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A piano teacher in an lowa prison Rates



imprisoned since

March 17, 2003

On June 9, the Iowa Board of Parole agreed to interview Phyllis Nelson for possible early release; she is serving time in prison after being convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of her husband

BY GRANT SCHULTE

In prison, Phyllis Ruth Nelson teaches piano.

The former substitute teacher finds solace in her music, shared with fellow inmates at the Iowa Correctional

Institution for Women in Mitchellville, her lawyer says. The lessons hark back to a life before her husband's stabbing death in a Cedar Rapids apartment. Before her first-degree murder trial and the ensuing media frenzy. Before she was escorted, tearful and handcuffed, to a new life behind bars.

On June 9, the Iowa Board of Parole agreed to interview the 59year-old for possible early release three years after her voluntary manslaughter conviction for stabbing her husband, a top UI medicalschool dean. But Nelson, imprisoned since March 17, 2003, must still

persuade a skeptical three-member board that she is ready to be freed.

"A lot of it depends on the inmate's risk" outside prison, said board member Curtis Jenkins. "It's really done on a case-by-case basis."

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KANSAS TWO STEP



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

lowa City resident Gara Luckett, left, dances to samba music by Euforquestra outside the Homegrown stage at Wakarusa Music Festival on June 10 in Lawrence, Kan. The band members, self-proclaimed "shameless promoters of our own music," walked around the festival playing music and handing out fliers advertising their timeslot that night. Check out DAILYIOWAN.COM for a complete slide show of the band's performance and other photos of the festival.

Nurses train to aid rape victims

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER THE DAILY IOWAN

Twenty-three health-care workers completed training June 9 at the UI College of

Nursing to become licensed sexual-assault nurse examiners, adding them to a growing roster of advocates for rape victims in Iowa. Courtroom role-playing culminated a weeklong training

series, which taught the workers how to collect evidence and serve as expert witnesses in rape cases. Such training has become increasingly prevalent, as health experts recognize the benefits of these examiners in improving patient care and hospital efficiency.

The first of these programs in Iowa City started nearly three years ago, after the Rape Victim Advocacy Program landed a

SEXUAL ASSAULT BY THE NUMBERS

· Approximately one in three women worldwide have been coerced into having sex, beaten, or otherwise abused in their lifetime. · Rape is attempted on one in five American college women during their college years. As of 2004, approximately 15 percent of Iowa women had been raped during their lifetime. In 2005, the Rape Victim **Advocacy Program in Johnson** County received: • 603 crisis calls about sexual

• 225 crisis calls specifically

about rape. Source: Rape Victim Advocacy Program data

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Becky Kinnamon (top left), a domestic-abuse intervention coordinator from Des Moines, plays a rape victim during a mock trial for a sexual-assault nurse examiner training program on June 9. Roxann Ryan (right), a faculty member in the criminal-justice department at Simpson College, plays the judge, and Michael Salvner (first row left), a Polk County assistant county attorney, and Jeffrey Fields, an lowa City lawyer, play the prosecutor and the defense attorney. The workshop teaches nurses aspects of the forensic and health-care processes to aid sexual-assault victims.

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COLLEGE LOANS on loans to shift

'It's a total change in how the government calculates the rate. It's going from using a variable rate to a fixed rate.'

- Beth Oakes of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid

BY DEAN TREFTZ THE DAILY IOWAN

A federal law that will go into effect July 1 will simplify loans for college students in Iowa and across the country, yet the implications of the shift are not yet clear. After June 30, student loans

awarded by the federal government will be fixed, discontinuing year-to-year interestrate changes previously associated with such loans. Also, students will no longer be able to consolidate their loans while in school. "It's a total change in how

the government calculates the rate," said Beth Oakes of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid. "It's going from using a variable rate to a fixed rate." For new loans, the govern-

ment will no longer annually recalculate to reflect the current national interest rate, she said. Any new federal student

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STANLEY **OFFICIAL** ADVISE GOV'T

Gregs Thomopulos will sit in on U.S. State Department advisory panel

BY MONICA SCHULZ THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Gregs Thomopulos' experience in engineering contracting, which spans highway building in India to designing electrical infrastructures in Iraq, has won him a seat on a U.S. State Department advisory panel. The group will meet for the first time this year this week in Washington, D.C.

The Nigeria-born president and CEO of Stanley Consultants, an international engineering, environmental, and construction services firm based in Muscatine, expects to advise the U.S. Bureau of Overseas Buildings Operations on rebuilding embassies to protect against terrorist attacks, among other issues.

Thomopulos' international background, said Jim Hollatz, the senior vice president in

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Deunov touts alternative ed

Michael Deunov has founded an alternative education school for children with problematic and eccentric behaviors. Local educators are unfamiliar with his ideas.

BY BRYCE BAUER

THE DAILY IOWAN

Michael Deunov, the founder of the Québec-based Universal School of Life, asked Iowa City residents Sunday to help him raise \$1 billion to build thousands of communities practicing his alternative approach to childhood education.

"When we think about school, we have an image of a box and a fence and this place [where] we are supposed to learn," said Deunov, who espoused a more holistic approach. "Your home is separate; your job is separate ... everything is separate."

Deunov's school in Québec caters to Indigo and Crystal children — groups poorly served by traditional systems of learning. Indigo children, according to Deunov and the school's website www.universalschooloflife.com - are kids "who [show] a series of unknown and unusual psychological attributes." These students are often diagnosed with attention deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and prescribed drugs, such as Ritalin, a pharmaceutical eschewed by Deunov. His group believes that among other supernatural powers, the Crystal children can detect

cancer. To attend his school, students and their families move to a rural Canadian commune,



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan Michael Deunov, the founder of the Universal School of Life in Québec, speaks in the Plaza Towers on Sunday evening. The school seeks to integrate education, work, and home life in a harmonious lifestyle, and Deunov would like to open other such schools around the world.

where every member of the society works as an educator. Education programs are based on all a combination of the world's major religions. As for Deunov, "My religion is very simple: children." While attending the school, children also participate in various activities of communal life, such as harvesting crops, operating machinery, and working in greenhouses.

The community supports itself by sharing living costs among the members, with income stemming from a myriad business, ranging from a clothing manufacturer to an organic produce purveyor. Students also participate in the businesses in which they "make the transition from the Universal School to the great school of life," according to a video shown to the approximately 20 people who attended the meeting Sunday.

Deunov, who is now a U.S. citizen, said the original school was started by 30 families only 20 of whom were able to provide the \$100,000 necessary to build the community.

"These children, their power was to persuade their parents to abandon everything — just to believe their children," he said.

Part of the goal of his presentation, which took place in the Eastwind Healing Center, 221 E. College St., was to raise awareness of his education methodology. Despite these attempts, his concepts were unknown to some local education professionals.

"I have to emphasize, I don't have experience with that whatsoever," said Susan Assouline, an associate director of the UI

Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education, whose research interests include academically talented elementary

Assouline did note the benefit of work experience, saying in the last decade, there has been movement to provide students with more business opportunities, such as internships.

Paul Breitbach, a guidance counselor at West High School, said he was also not familiar with Deunov's school nor the concept of Indigo and Crystal children.

"We are always looking for new ways for kids to become more successful," he said, noting that the high school promotes internships. As for students diagnosed with attention deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, he said, some are entered into the school's learning center, which emphasizes small-group learning.

While Deunov had no immediate intention of opening a school in Iowa City, he did stress the importance of providing children with the opportunity.

"If you want to go to [a traditional] school and you are happy, that is OK," he said. "We are in America; we are supposed to have a choice."

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METRO

Cancer fundraiser earns slightly less than in 2005

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Johnson County, a 14-hour fundraising event held June 10 and Sunday, earned less to support cancer research and programs this year than in 2005, records show.

coordinator Cheryl Valenta said this year's run/walk earned \$154,000; last year's event brought in \$170,000. Cancer survivors and volun-

teers came together at Cretzmeyer Track to walk, jog, or run around the track, with funds going to the American Cancer Society. Valenta said event volunteers realize how important it is to help raise money for cancer because of the survivors they are interacting with.

Valenta said the weekend's unusual coldness

accounted for the reduction in fundraising, and she remained optimistic about the local contributions.

"Even though there was less money raised this year, Iowa City still raises around 3 million per year for cancer," she said.

The American Cancer Society also sponsors Daffodil Davs. March 6-10, in which companies and individual volunteers sell the yellow-petal flowers to benefit cancer patients. Valenta noted that the local area sponsors additional projects, such as the Hope Lodge, an asylum for adult cancer patients currently being built in Iowa City.

Nationally, Relay for Life has increased its annual net income from \$20 million in 1995 to nearly \$306 million in 2005, according to the American Cancer Society website. More than 4,400 relays held in 20 countries drew more than 3 million participants in 2005.

- by Jennifer Sell

TOWN AT LIBERTY TO GROOVE

BY ASHTON SHURSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Music from the movie Save the Last Dance filled the estrogen-laden room, as UI seniors Jackie Stewart and Nicole Hussain led a pair of giddy preteens through a routine of bodyrolls and scuffs. "I've always liked dancing,

and this is the only opportunity that fits my schedule," said 11-year-old North Liberty resident Ivy Lenane. Stewart and Hussain teach

these and other hip-hop moves to North Liberty-area youth through Arts Share, a UI program promoting communityoriented art ventures. After offering classes for the last two weeks, the pair will hold the third and final class today.

The North Liberty Community Library commissions the pair to run the program, which is called "Get Your Groove On." A \$1,000 donation from the North Liberty Optimist Club helps support this and other library events, said Jennie Garner, the assistant library director.

"It's an outreach to the community to get kids more involved," she said. "For kids to see different types of art."

