

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2006

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50¢

LAVALLEE'S CRÊPES



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Erin Weitzell watches Amos Petersen cut strawberries for a berries and cream crêpe on the Pedestrian Mall Monday afternoon. Weitzell and Petersen are business partners at LaVallee's Crêpes, a food cart that opened on May 1. The cart is open every day, depending on the weather.

BON APPÉTIT ON THE PED MALL

Amos Petersen, an Iowa City resident, has opened a crêpe stand, LaVallee's, on the Pedestrian Mall

BY MONICA SCHULZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

When life as a squatter in an abandoned Paris hotel lost its allure, Amos Petersen went to the French countryside.

Thinking he was taking a job as a farmhand in the village of Grosbout, the then 22-year-old former Iowa

City resident and aspiring entrepreneur was unwittingly made an au pair for a pair of devilish, crêpe-loving English children.

Petersen spent nine months cooking, cleaning, and learning to make crêpes in the Rudlin household, but when sleeping in the rafters of the family's barn became

unbearably cold, he returned to Iowa City, business plan in tow.

Five years later, Petersen and partners Erin Weitzell, a UI art major, and Matthew LaVallee, who has since resigned, opened LaVallee's, a crêpe stand on the Pedestrian Mall.

SEE LAVALLEE'S, PAGE 7

Hoping to govern

CANDIDATES

WHERE TO VOTE

Polls for today's primary elections will open at 7 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. To be eligible, voters must be affiliated with either the Democratic or Republican Parties or register with either at their polling places, which can be found by accessing http://www.johnson-county.com/auditor/list_precinctPublicEntry.cfm. Voters are eligible to vote only for candidates from their registered party. Today's winners will represent their respective parties in the Nov. 7 general election.



MIKE BLOUIN



CHET CULVER



ED FALLON

BACKGROUND

Blouin graduated from Dubuque's Loras College with a degree in political science in 1966. After a stint as a teacher in Dubuque, he was elected to the Iowa Legislature at age 22, followed by two terms in the U.S. House. He later worked in the Carter administration, and he most recently served as the director of the Iowa Department of Economic Development. Blouin is 60 years old.

Culver, the son of former U.S. Sen. John Culver, graduated from Virginia Tech University with a B.A. in political science in 1988 and a master's from Drake in 1994 before teaching high school in Des Moines for four years. Culver was elected Iowa's secretary of State in 1998; his second term will expire in January. Culver is 40 years old.

Fallon graduated from Drake University with a degree in religion in 1986. He was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives in 1992, and he is currently serving his seventh-consecutive term. Fallon is the executive director and co-founder of 1,000 Friends of Iowa, an organization promoting responsible land use. He is 48 years old.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Blouin wants additional funding for Iowa's universities to freeze tuition increases, and he supports increasing medical research.

Culver has proposed programs to make all freshman-level college courses available to high-school seniors at nearly little or no expense and to grant one year at a regent university or two years at a community college free of charge to low-income students.

Fallon asserts that tax cuts and other irresponsible fiscal policies have made college unaffordable for many families. He supports the Iowa Tuition Grant Program, which gives small scholarships to students attending private colleges.

ENERGY

Blouin hopes Iowa's fuel use will consist of 25 percent renewable fuels by 2015. He wants to remove legislation restricting small-scale wind farming.

Culver wants to commit \$100 million to renewable-energy research, which he feels would lure private interests to also invest in renewable energy.

Fallon wants to use available wind and biofuel energy sources to cut Iowa's reliance on oil and coal and to increase emission taxes on fossil fuels, while decreasing taxes for renewable energy production.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS

Blouin touts the Iowa Values Fund as a program that encourages businesses to keep jobs in Iowa through tax incentives.

Culver hopes to create jobs in Iowa by expanding the state's infrastructure, promoting a solid manufacturing base, giving more state aid to small business, and ensuring government incentives lead to employment.

Fallon has pushed for strong antitrust laws to enable small businesses to compete with large corporations. He has called the Iowa Values Fund a program that is "not accountable" and will never reach its lofty job-creation goals.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR?

'I am running for governor for one reason: I believe I can make a difference. I believe I have the experience, the record, and the dedication to be an excellent governor for Iowa.'

'I'm running for governor because I believe we can build on our strengths in education, manufacturing, and agriculture to create good jobs with good benefits in every corner of this state.'

'I'm running to restore Iowa's voice in government, which has dwindled to a whisper because of the corrupting influence of special interest money and corporate interests.'

Look inside for supervisor and county attorney candidates positions, 7

The fourth gubernatorial candidate in today's Democratic primary, Sal Mohamed, was not included because his stance on the issues mentioned here is unclear. His platform rests on advancing Iowa's per capita income to that of the national average. Using a pool of experts in a variety of fields, Mohamed proposes to overhaul state government and improve the quality of life for Iowans.

STORMS & DESTRUCTION THE AFTERMATH

Tornado victims waiting

'We simply don't know, yet. We're in a situation where we have to wait and see.'

— Rev. Rudy Juarez

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Alex Siek abandoned his apartment — or what was left of it — with a fistful of shirts, his boxing gloves, and the 3.0 grade-point average he had earned before the April 13 tornado plowed through his bedroom.

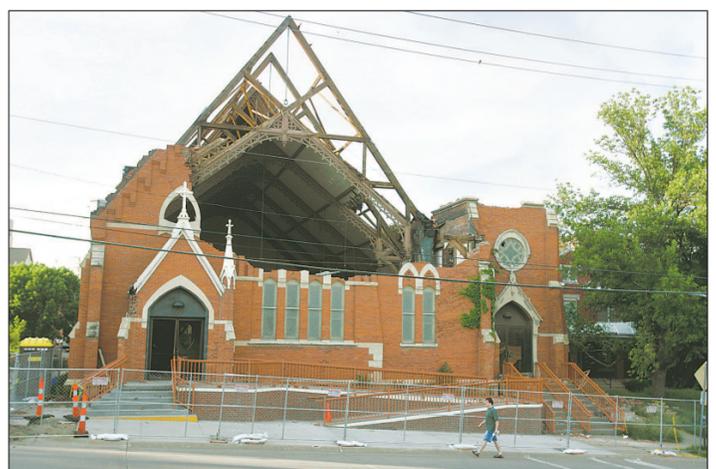
His classes were the least of his concerns, the displaced UI senior

recalled, as he picked through the wreckage of his 928½ Iowa Ave. home. The business major from Blairtown, Iowa, is still piecing his life together, even after his professors allowed him to finish the semester with the grades he had earned at the time.

In the storm's aftermath, many residents hit hardest — students, homeowners, business owners, and

religious leaders — are still struggling to recover, nearly two months later. Requests for federal disaster aid remain unanswered. And questions linger about the status of one of the city's prized churches, damaged in the storm, while members hold mass in the parish hall.

SEE TORNADO, PAGE 7

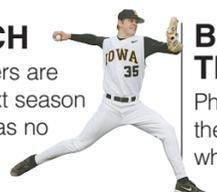


Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

St. Patrick's Church remains damaged from the April 13 tornadoes on Monday evening. The Rev. Rudy Juarez is waiting for an insurance report and an engineer's report before any repair work begins.

MAKING A PITCH

The Hawkeye baseballers are determined to show next season that the 2005 season was no fluke. **12**



BARE (& NOT SO BARE) TRUTH

Photographer Steve Carlson believes in the interplay of form and environment, which sometimes means good nudes **5**

SPOKESMAN FOR PEACE

Kevin Deame knows the wheels of peace turn slowly — he started peddling them 3,866 miles ago. **3**

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Mostly cloudy, windy, 60% chance of T-storms

Labor issues dog school-bus co.

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although Iowa City School District students will take their final bus ride of the year today, a summer ripe with tumultuous labor disputes could be in store for some of the district's bus drivers.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, representing the recently unionized First Student bus drivers, is in the process of filing two unfair labor-practice suits against the transportation company, after two pro-union employees were fired, said Jody Rodriguez, a Teamster organizer in Washington, D.C.

"We have filed charges on behalf of those employees," Rodriguez said, opting to keep the employees' names confidential as the cases move through the courts. "It is blatant that these employees were [union] supporters."

Bonnie Echelbarger, First Student's Iowa City contract manager, said she couldn't confirm the firings because of a

company policy forbidding the discussion of personnel issues.

Post-unionization challenges faced by the drivers are hardly unique. Numerous other employees of the Cincinnati-based company are having trouble with union representation.

A report, released May 15 by Cornell University Professor Lance Compa, accuses the bus company of human-rights violations, as well as suspending, laying off, and firing employees engaged in union activity. The document was produced for American Rights at Work, a labor-policy and advocacy organization.

A study conducted by the University of Illinois-Chicago's Center for Urban Economic Development found employers fire 30 percent of pro-union workers, while 51 percent of employers attempt to coerce workers into opposing union membership with bribes and special favors.

Despite a 63-40 pro-union vote on May 16, some Iowa City district bus drivers said they

will continue to fear for their job security until a contract is in place.

"I don't feel like anything has changed," said Chris Brewer, a First Student driver. "We haven't gained the protections that a contract would provide."

Although he noted things have not yet improved, Brewer thinks the vote will allow for "significant change."

Echelbarger said First Student is waiting to move forward with contract negotiations with its unionized drivers.

Despite the ongoing controversies, School Superintendent Lane Plugge said everything has been running smoothly since drivers' two-day strike on April 4 and 5.

"We don't see any problems," he said, "nothing out of the ordinary."

Recently, the district has also discussed bidding out First Student's district contract for next year. Now, however, the district plans to postpone this until the 2007-08 school year.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Danny Valentine** at: daniel-valentine@uiowa.edu

FIRST STUDENT BUS-DRIVER CONTROVERSY

2004-05 school year: Complaints about bus safety by drivers were presented to First Student.

March 2006: After no action was taken by First Student to address the drivers' safety concerns, they threaten to go on strike.

• **April 4:** Bus drivers go on strike, calling for a vote to unionize.

• **April 5:** Drivers return to work.

• **April 10:** Iowa City School District plans to bid out its First Student contract.

• **May 17:** First Student employees vote 63-40 in favor of unionizing.

• **Today:** Bus drivers wait to sign a contract with First Student. And so forth

The Daily Iowan

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THROWING STRIKES



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters pace back and forth near the corner of Second Street and 12th Avenue in Coralville on Monday morning. They have been on strike at the site, run by McComas-Lacina Construction, for around six months.

Construction slows N. Dodge

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Inching along in the North Dodge Street traffic at 8 a.m., locals find themselves passing a sign asking Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe customers to "help us conquer construction."

Starting on June 12, the deadlock may begin to break — Iowa City police will temporarily begin directing traffic during the morning and afternoon peaks, after which the project's contractor, Metro Pavers Inc., will provide a company to take over.

Businesses, however, will still be coping with the construction, which, city engineer Ron Knoche said, began in April 2005; he expects the project to be completed in November.

