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Refugee services fear \$ cuts



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Children participating in a summer program at the Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Center, many of whom are children of Sudanese refugees, eat their lunches on Wednesday afternoon. Because of the rain, they were forced to eat indoors, and the afternoon activities were canceled.

BY MONICA SCHULZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Six million refugees — persons seeking asylum in foreign countries to escape persecution — have returned to their native countries since 2002, a U.N. report said last week. Defying the worldwide trend, Johnson County's

Sudanese escapees are staying put. The report, compiled by the United Nations' refugee agency, said there were 1.1 million fewer displaced people in 2005 than the previous year. Ihham Mohamed, who moved to Coralville in 1998 to escape the violence afflicting members of her political party in Sudan, said the local Sudanese community is flourishing.

"[Sudanese refugees] are settling here. Many have bought houses," she said. "Refugee services are important to the community." According to the report, worldwide refugee numbers are at a 26-year low, but Wayne Johnson, the head of the Iowa Bureau of Refugee

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WICHHART TRIAL Murder trial nears end

A former West High student is charged with killing an employee of a Burlington drug-dependency clinic

BY DANNY VALENTINE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

She was a fisher, and he was a funnyman. As the murder trial of a former Iowa City West High student Ryan Wichhart winds to a close today in Burlington, friends and relatives remember the lives of both the victim and the accused before that night — Nov. 16, 2005. At 8:12 a.m. the next day, an employee at the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Service found Kathi Mertens' body in the medication storage room of the clinic, which is a voluntary residential treatment program. Wichhart had checked in five days earlier to combat an ongoing battle with prescription drugs. Clinic director Rick Swanson said the organization was not aware Wichhart was dangerous. That night, Mertens was the only employee on duty. Mertens, 44, was a part-time professional bass fisher. Though a fully certified counselor, she was somewhat under-employed in her position as an aide. Thanks to her "bubbling, outgoing personality," she was known as Kathi to the clients at the center, not just another nameless nightshift worker.

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FLAG-BURNING AGAIN A HOT ISSUE

Timeline of local and national flag-burning events:				
<p>• 1971: Patricia Farrell found guilty of flag desecration after a Vietnam War protest in the courtyard of Quadrangle Residence Hall.</p>	<p>• 1973: Farrell's appeal is denied by the Iowa Supreme Court.</p>	<p>• 1989: The U.S. Supreme Court overturns the decision in <i>Texas v. Johnson</i>, ruling that flag burning is protected under the First Amendment.</p>	<p>• 2005: House Joint Resolution 10 passed, and Senate Joint Resolution 12 introduced.</p>	<p>• June 2006: Senator Bill Frist, R-Tenn., plans to bring the resolution to the Senate floor.</p>

BY DEAN TREFTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Just after Flag Day, the U.S. Senate is preparing to consider a constitutional amendment banning desecration of the flag — an emotionally divisive issue with strong ties to Vietnam War-era Iowa City. In February 1971, Patricia Farrell was part of a war protest that eventually made its way into the courtyard of Quadrangle Residence Hall. There, Farrell held an American flag, and others ignited it. Farrell, found guilty of desecrating the flag in 6th

District Court in Johnson County, was fined \$50. Farrell appealed, and in 1973, the case was brought before the Iowa Supreme Court, which upheld the guilty verdict. In 1989, however, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that flag-burning is a protected freedom of expression. Mark Schantz, a former UI general counsel who served as Farrell's defense lawyer in the Iowa Supreme Court case, described the act as a "peaceful, expressive sort of thing — not careless destruction."

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Bill would require nutritional labeling

Trans fat once more an issue

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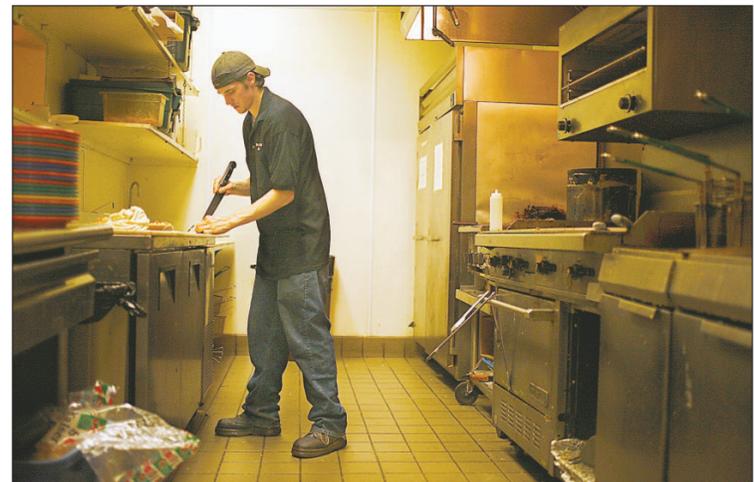
- Wendy's Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger — 380 calories, 18 g fat
- Subway's 12-inch Double Meat Meatball Marinara Sub — 1,920 calories, 84 g fat
- McDonald's Double Quarter Pounder with Cheese — 730 calories, 40 g fat
- KFC's Extra Crispy Chicken Breast — 460 calories, 28 g fat
- Taco Bell's Steak Quesadilla — 540 calories, 31 g fat

