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Kris Evans, the owner of Endorphinden Tattoo, inks Adam Morford's calf on Tuesday afternoon. Morford visited the shop for a third session; his new tattoo would take as many as to 13 hours to complete.

Local tattoo artists have recently noticed a spike in younger clientele — especially those wishing for something more than to permanently wrap their arms in barbed wire or stamp their lower backs with the Japanese kanji for “hope.” Kris Evans, the owner of Endorphinden Tattoo, believes the form of body art has socially acceptable. ‘People see normal people at the grocery store with tattoos, feeding their families, and they realize that they are not just for people who have been in prison or are criminals.’

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kicked back in a vintage leather chair, Adam Morford, 22, watched intently as artist Kris Evans applied a dark blue ribbon of ink to Morford's clean-shaven leg.

Around eight hours into the process, the tattoo — a design inspired by a piece of blown glass — began to come to fruition.

“I see [tattoos] as a commitment and a way to always remember this time in my life and what I was going

through,” said Morford, a student at the Eastwind School of Holistic Healing, 221 E. College St.

On Tuesday at Endorphinden Tattoo, 632 S. Dubuque St., Morford joined the ranks of a growing number of his peers.

A study released Monday on the website of the *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology* suggests that 24 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 50 are tattooed, up 9 percent from a 2003 survey, the Associated Press

reported June 10.

At Endorphinden, there are no pre-drawn images or designs. It's just another example of a more personalized style of tattoo parlor increasingly appealing to younger customers — an upswing Evans has felt at her business.

“Technique, equipment, and knowledge have brought tattooing into an incredible space right now,” said Evans, who got her first ink when she was 19. “Right now, people are more into the

fact that they can have a unique tattoo. The quality of work today is changing people's perceptions.”

Yet behind the art and personality, there's a science.

Tattoo inks are made from chemical compounds implanted in the second layer of skin. The compounds, unlike other foreign objects lodged in the skin, are not engulfed by white blood cells. As a result, the

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Firm aids UI search

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's not exactly searching for a needle in a haystack, but finding the next UI president has the presidential-search committee seeking outside help.

Enter Heidrick & Struggles, an executive search firm.

Founded in 1953 by Gardner Heidrick and John Struggles in Chicago, the company's clients have included multinational corporations, nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, and governmental agencies. The firm specializes in assessing executives, coaching, and delivering effective leadership solutions for clients, according to the company's official website.

“[Company officials] have a lot of contacts around the nation,” said committee co-vice chairman François Abboud. “Once they find out our criteria for the kind of president we want, they



Abboud presidential-search committee co-vice chairman

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RIDING AGAINST CANCER

A UI Hospitals and Clinics employee biked cross-country with Lance Armstrong

BY LAUREN FOLLIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cycling across the country with Lance Armstrong would seem a distant dream for some, but one UI Hospitals and Clinics faculty member proved she could accomplish the feat — with some elbow grease, lots of training, and a little luck.

Colleen Chapleau, the UI associate director of the Bone Marrow Donor Program and the Adult Blood and Marrow Transplant Program at the UIHC, found herself making the eight-day stretch from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., with Armstrong by her side during the 2004 Bristol-Myers Squibb Tour of Hope.



Chapleau UI associate director of the Bone Marrow Donor Program and the Adult Blood and Marrow Transplant Program

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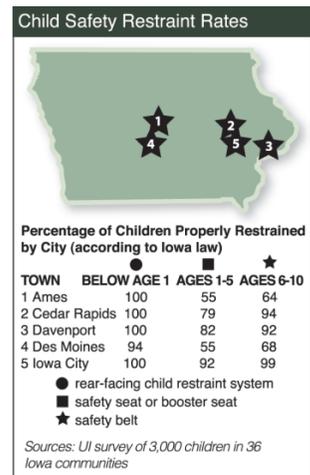
BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Getting kids into car seats is not easy — they cry.

They yell. And they fuss at any attempt to restrain their wiggly, energetic bodies.

According to a recent survey conducted by the UI Injury Prevention Research Center, most parents are still doing their part to keep children under 1 year old safe on the road. The numbers taper off, however, as children enter toddler-hood.

The study, headed by John Lundell, the deputy directory of the center, shows 98.5 percent of Iowa infants, or those 1 and younger, are properly restrained in vehicles. However, 23 percent of toddlers ages



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Ana Recober buckles in daughter Sofia on Tuesday evening outside Westlawn. A recent study shows that 23 percent of Iowans do not use child restraints for their toddlers in their vehicles despite state law that states children between the ages of 1 and 5 must use a safety or booster seat.

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Council denies Wal-Mart delay

The action comes on a 4-3 vote, meaning the city will hold Wal-Mart to its July 31 land-purchase deadline

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council denied Wal-Mart's request to extend its July 31 purchase-agreement deadline for a proposed Supercenter in a 4-3 vote at a special formal meeting Tuesday.

With the denial, which had been requested by City Manager Steve Atkins in a June 8 memo, Wal-Mart must buy the land by the deadline if it wants the area. The action does not depend on the outcome of two lawsuits currently on appeal that challenge the rezoning and special exception of previous rulings allowing Wal-Mart to

build the new center.

Local attorney Robert Downer, representing Wal-Mart, said the company will still continue with its Supercenter project, and the city can expect to see another proposal by the end of next week.

"This will be something that will be satisfactory to both parties," he said.

Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart committee head Gary Sanders, a plaintiff in the lawsuits against the city, urged councilors to vote against the extension.

"Wal-Mart was trying to postpone buying the land until all of our legal actions have been resolved, which could take

another one and a half years," Sanders said.

A second 4-3 vote at the meeting ruled in favor of the Wal-Mart's request for a public hearing — set for June 27 — to vote on the company's plea for an additional 1.5 acres of public land, which would be added to the current 21.76 acres set aside near the Iowa City airport.

Councilor Connie Champion spoke against the decision to grant the hearing for extra land.

"It's a way for them to use our money," she said.

Bob Elliott, who has been a consistent supporter of the Supercenter, voted in favor of both the public hearing and

additional acres of land at the meeting.

"While there are dozens or even thousands who oppose this Wal-Mart, there are plenty who have indicated by their feet and the referendum that they want it here," he said.

While Mayor Ross Wilburn has also supported the Supercenter in past decisions, including the additional acre vote, he voted against the deadline extension as a way to speed the process along for business purposes.

"It's signing a piece of property as a real-estate transaction," he said.

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DOWN BY THE RIVER



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Construction continues on the River Terrace project behind the IMU on Tuesday afternoon. The River Terrace will contain walkways, seating areas, and an outdoor amphitheater. Officials expect construction to be finished by Aug. 1.

School Board pushes for tax

BY ADAM SALAZAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City School Board members moved forward with plans for a 1-cent local-option sales tax public referendum at their meeting Tuesday.

At its June 27 meeting, the board will vote on whether to gain public input on the tax, which would be used to bolster the infrastructure of Johnson County schools.

The proposed increase would generate an estimated \$16 million annually, including \$11.1 million for Iowa City schools. The money would be used for repairing and maintaining current facilities, constructing new buildings, and purchasing new computers and other technological upgrades.

Many board members said they favored the proposal despite some public concern that the tax would disproportionately affect low-income citizens. Board member Patti Fields noted that such items as food, prescription drugs, gasoline, and resale items would not be taxed.

Board member Pete Wallace pledged support for the measure.

"We need it because we have a huge amount of infrastructure needs that are impossible to meet," he said.

The School District is not the only group hoping for the funds from the tax. On Tuesday, Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn sent a letter to the School Board, requesting that the city share

in the proposed tax.

City Manager Steve Atkins on Tuesday noted that the county's schools and Iowa City have a long-standing relationship. Furthermore, the state Legislature's intent for local-option sales taxes dictates that cities receive a portion of the funds.

"Plus, anytime the schools and the city can come together to improve services, it's going to be a good thing," he said.

Atkins wouldn't speculate on whether adding the city would help the board garner more citizen support — and thus more votes — for the proposal, but he said it couldn't hurt.

"I don't see why it wouldn't be beneficial," he said. "People want to believe government institutions are working together."

Funds would be allocated to individual schools, using enrollment as the main guidepost. Board members pointed to a recent study by UI geography Professor Gerard Rushton, which found the enrollment for all Iowa City schools will increase by 1,000 students over the next five years, to further justify the proposed hike.

"Based on the growth, 15 years down the road we might need another high school," board member Jan Leff said.

Currently, Johnson and Linn remain the only Iowa counties not to have implemented local option sales taxes to fund schools.

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State campaigns gird for races

With a little under five months until the general elections, candidates vying for governor are on equal footing, while incumbent Leach has a 30-year stranglehold on the 2nd District

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

2006 ELECTIONS

A week after the June 6 primary-election results were determined — and with four months, three weeks, and three days until the general election in November — the Iowa gubernatorial and District 2 U.S. House of Representatives campaigns are entering interim phases before heating up in the fall.

The governor's race could prove to be a close one, partly because of Gov. Tom Vilsack's decision not to seek a third term. Vilsack, a Democrat, has been rumored to be considering a presidential run in 2008.

Nussle, originally from Des Moines and a Loras College graduate, has represented Iowa in Congress since 1991. His campaign is based on a five-point platform for a better education system, job creation, affordable and accessible health care, government accountability, and rais-



Culver
Democratic candidate for governor



Nussle
Republican candidate for governor



Leach
Republican incumbent seeking re-election to U.S. House of Representatives



Loeb sack
Democratic candidate for U.S. House of Representatives

ing the quality of life for Iowans. "Nussle wants to energize Iowa's future" said Maria Comella, the communications director for Nussle's campaign.

Culver is the son of former Sen. John Culver, and he came to Iowa as a master's degree student, followed by a teaching job at Des Moines Hoover High School.

His campaign strategy "is to send an overall positive message on [developing] renewable energy, making Iowa one of the strongest states in education, and to get to a point to provide

health care for 300,000 Iowans who don't have it," said Norm Sterzenbach, Culver's deputy campaign manager.

Last week, Culver defeated Mike Blouin and Ed Fallon in a Democratic primary that went well into the night before it was decided.

With an established incumbent in Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, the makeup of the U.S. House election is noticeably different from the governor's race. Given his 30-year tenure in the House, Leach's campaign centers on his congressional record.

"I think because Congressman Leach has served for a number of years, he's obligated to run on his record, which is pretty strong," said Gary Grant, who works for Leach's campaign and congressional office. "He certainly has experience as an elected member of the House."