The project is slated to total \$7.25 million, he said; it will expand North Dodge's two lanes between Governor Street and Scott Boulevard to three. Four lanes will lead from Scott Boulevard to Interstate 80. Sidewalks from Governor Street to the ACT Circle are also being widened to 8 feet on the north side of the street and five feet on the south.

Iowa City residents can expect similar traffic and construction

"This can cause a loss of money. People do still come, but we are losing some customers."

— **Randy Larson, owner of Bob's Your Uncle**

across town as the summer building season commences with a boom — not to mention a few disgruntled store owners.

Owner Randy Larson of Bob's Your Uncle, 2208 N. Dodge St., says his business is one of the luckier ones, because traffic is slower during lunch and dinner hours, but he remains concerned.

"Restaurants are unique," he said. "If you want our food, you have to come to our restaurant."

Still, to entice more patrons and possibly ease any anxieties about getting in and out of Bob's, the establishment advertises its woes with the sign.

"This can cause a loss of money," Larson said. "People do still come, but we are losing some customers."

Additional construction about to take place in Iowa City consists of tearing down 321 S.



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Signs of construction on North Dodge Street flank a sign asking patrons of the Bob's Your Uncle to help the restaurant "conquer the construction" on Monday evening.

Gilbert St., now owned by Jim Clark, to construct a building with commercial businesses on the first floor and three floors of apartments.

The owner of Sam's Pizza, Terry French, said a dispute over lease options with the previous landlord resulted in French's decision to relocate.

Other former tenants of the building, Guitars Unlimited, Gilbert Street Pawn Co., and Racquet Master Bike & Ski, have now either relocated or

closed because of the change of ownership.

The previous landlord and owner of Racquet Master Bike & Ski, Craig Carney, sold the bike/ski sector of his business along with the Gilbert Street building. He now operates a new Racquet Master store at 620 S. Dubuque St.

"I owned [the previous location] with a partner," he said. "It wasn't my decision only."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Lisa Blum** at: lisa-blum@uiowa.edu

METRO

UI names 4 new administrators

The UI Office of the Vice President for Research and the newly revamped Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity appointed new members to their teams Monday in hopes of making advancements in research and to search for new and creative funding opportunities.

The Research Office appointed three new associate vice presidents: Richard Hichwa for biological, mathematical, and physical sciences; Jay Semel for arts, humanities, and social sciences; and Thomas Sharpe for economic development.

Marcella David was appointed head of the newly renovated Equal Opportunity Office.

"I am delighted to have been selected and am eager to pursue the many challenges ahead," she said. "I am delighted to continue working with the many people that I have been able to work with as the interim associate provost."

The Equal Opportunity Office, which in the past focused mainly on complying with equal-opportunity laws and increasing diversity among faculty, staff, and students, has

extended its mission to focus on student recruiting and academic development.

— by Lauren Follis

Man hit with 2 drug charges

An Ames man was arrested Oct. 18 in an eastern Iowa City neighborhood on two drug charges.

Colin Walter, 22, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violation after Iowa City police reportedly seized 41 pounds of marijuana from his Jeep Cherokee.

Walter was stopped by police after the officers observed what they labeled a drug transaction in the 1000 block of Barrington Road. After Walter consented to a search, the officers allegedly recovered approximately 41 pounds of marijuana from the vehicle.

The defendant turned himself in to the police on June 3, according to Iowa City police reports.

Johnson County Jail officials confirmed that Walter had been held in custody but had since been released.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

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POLICE BLOTTER

Cory Berg, 23, Oxford, Iowa, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.
Tracey Bowens, 38, St. Louis, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Amy Braun, 20, 618 Iowa Ave., was

charged June 4 with PAULA.
Megan Fike, 20, Davenport, was charged June 4 with PAULA.
Samantha Lake, 20, 1122 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, was charged June 1 with PAULA.

Margaret Nienaber, 20, 618 N. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged June 4 with PAULA.
Alexandra Scott, 22, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 30, was charged June 4 with OWI.

Cody Simmons, 21, Marengo, Iowa, was charged June 4 with public intoxication.
Stacy Weeter, 20, 1139 Hunters Run, was charged June 1 with PAULA.

Pawing through lit

'I wanted the students to have a new appreciation for the way that narrative and imaginative literature can really help us to grasp a range of perspectives and try to imagine how we've positioned animals.'

— UI Associate Professor Teresa Mangum



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Teresa Mangum pets Redd, an education dog, while chatting with Mischa Goodman outside the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center on Monday morning. Mangum received a National Humane Society award for a class she taught that meshed literature and animals. Goodman, the director of the animal shelter, helped to design the course.

BY JOE SCHULTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

When she was a young girl awaiting her sister's birth, UI Associate Professor Teresa Mangum's excitement was overshadowed by another arrival: her cat Lil' Abner's litter of kittens.

Such passion for all things furry intensified as Mangum aged. After three years of incorporating animal enthusiasm into her professional life, eventually sculpting a course meshing animals with literature, she recently received an award from the National Humane Society for course innovation.

And on June 2, the Johnson County Humane Society further recognized her by honoring her creative teaching practices at its Paws to Celebrate breakfast.

The course, Literature and Society: Capturing Animals, was first offered in the fall of 2005, and it will again be available this fall. Wynn Calder, the associate director for the Center of Respect for Life and Environment, an affiliate of the Humane Society, described what the center was looking for in an innovative class.

"It's a course that goes beyond usual animal topics, such as behavioral experiences of animals, and combines them with another area, such as literature," she said.

Mangum, whose specialty is 19th-century British Victorian literature, started exploring human-ani-

THE ANIMALS AMONG US

- Articulating the Animal, a group of UI faculty formed to promote animal issues on campus, is holding a photo-essay contest called The Animals Among Us.

- The contest is asking for photographs and short essays to explore the relationship between Iowa's people and animals. More information is available at: www.clas.uiowa.edu/events/2006/06/1/photocontest.shtml.
- The deadline is June 15.

mal relationships three years ago while working on a book about Victorian attitudes regarding aging.

"I realized that there were all these novels about old dogs and old horses, so I thought, 'What prompted that interest?'" she said.

With her interests in animals and literature piqued, she attended the UI Center for Teaching's inaugural service-learning institute in May 2005. It focused on taking an academic area and incorporating experiential learning, a practice Mangum employs by having students work with animals while reading about them.

In addition to reading fiction, nonfiction, and philosophy about inter-species connections, students went to the Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center and collected stories from the staff.

"I took the course because

it was different from other classes, and I love animals," UI junior Katie Graham said.

After the course was completed, Mangum hoped students would take a range of new things away from the class.

"I wanted the students to have a new appreciation for the way that narrative and imaginative literature can really help us to grasp a range of perspectives and try to imagine how we've positioned animals," she said.

Along with several other UI faculty members, she is a member of Articulating the Animal, a collection of animal-friendly professors aimed at promoting discussion on animals within the academic community.

"Teresa brings great ideas to the group," said UI Associate Professor Jane Desmond, a fellow member.

"She has an exceptional ability to draw people together and make them enthusiastic about working as a group."

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COALESCE BIKE TOUR FOR PEACE



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Kevin Deame straps on his helmet before heading to the Pedestrian Mall. Deame, part of the Coalesce Bike Tour for Peace, has been riding his bike to commemorate 1986's Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. He started at the north end of Santa Monica Pier on April 23, and he will finish June 23.

In the peace cycle

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Worst President Ever," and "I am already against the next war" — affixed to the back of the Coalesce Bike Tour RV, two bumper stickers, imbedded among an array of antiwar sentiments, say it all.

A 3,866 mile tour that began in Los Angeles on April 23 took a hamburger and pancake stop at the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., on Monday, more than halfway through a nation-spanning excursion promoting peace and an end to the Iraq war.

Kevin Deame and Darryl Purpose began the two-month journey some 2,873 miles ago. Purpose dropped out because of health problems along the way, leaving Deame to peddle solo. But a well-adorned RV piloted by Elle Thomas always trails Deame, offering support during the trip.

The ride commemorates the 20th anniversary of the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament — an eight-month peace walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. While the 1986 tour garnered attention from political heavyweights, this bike-bound peace group is looking to meet people similar to those at the Iowa City diner.

"Our intention is to talk to the average person," Thomas said. "Politicians aren't going to change their minds by us riding through their city."

She believes the effort's magnitude — Deame rides between

Coalesce Bikers Route



JG/DI

60 and 100 miles a day — is critical in publicizing the cause.

"It really grabs people's attention as to why I am doing this," Deame said.

Though Iowa's gently rolling hills offer a much-welcomed change of pace from the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, even not-quite flat terrain brings its share of physical pain. Still, Deame concentrates on the road to peace.

"Our main goal is to educate people on why this war is illegal and immoral," he said. "We stop and talk to people along the road

fishing, or biking, about peace, and we often get approached at our stops by inquiring minds."

Deame and Thomas said anyone is invited to join them on their journey, and though they are not soliciting any funds, they are not without support.

Offers have trickled in from peace-minded people in many areas along their path, from Catholic Worker Movement members in South Bend, Ind., to Grinnell residents extending laundry assistance.

Sarah Sauber, the communications director for the Republican Party of Iowa, who was unaware of the cross-country tour before being contacted Monday, called the ride a "legitimate display of free speech."

"They are getting press coverage, and while that is one view of the situation, we have to ensure stability before we leave Iraq," she said. "It is absolutely their right to make a statement, but it is also important to understand all parts of the issue."

E-mail *DI* reporter Wesley Cropp at: wesley-cropp@uiowa.edu



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EDITORIAL

Ferentz pay raise scrutiny unmerited

The announcement of football coach Kirk Ferentz's extra compensation June 2 has raised questions about the appropriateness of the allocation of nearly \$3 million annually for his salary in the face of unrelenting budget cuts and tuition hikes. Such questions ignore the disparate sources of funding for these different issues, as well as Ferentz's role as a rainmaker for the athletics department.

The coach's tenure here at Iowa has seen the complete reversal of fortune for the team, building from a dismal 1-10 season in 1999 to five-straight winning seasons, including two Big Ten titles, four-straight years with appearances in a January bowl game (one of only four schools to achieve that distinction), and season-end rankings in the top 10 for three of those four years. Less apparent is that Iowa's success on the field has been matched by a similar turnaround in the budget.

In fiscal 2002, Ferentz's first season with a winning record, the athletics department posted a deficit. Over the next two years, as the team closed each season with near-perfect records, the revenue generated by the football team increased by \$6 million, and the athletics department's budget not only balanced itself, but in fiscal 2004, it showed a surplus of nearly \$600,000.

The data lend credibility to the somewhat obvious idea that a winning team brings in more money than a losing one, a notion further supported by the fiscal 2004 UI report attributing the increase in football revenue to an "increase in ticket sales, due to success of the team." No university team or income-generating part of the athletics department has

matched this increase in profitability over the past five years. And while football revenues increased by 60 percent, expenses associated with the team have increased at a rate of only a little more than 25 percent between fiscal 2001 and 2005. The expenses are associated with the costs of sending more successful Hawkeye teams to bowl games, and, while the expenses incurred on such trips are often questioned, the data show that the revenue generated by a successful season offsets any costs.