Melanie Stewart, North Liberty's assistant youth and teenservices librarian, said she hopes the dance lessons give



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI dance students Jackie Stewart (left) and Nicole Hussain teach North Liberty resident Brittany Mertka, 11, some hip-hop moves at the North Liberty Community Center on June 6. Students have the opportunity to incorporate the moves they picked up in previous classes and integrate them into routines taught toward the end of each lesson.

kids something fun — and free - to do during the summer.

"It's a good time to learn something new," she said.

In addition to teaching the

lessons, Jackie Stewart and Hussain have formed a fourmember dance group, F'resh Grooves. She noted that the UI dance department does not include hip-hop in its curriculum — and that very few programs teaching the art exist statewide.

"There is not a lot of dance in Iowa, especially hip-hop," she

The slender, dark-haired dance majors became involved with Arts Share when Jennifer Kray, a graduate student who works with the program, sought out hip-hop instructors to teach the lessons.

Each dance class begins with a warm-up, then moves on to the instructors teaching basic hip-hop moves. Toward the end of the class, they combine them

"GET YOUR GROOVE ON!" **HIP-HOP DANCE LESSONS**

• Where: North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry St.

· When: 7 p.m. today

• Instructors: UI students Jackie Stewart and Nicole Hussain

• Cost: The lessons, which are open to students in grades 5-

into a dance. Each session is different, but the instructors often incorporate components from previous lessons to create comprehensive routines, Jackie Stewart said.

The library has been in contact with Arts Share for a few months, but the dance lessons are the first events concocted by the two organizations together. However, the UI program, which brings art to underexposed areas, is not limited to dance.

For the next six weeks, an artist with Arts Share will expose kids to a type of Japanese art rarely cultivated in the United States — painting using dead fish. The class, which will commence Tuesday, will be held at the North Liberty Community Center every Tuesday through July 22.

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Police arrest ex-official of eye clinic

Police arrested the former general manager of an Iowa City eye clinic Sunday for allegedly stealing more than \$20,000 and covering up the thefts by doctoring store books.

Fungai Muyengwa, 32, was incarcerated after a discrepancy was discovered during an audit of financial records at Campus Optical, now occupied by Alberhasky Eye Clinic, 103 E. College St.

Muyengwa was charged with first-degree theft.

According to a police document, the audit revealed \$20,324.10 in revenue between September 2003 and August 2004 was unaccounted for. Muyengwa was allegedly changing the record books to conceal the

thefts, according to police records. Several witnesses allegedly identified Muyengwa as the person they dealt with when they purchased items and services at Campus Optical.

As of Sunday evening, Muyengwa was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$20,000 cash bond, according to jail officials.

– by Leah Dorzweiler

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POLICE BLOTTER

Marcus Abbott, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2605, was charged June 8 with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver and drug tax stamp violation. Terrance Banasau, 39, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Gregory Bell, 21, West Liberty, was charged June 9 with public intoxication. **Joshua Burkholder**, 25, 2836 Sterling Drive, was charged May 18 with delivery of cocaine.

Kenneth Cornelius, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged June 9 with possession of marijuana and violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse

Lyle Crawford, 20, Ottumwa, Iowa. was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and driving with a revoked license. Joshua Doerring, 25, Tiffin, was charged June 10 with OWI.

Denise Fountian, 20, 1906 Broadway Apt. 18, was charged June 8 with obstructing an officer, possession of alcohol under the legal age, and fifth-degree theft. Rodney Frost, 47, 644 Bay View Drive, was charged June 10 with

driving while barred. Cody Goodwin, 19, 534 Elkhorn Trail, was charged June 10 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Heather Grosvenor, 28, 4455 Taft Ave. S.E., was charged June 9 with OWI. Aaron Jahn, 21, 922 E. Washington St., was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

Antwon Johnson, 21, 328 Douglas Court, was charged June 8 with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, drug tax-stamp violation, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Travis Jones, 31, Mason City, was charged June 10 with driving with a

suspended/canceled license.

Jonathan Kohls, 23, Coralville, was charged June 10 with public intoxication. Ben Mai, 19, 1814 Lakeside Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI. Arnoldo Martinez, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with

public intoxication and disorderly Jacob Moore, 22, Marion, was charged June 10 with driving with a

suspended/canceled license. Jerry Moore, 55, 17 S. Governor St., was charged June 3 with thirddegree harassment. Erik Nylen, 20, 41 W. Burlington St.

Apt. 216, was charged June 10 with interference with official acts. Danny Oberholser, 47, Mechanicsville, was charged June 10 with OWI. Adedejo Okunola, 25, address

unknown, was charged June 9 with public intoxication. Alexander Patil, 18, 339 Magowan

Ave., was charged June 10 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID. Henry Pineda, 19, 4494 Taft Ave. Apt. C36, was charged Sunday with possession of cocaine.

Morgan Ryan, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI. Spencer Sasso, 18, was charged June 10 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, OWI, possession of alcohol under the legal age, and fifth-degree theft.

Drive Apt. 2107A, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. Nicholas Tallman, 24, 490 N. Front St., was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

Kade Taylor, 20, 201 Hawk Ridge

Antonio Walker, 22, 408 Peterson St., was charged June 9 with driving with a suspended/canceled license. Jacob Williams, 22, Bettendorf, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

MEDICARE

New drug plan may squeeze pharmacies

'Pharmacists don't have purchasing power, and they don't have leverage. We're very worried, in the short run, that many independently owned pharmacies will go out of business.'

-Jordan Cohen, College of Pharmacy Dean

BY DANNY VALENTINE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City pharmacist Kevin Christians says he has been working an additional 60-70 hours a month since the implementation of the new Medicare prescription-drug plan, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The Medicare Part D plan, which Christians blames for upping his hours and confusing his patients, is causing independent pharmacies around Iowa to struggle because their per-drug profit margin is cut.

"It's been horrible," said Christians, who is also an UI adjunct instructor. "There should have been an easier way for seniors to get their benefits."

Christians owns the independent Iowa City pharmacy ValuScript, 106 First Ave., which services nursing homes. He said the plan makes senior citizens happy and politicians look good, but it comes at the pharmacists' expense, because the discount on prescription drugs cuts from their bottom

"It's been very lucrative for them," he said. "There is only one middle man that is going to take a cut."

The pharmacist said his customers now have 11 different prescription-drug plans to choose from, while in the past,

there was just one option. Christians said ValuScript, which fills approximately 350 prescriptions every day, has not been severely crippled by the plan, but smaller pharmacies likely cannot afford to make less profit on their drugs.

College of Pharmacy Dean Jordan Cohen adamantly agrees, calling the plan a huge disadvantage to pharmacies especially small ones.

"Pharmacists don't have purchasing power, and they don't have leverage," he said. "We're very worried, in the short run, that many independently owned pharmacies will go out of business.'

The dean said the prescription-drug plan provides great help for those seniors who rely heavily on medication and are on a fixed income.

But with more pharmacies than ever squeezed by the government, Cohen is seizing an opportunity to revolutionize the way pharmacists are paid. Currently, drug providers make money by keeping the difference between the wholesale and retail prices of prescriptions. Unlike doctors or lawyers, they are not paid for advising customers on what drugs to take advice Cohen speculates saves the U.S. government billions of

"We've got to document that," he said. "That's the real value."

The UI pharmacy school is now using its research strengths to make the case for changing this system nationwide. After one to three years of research, school officials hope to present their findings to the federal government, he said.

"The purpose of the pilot studies we are developing is to demonstrate the exact value of these services and the extent of these savings," Cohen said.

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Verizon dials for dollars with fiber-op phone

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y. — Lisa Donohue squats on the floor with 2-year-old son Calum in front of their high-definition TV, watching a children's cartoon.

"What kind of animal is Franklin?" she asks him. Calum is a little under the weather, and his eyes droop a bit, but they stay fixed on the turtle on the screen.

Calum probably doesn't know, but the image of Franklin's bright green skin is brought to him not by cable, satellite, or broadcast, but by pulses of light that go straight to his home here on suburban Long Island from a telephone-company building miles away, via optical

Optical fiber — strands of glass 15 times thinner than a human hair — have been used by telecommunications companies over longhaul routes since the 1980s.

Now, Verizon Communications Inc., is making a big and expensive bet on replacing the network of copper wires that has provided phone service since the 19th century with fiber, giving it the capability to carry TV and superfast Internet service in the bar-

Investors have been skeptical about the plans, sending Verizon's stock down by approximately 20 percent since the rollout started last year, and other phone companies have not made the same gamble. Donohue, however, is happy with the service Verizon calls FiOS.

"With cable, the picture would stop. Or we'd have those digital things going," she said, gesturing to mimic the picture breaking up.

We could get satellite, but our only tree in the garden is in the southwest corner, so we'd have to chop our only tree down" to get a clear line of sight to the satellite, she said.

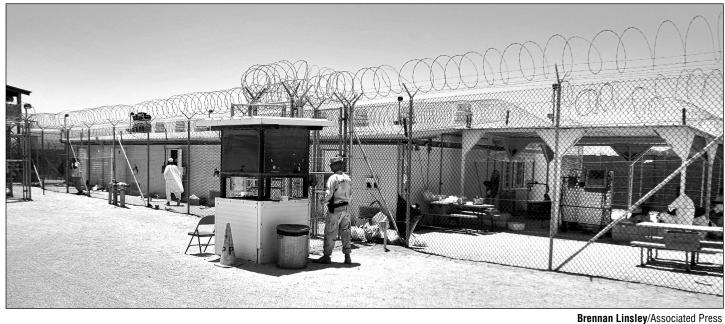
The family pays approximately \$220 a month for TV, phone, highspeed Internet service, and two cell phones, which she says is cheaper than what they were paying before, when they had cable.