Leach's opponent, Dave Loeb sack, is a Democratic activist who has served on numerous political boards and committees, including the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, the 2nd District Democratic Central Committee, and as the head of the political-science department at Cornell College.

Loeb sack's campaign is presenting itself as an alternative to the current Republican climate in Washington.

"The people of our district have suffered the damage caused by George Bush and the Republican Congress," said Jason Fieldman, the press secretary for Loeb sack's campaign, in an e-mail Tuesday. Of Leach, Fieldman said, "If you look at the bills he has sponsored, they do not reflect the priorities of hardworking Iowans."

"The congressman would disagree," responded Grant.

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Man charged with misusing mother's funds

An Iowa City man was charged June 8 with using his mother's Social Security benefits for personal use.

James Torp, 47, was charged with a dependent adult after allegedly using \$7,639.40 of his mother's Social Security benefits for his home payments and other expenses, according to a police document.

The document states Torp had been appointed as the representative payee for his mother in February 2005 and was responsible for directing his mother's Social Security benefits for her care at the Iowa City Rehabilitation & Health Care Center, 3661 Rochester Ave.

Police records show Torp allegedly used approximately two-thirds of the total \$11,561.80 in Social Security funds between February 2005 and April.

The Iowa City Rehabilitation & Health Care Center confirmed that Torp's mother was living in the facility but could provide no additional information.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

POLICE BLOTTER

Luther Bangert, 20, 508 N. Dubuque St., was charged Tuesday with keeping a disorderly house.

Francisco Gonzalez, 28, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Isaac Harris, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Monique Kimble, 25, Cedar

Rapids, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Kristopher Koenen, 23, 420 N. Gilbert St., was charged Monday with disorderly house.

Timothy Ovel, 39, 312 Cayman St., was charged Monday with domestic-abuse assault with injury.

Shalom Wasson, 20, 914 S. Madison St., was charged June 6 with second-degree theft and forgery.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

In surprise visit, Bush reassures Iraqi leader

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — President Bush told Iraq's new leader in a surprise face-to-face visit on Tuesday that the fate of his war-scarred country was in Iraq's own hands. Bush was pressed in turn not to withdraw U.S. troops too quickly.

"There's a worry, almost to a person, that we will leave before they are capable of defending themselves," Bush said as he flew back to the United States after his lightning, long-distance trip to meet with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

Bush spent more than 5½ hours in Baghdad in his second visit of the three-year war, both kept secret until he had safely arrived. He met with American troops at Thanksgiving 2003 in a visit confined to the airport and limited to several hours.

This time, he traveled to the city's heavily fortified Green Zone.

In a mission designed to both showcase U.S. support for the new unity government and to ease war concerns at home, the president told the Iraqi prime minister the United States would stand by the new government as it works to achieve stability.

"When America gives its word, it keeps its word," Bush said.

At the same time, he emphasized that Iraq must control its own destiny.

"The decisions you and your Cabinet make will be determinate as to whether or not a country succeeds that can govern itself, sustain itself, and defend itself," he told al-Maliki.

Bush slipped away from what had been billed as a two-day meeting at Camp David, Md., for the 11-hour overnight flight that brought him to his first direct talks with al-Maliki and members of the new government.

His visit was accompanied by incredibly tight security. Leaving

Baghdad, lights were turned off both on the helicopters that took Bush and his entourage to the airport and on Air Force One itself.

Only a handful of close aides knew about the trip in advance.

Later, speaking with reporters on the flight home, Bush said he assured the Iraqi leaders "they didn't need to worry" about U.S. troops withdrawing too soon and too quickly.

"They are counting on us to continue to take the lead until such time as they are ready to take the lead," Bush said.

Bush said that top U.S. military and policy officials would sit down with Iraqi officials in the days ahead "and devise a way forward." The president also said he would step up pressure on other world leaders to do more to help Iraq.

"I am going to call these leaders again and remind them that a stable and secure Iraq is part of a stable and secure Middle East," Bush said.

Bush's trip comes at a time when many Democrats — and some in his own party — are calling for a substantial number of American troops to be brought home by the end of this year.

War anxiety has been the driving force behind Bush's plunge in the polls and a cause of Republican distress about holding control of Congress in the November mid-term elections.

Al-Maliki did not know the president was in Baghdad until five minutes before they met in the blue-domed palace once used by Saddam Hussein but which now houses part of the U.S. Embassy in the heavily fortified Green Zone.

The Iraqi prime minister had come to the embassy expecting to participate in a satellite video conference with Bush and aides from the presidential mountain retreat in Maryland.

AP writers Deb Riechmann and Ryan Lenz contributed to this story.



D.J. Peters, Tyler Morning Telegraph/Associated Press

Hurricane evacuees wait in line to apply for aid at the Federal Emergency Management Agency office in Tyler, Texas, on Oct. 3, 2005. The government doled out as much as \$1.4 billion in bogus assistance to victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, congressional investigators say they have found.

Broad Katrina fraud alleged

Improperly awarded disaster-relief money goes toward Caribbean vacations, football season tickets, and adult erotica products

BY LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government doled out as much as \$1.4 billion in bogus assistance to victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, getting hoodwinked to pay for season football tickets, a tropical vacation, and even a divorce lawyer, congressional investigators have found.

Prison inmates, a supposed victim who used a New Orleans cemetery for a home address, and a person who spent 70 days at a Hawaiian hotel were all able to wrongly get taxpayer help, according to evidence that gives a new black eye to the nation's disaster relief agency.

Agents from the General Accountability Office, the investigative arm of Congress, went undercover to expose the ease of receiving disaster expense checks from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The GAO concluded that as much as 16 percent of the billions of dollars in FEMA help to individuals after the two hurricanes was unwarranted.

The findings are detailed in testimony, obtained by the Associated Press, that is to be delivered at a hearing today by the House Homeland Security subcommittee on investigations.

To dramatize the problem, GAO provided lawmakers with a copy of a \$2,358 U.S. Treasury check for rental assistance that an undercover agent got using a bogus address. The money was paid even after FEMA learned from its inspector that the undercover applicant did not live at the address.

"This is an assault on the American taxpayer," said Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, the chairman of the subcommittee that will conduct the hearing. "Prosecutors from the federal level down should be looking at prosecuting these crimes and putting the criminals who committed them in jail for a long time."

FEMA spokesman Aaron Walker said Tuesday that the agency, already criticized for a poor response to Katrina, makes its highest priority during a disaster "to get help quickly to those in desperate need of our assistance."

"Even as we put victims first, we take very seriously our responsibility to be outstanding stewards of taxpayer dollars, and we are careful to make sure that funds are

distributed appropriately," he said.

FEMA said it has identified more than 1,500 cases of potential fraud after Katrina and Rita and has referred those cases to the Homeland Security inspector general. The agency said it has identified \$16.8 million in improperly awarded disaster relief money and has started efforts to collect the money.

The GAO said it was 95 percent confident that improper and potentially fraudulent payments were much higher — between \$600 million and \$1.4 billion.

The investigative agency said it found people lodged in hotels often were paid twice, because FEMA gave them individual rental assistance and paid hotels directly. FEMA paid California hotels \$8,000 to house one individual — the same person who received three rental-assistance payments for both disasters.

In another instance, FEMA paid an individual \$2,358 in rental assistance while at the same time paying approximately \$8,000 for the same person to stay 70 nights at more than \$100 per night in a Hawaii hotel.

FEMA also could not establish that 750 debit cards worth \$1.5 million even went to Katrina victims, the auditors said.

Among the items purchased with the cards:

- a divorce lawyer's services in Houston.
- "Our forensic audit and investigative work showed that improper and potentially fraudulent payments occurred mainly because FEMA did not validate the identity of the registrant, the physical location of the damaged address, and ownership and occupancy of all registrants at the time of registration," GAO officials said.
- FEMA paid millions of dollars to more than 1,000 registrants who used names and Social Security numbers belonging to state and federal prisoners for expedited housing assistance. The
- inmates were in Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida.
- FEMA made about \$5.3 million in payments to registrants who provided a post office box as their damaged residence, including one who got \$2,748 for listing an Alabama post office box as the damaged property.
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EDITORIAL

Competition, not access, focus of lawsuit

A controversy is brewing over a low-interest loan system designed to spread broadband Internet into rural areas. Mediacom Communications Corp. has sued the U.S. Department of Agriculture, charging that the program unfairly benefits competition. Specifically, Mediacom has attacked a \$9.5 million loan granted to Local Internet Service Co. to provide high-speed Internet service to Fairfield, Iowa. The case warrants serious attention for several reasons. While this particular lawsuit may not seem overly important, it exemplifies a larger issue: the power and influence of large telecommunications companies.

The alleged scandal prompted by the loan and the program behind it is not cut-and-dried: Mediacom appears to have a strong case, but after in-depth examination, a more multifaceted problem emerges. At stake is a larger battle between massive telecommunications conglomerates and local, upstart businesses. Mediacom, with its already impressive array of resources, appears all too willing to damn competition to gain an even larger share of the broadband market. Enforcing competition in situations such as these is the government's job. The USDA program fulfills that task well.

Rural parts of the United States are the last to receive broadband access. Much the way the country expanded electric coverage under New Deal programs of the 1930s and 1940s, the USDA loan program is designed to spread a much needed service to oft-neglected areas. Barely 10 years ago, dial-up Internet service was the cutting edge; not so, anymore. Without the

very real benefits of broadband service, rural areas — of which countless exist in Iowa — will fall further behind the more lavishly serviced cities and suburbs. Without broadband, rural areas will never experience the complete benefits of modern-day technology, and rural United States will be left behind in the modern information democracy.

Consolidation and conglomeration is the name of the game in telecommunications. This represents a worrying trend. In Iowa City, high-speed Internet is offered by Mediacom and Qwest Communications. (The programs, however, are not entirely similar: Mediacom offers cable Internet service, while Qwest provides DSL technology.) The lack of a real competitive market gives Mediacom and Qwest the ability to divide the market any way they see fit.

In an era that has seen energy companies write energy legislation, pharmaceutical companies write prescription-drug laws, and other enlightened examples of democratic lawmaking, it appears Mediacom would have the upper hand in its lawsuit. The demands of globalization and the 21st-century world do not require an abandonment of average Americans seeking to challenge giant corporations. Quite the contrary; real American greatness is found on Main Street, not Wall Street. While Mediacom benevolently claims it merely wants the USDA loan program to be "fixed," it most likely just can't stand the thought of losing one iota of market share.