While Ferentz's on-the-job performance certainly merits commendation, such facts are not enough to placate those who feel a nearly \$3 million compensation package is unjustifiable, especially when so many programs on campus appear to be hurting for money. Close attention must be paid, however, to the source of the funds allowing for this salary. Ferentz's salary is derived from endorsements and funds donated through the UI Foundation; the money is specifically earmarked for the athletics department by the donors. As inflated a figure as \$3 million sounds, it is determined by the nationwide market for coaches' salaries, one in which even coaches at programs with lower revenues are compensated in excess of \$1 million.

Though Ferentz has yet to deliver the Hawkeyes to the title game, he has garnered a great amount of national recognition for the team and has built a program that brings in an ever-increasing amount of funds for the entire athletics department. He has remained loyal to the program, despite the continued presence of speculation about new coaching opportunities, and Iowa was right in rewarding that loyalty.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter should include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.
GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

COMMENTARY

Estate tax may meet its death

This week, the Senate is expected to vote on permanent repeal of the estate tax. With this vote, Congress will have an opportunity to finish the job it started five years ago.

The estate tax — or, as many of us prefer to call it, the death tax — is imposed on the transfer of assets or property from a deceased person to her or his heirs. This is one of the IRS's most painful taxes, as it hits families at the worst possible time — when they are dealing with the death of a loved one.

Congress passed a gradual phaseout of this tax at the urging of President Bush in 2001, and it was scheduled to disappear in 2010. But because of the peculiarities of the lawmaking process, the tax will return in 2011 — at the same high rates that existed before — unless Congress enacts new legislation. In April 2005, the House passed a permanent repeal of the death tax by a vote of 272-162. Over a year has passed since; it is time for the Senate to act.

The list of reasons for eliminating the tax is long. To begin with, this tax punishes thrift and saving. It tells people that it's better to spend freely during their lifetimes than to leave assets for their children and grandchildren, which will be taxed heavily by the federal government.

The tax hits hardest at heirs of small-business owners and family farmers. In many cases, the heirs cannot afford to pay the tax and are forced to downsize, lay off employees, or even sell their businesses or farms.

According to Heritage Foundation economists, the tax also costs the American economy 170,000 to 250,000 potential jobs each year. These jobs are never created because

the investments that would have financed them are not made; these resources are diverted to pay for complex trusts and insurance policies to avoid the tax.

The tax is double taxation. Most of the assets taxed at death have already been taxed throughout an individual's lifetime.

The tax accounts for a small portion of federal-government revenue, an expected \$28 billion in 2006, or only 1.2 percent of federal receipts.

Many argue that repealing the tax would decrease charitable giving, because the tax allows individuals to deduct gifts to charitable organizations. Yet, even though the phasing out of the death tax began in 2001, charitable contributions in the United States reached a record high in 2004.

The tax even has a negative effect on the environment, as heirs are often forced to develop environmentally sensitive land to pay the tax. According to a study by researchers from Mississippi State University and the U.S. Forest Service, approximately 2.5 million acres of forest land were harvested, and 1.3 million acres were sold each year from 1987 through 1997 to pay the estate tax.

Finally, 68 percent of Americans surveyed in a recent poll commissioned by the Tax Foundation supported repeal of the estate tax. In the same survey, Americans rated it the least-fair tax.

As a vote approaches, it is essential constituents let their representatives hear now how unfair they believe this tax is. The death tax is almost dead. Let's put the stake in its heart.

This editorial by Jeff Sessions appeared as a special to the *Washington Post* June 5.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think Kirk Ferentz deserves his \$1.4 million pay raise?



"No. That money could go to college students."

Paul Munley
UI graduate



"I think it's crappy, with as much money as people have to take out to go to school."

Carolyn Hagglund
UI senior



"No. It's kind of excessive."

Adrienne Benediktsson
UI graduate student



"They probably could have spent that on something else."

Brad Lynch
UI junior

Living in theory

It was one of those days, you know, when the evening is spread out against the lie of the land like patience euthanized on a tableau.

You know the type — humidity drip, drip, dripping down from the sky like Katrina blew the bayou a thousand miles north, and you're drinking gallons of iced tea out on the front porch, just to appease the temperance warlords, and keeping the music down, just to appease the noise warlords, and then some Irish nut like Ransom Keeble says, Screw the warlords, and breaks out the beer and turns up the jazz simultaneously, amazing the women present, who had always thought he was kind of uncoordinated.



BEAU ELLIOT

And quiet. "Yo, man," says Boston Southie, who is prone to that sort of thing when he's lying down, "wicked weird. I thought the only culture in Iowa was, like, in Dannon yogurt."

"You mean, available everywhere?" Ransom says, setting up the iPod for some Miles, some Sonny Rollins, and then some Louie Armstrong, just to syncopate with the drip, drip, dripping humidity.

"Probably in theory," says Pal Joey, usually known as Johnny Metaphor. He met a four once, though he won't say what that means. Or when it means. Or if.

"In theory, everything's possible," says Frenchie, who once lived in Paris and if prompted, will curse fluently in French, so nobody prunts her, because there's a surplus of nasality in the Midwest already.

"In theory," Ransom says. "Of course, we don't live in theory; we live in Iowa."

"I wish I lived in theory," Johnny Metaphor says.

"Me, too," Ransom says. "I hear it's great this time of year."

"Harumph," says the Queen of Hearts. "In theory, you could be living in Iran and have to wear little yellow Stars of David."

"Huh?" says Southie, and they all stare at her, thinking that the humidity has finally eroded her neural connections down to pinpoints of nothingness.

"I read it in the newspaper," the Queen of Hearts says. "The Iranians are going to make Jews wear uniforms, like in Nazi Germany. Christians and Zoroastrians, too. Off with their heads."

"There are still Zoroastrians?"

Johnny Metaphor says. "I thought they all went the way of the dial telephone."

"That story was completely debunked," Ransom says. "It was some neocon disinformation plant or something."

"You're always finding neocon disinformation plants," says Southie. "I bet you have a whole garden of neocon disinformation plants in your backyard."

"No, I have tomatoes and corn, like any sane Iowan," says Ransom.

"You? Sane?" sniffs the Queen of Hearts. "God save the world."

"I like the idea of a garden of disinformation plants. It would explain a lot," says Johnny Metaphor, who spends an inordinate amount of time finding the deep, inner meaning of things where others can see only a cloud or a tunnel without a light at the end.

"I still think the Iranians are going to make Jews wear Stars of David," the Queen of Hearts says. "We should bomb them before they get the bomb."

"The Jews?" Ransom says.

"Bomb them before they get the bomb," Johnny Metaphor says.

"That's priceless."

"Worked out wicked swell in Iraq, too," Southie says.

"Don't talk to me about Iraq," the Queen of Hearts says. "If we had bombed them back into the Stone Age, we wouldn't be in this mess. Not that we're in a mess."

"You mean like we bombed Afghanistan back to the Stone Age?" says Southie. "That worked out wicked swell, too."

"Technically," Johnny Metaphor says, "technically, I think Afghanistan was already in the Stone Age."

"Off with their heads, too," the Queen of Hearts says. "Off with all their heads."

"You're all nuts," Ransom says.

"And we're out of beer, which makes it harder to take."

"So let's talk about something important for a change," Southie says. "Who's going to make the beer run?"

They all sit motionless, waiting for someone to move or for a cloud or a tunnel.

The dusk drips, drips, drips down. "Shall I wear my collar rolled?" a passerby asks his poodle. ■

Beau Elliot doesn't believe in theories, necessarily, though he's been known to visit the Theories of Gravity and Evolution from time to time.

CALENDAR-WORTHY

"LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS," Shan Sa, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, free.

ARTS & CULTURE

Baring form, line, environs



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Gallery owner Lindsay Park sells a photo by Steve Carlson on June 2 as Carlson takes a phone call during the Iowa City Gallery Walk and the opening of an exhibition of Carlson's work, *Transmissions*, at The Framers' Intent. The venue moved to College Street after its previous location in the Rebel Plaza was destroyed in the April 13 tornadoes.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a show that includes nudes, the Mapplethorpe-ian question of decency is nearly impossible to avoid. But for local photographer Steve Carlson, the answer is easy. "Nudity is not pornographic," he said. "How do you draw the line between the torso and another object?"

The exhibition, on display through June 30 at The Framers' Intent, 361 E. College St., includes more than 20 black-and-white and color male portraits. Some are nudes. Some are not. That factor is unimportant, the southeast Iowa native said.

"The whole idea is for the beauty of the photograph," Carlson said. "It's not really about the people — the idea is to not have the personality interfere with the photo."

To achieve this feat, he asks his subjects to remain expressionless, concentrating on the body's line and form within its environment. But in apparent contradiction, the photographer simultaneously attempts to record his subjects' individuality on a molecular level — the subtle chemical differences that characterize an individual.

"There are quantum changes within the people themselves that I try to capture," he said.

Carlson photographs people who have been in his life for reasons other than photography, he said. He does not use models, nor does he work in a tightly defined studio space. Age is not a factor — subjects in the show range from 18 to 50.

"I just shoot where I can and when the time is right," he said, citing a photo he took during a vacation in the South Dakota Badlands. The lone figure in the photo, a dancer and traveling

companion of Carlson's, faces an approaching storm. Rolling hills and endless sky dwarf the individual and capture the subtle, haunting relationship among the subject, camera, and surroundings.

This piercing, melancholy beauty characterizes Carlson's work, rendering the subject's physical characteristics and imperfections secondary to the photo as a whole.

"I don't want to know anything about you," he said. "I only want the form. It makes [the photo] iconic."

The longtime Iowa City resident graduated with a B.A. in English from the UI, and he has been taking photos for more than 25 years. His subjects range from portraits to landscapes, and he has exhibited previously at several local venues.

Both Carlson and shop owner Lindsay Park felt The Framers' Intent was the right location for the current exhibit.

"I wanted to have a show of just the subject," Carlson said. "Male figurative work isn't something that they do often in Iowa."

But Carlson's show almost didn't happen — the April 13 tornadoes severely damaged The Framers' Intent, then located at 336 S. Clinton St.

"The slate from the Courthouse broke every window that was in my shop," Park said, adding that despite the mud-covered interior, just one piece of art was damaged. Fortunately, the 48-year-old found his new location almost immediately.

"I had no intention of moving," Park said. "It was frustrating, but I had a lot of help from the shop." The shop opened May 1, just in time for Carlson's show opening on June 2.

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

POP GOES THE QUESTION

How will you entertain yourself during the dog days of summer?

Each week, a roving *DI* arts reporter will ask people on the street their thoughts about the most pressing issues of our time — as in time spent on the couch, with headphones on, with celebrity gossip rags, trolling youtube.com etc. Help us wrestle with pop culture.