"It comes as one bill, which is nice, because I don't have to remember to pay four times," Donohue says.

Factors such as that have made Verizon's FiOS TV a success in the few areas where it's available, judging by Verizon's data. It has said that 6.5 percent of households in Massapequa Park signed up for TV in the first three months after its launch on Jan. 24. That figure is disputed by Cablevision Systems Corp., the incumbent cable company, which said it had a net loss of less than 2 percent in the area.

Verizon has permission to sell TV service in around 80 communities in New York, Florida, Massachusetts, Maryland, and Virginia. It has fiber available for phone and Internet service in many more — 3 million homes. Verizon doesn't say how many homes are connected, but analysis of a tally by research firm RVA LLC indicates that Verizon had approximately 400,000 homes connected as of April.

Guantánamo filled with despair, lawyer asserts



In this photo reviewed by U.S. military officials, a detainee walks and others sit on April 6 as a guard looks on in the grounds of Camp Delta prison at the Guantánamo Bay U.S. Naval Base, in Cuba.

BY ANDREW SELSKY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A "stench of despair" hangs over the Guantánamo Bay prison where three detainees committed suicide this weekend, a defense lawyer who recently visited the U.S. jail in Cuba said as calls increased Sunday to close the facility.

The U.S. Defense Department identified the three on Sunday as Saudi Arabians Mani Shaman Turki al-Habardi Al-Utaybi and Yassar Talal Al-Zahrani and Yemeni Ali Abdullah Ahmed.

Saudi officials had earlier identified the two Saudis.

No other detainees had tried to commit suicide since U.S. military guards found two Saudis and one Yemeni prisoner hanging by nooses made from sheets and clothing early on June 10, Army Lt. Col. Lora Tucker told The Associated Press on Sunday.

While U.S. officials argue that the suicides were political acts aimed at hurting American standing in the world, human-rights activists and former detainees say prisoners are desperate after years in captivity and view suicide as the only way out even though Islam forbids it.

A European official urged that the widely criticized prison be closed, and two senior U.S. senators expressed concern that most of the prisoners have not been charged

with any crimes. A Saudi Arabian human-rights group called for an outside investigation of the deaths.

U.S. military guards were trying to prevent more suicides, such as removing sheets from cells when detainees are

not sleeping. But rights groups and defense lawyers said they feared the suicides — the first detainee deaths at Guantánamo Bay — were just the

AP writers Paisley Dodds and Abdullah al-Shihri contributed to this report



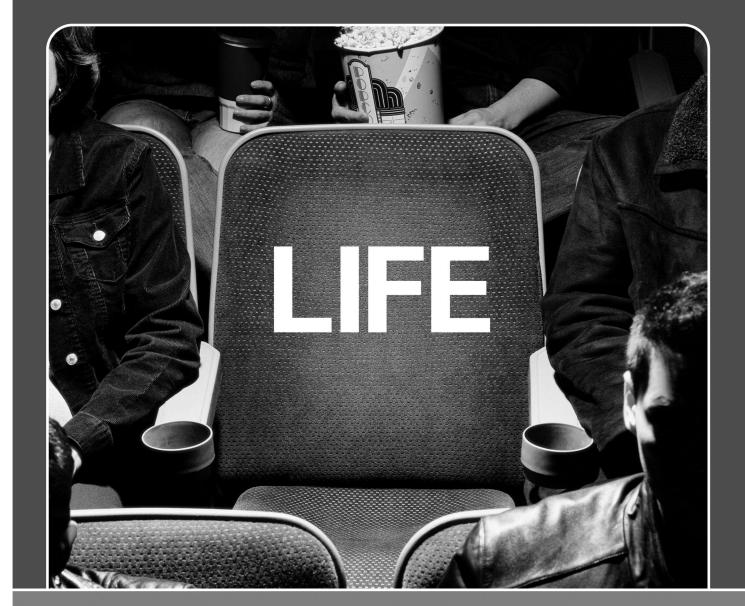
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EDITORIAL

Veto wrong move on eminent domain

Property rights, long a staple of this country's foundation, are a topic of vehement discussion across Iowa after Gov. Tom Vilsack vetoed a bill to limit the state's use of eminent domain. Economic development is not, and should never be, the single highest priority for the state; rather, creating and maintaining a high quality of life for its citizens should be the objective. State Republican leaders have called for a special session of the Legislature in an attempt to override Vilsack's veto: Although The Daily Iowan Editorial Board agrees with the GOP, in principle, it appears unlikely any action will result.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided in June 2005 (Kelo v. City of New London) to allow government the ability to condemn private property, either for its own use or to transfer it to a third-party. State legislatures across the country scrambled to block any of their respective states attempting to assert their newfound authority. For its part, the Iowa Legislature overwhelmingly backed a measure to restrict the state's authority: House File 2351 passed 43-6 in the Senate and 89-5 in the

Vilsack's move to veto that same bill on the last day of the legislative session appears a clever trick. State Democrats, many of whom supported HF 2351, are arguing that a special session specifically to override a veto is not allowed under the Iowa Constitution. Instead, the bill would need to be entirely reworked. Without Democratic support, the

acceptance by two-thirds of both Houses required to call a special session will be impossible to reach.

Election year shenanigans have reared their heads again. Both Republicans and Democrats have circulated letters accusing the other side of playing politics. Republicans charge Democrats with refusing to rebuke the sitting Democratic governor, because it will hurt them in this year's gubernatorial race; Democrats argue their stance on property rights is being distorted by the GOP.

Condemnation of property should not be completely banned; exceptions are always necessary. Thankfully, HF 2351 includes a provision requiring cities or counties using eminent domain to prove their action fits under the definition of "public use." Vilsack has argued the bill would unfairly restrict economic development. Although his argument is wise, it appears lawmakers have already taken it into consideration.

Regardless of whether the veto is overturned, a new Iowa eminent domain law is overdue. As this Editorial Board noted before ("Eminentdomain plans sensible," Feb. 1), under current law, government can seize private property "for public purposes which are reasonable and necessary." Such a vague wording leaves far too many potential uses of eminent domain open. Whether now or next January, Iowa's lawmakers must ensure the protection of private property from themselves by restricting use of eminent domain.

LETTERS

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Placing blame I hope The Daily Iowan

doesn't truly agree with the guest opinion taken from the Washington Post ("Toughen Army Corps oversight," June 8). Whoever wrote that editorial decided to only look at a few facts out of thousands of pages of findings since the tragedies in the Gulf Coast. For some reason, the authors want to pin all the blame on the Army Corps of Engineers simply because it admitted fault. It is true that several of the most severe breaches were not caused by overtopping, as the corps originally thought, but by failure in structural integrity. But to blame that all on the corps would be a gross misunderstanding of the big picture. On numerous occasions, the corps has attempted to get funding that would improve the strength of the canals and floodwalls in and around New Orleans, but when it did not receive as much as needed (which has happened time and time again), the walls were simply made taller. Before I would blame the Army Corps of Engineers, I would blame the authors of the editorial. They are just as responsible for what happened in the Gulf



Coast. Their opinions clearly show they are a part of the taxpayers who have continually shot down efforts to restructure, redesign, and fortify the systems that help protect those areas, simply because the price tag was too large. How about now? Now that millions have been forced from their homes, now that towns have been washed off the map? There are things that must be learned from this experience that need to be applied to what we do in the future. Continuing to blame one party, or questioning its involvement, helps no one.

Ryan Wallace UI College of Engineering student

Reconsider estatetax issue

On June 6, The Daily Iowan published an editorial from the

Washington Post by Jeff Sessions ("Estate tax may meet its death") strongly supporting current efforts to repeal the federal estate tax. The contrary position should also be articulated, and after reading an editorial in the Minneapolis Star-Tribune ("The bogus case against estate taxes," June 4), I would like to do so. To begin, a repeal would benefit only the wealthiest 1 percent of American taxpayers; under the

would owe any estate tax in a given year. When challenged recently by the New York Times to do so, the American Farm Bureau could not name one farm family forced to sell the farm to pay estate taxes. In addition, a study by two reputable economists found one third of assets in very large estates were derived from unrealized capital gains — that is, stocks and other investment assets that have grown over time, without ever being taxed — thus, repeal of the estate tax would allow very affluent families to accumulate wealth for generations, with no taxes whatsoever. And, finally, even though estate taxes only bring in \$28 billion annually, in a time of rising federal deficits, fiscally responsible steps to replace that revenue will almost certainly require imposing an additional tax burden on less wealthy taxpayers. To quote the bottom line of the Star Tribune editorial: "Lawmakers should be devising ways to balance the ledger, rather than inventing excuses to dig the hole deeper."

current exemptions, only 123

farm families and 135 family-

owned businesses, nationally,

N. William Hines UI professor of law

DI BLOG

Right approach to stem-cell research

The decision by Harvard University to open embryonic stem-cell lines from cloned eggs is commendable, especially in the face of staunch opposition from President Bush.

The president, in his attempts to legislate morality to the liking of his farright supporters, has continually treaded in opposition to the feelings of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist and his predecessor in office, who laid the groundwork at the end of his second term for the use of embryos discarded after in vitro fertility treatments to create stem cell lines for research.

Because of this, an issue of direct importance to millions of Americans has become a political weapon for the administration, to be used to silence its necessarily immoral critics. Imagery of life and death, of sacrificing thousands of unborn children to create playthings for the Dr. Frankensteins in their ivory towers, have been artfully crafted to charge the issue and galvanize the tragically misinformed masses.

But there is no question of life and death, at least for the stem cells. The frozen embryos needed to start lines of stem cells for research have no more potential for growth than a fertilized egg that is unable to implant itself on the thinned uterine wall in the womb of a woman on birth control.

