial for her pitcher because of the game situations it put her in.

Bu Weil wasn't sure what to expect when she got here.

"I didn't really know how things would go at the start of the season," she said. "We had some tough competition, and we worked through it and got better, and as the year went on, I could see this team would pull through when we needed it to. The success this year has been as an entire team."

And what about her success? Don't even ask.

"Well, she's got good speed and command of her pitches," Blevins said. "She's added to her pitches, and she can work up and down in the zone. She goes in and out, and she doesn't

eliminate any part of it. She doesn't allow hitters to reduce the strike zone."

So, while Weil continues to handle her success by pointing the other way, it's only a matter of time until it comes back to her.

"Britt's been well-versed in this game," Blevins said. "She understands it at a different level than most players. She's a gym rat, and she's been around softball forever."

"She isn't focused on any of the individual stuff. She really seems to want to help the team. She wants to take the team as far as she can. And that is her only concern."

Isn't that refreshing.

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No rest for Kowal

KOWAL

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Despite her relative inexperience, Kowal came in first out of 3,079 women aged 40-and-over at the Walt Disney World Half Ironman in January. That wouldn't have happened, of course, without training.

She rides her purple Kestrel bike as far as Mount Vernon or runs along Prairie Du Chien Road, if needing a hill workout, jamming to Jamie Foxx, Madonna, and occasionally Usher. She goes through two to three pairs of running shoes a year, not including her racing kicks. So, when's the last time she enjoyed a day off?

"Last week, there was a day where I went into the office pre-5:30 and didn't get home until 7:30 ... Oh wait, nope, actually, I did work out that day," she laughed.

Kowal said she once biked for two hours at a hotel while attending a convention. Another time, the team bus stopped for food while returning from a trip, and while the rowers chewed on burgers, her sneakers chewed pavement.

She used to run with her Doberman, often swims with

assistant coach Emily Wagstrom, and still runs, occasionally, with some Iowa City friends. But 90 percent of the time she's alone.

"Especially biking, it's sometimes lonely out on the road," she said. That's why when you're so fit, it's like you're training with 1,000 friends all of a sudden."

So, as rowing is wrapping up, with the team's final competition Saturday in Oakridge, Tenn., Kowal's other season is just beginning. She'll compete May 21 in the Memphis in May Triathlon. But just because the sports' schedules don't overlap doesn't mean they're disconnected.

Kowal estimates 80 percent of her workout time is spent thinking about the team, pondering everything from new lineup possibilities, to new motivational techniques to adjustments in workout regimens.

"After the Minnesota race, I was bummed," she said about the team's 0-5 effort on April 1 at home. "I was bummed for the kids. And during my bike ride, I just got feistier and feistier and got a plan for what to do next. It totally refocused me. And [two weeks later] at double duals, we were a totally different team."

"It's kind of like taking a

sponge and ringing it out, it clears my head of all the things there and helps me get to a better place."

It may help the team get to a better place, as well. In the office, the phone rings, unanswered e-mail accumulates, and people filter in and out. Kowal says that's all part of the job, but running eliminates distractions and facilitates her thinking.

It also lessens her stress and elevates her mood — along with her appetite. She's burned up to 17,000 calories in single bike workouts, the equivalent of almost six McDonald's cheeseburgers. She makes it up by frequently eating two "pretty good sized" bowls of cereal each day, among other things.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about the 42-year-old Kowal, however, is that her times are still dropping. As long as that continues, she says she'll continue racing, in both triathlons and in life. That's what she guesses the 9/11 victims would advise.

"If they were here, they might have a message more about enjoying today," she said. "Because tomorrow, you could be gone."

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