In this, the first installment, we'll start with the biggest challenge facing college students today: How will you entertain yourself during the dog days of summer?



Neil Crane
UI senior

'The Dave Matthews Band concert in July up in Alpine Valley. It's sure to be a good time with the whole atmosphere.'



Hannah Jepsen
UI senior

'There's a new R&B tour that's going around that I'm excited about possibly attending.'



Travis McGivern
UI senior

'X-Men 3 being over with, Pirates of the Caribbean 2, 'cause the first one was just so good.'



Heather Medema-Johnson
UI graduate student

'The Da Vinci Code, more for the controversy, but as far as the movie goes, the cast was quite good. I don't think most movies ever live up to the expectations in the book.'



David Ross
IC resident

'Honestly, nothing at the moment. I've been too busy doing career stuff, so I haven't been paying attention to the TV or newspapers much.'

Want in on this? Look for the *DI* roaming arts reporter on Monday afternoons in the IMU, local coffee shops, or even your front porch.

Whiskey on the go



ZACH SPITTER

It's 12:37 a.m., and you've had about 10 shots of JD when you look across the bar and see an amazingly hot girl. You've been eyeing her all night and can't stand it anymore, so, you finally approach her. "Hey, baby," you say, "How about you and I go back to my place for some pizza and 'professional wrestling?'"

SLAP
"Come on, don't you like pizza?"

Sloshed, vengeful, and swelling, you go back home and listen to Canadian rock band Danko Jones' new album through the night, clutching a warm glass of whiskey. Under the influence of the album's name, *Sleep Is the Enemy*, you keep going strong until morning.

This seems to be the best mindset for listening to Danko Jones' newest album.

Here, on their sixth studio album, Jones (yes, his given name is Danko) and his band of the same name beef up their characteristic shot-in-the-arm, bar-band-on-steroids sound.

By fostering a more diverse



CD REVIEW

Danko Jones
Sleep is the Enemy
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

palette, this work advances Jones' relentlessly sinful persona from 2005's *We Sweat Blood*, with decadent tracks such as "Hot Damn Woman" and "Dance." With motifs stolen from the ballad of a nasty breakup, "Time Heals Nothing" is heavier than any previous work. And the single "Baby Hates Me" leads off with a relatively somber aura — before it explodes into the antagonistic anthem it really wants to be.

The band's core sound is simple. And, no ... don't think Rush just because it's a Canadian rock trio. It's as if Bon Scott still lives, and Brian Johnson never gets to step in and ruin AC/DC forever. Of course, that perception changes a bit when you see the length of Jones' tongue. Gene Simmons' jaw would drop. It's too bad the band



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HEAR FOR YOURSELF

Danko Jones
Sleep is the Enemy
Featured tracks:

- "First Date"
- "Baby Hates Me"

http://www.dankojones.com

tours in Europe more than the United States.

Danko Jones bleeds raw, insane energy — and he doesn't waste your time. *Sleep Is the Enemy* seems to fly by in around five minutes. "First Date" reprises the second-person monologue feel of the big single, "Lovercall," while giving it a strong forward momentum all the way through.

The second track, "Baby Hates Me," transitions right from the first, "Sticky Situation," by kicking off with the words, "My favorite situations / Are always sticky kinds."

Guitarist/vocalist Jones, bassist John "JC" Calabrese, and drummer Dan Cornelius know how to rock, period. They won't wow you with their musical prowess, but they'll give you a straightforward, extremely corrupt rock experience that will conjure flashbacks of whiskey, pizza, and "professional wrestling."

E-mail *DI* music critic Zach Spittler at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu

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Democrat for Johnson County Supervisor

LARRY MEYERS

Paid For By Meyers For Supervisor.

Johnson County can do better. It's time for a change. Vote June 6

DAILY BREAK

“ Think about how much more interesting you are than the Princeton Class of 1906. A bunch of boring white guys like me. ”
— Former President Bill Clinton, speaking to Princeton seniors on Class Day, which was held ahead of today's commencement.

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL Possible reasons why The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

- The Heart just went through a messy divorce from his wife of 17 years, and hunting helps The Heart clear his head.
- The Heart is a morally bankrupt raconteur who finds it hard to connect with others without aggrandizing himself through grossly exaggerated personal anecdotes.
- The Heart has inexplicably foul body odor. Really foul. Like Gary Busey's performance in *Predator 2* foul.
- The Heart has been deathly afraid of accidentally hurting any of The Heart's hunting companions ever since that incident involving The Heart's Father and The Heart's Uncle when The Heart was growing up in the Southern Catskills.
- When using his compound bow, The Heart usually smears a paste derived from dehydrated female deer urine on his clothes in order to bait any male deer (or "bucks") to within a suitable firing range. While it is an exceedingly effective method, the whole process still creeps out most of The Heart's hunting pals.
- The Heart is in the middle of a very important drug bust and prefers to work alone. He doesn't need any greenhorn punk-with-a-badge fresh out of Detective School slowing him down on the beat, not after what happened to his last partner. AND THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR DOGS.
- The Heart has a penchant for off-color jokes, which make those around him rather uncomfortable.
- The Heart — quite simply — hunts best with no distractions.

— Andrew R. Juhl used to like Carson McCullers, back when she was underground.

Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

ON THE WEB



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more DITV coverage

VIDEO

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

- Alex Lang tries cheer-leading
- Men's basketball's Jeff Horner
- Golfer Andy Tiedt
- Series highlights to date
- Tennis player Meg Racette
- Running back Albert Young
- High-jumper Peaches Roach
- Shot-putter Shane Maier
- Women's basketball's Crystal Smith
- Baseball's Tim Gudex

More videos:

- Uptown Bill's River-Run preview
- Hip-hop recording

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- *DI* coverage on the April 13 tornado
- Visiting artist Andrea Loest
- Iowa vs. Nebraska baseball highlights
- DITV — Interim UI President Gary Fethke
- Diversity march
- DITV — President Bush's visit
- War apathy among college students
- Men's gymnastics tournament
- Norway's Trio Mediaeval
- Ugandan AIDS-orphan dancers
- Iowa men's tennis feature
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
- Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans

- DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans

MP3s

- Music Samples: Owen
- Music Samples: P.O.S.
- Music Samples: Jason Forrest
- Music Samples: Neko Case
- Music Samples: Local Bands

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question: How are you spending your summer?

- Working
- Taking/teaching courses
- Traveling
- Exercising
- Sleeping
- Other

horoscopes Tuesday, June 6, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotional matters will surface, allowing you to get to the bottom of the problems you have been facing. Partnerships can take a positive turn today. Your outgoing nature will result in greater popularity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let your own insecurities stop you from voicing your opinion or your ideas today. You will be surprised at the positive reaction. Problems with people you live with or are close to will have to be dealt with quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A connection you make with someone will take you by surprise, but don't let that stop you from seeing what this person has in mind. A chance to form a partnership will lead to a great opportunity. The romance department is looking good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mood swings will confuse everyone you encounter today. Retreat until you know what you want to say and what your intentions are. Don't lead someone on if you no longer feel the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money can be made if you invest in something you feel is a sure thing. Property deals or putting a little cash behind one of your talents is likely to pay off. You may meet with some opposition personally and professionally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make some professional changes today. Make sure that you come across as a little differently from everyone else. It's your uniqueness that will win favors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have an open mind, and that will result in learning something exceptional today. Put what you know to good use. A sudden change may catch you by surprise, but it will be a blessing in disguise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Uncertainties will surface because of hidden matters you aren't allowed to discuss. Money is coming your way, but be discreet. Someone is likely to make a romantic move on you. Ulterior motives are present.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use your charm and your intellect to get what you want. A favor will be granted if you present your ideas and promote your talents. A love connection can be made, or you can reinforce an existing relationship that requires attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't mix business with pleasure. If you become interested in someone you work with, you could lose the respect of your colleagues. Someone at work will pursue you; resist temptation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making a move or changes to your residence will be positive. Someone you have known in the past may be a stumbling block. What you learn, discover, or pursue today will help you choose a better path for yourself in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good fortune, a great contract, or good news is heading your way. Someone from your past may try to reunite — think twice about it. A partnership with someone who thinks along the same lines as you will work in your favor.

today's events

- **Weekly Storytime**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Toddler Storytime with Debb**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tuesday "Colorful Fish" Craft**, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First S.E.
- **"Don't Be a Victim," elderly personal safety**, 11 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Farmers' Market**, 3-6:30 p.m., west-end parking lot, Sycamore Mall
- **Comedy Improv for ages 6th to 12th grade**, 6-9 p.m., North Liberty Recreation Center, 520 W. Cherry, North Liberty
- **Fresh Herb Gardening and Tasting**, 6 p.m., Garden Center, 843 Johnson Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Iowa City Parade of Homes**, 6-9 p.m., 11 S. Gilbert
- **Advanced Chakra Class**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Whispering Winds, Metaphysical and New Age

to submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

Store, 924 First Ave. N.W., Cedar Rapids

- **Cedar Rapids Pagan Community Coffee Social**, 6:30 p.m., Brewed Awakenings, 1271 First Ave., Cedar Rapids
- **Digital Camera Basics for Adults**, 7 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Public Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Shan Sa, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Painting with Oils and Acrylics for Adults**, 7-9 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- **Asteriah, with guests to be announced**, 5 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The 6-6-6 party, featuring Human Aftertaste**, 7 Shot Screammers, Voodoo Kitten, and Race To The Bottom, 9:30 p.m., Gabe's
- **Throwdown Dance Party**, time TBA, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Democracy Now
Noon SCTV Calendar
1:30 p.m. SCTV Mature Focus
1 Open Telecom Society
1:55 Ask Emma

2 St. Mary's Liturgy
3 Larry Meyers for Supervisor
3:30 Ed Fallon for Governor
3:50 Classy Chassy PSA
3:55 PFLAG PSA

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

3 p.m. "Know the Score," May 2006
4 How Harley-Davidson Saved My Life
5:38 Old Capitol Reopening Ceremony — Jazz Transit
7 Composing Celebrity: From Catherine the Great to Princess Diana

8 "Know the Score," May 2006
10 Uey No. 10, Career Center, Student Video, Burge Dining Hall, "Milk"
11 Composing Celebrity: From Catherine the Great to Princess Diana

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

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obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week.

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happy birthday to . . .