Harvard University's ethically sensitive approach, with great care taken to educate potential egg donors, who will not be compensated, is a sensible way to push the frontiers of medical research. The creation of embryonic stem cells through cloning allows for experimentation on embryos with the same genetic makeup as a person with a specific disease. These techniques will be used to examine intractable disorders as varied as diabetes and Parkinson's disease, illnesses that have caused suffering and stymied the medical community for far too long. As with any medical research, optimism must be tempered by the realization that progress in the lab is often slow and uncertain. Harvard Universitv's approach strikes this balance — all the while offering a glimmer of hope to the millions whose dreams of a cure had been dashed by the current adminis-

> Imron Bhatti editorial writer

ON THE SPOT

Do you think local government should have the power to confiscate private property for economic development?



No — it's one of our very basic rights."



government should stay out."

" No —

UI graduate



66 Overall, I'm against — it can force those with less means out."

Brent Studer Iowa City resident



😘 No — it's a person's right to ownership. "

Implausible arguments

Could this be the year? The year when my Democratic brethren shrug off the shackles of a Republican-controlled House and Senate to triumphantly stand tall atop the throne of the legislative branch? My level of optimism rises every day.

It appears the Republicans are a bit worried about losing their spots, as is evidenced by their bringing out the big guns, so to speak, which, incidentally, are aimed square at the gays, as some comically minded right-wingers have taken to calling them (albeit not with the same kind of irony I intended in the past sentence).

In what made a substantial amount of news last week, President Bush's Marriage Protection Amendment saw heavy debate in the Senate, with members of both parties speaking out in favor of or against the pro-



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posed legislation. Thankfully, on June 7, the Senate finished off the amendment, ending its slow, painful legislative residence, as it was not able to meet the 60 votes required to continue debate.

The commotion inside the chamber was fairly entertaining, but even more fun to watch was the spectacle happening outside the Capitol. Marriage protectors from all corners of the United States flocked to Washington, D.C., to defend their stoic, antiquated, and self-righteous versions of what a union between two people who wish to spend the rest of their lives together actually should be.

And the results?

Pure hilarity.

Rep. Katherine Harris, R-Fla., you know, the former Florida secretary of State and head of George W. Bush's Florida 2000 Campaign Committee who became a U.S. representative — was there, spouting off such logical and well-thought-out statements like, "We can't have anarchy." Can anyone explain to me how man plus man or woman plus woman

equals anarchy? I'm not seeing it. The most comical display of all, however, was the woman holding up the sign that read "Stop Same Sex Marriage: It Endorses Masturbation.'

Please. Do I even need to say anything about this?

Yes.

The sign was far and way the most ridiculous claim anyone in the history of the world could ever make when trying to tie something negative (by their standards) to homosexuality. I implore all of you readers out there to find me a heterosexual (or homosexual) male or female who might say they were somehow encouraged the premise of two people of the same

sex getting married. Did the disillusioned woman who wielded the sign expect us to believe if same-sex marriage were legalized, it would somehow empower millions and millions of people to self-satisfy at a

higher frequency than they already do? It makes me wonder if the other, more rational foes of same-sex marriage appreciate the distorted efforts of these marriage protectors.

I mean, come on people, if you think marriage is defined as a union between a man and a woman, fine. I can take that as your opinion, and we can disagree and have an intelligent discussion about the subject. But when I observe a person such as that fanatical lady (who, incidentally, drove her and her family all the way from Utah to demonstrate outside the Capitol) saying the most absurd and moronic things, which, consequently, make her seem highly unintelligent, it makes me wonder if there is any rationality at all to the anti-same-sex marriage side of the coin.

I do realize many of the people who hold views opposite of my own are intelligent, well-read individuals. They may not even take issue with the homosexual lifestyle but simply feel marriage should be defined solely in the context of a union between a man and a woman. I don't necessarily agree with that position, but employing a certain amount of rationality affords those opposed to same-sex marriages a realistic opportunity to make their case. Instead of alienating those in

favor of allowing same-sex marriage with ridiculous and downright crazy arguments, plausible points can be raised, and a middleground can be discovered.

Although I would miss the comic relief certain protester antics make possible.

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ARTS&CULTURE

Documenting the self as sex Unfortunately



In the autobiographical I Am a Sex Addict, Caveh Zahedi (right) is addicted to sex with prostitutes.



by Soheil Rezayazdi

I Am A Sex Addict When: 1, 4, 7, and 9:50 p.m. Where:

Coral Ridge 10 $\star\star\star$ out of $\star\star\star\star$

In the fretful world of Caveh Zahedi, "sightseeing" in Munich means gawking at strippers at a local gentleman's club, while being "honest" with his wife means pointing out every arousing woman (a.k.a., every

woman) on the street. In his latest genre-defying reenactment/documentary/come dy, I am a Sex Addict, Zahedi will have most viewers screaming "T.M.I." Zahedi, who has made a living through bizarre, self-indulgent documentaries about himself, ups the ante in Sex Addict, detailing the sex addiction that ran two of his marriages into the ground.

Sex Addict traffics mostly in comic re-enactments and occasional real-life footage, while Zahedi narrates the film directly to the camera. He creates a playful tone by including digressive material about the The film succeeds in its three primary goals: to engage in a dialogue on human sexuality, to tell the story of evolution from sex addict to hopeful monogamist, and to operate as a conventional sex romp

which proves to be one of the keys to the film's modest success. In one scene, for example, Zahedi informs the audience that the actress portraying his second wife had refused to do an oral-sex scene, so the viewer will just have to imagine it while he delivers his narration. Given that there are about a dozen scenes of Zahedi receiving oral sex from wives, girlfriends, and prostitutes in the film, it's not that hard to conjure up the image.

The reactionary response to this is to cry narcissism, but Zahedi does everything in his power to entertain the audience – at his own expense. As a result, Zahedi, the character, is not exactly a likable figure in Sex Addict, which is, of course, not lost on Zahedi, the director. His whining about free love, his lust for prostitutes, and his inability to be honest in relationships all make his behavior seem rather unjustifiable. The riddle of monogamy versus polygamy (and that, sadly, the answer may lie somewhere in between) affects everyone, however, and serves as the film's core, as we watch him selfdestruct with one lover to the

If you're thinking there's a lack of plot synopsis here, let's just say that Zahedi's onetrack mind begets a one-joke

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making of his restaged footage, movie. That being said, the film succeeds in its three primary goals: to engage in a dialogue on human sexuality with utter and unpleasant frankness, to tell the personal and often poignant story of his evolution from sex addict to hopeful monogamist, and to operate as a conventional sex

> This third leg keeps the film unpredictable and further uncategorizable. One moment, Zahedi drops references to Nietzsche and Godard — and the next, he's aiming for cheap laughs with repeated masturbation jokes. While the lowbrow humor often goes lower than necessary (in one painful-to-watch scene, Zahedi tries to entice a woman in an Asian massage parlor to engage in dirty talk, even though she can harely speak English), the sophomoric bits work to make Zahedi's previous self more ridiculous and thus the touch-

> ing conclusion pitch-perfect. Like Jonathan Caouette's

Tarnation, Sex Addict is a diary film made financially possible by the advent of digital filmmaking and editing. Working within an inherently self-absorbed genre, Zahedi's and Caouette's films are, in essence, documentaries about their own lives.

 $Sex\,Addict$ — with its buoyant, fourth-wall-breaking narrative — exhibits none of the narcissism and melodrama that can so easily plague a film in this burgeoning genre. Unlike Tarnation, which integrates restaged footage and tries to pass it off as authentic, Sex Addict parodies the deceptive nature of such diary films by detailing the troubles of filming fictionalizations. Entertaining, endlessly quotable, and a genuine testament to human monogamy, Sex Addict transcends selfindulgence to create a narrative that engages the viewer almost as much as the creator.

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fêting summer



BOOK REVIEW

by Ray Mattson

Who wants to play in a 200degree sandbox full of cat poop when you can stay inside with air conditioning, clean hands, and some absorbing novels?

To inaugurate its 10thannual Summer Reading Program, today at 3 p.m., the Coralville Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall, will kick off the Lemony Snicket-themed "A Summer of Unfortunate Events." The occasion, for kids in grades 1-6, will include a wildlife interpreter, giveaways, and refreshments.

Beth Jerde, the communityrelations manager for the store, said the program tries to encourage students to stay inside and pick up a book during the hot summer months. Barnes & Noble partnered with Lemony Snicket for this series of events, the first time the store has teamed up with an author.

Readers have followed the orphaned Baudelaire children throughout the 12 published installments of Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events, but what keeps most of them reading along is his wry, often morbid, sense of humor.

Snicket (Daniel Handler on his tax forms), the bestselling children's author, humorously described the situation best in a press release: "Summer is a miserable season, offering us little more than sunburn, melted ice cream, and the horrors of arts and crafts. It is best to spend these months indoors with a good book and a glass of lemonade that has not been poisoned." Barnes & Noble certifies all cool refreshments are poison-free.

But Snicket fans will probareptiles like in the books? Yes. Tamra Lewis, a certified Iowa Department of Natural Resources wildlife interpreter from Lake Macbride State Park, has a host of creepy and

"A SUMMER OF **UNFORTUNATE EVENTS**"

A reading program for kids in grades 1-6 that will run

throughout the summer. Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall: Summer Reading **Program Kickoff** Kids activities, slimy animals,

and giveaways Today, 3 p.m., free
• Snicket-y Bits Lemony Snicket read-along and other activities Every Monday through the summer at 3 p.m., free

crawly creatures, such as tadpoles, snakes, frogs, fish, and leeches, for attendees to interact with. Lewis maintains all creatures are native to Iowa so kids can learn firsthand what is slithering or sliming in their own backyards. But she assures us that "all will be within their comfort levels." The Summer Reading Pro-

gram's free activity kit and journal sheet — with Lemony Snicket-themed activities such as "Wrestling the Wretched Word Search" — include everything needed to participate.