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IRRELEVANT RANTINGS

Like all reasonable people, I find Ann Coulter repulsive in many ways — intellectually, viscerally, physically. Coulter, of course, is just a shrieking harpy incapable of reasonable debate, so it's difficult to really blame her for her insane blathering. I do, however, think there are a lot of interesting contradictions in the garbage that spews out of her word-hole.

For example, Coulter castigated the 9/11 widows for being "self-obsessed" in an appearance on "The Today Show." This is an ironic statement for someone who can't put together two sentences without tossing her hair and re-crossing her miniskirted legs for the camera. (Coulter is sometimes promoted as a "sexy lady" Republican, which is somewhat confusing to anyone familiar with normal human females.)

She also railed against her favorite villain, The Left, for using the widows as mouthpieces that she's not allowed to

respond to. But as "Today Show" host Matt Lauer pointed out, she is responding to them, and no one is stopping her. If you're getting schooled in a debate by Matt Lauer, you probably need to rethink your arguments.

In a typically hostile and defensive response to Lauer's timid questioning about eroding support for the war in Iraq, Coulter insisted the war in Iraq and the war on terror are one and the same. Again, I was surprised to hear that Coulter is opposed to terrorism — because she's previously said she wished Timothy McVeigh could have blown up the *New York Times* building and suggested that someone poison Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens.

In 2005, Coulter said she's "not a big fan of the First Amendment." I wonder, if she's so opposed to free speech, why doesn't she lead by example and cease her senseless rantings?

Jayne Lady
editorial writer



COMMENTARY

What's wrong with Democrats?

These are dark days for the Republican Party. Voters are angry at the government over the war in Iraq, the price of gas, Capitol Hill corruption, out-of-control spending, the Dubai port deal — and Republicans control the government. They failed to deliver Social Security reform or ethics reform, and now they're failing to deliver immigration reform. President Bush's approval ratings have sunk to Jimmy Carter levels. As the Jack Abramoff lobbying scandal spreads, the GOP congressional leadership's ratings are approaching O.J. Simpson levels. And, now, the Fed is warning the economy may tank.

So the political pundits, as always, want to know: What's wrong with the Democrats?

It may seem like an odd question, now that polls show voters trust Democrats more than Republicans on every major issue — including national security. But even Democrats — especially Democrats — seem to think their party is uniquely capable of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory this fall. And all around the Beltway and the blogosphere, every self-flagellating Democratic expert seems to know why.

The problem with Democrats is that they're too liberal. Or not liberal enough. They talk too much (or not enough) about abortion or torture or gun control. They're too condescending, too cosmopolitan, too secular, too wonkish, too weak. They aren't catering to values voters, Heartland voters, exurban voters. They aren't motivating their base. They don't have a unified national message, or they're too worried about a unified national message. They need to do more than criticize Bush — or stop rolling over for Bush.

It can seem confusing, all this contradictory advice. But most of it reveals more about the biases of the advice-givers than it reveals about the party's prospects of regaining power.

Today's Republican Party is a mishmash of schisms — between social conservatives and moderates, foreign-policy interventionists and realists, Wall Street and Main Street and K Street. Today's Democratic Party has just one basic schism, between liberals and centrists. But that schism — reflected in an avalanche of recent books, articles, and blogs — helps explain most of the party's soul-searching: Liberals want the party to be more liberal. Centrists want the party to be more centrist. And those biases tend to translate into diagnoses of the party's ailments and prescriptions for cures.

Predictably, centrist analysts usually argue Democrats need to tack right to reach out to swing voters. Jeffrey Goldberg recently suggested a similar strategy in a *New*

Yorker article highlighting moderate red-state Democrats complaining about their tone-deaf, anti-gun, pro-abortion party establishment. Karl Rove will win elections with a base strategy, but as Goldberg notes, the Democratic base of liberals, one-fifth of the country, is a lot smaller than the Republican base of conservatives, one-third of the country.

Most internal Democratic debates are disguised variations on that center-left theme. On national security, for example, moderate analysts urge Democrats to persuade Americans that they're patriotic, that they support the military, that they'll win the fight against terrorism. To the extent that they want to hear about Iraq, they urge Democrats to call for "competence" and "victory," not retreat. The left says America is yearning for "straight talk" about the quagmire unfolding in Iraq — attacks on the war's rationale and plans for swift withdrawal. They argue that the reluctance of leading Democrats to condemn the war is symptomatic of their general reluctance to say what they really believe, a reluctance that ultimately gets punished at the polls.

It's understandable that moderate pundits want moderate policies, liberal pundits want liberal policies, and Democratic candidates find it hard to choose. In a nation evenly split along partisan lines, anything they do to mobilize their base could alienate the center — and vice versa. But Republicans face the same quandary. And they're the ones in trouble.

So, here's a radical thought: Maybe there's nothing wrong with the Democrats, politically speaking.

They've won the popular vote in three of the past four presidential elections. Their one outright loser was Sen. John Kerry, who had the liberal voting record that moderates warn about and the inability to take a stand that liberals warn about. Voters — even his supporters — told pollsters they didn't like him. But they weren't turned off by his entire party; Democrats won Senate races in red states, such as Colorado and Arkansas in 2004, and ran far ahead of Kerry in South Dakota and Kentucky.

So how did Kerry become the party's standard-bearer? Democrats in Iowa and New Hampshire, liberal and moderate, thought a military veteran had the best chance to beat Bush. They analyzed the political landscape, tried to imagine what the American people wanted in a president, and voted accordingly. Their analysis just happened to be wrong.

They voted, in other words, like pundits.

Maybe that's what's wrong with the Democrats.

This is an excerpt of an editorial by Michael Grunwald that appeared in the *Washington Post* on Tuesday.

ON THE SPOT

What are the advantages of high-speed Internet access?



"It's convenient to use — much preferable to dial-up."

Carla Herrera
UI student



"Instead of having to go to the library, it's a resource to use at home."

Ryan Odor
Iowa City resident



"It's probably not legal ... but you can download TV shows."

Jeff Stephens
UI senior



"Easier to do research for homework and projects."

Shawn White
UI senior

Recalling Ike

The news of the world, my little crème brûlées, is whipping up something ferocious this week. Al-Zarqawi's ding-dong dead, and the first tropical storm of the season is, as of my deadline, about to smack Florida. But, most importantly: In West Milford, N.J., a bear was chased up a tree by a tabby cat named Jack — or so read the top story on Yahoo! News June 10.

Luckily for me, with my regal title as a *DI* columnist and an army of serfs to do my bidding, I can give you something more pressing than any of this "real news" hoo-hah. This will be no commentary on the what/if scenario of whether global warming has anything to do with these hurricanes or the world "coming together through soccer." No, I'm not writing about any of that trash.

Instead, I shall give you 700 words about Ike Turner. And no, he didn't die.

Here's some background, largely courtesy of his unintentionally hilarious homepage.

Ike's story: Born in Mississippi during the Depression, Ike writes and plays guitar for his first song to be dubbed a "Rock and Roll" hit (a ditty called "Rocket '88," which preceded Elvis by four years). Ike later becomes a well-reputed bandleader and guitarist on the Jim Crow era "chitlin' circuit" of touring Southern black musicians.

Now capture attention. Ike recruits über-talented Annie Mae Bullock to sing lead vocals and bills Annie under the name "Tina Turner"; Ike's band, featuring Tina, becomes a must-see live act; Ike marries Tina, who was previously married to his bass player; Ike smacks Tina.

Ike and Tina put out some quality albums; Ike smacks Tina. The couple do a lot of blow; Ike smacks Tina. Tina becomes a Buddhist and splits from Ike. Ike's slapspades become widely known to public via the *What's Love Got To Do With It* biopic, which features Laurence Fishburne playing Ike and saying "bitch" roughly 70,000 times in a 90-minute span. Ike goes on an image-repair PR blitz, which more or less fails, while Tina hears the words "you go girl" more than any other person in world history.

To be fair, Ike is an extremely talented guitarist, a mediocre songwriter (a lot of his hits from the Tina days were written by other people), and a draconian (but skilled) bandleader — but all that don't matter, because Ike hit Tina, a lot. No one cares about Ike the musician.

And, well, that's what happens when you slap someone and a biopic gets made about you slapping people. QED. But even Tina admitted Ike's escapades were wildly exaggerated in the film: The movie makes it seem as though Tina's child resulted from Ike's raping her, which was not true, as the baby born in that sequence was the child of Ike's bass player.

Now, I'm not trying to exonerate the dude, but Ike deserves more study: He's the patron villain of wife-beating, which is a wholly unique cultural position.

Ponder this for a moment: Other notorious domestic abusers (e.g., Jason Kidd, Frank Sinatra, Mike Tyson) have done other things for which they're better remembered. Even Ted Hughes, the British poet whose wife and mistress both killed themselves, comes nowhere close to Ike's notoriety. Ike is written as a wife beater first, a musician second. Try to name three songs he wrote. I can't.

If, by strange circumstance, any woman I knew was dating Ike Turner, I would drive to wherever she was, drug her with ether, and drag her to a cabin in the woods for deprogramming, even though Ike's slap-happy affair with Tina ended decades ago. Dating *Ike Turner*? No way.

Ike's website, www.iketurner.com, features some lavishly transparent attempts at sympathy and image repair, the lot of which are cakewalk bonkers. For example, Ike more or less credits himself for rap duo Salt-n-Pepa's entire career, calling them the "Ikettes incarnate," only because they sampled one of Ike's tunes for their song "Shoop." While gleefully mentioning all the musicians he played with, he drops a line about how he himself was sexually abused.