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

June 6 — Maggie Fodge

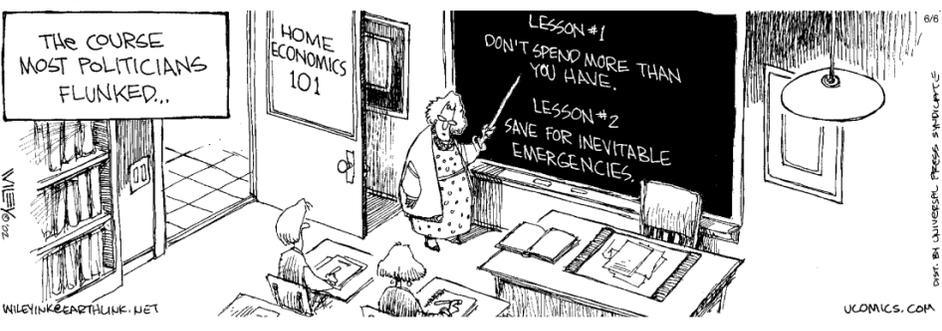
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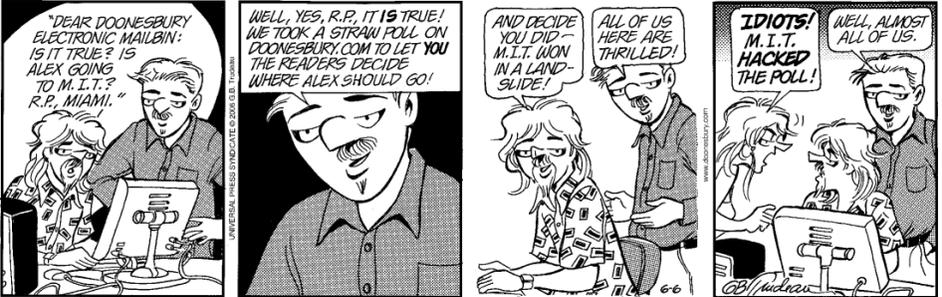
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

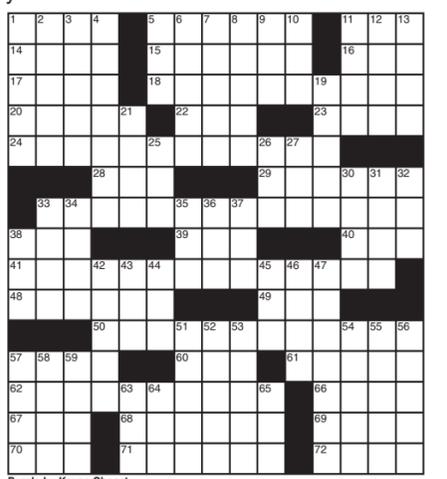
No. 0425

ACROSS

- Study hard
- Relatives of Tahitians
- Rhoda's mother, on "Rhoda"
- Blood: Prefix
- Nash and others
- Mr. Turkey
- Architect William Van
- With 24-Across, well-known line of literature
- Grammy category
- Sugar suffix
- Airline founded in 1948
- See 18-Across
- Wall Street deal: Abbr.
- Symphony whose second movement is a funeral march
- Well-known line of film
- "O Sole "
- The Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
- Letters between two names
- Well-known line of TV and film
- Italian-born designer
- "Go!"
- With 62-Across, surprising fact about 18-, 24-, 33- and 41-Across
- Pleading query
- Jordan was once part of it: Abbr.
- Letter-shaped fastener
- See 50-Across
- Coloratura piece
- Low-tech projectile
- Serving bowl of old comics
- Heavyweight champ before Braddock
- Didn't move off the shelves
- Childish rebuttal
- Termini

DOWN

- Horseshoe, to some
- Track event
- Modify
- 1993 Peace Nobel
- A Stooze
- Beaming
- Black Sea port, new-style
- Held another session
- Hero's end?
- Certain ID info
- Slanted: Abbr.
- "Dumb" girl of old comics
- nitrate
- Join securely
- Word with boom or tooth
- Louis XIV, e.g.
- Poseidon's domain
- "... ___ quit!"
- "Time ___ a premium"
- Like badly applied makeup
- Dr.'s org.
- Loading site
- Good earth
- Sigma's successor



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OPRAH DIES ACTS
 CLONE ROTC CURT
 CAPNCRUNCH ORBIE
 UTE KEGS ONRAMP
 RESOLVES GOON
 RED HANDSOME
 SPEAR PETE QUAY
 WORN SEDER USSR
 AGOG PEGS BATHE
 NOSE DIVE TIS
 CUKE FOGHORN
 CHARGE TORO MOO
 LULU LEMONTWIST
 AGES EGAD RETIE
 POSH EONS YEESES

36 Dadaist Jean
37 Uniformed troops, for short
38 Bush got his at Harvard: Abbr.
42 Craze
43 6 on a phone
44 Article of Cologne
45 TV part: Abbr.

46 Where Pearl City is
47 Nickname on the 1920's-30's Yankees
51 Habituate
52 Trio of Greeks
53 Trio of Greek myth, with "the"
54 Gangster Bugs

55 Fibber's admission
56 Things wished upon
57 Beans
58 Locality
59 In order
63 Co. alternative
64 "___ Vadis"
65 Musician Brian

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For home delivery, phone 335-5783

Roads dominate supervisor race

CANDIDATES

For each candidate, the DI asked about background and stances on many issues



Richard Benn



Alan Curry



Mike Lehman



Larry Meyers



John Schneider



Sally Stutsman

PARTY	Republican	Republican	Democrat	Democrat	Democrat	Democrat
AGE	36	42	56	54	52	59
BACKGROUND/OCCUPATION	Computer technician and former UI student	A graduate of West High School, he formerly owned and operated Curry's Auto Sales and now works in automotive service and repair. He and wife Candace have one son.	Two-term supervisor, family farmer, and former owner of an ag-implementation business; he and wife Danette have one daughter and one son; graduate of Iowa State University.	Remodeling contractor who has attended the UI, Iowa State University, and the City College of San Francisco; graduate of Beckman High School in Dyersville, Iowa; widower and father of one son.	Farmer and past director of the Johnson County Agriculture Association; he and wife Carol are the parents of two sons and one daughter; graduate of Highland High School and Kirkwood Community College.	Three-term supervisor; she and husband Roger have one son; attended Fort Dodge High School, Central Community College, and Iowa State University.
INFORMATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes Prairie du Chien and Newport Road expansions. "The residents of the area do not want it. It's a good time for a change of supervisors." Favors the construction of a new jail and thinks the supervisors have been too slow in coming up with a plan to put before voters; feels the county is "neglecting its responsibilities" in terms of providing a safe environment for inmates and jail staff. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes Prairie du Chien and Newport Road expansions. Favors the construction of a new jail instead of continuing to ship inmates out of Johnson County to ease overcrowding. "We need to remedy the overcrowding situation sooner or later, and we might as well do it now. That's a lot of money that's going out of the county. It's money just being wasted." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seeks to improve county's ability to fund mental-health and disability programs and services. Favors the contentious upgrades and expansions of Newport and Prairie du Chien Roads; is not comfortable with the current conditions of the roads to support car, farm, and bike traffic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The North Corridor resident opposes the Prairie du Chien and Newport Road expansions; feels the county's action on the North Corridor issue is out of step with the will of the people; wants better county land use practices and more open government. "We seem to have gotten off course. County government is supposed to represent people, not dictate to them." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes the Prairie du Chien and Newport Road expansions "I think it's the wrong idea, at this time. I'd like to see more dedicated trails. I think it brings more economic value to the community." Feels Board of Supervisors should do a better job of managing mental-health and disability services to ensure the county does not lose state funds for its programs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Favors Prairie du Chien and Newport Road expansions. Focuses heavily on county mental-health and disability services. <i>could not be reached for comment</i>

Two scramble for prosecutor

Because no Republican candidates have filed for county attorney, today's Democratic primary could determine who will replace J. Patrick White as the county's top law-enforcement official.

CANDIDATES

For each candidate, the DI asked about background and stance on many issues



Janet Lyness



Nick Maybanks

PARTY	Democrat	Democrat
AGE	47	30
CURRENT POSITION	Assistant County Attorney	Assistant Linn County Attorney
EDUCATION	1982 — B.S. in psychology from UI; 1989 — J.D. from UI College of Law	1997 — B.A. in psychology from Loras College; 2000 — J.D. from Drake University Law School
INFORMATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Notes she works in Johnson County, while Maybanks works in Linn County, and says the two offices deal with some issues differently. Says she will address the overcrowded county jail through mental-health diversion programs and look into a drug court and diversion programs for lower-level charges On alcohol: would work with advocacy groups, such as the Stepping Up Project, to develop alternatives to alcohol for students. Says she is "pretty open and likes working with the community" and would consult community groups. Wants to meet regularly with standing UISG presidents. Claims to "have about three times more experience than [Maybanks] has." 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wants to give alcohol and minor drug offenders opportunities to earn off charges through community-service programs. Says many violent criminals in Johnson County — such as Pierre Pierce — are "slapped on the wrist," would re-examine such cases. Wants to bring the Drug-Endangered Children program to Johnson County to protect youth from hard-core drugs. Says he will address the overcrowded county jail through diversion programs — wants citations issued for low-level drug and alcohol offenses, as opposed to jailing violators. Notes he has recently prosecuted a murder case as co-counsel, and he is currently the lead prosecutor for Linn County felony cases. Claims to have a more recent and up-to-date record of prosecuting cases.
ONE SENTENCE DESCRIPTION OF CANDIDACY	'The new face of experience.'	'We need to prioritize our limited resources to focus on violent crimes.'
WEBSITE	http://www.janetlyness.com	http://www.nickmaybanks.com

Storm damage still evident

TORNADO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Awaiting aid

Residents whose homes were damaged have patched missing siding and cleared fallen trees. But federal money for disaster relief remains in question.

Gov. Tom Vilsack's request in April for aid has not yet been processed, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency has not set a timetable for its response, said Melissa Janssen, a spokeswoman for the agency's Region 7 office in Kansas City.

Officials, she said, are still deciding whether the destruction was severe enough to overwhelm the state, requiring federal money. Aid for public assistance — limited to government buildings and infrastructure — is determined by a complex formula factoring damage costs and available insurance, she said. The need for individual assistance — for homeowners — is decided through a bevy of factors, including insurance, the number of households affected, and available state money.

The city's damage level falls "very, very close" to the minimum requirements to qualify for aid, Janssen said. "It can go either way."

Meantime, the state's Homeland Security Emergency Management Division is awaiting an answer, said spokeswoman Kara Berg.

A typical request, she said, can take a few days to several weeks. "This is definitely on the 'weeks long' end of things," she said.

A church's future

When his church fell, the Rev. Rudy Juarez offered encouragement and a promise to rebuild. The parish was strong, he said, and the parishioners' combined faith would help everyone recover.

Still, the questions from parishioners came: When will they rebuild? Will the church relocate?

"We simply don't know, yet," Juarez said. "We're in a situation where we have to wait and see."

The church's insurers have not yet totaled damage estimates, nor have the engineers calculated the building's strength. Parishioners are anxious, Juarez said, despite his calls for patience.

Church-goers, meanwhile, worship in the parish hall across the street. Juarez said

he and other church leaders will meet again with their insurers on Thursday.

"We are making progress," he said. "But we want to make progress in a way that doesn't leave any I's undotted or T's uncrossed."