"The activities are a scavenger hunt for the mind," Jerde said.

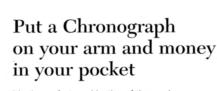
Kids can also earn free books simply by reading other novels. After reading any eight books, either borrowed or purchased, kids can list their favorite parts of each book on their journal sheets and turn them in to any Barnes & Noble to receive free books. As an added bonus, those who complete journal sheets will be entered to win an autographed

copy of Snicket's *The End*.

The Summer Reading Program also includes "The Most Unfortunate Summer Event" essay contest. Any fiction or nonfiction essay under 1,000 words is eligible to win a Barnes & Noble gift certificate.

Beginning June 19, the Coralville Barnes & Noble will host Snicket-y Bits, a weekly event every Monday that offers more activities. This way, kids can sit back travails of the Baudelaire children and be thankful they were fortunate enough to be out of the sandbox.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your insight into future trends will get you thinking about a possible venture or investment. If travel is on your mind, make it count, and mix business with pleasure. Remain calm even if someone doesn't agree with you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A partnership will prove to be a little challenging. Be ready to defend yourself, but don't jump to conclusions or make matters worse by overreacting. Don't refuse to communicate about emotional matters. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel the need to rid yourself of everything bor-

ing and tedious. If you've been thinking about a new vocation, now is the time to check it out or follow through. Don't fall for someone who is already involved in a relationship. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are bursting with good ideas, and you should be

able to convince other people to take a look at what you have to offer. Don't spend money on something you don't believe in. A lover, friend, or child will try to take advantage of you financially. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not much will go as planned today. You may want to rethink

your strategy involving a partnership. Changes at home or work must be monitored with care. A sudden change of fortune is apparent. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything is starting to take shape. You are in a good position to make a personal change or to become more committed to someone you admire.

Networking will pay off in the support and suggestions you receive. Travel and communications will open doors. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to question your own motives concerning personal ventures or how you've been treating the people closest to you. Following

through with your promises will help to smooth things over. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The competition will be biting at your heels, and if you don't make your move quickly, you may miss out. A partnership may be up in

the air. Don't make the wrong decision. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Drastic measures will only end up costing you money. Don't even think about getting involved in joint ventures. Gambling will be your downfall. Find ways to help others by offering services, not cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change is good, and it should bring you some very healthy offers. You've proven yourself in the past, so follow through with your plans and live up to your promises. Don't let your emotions get the better of you today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plenty can be accomplished if you take a short trip or have an open discussion with someone knowledgeable. A new look is overdue, but don't go to extremes. Maintain a conservative look.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional troubles will be difficult to control if you have been avoiding ongoing problems. It's time to clear the air and take care of any unfinished business. Once you get things back on track, you will be able to get on with your life.

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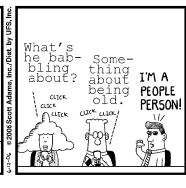
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enzymatically replicating DNA without using a living organism and allows a small amount of DNA to be amplified exponentially. • Is it 9 o'clock yet? I want

coffee. • This isn't the correct way

to do this, but I've forgotten the correct way to do this, and this method seems to work well enough. • I heard a guy once got

fired for doing this. • Is it 11 o'clock yet? I want soda. • Wow! This is so incredi-

bly boring. I forgot how bor-

ing this is. Now I remem-

ber why I stopped doing it. • I'm hungry. Are you hungry? • You probably shouldn't

do what I'm about to do. • I'm not sure what this belongs to, but I'm afraid to throw it away. See if you can figure it out while I'm

at lunch. • See what I just did there? NEVER do that.

• I'm pretty sure I did this wrong, but whatever. • Are you OK? Did that

hurt? That looked like it

hurt. • If you're going to use this method, you should probably cover your tracks.

• Is it 3 o'clock yet? I want a candy bar. • Now, don't tell anyone I

showed you this ... • You want to get a drink after — wait, you're 21, right? Ha! Just kidding. So

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SUMMER GAMES



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lowa City resident Drew Walker pitches to graduate student Colin Nies at City Park on Sunday afternoon. The pair, along with other friends and teammates, participate in the Iowa City coed recreational C division adult softball league on Thursday evenings. The "Larynges" are gearing up for their upcoming game against team "2000" on June 22.

Nurses learn to aid victims

SEXUAL ASSAULT

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grant to hire Pamela Terrill as the first coordinator of the Johnson County Sexual Assault Response Team. Since then, Terrill's staff has grown to 10 nurses, serving approximately 70 persons in Iowa City hospitals last year, Terrill said.

In the past, assault victims have waited up to an hour before seeing a doctor, leading to emotional stress and impersonal care, said Binnie LeHew, a coorganizer for the training programs statewide. With training in victim psychology and current exam protocol, practitioners can help patients feel more comfortable and see an expert immediately, LeHew said.

Andrew Nugent, a UI clinical associate professor of emergency medicine, called the practitioners "incredibly valuable" because they offer concentrated care, which he is often unable to administer during demanding emergency-room rounds. In his six years at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Nugent has seen "hundreds" of sexual-assault cases, he said.

Another benefit of these examiners is their expertise in evidence collection, which takes pressure off victims to retell the story of their assault. The hard evidence gathered by these practitioners often renders such testimony unnecessary. Examiners collect samples with up-todate technology such as a colpo-

scope — a vaginal magnifying glass — to find minute bruising and tearing, LeHew said.

The training programs first appeared in Iowa in 1998, she said, four years after the Violence Against Women Act granted federal funding to sexualassault advocacy groups. Now, 16 programs cover the state, predominantly in the larger locales.

Adding sexual-assault nurse examiners in rural areas may be limited by funding, LeHew said, where pay for practitioners is determined on a hospital-byhospital basis. In some cases, this means a flat rate — regardless of time invested in the patient. Training could eventually be offered through community colleges, she said.

"You don't make money doing these exams," LeHew said. "It's more like community service, especially in rural areas."

Sherrie Faith, a nurse with St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City who attended last week's training, is now one of four trained practitioners at her hospital. Though she will not be paid for her service, she thinks having trained experts is important, she said.

"I'm grateful to be given the chance to help," she said.

She now hopes to encourage fellow nurses to undergo train-

ing to offer better patient care. "If it was me, I'd want somebody who's experienced to know what to do and say," Faith said.

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Nelson hopes for release

NELSON

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The board will consider a host of factors, from the scope of her crime to her behavior in prison and likelihood to reoffend, Jenkins said. Of the 12 female inmates who requested a parole hearing, he said, only

Nelson was given an interview. The in-person prison interview is scheduled for July 5 at 1 p.m., Jenkins said. With a majority vote, the three members interviewing Nelson could free her on parole or through a work-release program — or deny her request. The board does not release death-case inmates without stipulations, Jenkins said.

Nelson has denied past requests for an interview. But in prison — as inmate No. 6281122 — she has remained "remarkably upbeat" and acted as a model to other inmates, her attorney, William Kutmus, said. Piano lessons notwithstanding, she has served as a reading tutor and spiritual adviser. The Iowa Department of Corrections deemed her "unlikely to re-offend" shortly after she began her sentence.

Her two grown daughters, who stood by their mother's side and testified on her behalf at trial, have since moved to Illinois, Kutmus said.

Nelson was arrested Dec. 12, 2001, hours after stabbing 54-year-old Richard Nelson once in the heart with a black-handled Oxo paring knife. Richard Nelson had admitted to having an affair with his secretary and, in the final years of his life, suffered spells of depression and rage, lawyers said at trial.

The stabbing in his Cedar Rapids apartment, moments after his lover had left. amounted to a "tragic accident" when a furious Richard Nelson lunged at Phyllis Nelson, defense attorneys argued. The Linn County prosecutor countered that she had gone to the apartment looking for a fight.

Phyllis Nelson was charged with first-degree murder hours after the stabbing, but Judge Thomas Horan — hearing the trial in lieu of a jury - convicted her of the lesser felony. Voluntary manslaughter carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence, but state law allows Phyllis Nelson to be paroled as

PHYLLIS NELSON TIMELINE

Dec. 12. 2001 — Richard Nelson stabbed once in the chest, dies at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. His wife, Phyllis Nelson, is arrested. Dec. 24, 2001 — Judge Thomas Horan allows Phyllis Nelson's family to pay a \$25,000 bond for her release from jail, 10 percent of the original bond. Dec. 9, 2002 — Trial begins. Details emerge about Richard Nelson's affair and alleged verbal abuse.

Dec. 20, 2002 — Attorneys deliver closing arguments in the case. Decision postponed for the holidays. March 17, 2003 — Nelson con-

victed, taken back into custody. April 21, 2003 - Nelson sentenced to 10 years in prison, eligible for parole in five years. **July 5**, **2006** — Iowa Board of Parole to interview Nelson for possible early release.

early as Sept. 20, 2007.

As the then-UI College of Medicine's executive dean, Richard Nelson was nationally renowned for his work as a pediatrician. News of his death shocked the UI community and forced a sudden reshuffling within the department's ranks.

The Nelsons, lovers since age 16, were deeply involved in their church, which might play into the board's decision, Kutmus said. Throughout the ordeal, friends from Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., stayed at Phyllis Nelson's side, praying at times in the courtroom and visiting her in prison. Phyllis sang soprano in the choir.

"It's now up to the parole board, of course," Kutmus said. "But in my humble opinion, it's a good sign."