Moral to all this? I don't have one. Um, don't hit people who are more charismatic than you, and don't hit your wife. Duh. A lesson? Go to Ike's website, and listen to the song snippet from "Safe Sex," a rap from his new album, and proceed to vomit from laughing. ■

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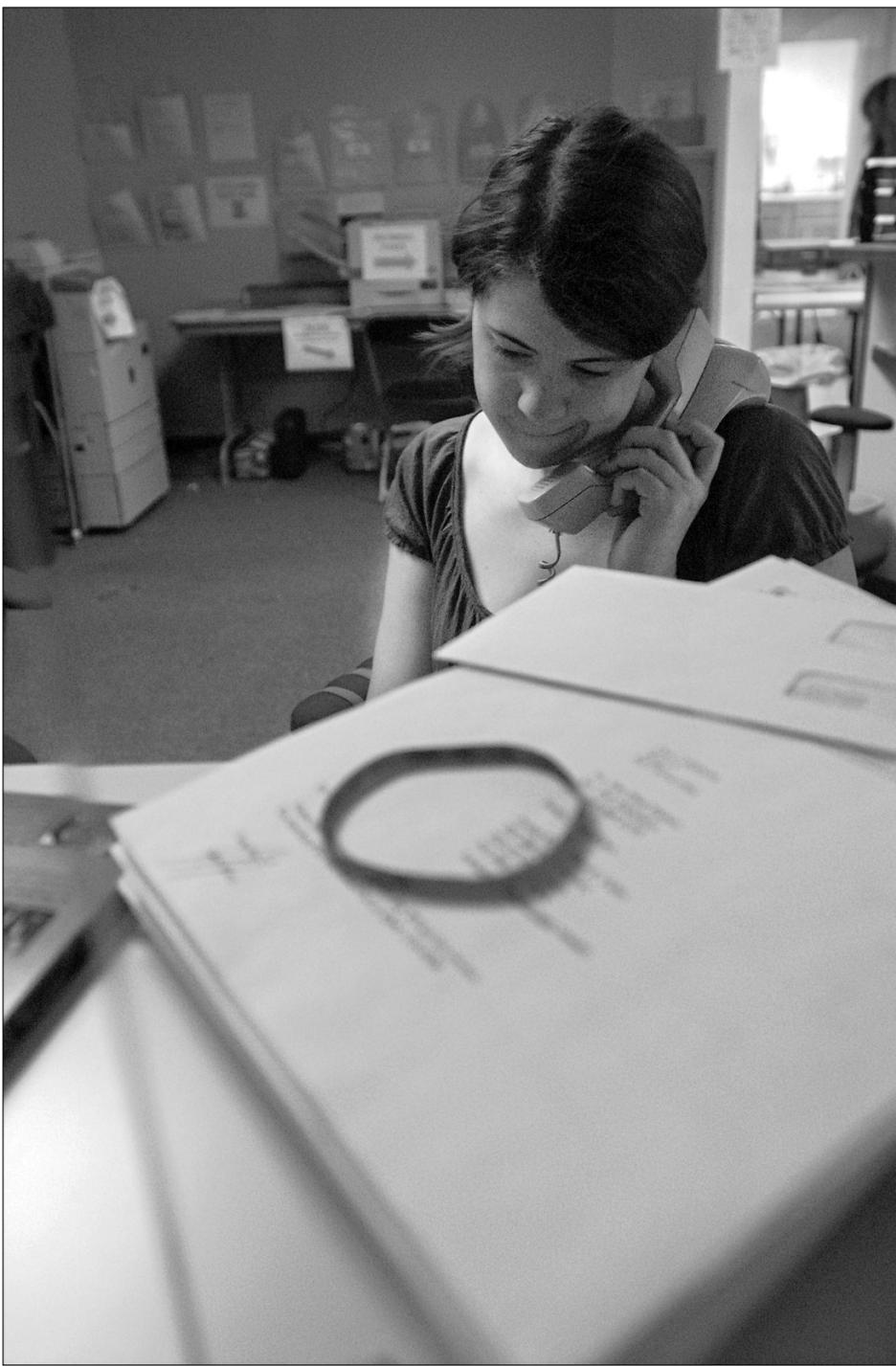


STEVE SHERMAN

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CINEMA

The 'glamour' (& big bucks) of behind the scenes



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Emma Barnum answers phones while working at the production office of the film *The Final Season* in Cedar Rapids on Tuesday. Barnum, a UI cinema major, is a paid intern in the office, although many UI students are working on the film for the experience rather than the money.

A new baseball movie, *The Last Season*, is being filmed in Iowa. Naturally, the cast includes Ottumwa native Tom Arnold.

BY RAY MATTSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A major Hollywood movie being filmed in Iowa — and it's not *Field of Dreams 2*? Yep. *The Final Season*, a baseball film being filmed in the Cedar Rapids area, is centered on Norway High School coach Kent Stock and stars Sean Astin, Mackenzie Astin, Rachael Leigh Cook, and Tom Arnold.

Because, frankly, it wouldn't be an Iowa movie without Tom Arnold.

Yet, what makes this film so distinctive is not Arnold but the number of current and recently graduated UI students working in various low or nonpaying positions in the production of the film.

While the majority of their classmates are working hard at typical summer jobs, UI junior Daniel Mescon, along with recent alumni Travis Schott and Jeff McMahan are toiling away behind the scenes making less money.

When asked how much less, McMahan said it was around 60 percent, and Schott calculated that he was taking about a 50 percent decrease in pay. Mescon, who two summers ago delivered telephone books, said that last summer he interned for "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" in New York City in another unpaid position and felt comfortable spending another summer in the red.

So what made these UI students forgo the lure of easy

PROJECTED RELEASE DATE: 2007

DIRECTOR: David M. Evans
• *First Kid* (1996), director
• *The Sandlot* (1993), co-writer/director
• *Radio Flyer* (1992), writer

SOURCE: Internet Movie Database

summer money? "I knew it was an opportunity I wasn't going to come across often," said McMahan, who works as a production assistant in the art department. Mescon, an unpaid production assistant, said, "[*The Final Season*] was exciting; it was a Hollywood movie."

Schott, a set production assistant, said he took the job for the "experience and the connections in the industry." Besides the experience working on a film and making a number of industry contacts, Schott said another bonus was the food. They "feed us well," he said.

However, it's still a job, and one of the biggest hurdles for both McMahan and Schott is the long hours each day. Schott said that he works an average of 14 hours per day and recorded an 18-hour day last week, with most of the time spent on his feet. For McMahan, the film has been so engrossing that when he recently went to a party he "didn't know what to do outside the context [of the film]." Mescon, with his tongue

firmly planted in his cheek, said that one of the worst things is "knowing that it's summer, and I'm not sitting around doing nothing." Yet, all agree that working on *The Final Season* has given them lasting professional experience.

The learning process goes both ways: UI students and alumni get an opportunity to contribute to a major motion picture, and those "big shot Hollywood types" learn that Iowa has something to offer them.

McMahan said that having so many Iowans on set illustrates "what talent [exists] here."

Schott said that *The Final Season* has been a "fun project for Iowa. Iowans are great about supporting the movie, really gracious."

It wouldn't be Iowa without the talented personnel and local hospitality. And, of course, Tom Arnold.

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COMMENTARY

Snakes alive, the inmates are controlling the movie



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Snakes crawl up on Keenan Thompson's character, Troy, in plane view.



SOHEIL REZAYAZDI

On the weekend of Aug. 18-20, box office (and, undoubtedly, marijuana) sales will skyrocket throughout the United States upon the unleashing of *Snakes on a Plane*, the cult classic still in its prenatal stages. For those not invested in Dan Brown and his yuppie novel, Samuel L. Jackson's profane, gun-wielding, snake-tangled shenanigans mark the most anticipated movie event this year.

This is the film you either can't stop hearing about or are completely oblivious to — depending on how much time you waste on the Internet.

Regardless of its actual quality, *Snakes on a Plane* is already a landmark in cinematic lobbying. As has been heavily reported, New Line Cinema ordered several days of film re-shoots to up the levels of kitsch and gore. This was a direct result of endless online chatter sparked by the film's B-movie premise and title. Realizing that the actual film may not be congruous with the so-bad-it's-good image formed online, New Line Cinema retooled *Snakes on a Plane* to cater to the film's base of followers.

So, there you have it: Where lobbyists shape Washington, Internet fanboys now shape Hollywood. And they're still going strong. As

of Tuesday, 150 users on the Internet Movie Database had signed a petition urging the studio to replace Samuel L. Jackson's character's name in the film to Samuel L. Jackson. Unlike those insidious forces in Washington, however, these fanboy lobbyists aren't such a bad thing. If fans are responsible for the film's veritable tagline — "I want these motherfucking snakes off this motherfucking plane!" — then I say this should set a new precedent for much of the hopeless driven Hollywood produces to monopolize cineplexes across the world.

A natural extension of test screenings, going to viewers for specific creative input marks a promising new turn for the cultural epicenter. Known for its "out of touch" elitism — as George Clooney proudly proclaimed during his Oscar acceptance speech — Hollywood's role as a self-congratulatory social trailblazer is often misguided and downright false (Brokeback Mountain did lose best picture, remember), and bowing down to fans is a clear concession of this.

Snakes on a Plane, a film hijacked by the Age of Irony, is the start of a new era. I propose that all studios, if savvy enough, should form new wings to house their most inane films. They should then hand these bombs over to a rabid pack of online movie nerds and allow them to elevate the films to the pinnacle of self-parody.

Scanning the summer movie lineup, the following are prime candidates for this new treatment: *The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift*, *Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties*, and *Little Man*, not to mention 2006's CGI clunker *Doogal*.

Imagine how much better these films would be — and, consequently, how much more money they would make — if they were written as satires of themselves. Hollywood, if you must make a film in which Marlon Wayans plays an imprisoned dwarf on the lamb who hides from the police by pretending to be a baby, why not produce and market the film as one big joke? The film's premise (which outshines even *Snakes on a Plane*'s absurdity) is pure kitsch gold, but without the help of those blessed Internet nerds, it will be dumped onto audiences as just another vacuous Wayans brothers comedy.

The same would be true of *Snakes on a Plane*. Without fanboy input, the post-9/11 airplane saga would slide through theaters as a prototypically mediocre August release on its way to bargain-bin oblivion. Instead, because of adept marketing, re-shoots, Internet message boards, and Samuel L.'s insistence on the title, the New Line people realized they could feed viewers exactly what they wanted without sacrificing anything worthwhile. If this treatment were given to a legitimate film, the results would be a sacrilege to progressive cinema, no doubt, but with fodder such as *Snakes on a Plane*, Hollywood is out of touch to a fault and should just learn to let viewers take the helm.