Returning to business

Aziz Longou had hoped to reopen Martinis, 127 E. College St., by midsummer. But the popular downtown bar, which suffered extensive damage in the storm, has taken longer than expected to repair, the owner said.

To start, he said, workers had to await the completion of masonry work before rebuilding the roof, which was destroyed in the tornado. The bar needs new framing, insulation, ceilings, wiring, and plumbing.

"It's hard," he said. "It shut down during one of our busiest times of the year."

Longou said he hopes to reopen Martinis before the UI resumes fall classes in August.

Picking up academic pieces

At the UI, only a fraction of the 150 students who sought tornado-related academic help from the Provost's Office

withdrew from a course immediately, said Lisa Troyer, an administrative fellow coordinating the requests. Many cases were handled within departments. The Provost's Office logged between 20 and 30 instances in which students were permitted to take their current grade at the time.

The UI offered displaced students a host of academic options in the twister's wake, such as taking an incomplete grade and finishing later or accepting the course grade as final. Students were required to consult with professors and academic advisers before taking action.

Siek, who lost two computerized term papers and roughly \$3,000 in belongings, will resume classes in the fall. With no insurance, he said, he may continue struggling for weeks. But life has gotten better since he found an apartment to house-sit.

"Let's put it this way," he said. "If I had tried to continue school, I would have been in trouble. I had nothing, at that point."

E-mail DI reporter **Grant Schulte** at: GrantSchulte@aol.com

CRÊPE-MOBILE ROLLS ALONG

LAVALLEE'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There are a lot of successful crêpe carts in Paris and other cities in the U.S.," Petersen said. "Because so many people in Iowa City come from bigger places, we figured it would work here, too."

And it has. Customers, after standing in the cart's long line during the Iowa Arts Festival June 2 through Sunday, savored the delicate, French pancake with fillings from banana Nutella to herb chicken, with some noting their authenticity.

"[I've] been to Paris a number of times, and these guys are the real deal," Cedar Rapids resident Arlene Houk said.

The partners, who won a \$1,000 seed-capital prize from the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center's annual Volding Business Plan Competition and operate LaVallee's as a full-time business, are surprised by the stand's profitability.

"We make about \$1,500 a

week. With cost of goods sold at around 21 percent, we've been ending up taking home just under \$1,200," Petersen said. "After we sell 22 crêpes a day, the rest is profit."

Weitzell, who has always wanted to own her own company, attributes LaVallee's success to minimal production costs.

"Because we're in a cart, we have extremely low overhead," she said, while spreading a bubbling puddle of batter on the small grill. "We have the same potential to make money as downtown restaurants, but they pay \$10,000 a month in rent; we pay \$750 a year."

Always wanting to improve business, Petersen and Weitzell continuously perform consumer research — they count the number of people who walk through the area throughout the day, soliciting customers' opinions on the menu's selections.

Weitzell said having the financial means to expand their enterprise is LaVallee's biggest challenge.

"In the beginning, we financed it through sweat and hard work," she said. "Now, we need a loan, and credit is a problem."

While the center still gives them weekly coaching, the partners' love of independence remains LaVallee's driving force.

"Self-determination is the best part of owning your own company," Petersen said. "We're able to be creative, streamline the business, and be totally responsible for LaVallee's failure or success."

E-mail DI reporter **Monica Schulz** at: monica-schulz@uiowa.edu

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DEMOCRAT

for **Johnson County Attorney**

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- 28 year resident of Johnson County
- Involved in community organizations including the Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Lemme Elementary PTA, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Community Leadership Program.

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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	34	22	.607	—
Philadelphia	30	27	.526	4½
Atlanta	28	30	.483	7
Washington	26	32	.448	9
Florida	20	35	.364	13½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	35	22	.614	—
Cincinnati	33	24	.579	2
Houston	27	31	.466	8½
Milwaukee	27	31	.466	8½
Chicago	23	33	.411	11½
Pittsburgh	22	36	.379	13½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	34	23	.596	—
Los Angeles	32	26	.552	2½
San Diego	30	27	.526	4
San Francisco	30	27	.526	4
Colorado	27	30	.474	7

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

STANLEY CUP FINALS, (Best-of-7)
Carolina vs. Edmonton

Monday's Game
Carolina 5, Edmonton 4, Carolina leads series 1-0

Wednesday, June 7
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 10
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 12
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, June 17
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m., if necessary

Monday, June 19
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL REGIONALS

By The Associated Press

Charlotteville Regional
Monday, June 5
South Carolina 5, Evansville 1, South Carolina advances

Chapel Hill Regional
Sunday, June 4
North Carolina 14, Winthrop 2, North Carolina advances

Clemson Regional
Sunday, June 4
Clemson 8, Mississippi State 6, Clemson advances

Athens Regional
Monday, June 5
Georgia 3, Florida State 2, Georgia advances

Atlanta Regional
Sunday, June 4
Vanderbilt 5, Michigan 4, Michigan eliminated Georgia Tech 4, Vanderbilt 4, Georgia Tech advances

Lexington Regional
Sunday, June 4
College of Charleston 7, Kentucky 4, College of Charleston advances

Tuscaloosa Regional
Sunday, June 4
Alabama 14, Troy 5, Alabama advances

Oxford Regional
Sunday, June 4
Mississippi 12, Tulane 4, Mississippi advances

Fayetteville Regional
Sunday, June 4
Oral Roberts 9, Oklahoma State 2, Oral Roberts advances

Houston Regional
Monday, June 5
Rice 7, Baylor 4, Rice advances

Austin Regional
Sunday, June 4
Stanford 17, N.C. State 7, Stanford advances

Norman Regional
Monday, June 5
Oklahoma 7, Wichita State 6, Oklahoma advances

Lincoln Regional
Sunday, June 4
Miami 10, Manhattan 4, Miami advance

Malibu Regional
At Eddy D. Field Stadium
Monday, June 5
Missouri 8, Pepperdine 3, Missouri advances

Fullerton Regional
Sunday, June 4
Cal State Fullerton 10, Fresno State 3, Cal State Fullerton advances

Corvallis Regional
Sunday, June 4
Oregon State 12, Hawaii 3, Oregon State advances

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	34	22	.607	—
Boston	33	22	.600	½
Toronto	31	25	.554	3
Baltimore	27	31	.466	8
Tampa Bay	24	34	.414	11
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	37	20	.649	—
Chicago	34	22	.607	2½
Cleveland	28	28	.500	8½
Minnesota	25	31	.446	11½
Kansas City	14	41	.255	22
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	30	26	.536	—
Oakland	27	30	.474	3½
Seattle	26	33	.441	5½
Los Angeles	25	32	.439	5½

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 13, Boston 5
Baltimore 4, Toronto 0
Tampa Bay 4, L.A. Angels 0
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

Today's Games
Boston (Pauley 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 5-2), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 5-3) at Cleveland (Westbrook 5-3), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Taubenheim 0-2) at Baltimore (Bedard 5-5), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Santana 4-3) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 7-3), 6:15 p.m.
Detroit (Robertson 5-3) at Chicago White Sox (Garcia 7-3), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Millwood 6-3) at Kansas City (Elarton 1-6), 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Liriano 4-0) at Seattle (Hernandez 4-6), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL WORLD SERIES

At ASA Hall of Fame Stadium Oklahoma City
Championship Series, (Best-of-3)

Monday's Game
Arizona 8, Northwestern 0, Arizona leads series 1-0

Today's Game
Game 2 — Northwestern (50-14) vs. Arizona (53-11), 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Game
Game 3 — Northwestern vs. Arizona, 7 p.m., if necessary

Duke lacrosse to come back

'[I]f we did not allow these players the chance to take responsibility for creating a new history for their sport at Duke, we would be denying another very fundamental value: the belief in the possibility of learning from experience, the belief in education itself.'

— Richard Brodhead, Duke president

BY AARON BEARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University's troubled lacrosse team will play next season but under-strict rules and close monitoring after three players were charged with rape, school President Richard Brodhead said on Monday.

"I am, I know, taking a risk in reinstating men's lacrosse," he said in a statement. "The reinstatement is inevitably probationary."

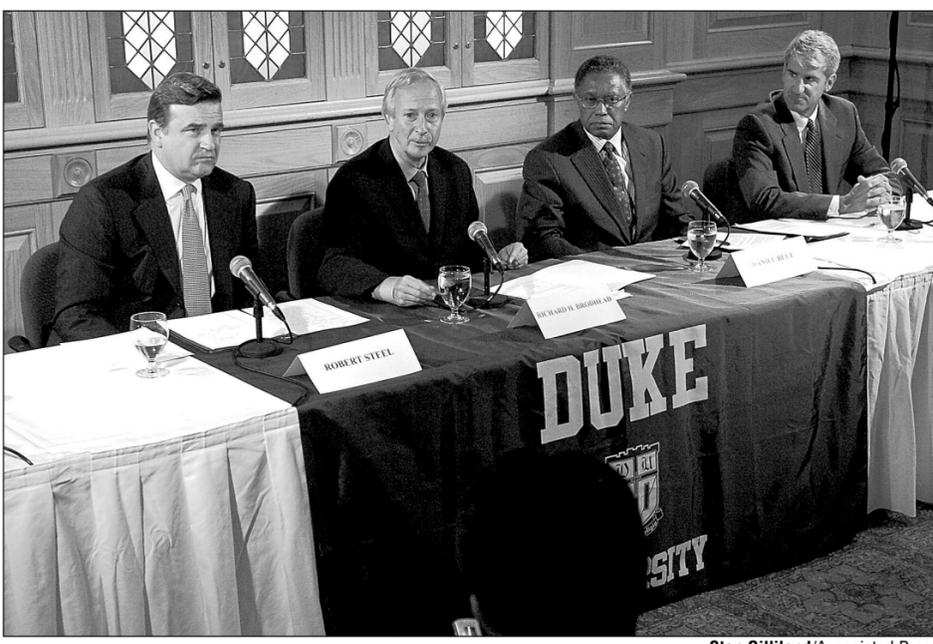
Brodhead canceled the team's season on April 5, after an exotic dancer who had been hired to perform at a March 13 team party told police she was raped by three team members at an off-campus house.

A university investigation also found a history of disciplinary problems involving team members, including underage drinking and public urination.

Brodhead said Monday that he and the school's athletics administrators would rethink their decision to reinstate the lacrosse team if they see any repeat of "patterns of irresponsible individual or team behaviors familiar from the past."

A faculty committee had recommended the team be allowed to resume play but that its members should be strictly monitored.

Brodhead said he didn't decide to reinstate the team until this weekend, after all remaining players agreed to a mission statement that emphasizes academics, tolerance, and



Stan Gilliland/Associated Press
Duke University President Richard Brodhead (second from left) on Monday addresses reporters regarding the reinstatement of the men's lacrosse team for the 2007 season during a news conference on the Duke campus in Durham, N.C.

a code of conduct that, among other things, prohibits underage drinking, university officials said.

A first infraction of the conduct code will result in at least a warning and community service, the university said. A second infraction will earn a three-game suspension; a third a season-long suspension.