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Student loans to shift rate

LOANS

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loans taken out will be calculated at a flat rate. For Stafford Loans — the typical loan to students — the rate will be approximately 6.5 percent. PLUS loans — the main loan to parents of college students - will be set at around 7.9 per-

Only time will tell how the shift will affect UI students, Oakes said. Because interest rates for the new loans will be fixed, if the national interest rate goes down, students will lose money. If it goes up, the new system will benefit them.

"It's hard to say," she said. "You're guessing what the economy will do."

The new law is not the only

in interest rates, students currently holding loans will see an increase after recalculation at the end of this month. Student loans taken out before July 1 are at roughly 4.7 percent for Stafford Loans and 6.1 percent for PLUS loans. With the adjustment, the older, variable-rate loans will be more comparable with the new, fixed

Students will also have less control over their federal loans; those currently enrolled will not be allowed to consolidate after June 30. Right now, if students have several federal loans, they have the option of consolidating them into one big loan. This is usually done only if the composite loan will

Because of the nationwide rise combined smaller loans, Oakes will help him pay down his debt.

Loan consolidation is usually done when interest is low, she said. Today's rates, which are higher than they have been recently, make consolidation a less attractive option. However, students will be able to combine their loans again after graduation.

UI junior Nick McCaw, who has compiled \$17,000 in student loans, said he was not aware of all the implications of the change.

"I didn't know you couldn't consolidate anymore," he said. "I just knew they were going to hike up the interest rate."

McCaw said he will be looking at private loans to find a better deal. The Air Force ROTC member plans to go into the

factor to affect student debt. have lower interest than the military after graduation, which

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Local man to aid gov't

billion contract with the U.S.

THOMOPULOS

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charge of the firm's Iraq operations, includes extensive work in Africa, and he has supported Stanley's efforts in volatile

regions around the world.

"Gregs lived years overseas working for Stanley, and his knowledge is extremely helpful," Hollatz said from Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.



Stanley CEO

During its three-year presence in Iraq, the firm has worked on electrical generation, built schools, and aided infrastructure design.

In 2003, Stanley won a \$18

he has no undue concerns. "We don't get involved in local [politics]," Thomopulos said.

Army Corps of Engineers to advise the corps' rebuilding of Based in Baghdad, seven full-

time Stanley employees serve in an oversight capacity and help the corps establish construction budgets and prioritize countrywide reconstruction projects. Hollatz said the engineers

work in trailers, eat in mess halls, and are protected by the military. "They live pretty normal

lives," he said. "We're very fortunate. We've had nothing even close to terrorist activities.' Stanley is bidding for a con-

tract to upgrade an airport in Kabul, Afghanistan. Hollatz said the area is dangerous, but

"We just stick to being engineers."

Stanley made an estimated \$150 million in annual revenue last year, and Thomopulos contributes much of the firm's success to its Iowa-based human capital.

"Good people make a company, and we have people of the highest quality," he said.

Amid other firms' recent emigration from Iowa, Thomopulos said Stanley's 93-year history in Muscatine represents its commitment to the state.

"We're heavily invested in Iowa," the CEO said. "We own all our buildings, and it would be very difficult to move."

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NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
Dallas vs. Miami
Friday's Game
Dallas 99, Miami 80
Sunday's Game
Dallas 99, Miami 85, Dallas leads series 2-0
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NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

By The Associated Press All Times CDT STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7) Carolina vs. Edmonton Monday June 5 Carolina 5, Edmonton 4 Carolina 5, Edmonton 0
Saturday June 10
Edmonton 2, Carolina 1, Carolina leads series 2-1
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Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL

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Clemson wins series 2-0

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(46-21), 12 p.m. Friday, June 9: Georgia Tech 5, College of Charleston 0

Charleston 0
Saturday, June 10: Georgia Tech 12, College of Charleston 3, Georgia Tech wins series 2-0
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Friday, June 9: North Carolina 11, Alabama 5
Saturday, June 10: North Carolina 8, Alabama 7, North Carolina wins series 2-0

Saturday, June 10: Mississippi 11, Miami 9 Sunday, June 11: Miami 7, Mississippi 0, series tied Today's Game: Miami (40-22) at Mississippi (44-21),

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Fullerton, Calif. Friday, June 9: Cal State Fullerton 7, Missouri 1 Saturday, June 10: Cal State Fullerton 9, Missouri 1, Cal State Fullerton wins series 2-0

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Sunday, June 11: Oregon State 15, Stanford 0, Oregon State wins series 2-0

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Boxer Hopkins goes out in style

The retiring boxer pulls an upset in final fight by defeating lightweight champion Antonio Tarver

BY JOHN CURRAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — This was one doozy of a retirement party for Bernard Hop-

The star middleweight ended his boxing career after 18 years and 52 fights with a storybook finish, an upset of light heavyweight champion Antonio Tarver.

"I'm done, I'm done, I'm done," he said. "I don't need to

risk anything else." He risked plenty June 10.

At 41, coming off back-toback losses, he jumped two weight classes to take on the 175-pound champion in hopes of doing what his idol Sugar Ray Robinson couldn't — win a light heavyweight title.

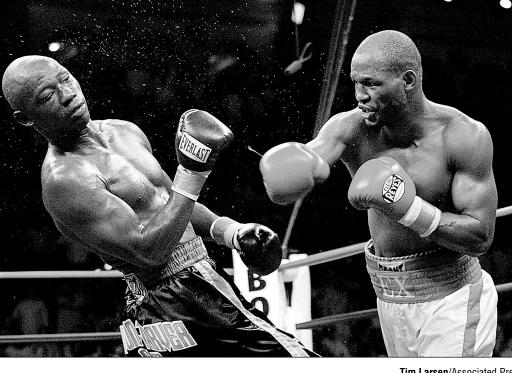
The big night for Hopkins started when his sisters, wife, and teachers were brought into the ring in a tribute before a video about his career played on the scoreboard. A who's who of Hollywood and pro sports watched from ringside, with announced spectators including Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Allen Iverson, Edgerrin James, Queen Latifah, and Julius Erving.

Asked by HBO if he would consider coming back for a \$20 million payday, Hopkins replied: "I might come out of my grave for that kind of money."

But the fighter, who got his start in boxing while in prison, held the middleweight title for 11 years and finished with a flourish, insisted later he was definitely calling it a career.

"I did what I said I was going to do," he said. "I wanted to make history, then move up and fight the winner of Roy Jones and Antonio Tarver. And, although I had to fight Taylor one extra time, that's what happened."

À 3-1 underdog, Hopkins thwarted Tarver's jab, attacked him with combinations whenever he tried to get close, and



Tim Larsen/Associated Press

Bernard Hopkins hits Antonio Tarver during the 12th round of the IBO Light Heavyweight Championship at Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City, N.J. on June 10. Hopkins won by unanimous

'I did what I said I was going to do. I wanted to make history.'

> - Bernard Hopkins, boxer

controlled the tempo from the opening bell.

Hopkins started slowly in his two losses to Jermain Taylor last year, and he was determined not to let that happen again. When the bell rang, he bolted from his corner and met Tarver in the middle of the ring, unleashing a flurry of punches before referee Benjy Estevez separated them.

It was a sign of things to

Pestering Tarver like a gnat, Hopkins forced the action and never stood still long enough for Tarver to connect on one of his signature left crosses.

"I felt like in the first round, something was wrong," said Tarver (24-4). "I did not have any answers."

Tarver, who'd agreed to pay \$250,000 to a charity of Hopkins' choosing if he didn't knock him out in five rounds or less, needed a miracle in the fifth to avoid paying off. He didn't get it.

Instead, he was the one who went down.

Tarver missed Hopkins with a right. Hopkins (48-4-1) countered with a right lead that caught Tarver flush in the face, knocking him backward. Estevez ruled it a knockdown, because Tarver's left glove touched the canvas as he struggled to stay on his feet.

In the seventh, the pro-Hopkins crowd of 10,200 at Boardwalk Hall broke into shouts of "B-Hop! B-Hop!"

Hopkins stayed in control in the later rounds, waiting for Tarver to swing and then unleashing five- and six-punch combinations as he chased him across the ring.

"Tarver definitely is a good puncher," said Hopkins. "I can see why he knocked out Roy [Jones], but I never really gave him a clean target to land his punch.

By the end, Tarver's right eye was nearly swollen shut, and the other one didn't look

much better. The 37-year-old Tarver, who had bulked up to 210 while serving as Sylvester Stallone's on-screen opponent for the upcoming final installment of the *Rocky* series, looked listless and lost. Even when it became clear he'd need a knockout to

win, he remained tentative.

"I hope people got their money's worth," he said.

Yanks open in 'other' football

BY RONALD BLUM ASSOCIATED PRESS

GELSENKIRCHEN, Ger-– They're surrounded by the tightest security, quizzed about lukewarm support back home, and constantly questioned over whether they can reprise a surprisingly successful run in the last World

Must be the Americans, still strangers in the land of soccer and hoping to prove that Yanks can hang in the world's No. 1 "Everyone is anxious," U.S.

captain Claudio Reyna said on Sunday after arriving in the city where they'll finally play today. "It's that time, really. It's what everyone has been waiting for for the last four years." The United States made it to

the quarterfinals at the 2002 tournament in South Korea before losing 1-0 to Germany, its most successful World Cup since 1930.

Since then, midfielder Landon Donovan's hair has thinned, and winger Eddie Lewis speaks with a decidedly British accent, now that he's played for English clubs the past six years.

There is one constant, though. Security.

When the Americans leave their hotel in Essen to travel to their opener against the Czech Republic, an ever-present convoy of police, State Department officials, and private guards will encircle them. The U.S. bus is the only among the 32 teams that doesn't display the country's name.

Reyna said security isn't on

players' minds.

"We're here to get results and do well," he said. "The World Cup is an experience you want to enjoy. The guys are having a great time. There's no tension or anxiety within the team because of the security issues."