These are the irony-loving fans, after all, who've marketed and sold "United Snakes of America" magnetic ribbons and *Snakes on a Plane* Livestrong bracelets. I'd pick a bad, pun-filled movie from them over Hollywood any day. E-mail *DI* reporter Soheil Rezayazdi at: soheil-rezayazdi@uiowa.edu

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“ I was horrified that so little has been done [with rebuilding housing in New Orleans after Katrina]. It feels like it's the city that America forgot. ”
— AFL-CIO President John Sweeney. The AFL-CIO plans to invest \$700 million in housing and other projects to help rebuild New Orleans.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Contrary to the prevalent theory, I present four wrong ways to eat a Reese's:

• *While you are on fire.* This is wrong because you cannot fully enjoy the taste of a delicious Reese's Peanut Butter Cup while your skin is blistering off into the acrid air surrounding you. Also, the screaming of those around you detracts from the overall taste experience.
• *While a nearby friend is on fire.* This is wrong because you should never eat a delicious Reese's Peanut Butter Cup without first offering one to your friend. Also, the screaming coming from both your friend and those around your friend detracts from the overall taste experience.
• *While the Reese's Peanut Butter Cup is on fire.* This is wrong because a delicious Reese's Peanut Butter Cup is not designed to be eaten while it is on fire. If found in such a condition, it is recommended that you first extinguish the delicious Reese's Peanut Butter Cup, preferably with chocolate fudge or a nice, cold glass of 2 percent milk, then consume your delicious Reese's Peanut Butter Cup as you would normally, enjoying the overall taste experience.
• *While the roof, the roof, the roof is on fire.* This is wrong, because the roof, the roof, the roof is on fire, implying that not only are you attempting to enjoy a delicious Reese's Peanut Butter Cup in an unsafe environment but that you might also have a potential communication disorder, most likely dysphasia. After both relocating to a safer place and consulting a speech pathologist, it is recommended that you re-attempt consumption of your delicious Reese's Peanut Butter Cup, enjoying the overall taste experience.
— Andrew R. Juhl has a mild allergy to peanuts.
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Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

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DI POLL
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Always
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Only when playing with their children
Only when it's really hot

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How are you spending your summer?

Working (40%)
My summer started in February (8%)
School (5%)
Travel (3%)
Just chillin' (11%)
All/some of the above (32%)

today's events

- **Summer Institute for Teachers Explores Religion, Conflict in Contemporary Europe**, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Volunteer Management conference**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall community room
- **Hiawatha Public Library Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman
- **Stories for preschoolers**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park, 1117 Teg Drive
- **Midweek Music**, noon, Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Drawing and Pastels for Adults**, 1 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Dept., 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E.
- **Geo the Geode with Bill Hosford**, 1:30 p.m., Beems Auditorium, Cedar Rapids Public Library
- **Paws, Claws, and Scales Crafts**, 2 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library
- **Staff Council meeting**, 2:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Nick Stika at the Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp, Gilbert and Washington Streets
- **Volunteer work**, 5 p.m., Hickory Hill

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- **Music on Main Street**, 6:30 p.m., Solon
- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **I Am A Sex Addict**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Matthew Pearl, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **People's Law School: Landlord Tenant Law**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Cedar Rapids Municipal Band**, 7:30 p.m., National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W.
- **All-State Music Camp concert**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Bike-in Theater presents Stunt Rock**, 9 p.m., Public Access TV, 206 Lafayette
- **The Notorious Bettie Page**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Poetry Slam**, 10 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

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Wednesday, June 14, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Network all you can today. The more people you can talk to about a project, the better equipped you will be to do it properly. You will make some new friends if you take a short trip or attend a trade show or conference.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A chance to show your expertise is apparent. If you let personal problems take over, you will miss the opportunities that are available. Don't let someone upset your world because he or she is uncertain.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will want to make some changes that will affect you. Your unique way of doing things will catch someone's eye. Don't show your surprise regarding the outcome of a situation you are involved in.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): No one will be able to stop you once you get going. You will have some fabulous ideas, so follow through. A chance to impress someone will arise through the generous offering you make to a cause you believe in.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything will be up in the air today. You will need patience when dealing with partners. An unexpected bill will make you realize that you have to make some serious decisions.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can't let someone else make your decisions for you. An opportunity to change your job or to try something new may intrigue you, but consider why you want to make the change in the first place. Don't do so to avoid someone.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): OK, so you won't be the most practical person today. You can still accomplish a lot by following your intuition. An interesting turn of events will show you the possibilities that exist if you make a few overdue alterations to your personal life.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is not the day to trust someone with your business or money. You need some time to yourself, but if you neglect your responsibilities, you're likely to end up in a losing position. A creative dream can be reached for a price.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have plenty at stake financially today. Be certain you are making the right move before you put your money on the line. A job offer will be hard to turn down. Get promises in writing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do what you say, or you will face some backlash from someone you are close to. You may want to do the bulk of the work yourself today. Limited financial funds may stifle your plans.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may think you have everything under control, but when you least expect it, someone will drop an added responsibility in your lap. Don't get all worked up about it. Use your head, and find an easy solution.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The people you least expect will cause problems for you today. You may want to be a little secretive to avoid matters you don't have time for right now. Impulsive action will only lead to more complications. Calmly state your thoughts.

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- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
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- 1:15 p.m.** BUSTED
- 2** First United Methodist Church
- 3** Faith Holiness
- 3:30** Breaking the Mold: Quigley Presents IL
- 3:55** PFLAG PSA
- 4** Our Redeemer Church
- 5** U.N. Report
- 5:30** Construction Video
- 6** The Generic Sports Show Live
- 7** The Sports Show
- 8** The Sports Stop: Late Edition
- 8:30** Karaoke Showcase
- 9** Iowa City Free Radio 88.7
- 10** Pandit Buddhadev, Das Gupta, & Aml Datar
- 10:55** Boots
- 11** TV Revelations
- 11:30** Songy Challenge
- Midnight** Sxxxx Mxxx
- 12:30 a.m.** The Sports Stop: Late Edition

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- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Rebecca Johns
- 4 A** Hip-Hop Theory of Justice
- 5** Human Rights Week: Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation
- 6** The Word, No. 8, Reactions to the movie, *Crash*
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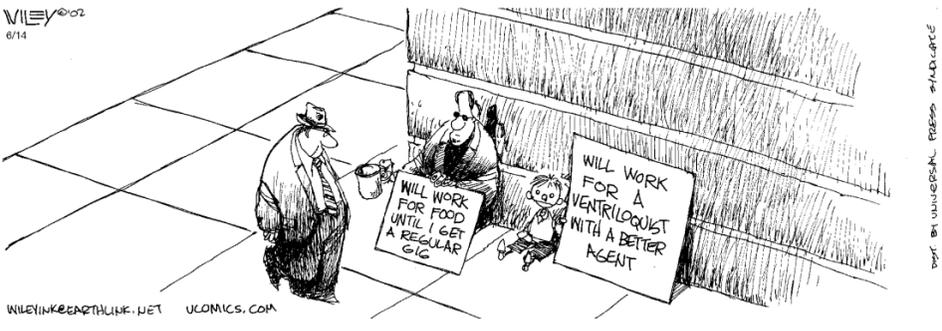
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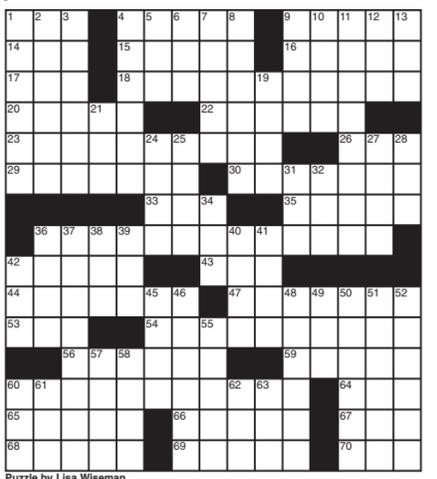


The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Conned
- 4 Hits with junk e-mail
- 9 Swamplike
- 14 Flurry
- 15 Time-related
- 16 More apt
- 17 Sights at many natl. parks
- 18 Clubs for a "Lord of the Rings" actor?
- 20 French royal
- 22 Biological eggs
- 23 Binds to service
- 26 Champ
- 29 John of ABC News
- 30 Hockey practice
- 33 Sleep stage, briefly
- 35 Sorority letter
- 36 Clubs for a "Good Will Hunting" actress?
- 42 Setting for "The Constant Gardener"
- 43 Rested one's feet
- 44 Nods, maybe
- 47 Lot of yakking
- 53 Water source
- 54 Brings up again
- 56 Nuts
- 59 Really go for
- 60 Clubs for a "Reversal of Fortune" actor?
- 64 Rollaway
- 65 Mountain crest
- 66 Garage jobs
- 67 Situp targets
- 68 En (together)
- 69 Poet Dickinson
- DOWN**
- 1 Joel Chandler Christie, creator of Uncle Remus
- 2 Christian observance
- 3 Square-dance figure
- 4 Lusters
- 5 Electioneer
- 6 Mr. Onassis
- 7 The Masters or British Open, e.g.
- 8 Toils (away)
- 9 Sob
- 10 "O" in a phonetic alphabet
- 11 Less flat
- 12 H.S. dropout's goal
- 13 Calendar spans: Abbr.
- 19 Corn covering
- 21 Old video game inits.
- 24 Actress Garr
- 25 1997 title role for Peter Fonda
- 27 Little scurriers
- 28 Tour organizer, for short
- 31 Offroad goer, for short
- 32 With 49-Down, interest rate setter
- 34 Co-workers of R.N.'s



Puzzle by Lisa Wiseman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
FLAME | SABE | ORGS
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- 36 Painted Desert feature
- 37 Heartens
- 38 Nevada's largest county
- 39 Palindromic girl's name
- 40 Sauce brand
- 41 ___-Tass news agency
- 42 Kit ___ bar
- 45 Waiter's aid
- 46 Softheaded
- 48 Bold
- 49 See 32-Down
- 50 Prius, e.g.
- 51 Dance floor light
- 52 African menace
- 55 Truth ___
- 57 New Jersey hoopsters
- 58 Hook's mate
- 60 Traffic problem
- 61 Unratified proposal, briefly
- 62 It's tied with a bow
- 63 In the: Italian

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Woman guilty in teen death

'We know Claricia Wilmer did not murder anyone ... She's a good person. Justice would not have been served to have her in prison for the rest of her life.'

— Todd Klapatauskas, defense attorney

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DAVENPORT — A jury convicted an Asbury woman of a lesser charge Tuesday in the death of a pregnant teenager in Dubuque.

Claricia Wilmer, 29, will be sentenced July 24 for involuntary manslaughter and nonconsensual termination of a pregnancy after the jury ignored prosecutors' urgings for a tougher conviction.

Wilmer had been charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of April Johnson, 17, of Dubuque in September 2005. Johnson was six months pregnant when she died.

Wilmer, dressed in a suit and blouse on Tuesday, blotted a few tears from her cheeks after the verdict was read and thanked the jurors as they left the courtroom. Wilmer had confronted the prospect of life in prison for her role in Johnson's death. She instead faces up to five years in prison for involuntary manslaughter and up to 25 years on the other charge.