Brodhead said the school had an objective in restoring the team to competition.

"[I]f we did not allow these players the chance to take

responsibility for creating a new history for their sport at Duke, we would be denying another very fundamental value: the belief in the possibility of learning from experience, the belief in education itself," he said.

Kevin Cassese, a two-time Duke captain and U.S. national team player, will serve as interim coach of the team while the school searches for a permanent coach, Brodhead said.

Longtime lacrosse coach

Mike Pressler resigned the day Brodhead canceled the season.

Following the dancer's allegations, a grand jury in April indicted sophomore team members Reade Seligmann of Essex Fells, N.J., and Collin Finnerty of Garden City, N.Y., on charges of rape, kidnapping, and sexual assault. Team co-captain David Evans was indicted on the same charges in May.

Defense attorneys and Evans have strongly proclaimed the players' innocence.

Wie flirts with history

'I'm very proud of her. A little disappointed, but very proud. I think Michelle demonstrated that it's possible for a woman to play in a men's major.'

— B.J. Wie, father

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUMMIT, N.J. — Michelle Wie failed in her bid to become the first woman to play in the U.S. Open, teasing a frenzied gallery for 27 holes until three-straight bogeys Monday afternoon sent her to a 3-over 75 and into the middle of the pack.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed I didn't make it," she said. "I'm satisfied with the way I tried. I played my hardest out there."

Her next stop is a major — against the women.

Wie opened with a 68 on the easier South course and still had a chance to get one of 18 spots available to the 153-player field at Canoe Brook when headed to the back nine. Needing at least one birdie to have a chance, her inability to master the greens finally caught up with her. And the cheers from 3,500 fans that carried her throughout the day turned to sympathetic applause at the end.

She finished at 1-over 143, a score that might have been good enough to make the cut if this were a tournament.

But she was trying to make history, not a cut. And, ultimately, she didn't come close.

"I'm very proud of her," said her father, B.J. Wie. "A little disappointed, but very proud. I think Michelle demonstrated that it's possible for a woman to play in a men's major."

For now, the 16-year-old from Hawaii will have to stick to the other majors. She now goes to Bulle Rock north of Baltimore to play in the LPGA Championship, where she was runner-up last year and will be among the favorites.

Those lucky enough to watch saw quite a show.

Interest was so high that Canoe Brook officials had to close the gate shortly before lunch, because they didn't feel they could accommodate such a

large crowd — an estimated 5,000 on the grounds, including nearly 300 from the media, most of them following a 6-foot teenager with big dreams.

And they had reason to believe they were watching something special.

Wie finished her morning round by chipping in for birdie from 60 feet for a 2-under 68, matching her best score competing against men and the first time she did so without a bogey. Even after her first nine holes on the tougher, longer North course, she remained 2 under and had a legitimate shot at joining Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, & Co. at storied Winged Foot.

But it all came undone by the club that doomed her chances from the start — her putter.

After hitting a fan in the leg with her tee shot on the fourth, she was 25 feet away for birdie and ran the putt 3 feet by. Wie missed the par putt for only her second bogey of the day. But she three-putted the next hole for bogey, too, a slippery 25-foot putt that she ran a few feet by and missed.

Then on the 442-yard sixth hole, she again missed the fairway, chipped across into more rough, and when she finally reached the green, had to two-putt from 30 feet to escape with bogey.

That ended her hopes, and a crowd that had been so electric under mostly gray skies turned somber as the sun broke through the clouds, casting long shadows across the fairway.

Mark Brooks wondered if it was just as well. Winged Foot is one of the most daunting U.S. Open courses, with severe greens, thick rough, and deep bunkers.

"I don't think it would be a good experience, unless you've really been whipped by a golf course," he said. "I don't think Tiger Woods was ready for a U.S. Open when he was 16."



Mel Evans/Associated Press

Michelle Wie tries to direct her putt on the 12th hole at the U.S. Open sectional qualifying round at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, N.J., on Monday.

record on the South with a 7-under 63 and was the medalist at 11-under 131. As Wie spoke with reporters, five players who finished at 4-under 138 were in a sudden-death playoff for the 18th and final spot.

"Somebody asked me if I was worried she was going to beat me," he said. "I said, 'I don't care if she beats me, as long as I get in.'"

Wie has played eight tournaments against the men, making

the cut for the first time last month at the SK Telecom Open in South Korea on the Asian Tour. This required a little more.

She tied for 58th but wound up five strokes short, most of the shots given away on birdie putts inside 12 feet that she missed throughout the day, especially in the morning.

Indianapolis lands tourney

BY CLIFF BRUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — The city has won a half-decade worth of March Madness.

The Big Ten men's basketball tournament will be in Indianapolis for five years straight starting in 2008, ending a yearly rotation with Chicago.

The women's tournament, which has been played in Indianapolis all but once since it began in 1995, also will be at Conoco Field House through 2012, the Big Ten said on Monday.

Both Indianapolis and Chicago, where the Big Ten's headquarters are situated, submitted bids to become the long-term host for the two

tournaments. Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson was among the presenters during the proposal process in Chicago.

"I would love to say that we knew this thing was in the bag all the way, that we always knew we were going to win," he said. "But the reality is a lot of us thought this was going to be really, really tough. Chicago is a great city with a lot to offer, but we believe that Indianapolis is the home of basketball."

Indianapolis officials said the tournaments could bring the city between \$70 million and \$100 million over the five years. Chicago will host the men's tournament in 2007, while Indianapolis will host the Big Ten women.

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Baseball wants to get back on 2005 track

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Our game is such a mental game," he said. "Sometimes as hitters, you've got to let the game come to you, as opposed to trying to do too much."

One aspect that Brownlee said he and the coaching staff try to stress is having quality at-bats. Not only do the

Hawkeyes have to be closer to their 2005 batting average (.299), compared with a .257 mark this season, but they also have to be more comfortable in pressure situations.

"We need to improve our situational hitting, especially with runners in scoring position," Burmester said.

While batters struggled, the Hawkeye hurlers finished fifth in the Big Ten with an ERA of 4.82.

Departing will be two all-conference pitchers in Tim Gudex (first team) and Austin Seward (second).

With six seniors leaving the pitching staff, the Hawkeyes need new blood to step in. After battling cancer throughout the season, Iowa expects to get a shot in the arm from the return of senior pitcher Casey O'Rourke. Does he expect to be the same pitcher he was in 2005?

"Definitely," he said. "I don't

see any reason why I can't be that pitcher again."

Dahm said he expects O'Rourke, along with Burmester and junior Dusty Napolean, to be leaders on next year's team. That's fine by Burmester.

"I've talked to Coach Dahm about being more vocal next year, and I expect to be a leader, along with the other seniors," he said.

The Hawkeye veterans can expect a wave of reinforcements

for next year. While Dahm says he needs to do more recruiting, he's already excited about the incoming freshman class.

"It's solid," he said. "There are no superstars in the class, but they fill up needs with the pitching staff."

The skipper added that he inked three left-handed starters.

The fresh faces could help a Hawkeye team that failed to meet expectations in 2006. Each of the last two years, Michigan has

ended the Hawkeyes' season. When asked if his team had any extra incentive to beat the Wolverines next year, Dahm laughed and played down any rivalry.

"I haven't even thought of it," he said. "Hopefully, you'll see us lose to a Big 12 team [to finish the season] next year."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Becker** at: matthew-j-becker@uiowa.edu

Softball hopes for series spot

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Still, one thing the Hawkeyes will have going for them is that most of their seven-member freshman class from 2006 gained a lot of experience — something Blevins stressed as "invaluable" — and they will take some of the load off the upper-classmen who are returning.

"We had a big freshman class that did really well, and their knowing [what to do] won't make them nervous," junior-to-be Emily Nichols said. "They'll be better and will contribute more."

Among the members of that class of sophomores-to-be is pitcher Brittany Weil, who led the team in complete games (34), ERA (2.34), and strikeouts (270) and earned co-team MVP honors with May. The early opportunities on the diamond will be beneficial for everyone on the team in the years to come, she said.

"Down the road, we're going to be that much stronger, especially seeing the talent we played this year," she said.

Nichols, who led the team

'We've all made a commitment to be better and stronger, and we're not settling for anything less. We're all pretty excited for our day to come to go out there and do it again.'

— Emily Nichols, catcher/in-fielder

with 34 RBIs and 14 doubles, is hoping she'll be able to provide even more for Iowa in 2007. She said the keys for success next year will be to remain consistent — but have a stronger offense and peak later in the season rather than in the middle.

"I want to be in a leadership role and be a person who knows the answers and can be relied on," she said.

Weil said that with all the talent the Hawkeyes return and gain via recruiting, expectations will be higher for an Iowa team that would like to fare as their Big Ten counterparts have the past two seasons — and make next spring



Members of the Hawkeye softball team celebrate after their win over Northern Illinois on April 7, 2004.

one to talk about for years to come. "We've all made a commitment to be better and stronger, and

we're not settling for anything less," she said. "We're all pretty excited for our day to come to go

out there and do it again." E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

File photo/The Daily Iowan

MEN'S HOOPS LANDING HOT RECRUITS

RECRUIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Iowa's offensive system also helped land the projected power forward. His high-school team runs the same type of offense as the Hawkeyes do. He is confident his skills will be a good fit, he said.

Cole was in Iowa City this past weekend to participate in

the annual Iowa Elite Camp. The camp allowed him to compete against top players from all over the Midwest, including Smith and Hamga.

"Knowing me, I love competition," Cole said. "I watched the level of competition I played against, and I think I held my ground pretty well."

While the Hawkeyes continue to land top prospects, Kakert

attributes their recent success to a couple of different factors. The first is the additions to Iowa's coaching staff, with Neal, Billy Garrett, and Tim Buckley. The second factor is Alford's status at Iowa.

"For years, what's been used against Steve Alford on the recruiting trail is that he was going to go to Indiana," Kakert said. "That is off the table now,

and they can't use that anymore; it doesn't apply. Now, people know that Steve Alford is going to be at Iowa. He is committed to Iowa — as he has said all along."

The addition of Cole is the second commitment for Iowa's 2007 class, joining Dairese Gary, and the second commitment of the weekend, with 2008 prospect Hamga committing on

June 2. Iowa has only three scholarships to offer for the 2007 class, and a number of talented players have Iowa among their favorites, Kakert said.

The recent and quickly paced recruiting success of the Hawkeyes suggests prospects are hopping on board, leaving a minimum of future roster spots.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ian Smith** at: ian-w-smith@uiowa.edu

Stewart's NASCAR stunt raises questions

The lack of a disabled list for NASCAR racers raises concerns that injured drivers could be a hazard on the track

BY JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ricky Rudd once had to duct tape his swollen eyes open to race. Davey Allison, driving with a broken hand, had to glue Velcro onto his cast and the steering wheel so he could grip it.