Players of the USA soccer team practice at the Gelsenkirchen, Germany, World Cup stadium on Sunday as they prepare for today's World Cup match against the Czech Republic. The other teams in Group E are Italy and Ghana.

Not so the opening game.

U.S. players know well that years of work could be wiped out by just a few seconds of lapses against the Czechs, Italy, and Ghana, all part of the United States' tough Group E.

"It's very difficult to lose the first game and expect to get through," Donovan said.

Their battle for respect extends beyond the famous soccer grounds of Europe. In America, many sports fans remain unconvinced that soccer is worth their time. Former Congressman Jack Kemp, once an NFL quarterback, proclaimed on the floor of the House of Representatives: "Football is democratic, capitalism, whereas soccer is a European socialist sport.'

Twelve of the 23 U.S. players are based in Europe, several with big clubs, but many say they still encounter condescension from Continental types skeptical about their newworld pedigree.

"Until we've really proven ourselves on kind of the European stage, I think it will still be there," said goalkeeper Kasey Keller, who plays here and lives in a German castle. Growth has been slow — but

Major League Soccer, launched in 1996, has 12 teams, with more planned. ABC and ESPN bought U.S. English-language television rights for the 2010 and 2014 World Cups for \$100 million, and Univision purchased U.S. Spanish-language rights for the next two tournaments for \$325 million.

Corporate sponsors have amped up their support, with Nike erecting giant billboards in New York and San Francisco, featuring Donovan, Clint Dempsey, Eddie Johnson, and DaMarcus Beasley and the warning "BEWARE."

It's far different from 1990, when the Americans returned to the World Cup for the first time since 1950 — and were

'It's that time, really. It's what everyone has been waiting for for the last four

vears. Jack Kemp, ex-NFL quarterback

manhandled 5-1 by Czechoslovakia in their opener.

Current coach Bruce Arena sat in the stands at Stadio Comunale in Florence, Italy, that day to root on players he coached at the University of Virginia.

"In a sense, it was embarrassing how far behind we were," he said. "We didn't belong on the field."

As host of the 1994 World Cup, the United States made it to the second round, before losing to eventual champion Brazil. At the 1998 tournament in France, the Americans finished last, leading to Arena's hiring.

He is now the longesttenured of the 32 World Cup

Arena has plenty of lineup options but won't divulge them. His defense appeared set, with Keller in goal, Lewis at left back, 6-4 Oguchi Onyewu and Eddie Pope in the center, and Steve Cherundolo on the right. Reyna anchors the midfield, where Beasley could flank him on either side, with Bobby Convey and Dempsey possible starters.

Donovan and Brian McBride, who each scored two goals in 2002, are starters, barring unforeseen injuries, and forward Josh Wolff or defensive midfielder Pablo Mastroeni could get selected.

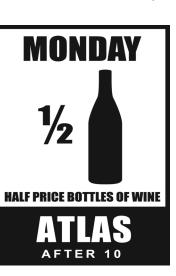
Four years ago, the United States upset highly favored Portugal 3-2 in the opener, so the Czechs say they expect the Americans to play them tough.

TENNIS

Nadal wins French Open, ends Federer's streak

PARIS (AP) — Unflappable and unbeatable against anyone else, Roger Federer looked helpless at times Sunday, his bid for a fourthconsecutive Grand Slam title disappearing in the clouds of clay kicked up by Rafael Nadal.

Over and over, for three hours and with the temperature at 90, Nadal scampered and skidded his way to reach seemingly unreachable balls. Going long stretches without a mistake, No.



2-ranked Nadal beat No. 1 Federer (1-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 [4]) to win his second-straight French Open title.

"I won the first set easily, and usually in a situation like that, I don't let things go by. But it's a final. It's against Nadal. It's on clay," Federer said. "That makes it very difficult — more difficult. maybe, than other cases,'

His 27-match winning streak at majors ended. Nadal's 60match winning streak on red clay

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Several Hawkeyes shine in national meet

This past weekend, Kineke Alexander almost took first in the 400 meters, and Peaches Roach earned fourth place in the high jump

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pleased despite coming up

"It would have been nice to win, but I ran a good time," said the native of St. Vincent and the Grenadines. "I'm stronger than last year, and I'm happy with my performances so far."

Junior Peaches Roach earned points for the Hawkeyes with a fourth-place finish in the high jump on June 9, leaping 6-1¹/₄ to elevate from ninth in 2005.

With Alexander and Roach's efforts, the Hawkeye women finished 20th overall, with 13 points.

On the men's side, Iowa sophomore Shane Maier entered the shot put final on June 10 with the 11th-best preliminary mark. He left with ninth place and a throw of 61-9³/₄, just shy of All-American status — given to the first

eight finishers. Maier's future in the event looks bright. The Storm Lake native was the only underclassman in a top 10 that graduates five individuals.

Iowa's other participants at the NCAAs — sophomores Meghan Armstrong and Eric MacTaggart — competed on June 8.

Armstrong missed qualifying

in the 1,500, crossing the finish line in the prelims in 4:22.19. She needed to get under 4:21 to make the 12-woman final.

MacTaggart earned his first All-American honor, with 11th in the 10,000 in a time of

Because All-American standards dictate the runner

must be born in the United States, the Glen Ellyn, Ill., native passed other competitors and was the seventh place finisher. The last Iowa men's distance runner to earn an All-American spot was Stetson Steele in 2000.

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Tennis star shines on Philly airwaves

MINTZ

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had to have that internship," she said.

Mintz, who began researching summer opportunities in the frosty month of December. said the internship seemed like a long shot because her busy tennis and school schedules prevented her from flying to Philadelphia for an interview. Thanks to Alexander Graham Bell for that whole telephone idea — it came in handy.

Colin Macaulay, the NBC producer in charge of conducting interviews for internships, decided to use a little creativity to interview Mintz.

"[Macaulay] said he'd never hired anyone over the phone before, but we had a really good

HALL OF FAME

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"Downtown" Freddie Brown,

former wrestler Rummy

Macias, and former swimmer

and Olympian Rafal Szukala

"All these guys are just head

and shoulders above what the

normal athlete is," said Brian

Mitchell, a former Iowa baseball

player and National Iowa Varsity

Other inductees in the new

Hall class include former Iowa

and current Rutgers women's

basketball coach C. Vivian

Stringer and former Iowa

women's Athletics Director

Christine Grant. Both Stringer

Club president-elect.

were announced as inductees.

conversation," said Mintz, who has also done internships at KGAN in Cedar Rapids and WPVI in Philadelphia. "He said he could tell right away that I was going to be a good fit."

So, now, instead of reading up on postmodernism and binary oppositions for her communication-studies major, she is cramming information on the Philadelphia Phillies. Baseball is more important than the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia during the summer, so it's not too bad a

Mintz said her hours vary on account the inpredictability of the news, and she spends a great deal of her time watching Phillies' game footage in search of can't-miss highlights for the 5 and 6 p.m. newscasts. But she doesn't plan on becoming

and Grant were unanimously

us in their first years of eligibili-

ty," said outgoing club President

and former Iowa football player

Dave Triplett. "Anybody who

has been around Iowa athletics

for years, if they're given a list of

names, these two would always

One of the more intriguing

choices made by this year's

board was that of Roby, the only

member of this year's class who

is deceased. After helping Iowa

to the 1982 Rose Bowl, he went

on to punt in the NFL for 16 sea-

sons. Triplett said his induction

was purely based on his accom-

"These two just jumped out at

selected by the club

be close to the top."

'I really appreciate the production aspect of TV, but there's not enough excitement for me. I like going out into the field and actually covering different stories.'

- Hillary Mintz, Hawkeye tennis player

complacent in the editing room.

"I really appreciate the production aspect of TV, but there's not enough excitement for me," she said. "I like going out into

the field and actually covering

different stories." NBC must have realized her emergence from the editing

room was inevitable; Mintz was sent to South Jersey last week to go before the camera for the

As Billy Rowell looked to become the first high-school baseball player from the area

HAWKEYE HALL OF FAME TO INDUCT 7

nothing to do with his death.

Mitchell said.

"I grew up watching Reggie

Niland also played in the

NFL, most notably as a member

of the Dallas Cowboys, where

the former Iowa offensive line-

man appeared in two Super

Bowls — winning Super Bowl

VI against the Miami Dolphins.

Brown played in the NBA for 13

seasons as a member of the

Seattle SuperSonics, where he

Macias, who wrestled for the

Hawkeyes from 1944-46 and

again in 1948, was a three-time

All-American and a two-time

NBA Finals in Dallas on Sunday.

won an NBA title in 1979.

Roby, and what he did punting

the football was amazing,"

selected in the first round of the amateur draft, she butted elbows with reporters from other media institutions to receive a quotation from the draftee.

"Every media outlet in the area was side-by-side waiting for the call, so it was really exciting," said Mintz, who won two high-school state championships in Pennsylvania for singles play.

Rowell didn't get the call until the ninth round, giving Mintz ample time to network, which is something she's done rather

collegiate career. He was also

Szukala was a 20-time All-

American from 1992-95. He won

seven Big Ten championships,

five NCAA championships, and

a silver medal while swimming

for his native country, Poland,

during the 1992 Summer

Stringer led Iowa women's

basketball to glory during her

12 seasons as head coach. The

Hawkeyes won six Big Ten

titles and made an appearance

in the 1993 women's Final Four

during her tenure. Grant was

at Iowa as an athletics director

for 27 years. Under her, Iowa

had a total of 27 Big Ten cham-

pions or co-champions in

Olympic Games in Barcelona.

undefeated in dual meets.

well this summer. There can't be many better ways to simultaneously improve your career and tennis game than playing doubles with someone in the business. She recently paired up on the court with ESPN's Sal Paolantonio to keep her serves and backhands crisp.

Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan said he understands his players have priorities other than tennis during the summer, but that doesn't mean he wants them getting soft on him.

"The only thing I ask is that they come back in great shape," said Greenan, who just finished his third season as the women's tennis coach. "If they come back in September in great shape, then I know it's going to be a

women's sports, and the Iowa

field-hockey team captured a

national title for the program

forward to the induction cere-

mony, which is scheduled for

Sept. 2, the same day as the

Iowa-Montana football game.

He expects this year's banquet

to be one of the better ones the

varsity club has put on, with

the number of recognizable

ple at the banquet who will

love to hear them talk," Triplett

said. "It's a very humbling

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"There will be plenty of peo-

names joining the Hall.

experience."

Triplett said he is looking

He said Mintz has been a solid performer, and he expects her experience and ability to be a great asset to the team in the upcoming season.

"She's going to be the only senior on the team, so I expect her to step up," he said. "She's an impact player who I hope will take a strong leadership role in the top half of our line-

Mintz is looking forward to getting in front of the camera as much as possible over the next two months, and when she gets her first post-graduation job, she can thank her hard work and focus. She might also think to look up Bell.

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Mays romp as Heat come unglued

plishments on the field and had Big Ten champion during his

NBA FINALS

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There were just six fourpoint plays in NBA Finals history before the game, and Dallas was the first team ever to get two in the same game.

But the Mavericks did something much more historic and important on the other end: They limited O'Neal, the three-time NBA Finals MVP with five previous trips to the series, to the fewest points in his playoff career. In 190 career playoff games, Shaq finished with a single-digit point total just three times.

O'Neal scored on the Heat's very first possession while being fouled, but he missed the ensuing free throw — and then went 20½ minutes without another basket. Shaq's frustration grew with every possession, contributing to his 1-of-7 free throw shooting after going 1-for-9 in the opener.

O'Neal, who was 2-for-5 from the field — both career playoff lows — spent the final 15 minutes on the bench after Dallas went ahead by 25 points.

Dwyane Wade scored 16 of his 23 points after halftime on 6-of-19 shooting, and he was almost as invisible as his bigger teammate for long stretches against Howard's defense. Antoine Walker scored 20

points, hitting four 3-pointers. Miami trimmed the lead to 12 points in the final minutes with Alonzo Mourning in the middle, but Nowitzki carried

Dallas to another festive finish after a 90-80 victory in Game

Only Boston (1969) and Portland (1977) have rallied from an 0-2 deficit to win the finals. Unless the Heat figure out a solution to the group malaise that's left Wade on the perimeter and kept the ball away from O'Neal, their season will be over in a few days.

Stackhouse scored 10 points in the final 1:19 of the first half, capping the first dominant run of the series. The veteran gunner, who now embraces a supporting role in Dallas after starring for worse teams in other cities, hit three 3-pointers and converted his four-point play to elate the crowd.

Dallas also played the best defensive half in franchise playoff history, holding Miami to 34 points in the first half — after limiting the Heat to 36 in the second half of Game 1. Coach Avery Johnson surely won't credit his defense for those numbers not after watching the Heat's discombobulated effort on offense.

The Mavericks even surprised themselves with their effort against O'Neal.

After holding O'Neal to 17 points in the opener, they spent the last two days anticipating a Shaq-splosion: Before the game, Johnson said he had "350 pounds on my mind," referring to Shaq's rumored



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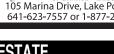
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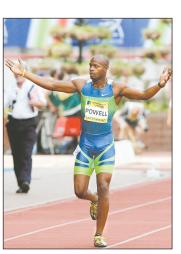
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MEN'S TRACK

Powell equals 100-meter record GATESHEAD, England (AP) —

Asafa Powell has a message for Justin Gatlin. "That's how you run a world record," Powell said, after he ran 9.77

seconds in the 100 meters at the British Grand Prix on Sunday, equaling

the world record he holds with Gatlin. The Jamaican originally ran 9.77 in June 2005 in Athens, Greece. Gatlin tied Powell's record in Qatar on May 12, after his initial mark of 9.76 was changed five days later

because of a timing mistake. Michael Frater of Jamaica finished second, in 10.06. Dwain Chambers of Britain, in his first race since his twoyear ban for the drug THG ended last November, finished third, in 10.07.

Powell had guaranteed victory at the British Grand Prix and wasn't threatened. He burst out of the blocks, and there wasn't a runner within two strides of him after 20 meters.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Football season tickets moving quickly

The lowa football team faces a

A suspension of season-ticket sales, that is, after the university announced on June 8 it will likely have the fifth-consecutive year of

increased sales. "We're running a little ahead of the projections we put on the table a month or so ago, and we have some inventory available for new contributors to the National I-Club and members of the general public," said UI director of ticket operations David Sandstrum "L do however expect to reach the point where we simply can't accommodate a request for a season ticket."

He added that single-game tickets are sold out for contests against Iowa State, Ohio State, Purdue, and they are in danger of selling out for the Wisconsin game.

The fans aren't the only ones with high expectations — the Blue Ribbon College Football Yearbook announced its poll on June 9, and it ranked the Hawkeyes as the No. 13 squad in the nation. That marks the Hawkeyes' highest preseason publication pegging of the year, after Athlon announced the team at No. 16, and Lindy's slotted them at

- by Tyson Wirth

MLB

Cubs 9, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carlos Marmol pitched six strong innings in his major-league start, and Neifi

Ronny Cedeno, and Phil Nevin all homered lead the Chicago Cubs to a win over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.



first home run of the season, and Cub infielder

Cedeno had a career-high three RBIs for the Cubs, who've won three-consecutive games for the first time since April

Marmol (1-0), who got the start when Kerry Wood was placed on the 15-day disabled list on June 9, gave up just one run and two hits. He walked three and struck out seven in his third career appearance

Alexander just misses top spot



Jeff Chiu/Associated Press

Texas A&M's Clora Williams (center) celebrates after winning the women's 400 meters in 51.11 seconds at the NCAA track and field championships in Sacramento, Calif., on June 10. lowa's Kineke Alexander (left) finished a close second to Williams.



Roach high jumper

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT

THE DAILY IOWAN

Kineke Alexander came within steps of another national title. The Iowa sophomore galloped through the final turn of the 400meter final on June 10 at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships with a chance to bring Hawkeye track some rare national exposure.

Instead of adding a second gold, Alexander fell back slightly to finish second to Texas A&M junior Clora Williams, in a time of 51.35. Williams, competing in lane four, nudged ahead in the race's final moments and broke the tape in 51.11.

Alexander ends the 2006 season with an NCAA indoor gold and an outdoor silver medal.

"I'm very happy," she said. "I did everything right."

Securing the outright 400 throne would have been sweet, but Alexander was more than

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'I'm very happy. I did everything right.'

- Kinike Alexander, runner

NBA FINALS

Once again, no Heat wave

After comfortably leading for nearly the entire night, the Mavericks lead the series 2-0

BY GREG BEACHAM

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Jerry Stackhouse and Josh Howard led the Dallas Mavericks past the Miami Heat four points at a time.

Shaquille O'Neal managed just five points in the worst playoff game of his career.

Any way you add up those numbers, the marvelous Mavs are halfway to their first NBA

Stackhouse scored 19 points, and Howard had 15 - and both converted four-point plays during the decisive runs in Dallas' 99-85 victory in Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night, sending the Mavericks to Miami with a two-game lead.

Dirk Nowitzki's supporting cast made the biggest plays in this one-sided romp, but the German star shook off his Game 1 jitters to get 26 points and 16 rebounds for the Mavericks.

Game 3 is set for Tuesday night in Miami. A two-game deficit has only been overcome twice in NBA Finals history.

Led by Stackhouse, Howard, and Jason Terry, who had 16



Nowitzki forward



guard

points, Dallas' offense was effortless and exciting. The Mavs buried the disorganized Heat with waves of points that included a 27-6 run in the second quarter. Both Stackhouse and Howard even converted fourpoint plays - the elusive act of hitting 3-pointers while getting fouled.

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Donna McWilliam/Associated Press

Dallas Maverick Dirk Nowitzki (41) is fouled by Miami's Shaquille O'Neal during Game 2 of the NBA Finals in Dallas on Sunday.

Mintz airs it all out

Hillary Mintz is spending her summer interning with NBC in Philadelphia. The producer who hired her said he could tell the Hawkeye tennis star would be a good fit over the phone.

BY JOE WINN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Like many college students, Hawkeye women's tennis player Hillary Mintz headed home for the summer. But while hordes of scholars flooded beaches and pools to work on their tans, Mintz journeyed back to Pennsylvania to work on her career in broadcast journalism.

The senior-to-be landed an internship with the sports department at NBC's Philadelphia affiliate, just 30 minutes from her hometown of Bensalem, Pa.

"I had opportunities in Orlando and



'I had opportunities in Orlando and Baltimore, but when I got a message from NBC in Philadelphia, I knew

right away that I had to

have that internship.' Hillary Mintz, Hawkeye tennis player

Baltimore, but when I got a message from NBC in Philadelphia, I knew right away that I SEE MINTZ, PAGE 9

CLUB ANNOUNCES INDUCTEES TO HAWKEYE HALL

New Hall of Fame inductees are John Niland, Reggie Roby, Freddie Brown, Rummy Macias, Rafal Szukala, C. Vivian Stringer, and Christine Grant



Roby former hawkeye

BY BRENDAN STILES THE DAILY IOWAN

The National Iowa Varsity Club announced its 2006 Hall of Fame class at the first "Picnic with the Legends" June 10 at the Roy G. Karro Athletics Hall of Fame. Former football stars John Niland and

Reggie Roby, former basketball legend

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