"We know Claricia Wilmer did not murder anyone ... She's a good person," said defense attorney Todd Klapatauskas. "Justice would not have been served to have her in prison for the rest of her life."

Wilmer was one of four people arrested for Johnson's death. The other three females — including two 14-year-olds — had their murder charges dropped in November and pleaded to lesser charges.

Last week, Wilmer testified that she drove the three other females to confront Johnson after Johnson's family allegedly assaulted Wilmer's cousin. All four females testified they did not see anyone stab Johnson, though Wilmer testified her juvenile cousin — Alberta Wilmer — placed a knife between them in the car as they drove away from Johnson's body.

The statement contradicted previous testimony from Alberta Wilmer, who said Claricia Wilmer wielded the weapon inside the vehicle.

The two-week trial was held in Scott County District Court, because a change of venue was ordered to counter pretrial publicity. The jury, consisting of eight women and four men, reached the verdict midmorning after four hours of deliberation that began Monday.

Jurors had several options, including a conviction of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, assault, or acquittal.

Testimony and other evidence warranted a murder conviction, "but we have no qualms that the jury did everything they could," said Assistant Dubuque County Attorney Chris Corken.

Corken said Johnson "was a completely innocent bystander of whatever ugliness was going on that night, and she did not deserve this."

Wilmer was transported to the Dubuque County Jail. She will be held without bail, pending her sentencing.

Drowning stuns subdivision residents

A Cedar Rapids Prairie High sophomore-to-be died in a rural Johnson County lake Monday

BY LEAH DORZWEILER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Oakridge Lake subdivision's private beach borders a tranquil, tree-lined body of water, dotted with pontoons docked from residents' backyards. The small, spring-fed lake, just southeast of Swisher in northern Johnson County, is a popular recreational haven for neighborhood residents and their guests to swim, boat, and fish.

The idyllic waterfront was the scene of a tragic accident Monday afternoon, however, when a Cedar Rapids

Prairie High School sophomore-to-be drowned while visiting the lake with friends.

Fifteen-year-old Kwizera Dieudonne was found at 3:15 p.m. Monday approximately 25 yards from shore in 12-foot-deep water, according to a release Tuesday from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. The statement said Dieudonne was in a paddle boat in the

middle of the lake, approximately 30 feet deep, when he decided to jump from the boat and swim to shore. When he appeared to struggle, one of the friends reportedly tried to help him but was forced to let go after he started to get pulled under as well.

The sheriff's office received a call at 2:36 p.m. from a mother who witnessed the accident as she

dropped her son off at the beach.

Linda Williams, a resident of the subdivision, said she first learned about the accident when her 17-year-old son called to alert her.

"It's a terrible feeling — my first thought was, maybe the boat had tipped, and he got caught underneath," she said.

Williams said she didn't know of any other accident

in the 11 years she has lived in the neighborhood.

Another resident, Ed Hawkins, called the lake "absolutely safe" and said he also had never heard of an accident in the water. He expressed concern about trespassing, noting he did not know Dieudonne or whom the teenager was visiting at the lake.

"We're obviously going to have to tighten up security in the area," Hawkins said. "We intend to contact the Johnson County Sheriff's Office to do some more patrolling around here."

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— Linda Williams, resident of subdivision

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Philadelphia	33	31	.516	7½
Atlanta	30	35	.462	11
Washington	30	36	.455	11½
Florida	24	37	.393	15

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	38	25	.603	—
Cincinnati	36	29	.554	3
Houston	33	32	.508	6
Milwaukee	32	34	.485	7½
Chicago	26	37	.413	12
Pittsburgh	25	40	.385	14

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	35	29	.547	—
Los Angeles	35	29	.547	—
San Diego	32	31	.508	3
Colorado	32	32	.500	3½
San Francisco	32	32	.500	3½

Tuesday's Games
Florida 4, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 7
Colorado 9, Washington 2
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 4
Houston 9, Chicago Cubs 2
Arizona 2, San Francisco 1
San Diego 9, L.A. Dodgers 1

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Villanueva 0-0) at Cincinnati (Ramirez 2-5), 11:35 a.m.
Atlanta (Thomson 2-6) at Florida (Willis 3-6), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Ponson 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Duke 4-6), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (BKim 3-4) at Washington (Armas 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (O.Hernandez 4-5) at Philadelphia (Myers 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 5-3) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Cain 4-5) at Arizona (Vargas 6-3), 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 7-1) at San Diego (Thompson 2-2), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
Colorado at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 5:40 p.m.
Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

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Tuesday's Games
Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 1
N.Y. Yankees 1, Cleveland 0
Toronto 7, Baltimore 1
Chicago White Sox 5, Texas 2
Minnesota 5, Boston 2, 12 innings
Oakland 2, Seattle 0
L.A. Angels 4, Kansas City 1

Today's Games
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 3-7) at Detroit (Bonderman 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (J.Johnson 3-6) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (R.Lopez 4-7) at Toronto (Downs 1-0), 6:07 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 7-3) at Texas (Padilla 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Clement 5-4) at Minnesota (Radke 4-7), 7:10 p.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 4-1) at Oakland (Haren 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Redman 2-4) at L.A. Angels (Escobar 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

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NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE
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NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
Dallas vs. Miami
Friday's Game
Dallas 90, Miami 80
Sunday, June 11
Dallas 99, Miami 85
Tuesday's Game
Miami 98, Dallas 96, Dallas leads series 2-1
Thursday's Game
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 18
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 20
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 22
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

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
Wednesday June 7
Carolina 5, Edmonton 0
Saturday, June 10
Edmonton 2, Carolina 1
Monday, June 12
Carolina 2, Edmonton 1, Carolina leads series 3-1
Today's Game
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 17
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m., if necessary
Monday, June 19
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

Prime Time ready

PRIME TIME
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but believes his team's success will hinge on his second-round pick, Matt Schneiderman. Schneiderman, a former UNI player, was a gamble, because he may miss some games, possibly at the end of the season.

"I like my team," said Swetalla, an assistant coach at Augustana. "If Schneiderman is around a lot, we'll be very good."

Swetalla's draft analysis carried a little less stress than the others — his team, sponsored by LL Pelling/Westport Touchless Autowash, also includes his two sons and Augustana players Dain Swetalla and Nate Swetalla.

Jeff Horner, Greg Brunner, and Erik Hansen were drafted but are not expected to be available after the first two games because of the draft for another basketball league, the NBA. Still, the appeal of having one of the "big three" on the roster was enough to use a draft pick. Coach Ron Nove of Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear, felt there was little choice when his pick came in the third round.

"I can't pass on Brunner," he said.

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MIAMI HEAT 98,
DALLAS MAVERICKS 96
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IN FRANTIC 4TH

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couldn't convert on an inbounds play in the final second thanks to Wade, who tipped away the last-gasp pass after scoring 15 points in the fourth quarter.

As the final horn sounded, Heat fans simultaneously exhausted and exhilarated, tossed their "White Hot" white T-shirts into the air, a celebration that seemed unimaginable just a few minutes earlier.

Now, after watching Wade's heroics and Shaquille O'Neal and Udonis Haslem hit four-straight crucial free throws in final two minutes, they're coming back for Game 4 on Thursday night.

Miami was down and apparently done after

Jason Terry's basket made it 89-76 with 6:34 remaining.

That's when Wade, playing with five fouls and conjuring memories of Michael Jordan's play-off miracles, decided it was time for him to take over.

He hit a jumper, completed a 3-point play, and dropped in another bucket to bring the Heat within five. Then, after a miss by Nowitzki, Wade drove baseline, hung in the air for what seemed like an eternity, and hit a floater to make it 91-88 with 3:36 to go.

Dallas, meanwhile, which had shown so much poise through 3½ quarters, was coming apart at the seams. Nowitzki's two free throws slowed Miami for a moment, but O'Neal, whose abysmal foul

shooting had contributed to Miami's 0-2 deficit in the series, calmly spun in two attempts to pull the Heat within 93-90 1:48 left.

Wade's jumper got Miami within a point, and Haslem came up with the play of the game, picking off a pass intended for Nowitzki. Haslem, playing with a badly bruised shoulder suffered in Game 2, was fouled and the Heat's toughest player made both attempts after firing bricks on his first four tries.

Then, with the game tied, Payton, the defensive specialist coach Pat Riley brought in this season, knocked down a 21-foot jumper — just his second field goal of the series.

Roethlisberger could play this season

ROETHLISBERGER

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on the car's windshield, Roethlisberger escaped career-threatening injuries.

Doctors did not discuss his condition in detail, at the request of his family, but the quarterback's only major injuries were to his face: a broken upper and lower jaw, a loss of two teeth, a broken nose, broken facial bones, and various cuts and bruises.

Jaw injuries can vary greatly in nature and, because of the rather limited protection provided by a football helmet, have the potential to sideline a player for a lengthy period. But the surgeons who operated on Roethlisberger for seven hours Monday said all of his fractures were successfully repaired.

If that is the case, then Roethlisberger might miss part or most of training camp but could be ready for the Sept. 7 opener against Miami. For the Steelers, who would otherwise go into the season with backup Charlie Batch and rookie Jacobus at quarterback, that is the best

possible scenario, after an accident that left huge splotches of Roethlisberger's dried blood on a city street.

Larry Jones, the chief of Mercy Hospital's trauma unit, said Roethlisberger's brain was functioning normally, although the QB has a concussion.

"He is awake, alert, oriented, and is resting, with his family by his side," Jones said during a news briefing, which reporters were not allowed to ask questions.

The 24-year-old Roethlisberger, the youngest quarterback to win a Super Bowl, was initially listed in serious but stable condition following the accident.

Considering that Roethlisberger wasn't wearing a helmet while riding his 2005 Suzuki Hayabusa, a model that weighs under 600 pounds but can easily reach 200 mph in a modified state, the Steelers realize how much worse the accident could have been.

Coach Bill Cowher has said nothing publicly since making a hasty return to Pittsburgh from a North Carolina vacation on Monday night, and it is unlikely

any team official will comment about Roethlisberger's football future, until he is out of the hospital. According to Jones, Roethlisberger could be released in three to five days.

In an additional development, KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh reported Roethlisberger does not have a valid Pennsylvania motorcycle license and that his temporary permit expired in March, though he does have a valid automobile driver's license. The Pennsylvania Department of Motor Vehicles declined to comment on the report.

Nobody has been cited in the crash, and police will not release information until an accident reconstruction is complete, Pittsburgh police spokeswoman Tammy Ewin said Tuesday.