Dale Earnhardt raced with a broken sternum, and Darrell Waltrip did it with a broken leg. Even safety-conscious Jeff Burton admits to once racing while battling a bout of vertigo.

So, there was no surprise when reigning NASCAR champion Tony Stewart got behind the wheel and raced 37 laps on Sunday with a broken shoulder blade.

Stewart, with only one good arm, is still a better driver than most motorists. Heck, Stewart blindfolded could probably hold his own in rush hour traffic.

That doesn't make it right. NASCAR has no disabled list, and its rigid points system makes playing hurt an absolute necessity. Last place gets drivers 34 points toward their pursuit of the Nextel Cup champi-

'I have no concerns at all racing against somebody with a broken leg or a broken scapula or a broken wrist. If Tony believes he's ready to go, then he's ready to go.'

— Jeff Burton, driver

onship, while missing the race gets them nothing. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that 34 is better than zero, making the reward far more valuable than the risk.

So drivers such as Dale Earnhardt Jr. are forced to hide a concussion (as he claims he did in 2002) or withstand the pain from serious third-degree burns (2004) all for the sake of racing.

There's got to be something seriously wrong with a system when a guy such as Sterling Marlin is willing to check himself out of a burn center, fly to a race to run a handful of laps, then check himself back into the hospital.

At a time when NASCAR is pushing forward with its safety-centered Car of Tomorrow, energy-absorbing SAFER barriers have become standard at race tracks, and everyone has his eye out for the latest technology, it's hard to believe the sanctioning body would allow an injured driver to compete.

As long as a driver has a doctors note clearing him to compete, NASCAR won't stand in his way. The same goes for the fellow



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

NASCAR driver Tony Stewart is dragged out of his car by a crew member during the first caution lap of the Neighborhood Excellence 400 on Sunday at the Dover Speedway in Delaware. Stewart, who has a broken shoulder blade, drove the first part of the race, then was replaced by veteran driver Ricky Rudd.

competitors, who trust that a driver wouldn't race unless he was well enough to do so.

"I have no concerns at all racing against somebody with a broken leg or a broken scapula or a broken wrist," Burton said. "If Tony believes he's ready to go, then he's ready to go."

So Stewart was playing within the rules when he tapped Rudd

to be on standby for him all weekend in Dover. Rudd practiced the car and qualified it, and the two did a mock run of getting Stewart out and Rudd in during a pit road driver exchange.

But when it was time to go green, Stewart had to be behind the wheel to keep his championship hopes alive. So long as he started the race and

completed one lap, he could turn the car over to Rudd at any point and still receive all the points.

If Stewart was feeling the pain, he didn't show it. He wasted no time moving up through the field, even going three-wide on a pass just five laps into the race. When the first caution finally came out — the scheduled time for Stewart to give up the wheel — he had worked his way up to 25th.

Stewart had his helmet and safety devices off before he got to pit road (another safety hazard), got out of the car, then Rudd got in and away in a 52-second exchange.

Rudd finished the race in 25th place, earning Stewart 88 points toward his championship defense. It was enough to keep him in the hunt — he dropped from fourth to fifth in the standings, but it could have been much worse.

"I was glad to get the caution when we got it," Stewart said, after getting out of the car. "I feel like I got beat up. We did what we had to do there. It was a lot longer run than we were hoping for."

He did what he had to do. Don't blame Stewart, who had no choice but to manage his pain and race for as long as he could.

But the time has come for NASCAR to do something about this antiquated policy.

Of course, there's no easy solution. Offering a "mulligan" for one race a year wouldn't really work, because drivers could exploit that system.

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MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:40
MON-THU 5:15, 7:15, 9:40

HARD CANDY (R)
FRI-SUN 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

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THE OMEN (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
12:00, 1:00, 2:25, 3:35, 4:50, 6:10, 7:15, 8:45, 9:40

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) (NO PASSES)
12:00, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45

OVER THE HEDGE (PG)
12:20, 1:05, 2:30, 3:15, 4:40, 5:25, 6:50, 7:35, 9:00, 9:45

SEE NO EVIL (R)
12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

RV (PG)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35

UNITED 93 (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30

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THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:15, 9:00, 9:45

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) (NO PASSES)
11:45, 1:00, 3:00, 4:15, 6:15, 7:30, 9:30

OVER THE HEDGE (PG)
12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15

POSEIDON (PG-13)
7:00 & 9:20

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3 (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

RV (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2006

GOLF: WIE'S SHOT AT HISTORY, 8

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Baseball hungers for rebound



File photo/The Daily Iowan

I-Cub infielder Jeff Deardorf and Hawkeye catcher Ben Geelan wait for a pitch in the third inning of the Hawkeye-Iowa Cubs exhibition game at Principal Park in Des Moines on April 4. The Hawks lost, 20-0.

BY MATT BECKER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Was the Hawkeye baseball team's 2005 season just a one-hit wonder? After making the Big Ten Tournament last year, this year's 12-20 team, a record good for ninth in the conference, took a step backward and failed to reach postseason play. With the taste of defeat still strong, the players are hungry for next year. "People think that the season starts in February, but we've already started

practicing for next year," said senior Brian Burnester, who noted that many players will play on summer-league teams throughout the country. The first order of business for the Hawkeyes will be improving an offense that ranked at or near the bottom of every major category in the Big Ten. With three seniors leaving the every-day lineup — Nate Price, L.J. Mims, and Skyler Moss — coach Jack Dahm said one player can't do all the heavy lifting. "We need all the returning position



'People think that the season starts in February, but we've already started practicing for next year.'

— Brian Burnester, Hawk DH

players to improve offensively," he said. That means more than just lifting weights and running a few miles. While the players can train until their arms fall off, fitness is not the only thing they have to worry about, hitting coach Ryan Brownlee said.

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 9



Iowa quarterback Drew Tate. The national media are raving about Tate's accuracy — but on the links, not the gridiron. The senior-to-be hit a hole-in-one at a charity golf tournament on June 2 and won \$25,000 toward a new car. Cedar Fall resident James White, who paired with Tate that day, said the signal caller planned to spend the cash on a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle.



Iowa quarterback Drew Tate. And now the bad part of being an NCAA athlete — no free stuff ... except the sweatshirt you're wearing ... and your tuition. Some stuff just isn't allowed, OK? After Tate sunk the rarest shot in golf, he was informed his luck had run out. According to reports, Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby told the Hawkeye quarterback that he could not accept the \$25,000 awarded to him for the hole-in-one at Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City. Why even let Tate compete in the all-important Aegon Advantage tournament if he knows he can't win a sweet ride? It takes the incentive for college athletes to golf well right out of the tourney. The proceeds from the tournament don't even go towards a charity, unless you count enhancing the golf course as charity.

FOOTBALL

Hawks to play in Soldier Field

The athletics directors from Iowa and Northern Illinois announced on Monday that neither team would play in their home stadium when the school's football teams meet in 2007. Instead, the Hawkeyes and Huskies will battle on Chicago's lakefront at the 61,500-seat Soldier Field. Officially, the Sept. 1, 2007, matchup is a home game for Northern Illinois. Neither team has ever competed in Soldier Field — the game will be the first NCAA Division I-A event held at the stadium since its renovation in 2003.

"We're very excited to be playing Northern Illinois in such a historic venue as Soldier Field," said outgoing Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby in a statement. "Northern is an outstanding institution with an excellent football program."

"We look forward to the renewal of the series this October in Iowa City. And, I expect an awful lot of Hawkeye fans will find their way into Chicago to see this game next year. It should be a special day for both programs."

— by Dan Parr

WRESTLING

Terry Brands joins twin in hall

The Brands brothers were reunited over the weekend. No, Iowa fans, Terry Brands isn't joining his twin as a coach at Iowa. But he did join Tom Brands as a Distinguished Member in the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla. The pair are the first twins entered; Tom Brands earned induction in 2001.



Terry Brands inductee

Terry Brands, currently the national freestyle resident coach for USA Wrestling and a two-time world champion, posted a 137-7 career record at Iowa. Between 1989-92, he amassed three All-American seasons with the Hawkeyes at the 126-pound weight class before winning a bronze medal in the 2000 Olympics. Terry Brands has also coached at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Montana State Northern, Nebraska, and Iowa. There, he assisted former Hawkeye coaches Dan Gable, from 1992-97, and Jim Zalesky, from 1997-2000.

— by Tyson Wirth

Dreaming of glory

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

If the trend of Big Ten softball teams playing in the Women's College World Series continues, 2007 could be a special year for Iowa. This season, the Hawkeyes were third in the Big Ten, behind a Michigan team that won the national championship in 2005 and a Northwestern squad that is facing Arizona for this year's national title.

For the Hawkeyes to be next, they'll have to finish better than they did this spring, when they lost their only two NCAA games.

Even though an early exit from this year's post-season wasn't how the Hawks wanted to end their campaign — especially because they got to play at Pearl Field — it has motivated them to do better next season.

For starters, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins is already working on having her team get back to the basics.

"We want to get the slap hitting back into our game, because it adds another dimension," she said. "Adding the short game will put us back in position."



Blevins coach



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Mindy Heidgerken pops out during a double-header at Pearl Field against South Dakota State on May 3. The Hawkeyes swept the twin bill, 3-2 and 4-1.

Iowa will lose four seniors to graduation, including infielder and co-team MVP Stacy May, whom Blevins

considered to be the team's glue this past season.

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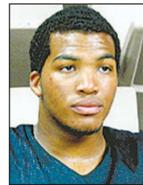
HOOPSTERS HOT IN RECRUITING

RECRUITS				
Class	Name	Position	Measurables	The Buzz
2007	Jarryd Cole	PF	6-7, 240	Rebound machine
2007	Dairese Gary	PG	6-1, 175	Little hyped
2008	Beas Hamga	C	7-0, 220	Potential, but a project
2008	Matt Gatens	SG	6-4, 195	Versatile local product

BY IAN SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Alford and the other members of the Iowa coaching staff might need to break out their swimwear and sunscreen after all their off-season success on the recruiting trail.

First, it was incoming freshman Tyler Smith making a splash with his commitment. On the next wave rode huge 7-foot 2008 prospect Beas Hamga. On Sunday, the tide roared again, as 6-7, 240 pound Jarryd Cole orally committed to play for the Hawkeyes.



Cole recruit

"He's a beast in the post," Rivals' recruiting analyst Tom Kakert said. "I hate to throw

the tag of Greg Brunner on him, but that was the buzz of everybody who was watching who knows a little bit about basketball. He is a Brunner-type player — he is really aggressive and fierce in the post, with good moves."

Cole, who is from Gladstone, Mo., picked Iowa over Missouri, Minnesota, and Kansas State, among others. While Cole grew up a Missouri Tiger fan, the relationships he built with the coaches and players pointed him toward the Hawkeyes. "The chemistry that was there swayed me to Iowa," he said. "I got there Friday night, and Coach Craig Neal and Coach Alford greeted us with open arms. Also, the players were not caught up in what they're doing. They would come up to you, interact with you, and make you feel at home."

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