Roethlisberger's accident set off debate around the NFL whether teams should take additional contractual safeguards to prevent their key players from participating in hazardous behavior.

A standard NFL player's contract prohibits any off-season activity that can be harmful, but

not all players have clauses for activities such as motorcycle riding, all-terrain vehicle riding, and skydiving. Roethlisberger's contract apparently did not, probably because the Steelers had no indication he indulged in motorcycle riding before signing him, in 2004.

"Maybe the first persons it'll hit is all the quarterbacks," NFL Player Association President Troy Vincent of the Buffalo Bills said on Tuesday. "Now all the QB contracts may have something in them, and then it might start tapering into the wideouts and into the running backs, generally your high-priced guys."

Vincent said he has ridden motorcycles but never without a helmet.

In May 2005, Cowher warned Roethlisberger about his riding habits, after Cleveland tight end Kellen Winslow was injured in a motorcycle accident. Winslow tore knee ligaments and was lost for the season.

"I wish all our players liked board games or low-risk hobbies," Cleveland Browns general manager Phil Savage said Tuesday. "Unfortunately, that's part

of the reason that makes these guys professional athletes. They have a little bit of an edge to want to do more, seek more.

Where's the line? I don't know that."

AP writers John Wawrow and Joe Millicia contributed to this story.

Larson touts leagues' success

LARSON

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also has some appeal because it's free.

DI: What is the general perception from college coaches over the years about the league? Have they ever expressed concerns about injuries?

Larson: That's something that has been a negative, but it's actually a positive, because they are much less likely to get injured in a supervised game where they are playing hard than they would if they were screwing around in the gym. One thing about basketball players is that they play year-round. They are not like football players. Basketball players play 300 to 320 days a year when they are in their prime. They are going to play somewhere every day, anyway.

The coaches are very supportive, because they like the fact we do talk to them about defense. We do take people out and play them based on merit. We rotate people in, and nobody gets to play all the time because of just who they are.

People from the outside sometimes think it's just all about players developing their skills, getting a good workout, and so forth. None of the people associated with the league think that. What people in the league think is: I'm out here to kick somebody's butt.

DI: How hard is it to balance in the summer months, professionally with your business and the league you run?

Larson: In some ways, having a law practice helps, because I own the firm and have a secretary. We blur the lines. My staff is willing to work just as hard on a new menu for [Bob's Your Uncle] or a player-profile sheet ... they just understand that's part of what I do. Professional law is a daytime job. That's why you can have restaurants with it, because it's a nighttime job. The real strain is, for seven weeks in the summer, I have to be in the gym the whole evening hours ... It really locks down seven nights a week. I can't really take a night and go out and see a movie.

DI: You're a pretty vocal

guy on the sidelines. Any problems with referees over the years?

Larson: I've gotten my share of technicals. I think, probably, the biggest impact it's had has been that a pretty good percentage of people think, "I don't like that mouthy son of a gun." That's just part of it. If I had anything I could go back over in life, it would be the fact that I'm slower than I've liked to have been in developing the maturity to not talk as much.

DI: Best player you have coached in the league?

Larson: Greg Brunner. Every single time he played, he made the people around him better, and it showed with three-straight [PTL] championships.

DI: You have been quoted as saying you would like to apply for the vacant City High boys' basketball job. Is there anything new with that situation?

Larson: One of the hazards of sloppy journalism is that my entire sentence was ... Well, I just got done telling the guy I didn't have a chance at the job because they want to hire

teachers. I understand that, and I agree with that. He said, "You will apply, won't you?" I told him, "I will certainly apply, but I don't have any chance of getting it." That was true, as I understood it.

In fact, I think they already at that time decided on whom they wanted. They've hired a young man who actually played in the Prime Time League. His name is Andy Woodley. His brother, Matt, was a great player at Drake. He is a young man who will bring a lot of enthusiasm. My interest in it was ... that school has such great retention levels that it hardly ever has jobs. At the time of the vacancy, [school officials] weren't sure if they would have any jobs, they would have to hire a non-teacher coach. If they were going to hire a non-teacher coach, than I certainly would have wanted to be considered. Once they were able to find a PE teaching vacancy, then it was going to be a teacher-coach.

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CHAPLEAU

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"Meeting and having the chance to cycle with Lance Armstrong was inspirational," she said.

Chapleau, a skin-cancer survivor, has worked with cancer patients for 21 years, and she became interested in cycling five years ago when she took part in the *Register's* Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, or RAGBRAI, as it's better known.

While she is passionate about cycling, participating in the 2004 bike tour with Armstrong came at the urging of a cancer patient, who encouraged her to fill out an application.

"Twelve hundred people applied to ride with Lance Armstrong, and only 20 were chosen," Chapleau said.

In late May 2004, upon hearing she was selected, she immediately began her cycling regimen, which lasted until September.

"My training consisted of riding my bike two or three hours every weekday," she said. "And riding 100 miles on each Saturday and 100 miles on each Sunday without stopping."

At one point during the eight-day-long tour, she said she began having difficulties with the rugged terrain. Amid cold weather and dark skies, Chapleau could tell the group would have to start "climbing" and focused her attention on some people who could provide her the needed inspiration.

"I thought about my patients and their families and their fights [against cancer]," she said. "Even if this ride was hard, it



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Colleen Chapleau tinkers with her bike after a 35-mile bike ride Monday evening. The bike, which she rode in the 2004 Tour of Hope from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., was custom-made, and it has been signed by Lance Armstrong.

beats any day in chemotherapy."

She said the patients she works closely with each day are involved with clinical trials.

"New discoveries come from clinical trials," Chapleau said.

"Lance Armstrong is involved today because he is alive from

clinical trials and wants to spread the word."

This year, she will ride her custom-made Tour of Hope bike, signed by Armstrong, in the second annual Tour to Cure Sarcoma Bike Ride. The ride is set to begin at Hills City Park in Hills, Iowa. The tour was created by the Bailey family of Riverside, Iowa, in honor of their son Seth, whom they lost to sarcoma cancer.

"Sarcoma affects the tissues and bones," Chapleau said. "It is not as common as other cancers, but it is a nasty cancer."

She was asked by the Bailey family to be part of the fight against sarcoma; she will hold the honorary head position this year.

"Colleen is a fireball," Jackie Bailey said. "She agreed right away to help, and we are more than grateful for her to take the time to help."

Bailey said Chapleau has been to every weekly meeting to help plan the tour, and she is quite active about raising public awareness of sarcoma cancer.

"She's a very intense person," Bailey said.

All proceeds this year will go to the UIHC's Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center to support research for the fight against sarcoma cancer.

From working with her patients and waging her personal battle against skin cancer, Chapleau said, she's learned that "life is precious."

"I've learned that I can extend my physical boundaries," she said. "When you feel like you can't do anymore, reach down, and you can do more."

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Search firm helping UI

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identify potential candidates and help us get information about them."

Aboud said Ellen Brown, a firm representative, visited the UI June 1 and 2, meeting with some deans, the Alumni Association, the UI Foundation, and community representatives. Aboud said he has been pleased with the firm's availability and involvement.

While he is satisfied with the search's progress thus far, he noted that the process is still in its initial stages.

"It's still too early to tell," he said about the firm's overall effectiveness.

Michael Gartner, the president of the state Board of Regents, said Heidrick & Struggles' performance can't be assessed yet.

"It all boils down to the quality of the field of candidates we ultimately end up with," he said.

Executive search firms have been used in the past

to fill other positions, such as deans and provosts, Aboud said. The UI is not alone in relying on outside sources; other universities — such as Indiana University and Ohio State University — have recently enlisted recruiting agencies to aid in their presidential searches.

The firms' services do not come cheap, however.

Gary Steinke, the executive director of the Board of Regents, said Heidrick & Struggles' services for this particular venture come with a price tag of approximately \$150,000.

"The fee is a flat rate charged as a percentage of the next president's anticipated salary," he said.

Representatives of Heidrick & Struggles did not comment, citing their policy against speaking on searches in progress.

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Tattoos growing in popularity

TATTOOS

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design remains in the skin permanently, said Christopher Arpey, a UI associate professor of dermatology.

"[Tattooing] has to do with human beings' inherent tendency toward self-expression," he said, "whether that be through clothing, hairstyle, writing, art, music, etc. Tattoos are just a

more permanent way of expressing oneself"

But why are more people enduring hours of pin pricking agony?

"It's more socially accepted now," Evans said. "People see normal people at the grocery store with tattoos, feeding their families, and they realize that they are not just for people who have been in prison or are criminals." And though she said the waiting list at Endorphinden is

months long, this is ultimately in the customers' best interest.

"The time [clients] have to wait for custom tattoos not only builds anticipation but ensures a seriousness about a permanent piece," she said. "I have a hard time with some artists who tattoo for money beyond their beliefs."

Impulsiveness often leads to regret, as Arpey has observed in the roughly 30 to 40 patients he sees each year for tattoo

removal. Thirty percent of these are under the age of 29, he estimated.

The laser treatments, which require several visits, have increased in popularity over the last decade, he said, despite the slower nature of this technique.

"They have a lower chance of scarring than previous methods," Arpey said.

An official of the Iowa Department of Public Health stressed the importance of choosing a

safe tattoo parlor.

"The level of skill and safety is ensured by going to a state-permitted tattoo artist," said Nicole Peckumn, who also said the health department enumerates those tattoo artists approved by the state on its website, www.idph.state.ia.us.

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ON THE SPOT

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Chris Nordhus, 20
UI junior



"The turtle reminds me to slow down and pay attention — just be aware."

Laurie Rohrer, 31
UI senior



"To me it means where I come from — unity, growth, and love for the kids. It's a symbol of who we are."

Stephen Carter, 23
forklift operator,
Procter & Gamble



"It reminds me of my younger years. It must change a little bit; I must make one picture to [extend from my arm] to my back."

Arthur Spohn, 26
electrical engineer,
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Study: Some toddlers not so safe

SAFETY

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2 through 5 are harnessed only by a seat belt despite a state law dictating children ages 1 to 5 must be confined to a safety or booster seat.

"It's illegal by Iowa law, but, more importantly, it's unsafe," Lundell said.

In 2004, Iowa legislators increased the age at which a child must be in a safety or booster seat. Failure to do so can result in a \$25 fine — the same cost for an adult leaving a seat belt unbuckled.

The survey also found 25 percent of children ages 6 to 10 were completely unrestrained in vehicles, while 84 percent of children ages 2 to 5 were somewhat restrained.

Lundell said two main reasons triggered the UI's annual surveys on child restraint, which began in 1996.

One, it's a way to measure people obeying the law.

Two, we need to do a better job educating the public."

— **John Lundell**,
the deputy director
of the UI Injury Prevention Research Center

The results of the survey may be attributed to misinformed parents rather than their negligence, he added.

"I think parents think they are doing the right thing," he said.

To keep parents informed, the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau, which funded the survey, continues to produce public-service announcements focusing on the use of booster seats, said Lu Simpson, the occupant-protection coordinator for the bureau. In addition, 500 child passenger safety technicians learn curriculum from the National Highway Safety Administration, enabling them to ensure that safety and booster seats

are properly installed, she said.

Simpson believes information on the age groups whose parents are not following state law proved to be the most valuable finding of the survey.

"Up to age 8, children need to be in a booster seat," she said.

Surprised by the survey's results, Ana Recober — an Iowa City resident and mother of three — said on Tuesday that she is aware of safety concerns.

"I've seen TV ads," she said. "And there are a lot of pamphlets at the doctor's office."

Local law-enforcement agencies are also focused on child safety laws. UI police Lt. Peter

Berkson said checking for child safety-seat violations is typical for traffic stops.

"Most law-enforcement [officers] know how important the laws are," he said.

The survey also illustrated a gap in the percentage of proper child restraint between metropolitan and rural areas. In towns with populations between 1,000 and 2,000, 72 percent of children are properly restrained, while in bigger cities, the number jumps to 88 percent, Lundell said.

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TRACK

McGhee leaves men's track

The Iowa men's track and field team has a vacancy in its coaching staff following the departure of sprints and hurdling coach Pat McGhee. Mary Curtis, a Hawkeye associate athletics director specializing in human resources and compliance, confirmed that the position was available on Tuesday.



McGhee

His final meet was the Big Ten outdoor championships on May 14. No statement from head men's coach Larry Wiecek has been released on the reasons for the staff shuffle, and Wiecek was unable to be reached on Tuesday afternoon.

McGhee was in the midst of his 15th season as an assistant. The former coach had trained 25 All-Americans and 39 Big Ten champions at Iowa.

He graduated from Iowa in 1989 after earning All-American honors in 1988-89 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. He was named Big Ten Athlete of the Year in 1989.

— by Dan Parr

AWARD

Young, Tate on Maxwell list

The 2006 Maxwell Award watch list includes Iowa football players Albert Young and Drew Tate, as well as 58 other college competitors. The list, announced Tuesday, honors the nation's top collegiate football player each year.

Young, a junior from Moorestown, N.J., led the Big Ten in rushing during conference play last season (125.2 yards per game), the first Hawkeye to do so since Dennis Mosley in 1979. Tate, a senior from Baytown, Texas, ranks fourth on Iowa's career completions (458) list and fifth in passing yards (5,669) and passing touchdowns (43). The 6-0, 192-pound quarterback earned first team All-Big Ten honors in 2004.

Tate might be in contention to be the nation's top player, but the designation of state's best signal-caller is still up for grabs. Iowa State's Bret Meyer is also on the watch list for the Maxwell Award, after rocketing up to second on the Cyclone's all-time offense list, with 5,256 yards. Iowa also announced on Tuesday that its Sept. 16 contest with Iowa State will be televised on ESPN and will kick off at 11:05 a.m.

— by Tyson Wirth

SCHOLARSHIP

Ex-Hawk establishes scholarship

A former Iowa football player has donated \$125,000 to the UI Foundation, the university announced on Tuesday, to establish an endowed scholarship for the football team.

Terry and Susan Mulligan, who live in Bonita Springs, Fla., and Lake Forest, Ill., said the opportunity to help young people combine Iowa's academic experiences with football prompted the donation.

"When Terry Mulligan wore the Hawkeye uniform in the 1960s, he gave his all to his team and his university," said Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby in a statement. "With this gift, in addition to Terry's other extensive service as an alumnus, he and Susan have shown that their commitment to their alma mater is as strong as ever. We are extremely grateful for the Mulligans' generosity."

The scholarship will give preference to business majors. Terry Mulligan, a former defensive end, served as an assistant coach for the UI freshman football team in 1967 and received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 2001.

— by Tyson Wirth



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye guard Adam Haluska drives to the hoop against N.C. State on Nov. 30, 2005, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa won the game, 45-42.

Haluska first in Prime Time draft

BY TYSON BRAUN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an atmosphere of a pre-Internet fantasy draft, the rosters for the 2006 Prime Time League were completed last night over scratch paper and pizza.

The league's eight coaches considered athletic potential, coachability, last year's statistics, and proven basketball talent while creating their summer teams. After nearly three hours, each coach ended up with a list of 10-12 professional, college, and high-school players that they hope will win a championship at the league's conclusion on July 26.

Iowa players dominated the early selections, with guard Adam Haluska earning the top pick from coach Nate Frese's Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic team. Frese, who is beginning his fifth year as a coach in the league, said he is looking forward to building his summer team around the leader of the Hawkeyes.

"In a league like this, you can't go wrong with a guy like him," Frese said. "If he's good enough to lead the Iowa team next year, he's good enough to build a team around."

New Hawkeye Tyler Smith followed as the second overall pick. Smith, who signed a letter of intent in April, is a transfer

PRIME TIME DRAFT RECAP

Six of the eight first-round selections will play for the Hawkeyes next season:

- 1) Adam Haluska, senior, Iowa (Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic)
- 2) Tyler Smith, freshman, Iowa, (Deli-Mart/Iowa City Ready Mix)
- 3) Eric Coleman, junior, Northern Iowa (Dan Wiese Marketing Research)
- 4) Grant Stout, senior, Northern Iowa (Mike Gatens Real Estate/Mike Hodge Construction)
- 5) Mike Henderson, senior, Iowa (LL Pelling/Westport Touchless Autowash)
- 6) Tony Freeman, sophomore, Iowa (Beisser Lumber/Highland Park)
- 7) David Palmer, sophomore, Iowa (Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear)
- 8) Cyrus Tate, sophomore, Iowa (Community Motors/Bob's Your Uncle Pizza Cafe)

from Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., where he averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds, and just over five assists a game.

Iowa point guard Mike Henderson will be reunited with Carlton Reed, who transferred from Iowa to UNI after the 2005-06 season. Their coach, Ray Sweatt, is happy with his backcourt

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MIAMI HEAT 98, DALLAS MAVERICKS 96

WADE FUELS MIRACLE IN MIAMI

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Hours before the biggest game of his life and the most important in this city's hoop history, Dwyane Wade, brimming with confidence and South Beach coolness, gave his take on the NBA finals.

"It's not over," he said. Not if he says so.

Wade scored 42 points and orchestrated a furious fourth-quarter Miami comeback that reached its crescendo on Gary Payton's jumper with 9.3 seconds left, and the Heat escaped with a 98-96 win over the Dallas Mavericks in Game 3 on Tuesday night.

The Heat rallied from a 13-point deficit in the final

6:34 to keep alive a series that looked to be over with Dallas up 2-0.

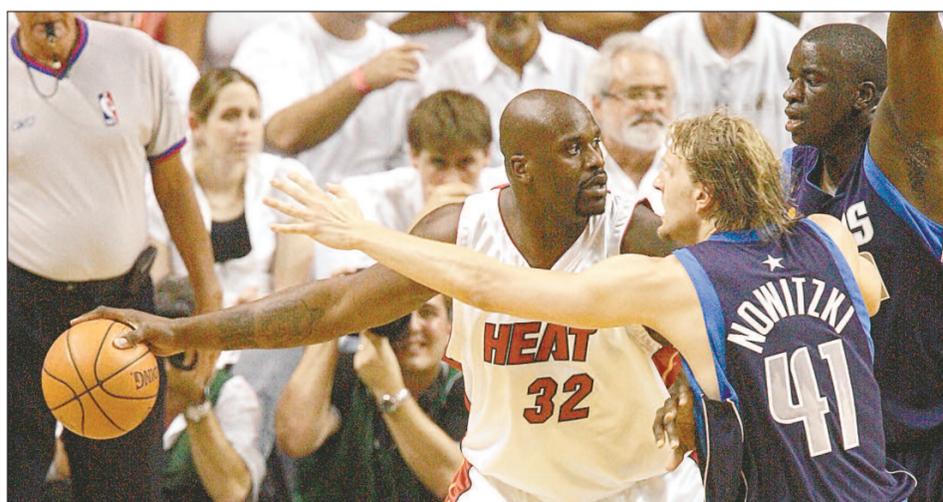
"As a team, we just came out and said this could be the season if they win this game," Wade said. "We came out, ran our offense to the crisp, locked down on defense, and came back and won this game."

Despite blowing their big lead, the Mavs still had plenty of chances late, but Dirk Nowitzki missed one of two free throws with 3.4 seconds to go, and Dallas



Wade

scored 42 points



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Miami center Shaquille O'Neal (32) looks for an open teammate as Mavericks Dirk Nowitzki and DeSagana Diop guard him during Game 3 of the NBA basketball Finals in Miami on Tuesday.

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Summer-league guru talks up hoops scene

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with Randy Larson, the founder and commissioner of the Game Time and Prime Time summer basketball leagues. Larson talks about the success of the leagues and what he would like to revise in his life, and he clears the air about his interest in the Iowa City High boys' basketball program.

DI: What has sustained these leagues for so many years?

Larson: I think there are

three story lines that make the league interesting to people. First, it's the incoming Iowa players. It's the first chance to see the new recruits and to evaluate for yourself, beyond the press clippings, whether they can play or not. Second, I think people want to see the returning Iowa players. You haven't seen them since the season was over, and sometimes they're changing position, or sometimes the style of play lets us see them in a

different light. Some people just can't get enough of guys like Jeff Horner and so forth.

The third story line is the people competing against the Iowa players to prove they belong. The UNI players, the small-college players, the ex-college players, the player who never got to play in college, and then there are a smattering of other players who come back home for the summer. I think it

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Roethlisberger may play in fall

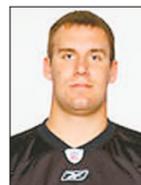
BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger could be out of the hospital in a few days and appears likely to play this season after a bloody motorcycle accident in which his helmetless head shattered a car windshield.

The Steelers' Super Bowl-winning quarterback was upgraded to fair condition at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, a

day after the scary accident at a busy Pittsburgh intersection left him and his team shaken.

Despite being tossed high into the air after his made-for-speed motorcycle rammed into a car, causing him to smack his head



Roethlisberger

Steeler quarterback

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