Source: The Fast Food Nutrition Fact Explorer

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Adjectives such as "Extra Crispy" and "Supersize" may lose their mouth-watering appeal if coupled with fat and calorie counts, as new legislation introduced last week would require.

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Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian Shearer prepares a grilled chicken sandwich on his last night as a cook for Diamond Dave's on Wednesday. The restaurant has had nutritional information available for the past two years, but no customers have asked to see the facts, said store manager Jenni Proctor.

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Flu task force presents plan

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Office of the Provost released a 63-page report Wednesday detailing a university task force's recommendations for an influenza pandemic-response plan.

"I think the risk of a pandemic is something that has achieved national attention right now," said Christopher Atchison, an associate dean of the College of Public Health. "The potential effects are so profound that to not have prudent plans in place would be a mistake."

Provost Michael Hogan appointed the task force in January, and the 19 members — primarily UI administrators and medical faculty — developed a written plan and presented it to his office June 1. The document outlines steps to be taken before, during, and after a possible

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— Christopher Atchison, an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts

influenza pandemic, delegating responsibilities to UI staff and local and state agencies.

The response plan is a component of the UI Critical Incident Management Plan. As such, though it focuses on the university's pandemic response, it also aligns with the Johnson County Department of Public Health's emergency plans.

John Staley, the senior associate director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, supported Hogan's decision to begin developing a pandemic plan specific to the UI.

"It's a very good idea to get the university community involved in planning," said Staley, a member of the task force.

Both Staley and Atchison pointed to recent avian-influenza outbreaks to reinforce the need to prepare for a possible pandemic.

"I think the reality of the avian-influenza strain in Asia is driving people at the national, state, and local levels," said Atchison, the chairman of the task force. "The strain has a genetic makeup that, should it further change, could pose a tremendous threat, even in Iowa City."

Right now, the task force is in what its report calls the "pre-pandemic stage."

"We're doing what needs to be done," Staley said. "The best defense against an influenza pandemic and its potential deadly consequences is to be prepared."

The task force's next step is to give Hogan and UI interim President Gary Fethke an

implementation plan and budget — hopefully, within two weeks.

"I believe that the provost is pretty comfortable with our recommendations at this point," Atchison said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations and a task-force member, said a website will help disseminate information. Atchison hopes to have it up and running before the end of the summer. In addition, the members are planning to simulate an outbreak in order to refine the current plan.

Ralph Wilmoth, the director of Johnson County Public Health, stressed that both the UI and county pandemic-response plans are constantly evolving.

"The plans are never final," he said. "They are structured around the notion that we will continue to refine them as time goes on."

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Wet laundry hangs in Hawkeye Court on Wednesday morning after heavy rains. Instead of drying, the laundry was re-washed, and it will have to wait to dry.

METRO

Staff Council weighs in on new president

The UI Staff Council provided input to François Abboud and Katherine Tachau, the vice chairman and vice chairwoman of the university's presidential-search committee, at the council's regular meeting Wednesday.

Mary Greer, the council president and web editor for the UI Health Care Information Systems, said the meeting was a good chance to gather feedback on what characteristics council members would like to see in the next UI president.

"We're looking for a lot in the individual," she said.

The members discussed such qualities as admirable communication skills, a strong academic background, an intensive liberal-arts background, and rigorous and thoughtful representation of the UI to the external community.

The council also debated whether the next president should have a business background and whether fundraising by the president was necessary.

"I think it has to be someone who truly understands Midwestern culture," said Gerene Denning, a research scientist in emergency medicine.

Abboud and Tachau are responsible for visiting groups around campus to get input on what people in various areas hope to see in the next UI leader.

— by Ashton Shurson



Greer
council president

Fire leaves three homeless

A house fire that left three people homeless Wednesday in eastern Iowa City appears to have started by accident, firefighters said.

The blaze at 1009 Dover St. caused extensive smoke and fire damage throughout the first floor, but firefighters brought it under control within 15 minutes, said Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Dan Smith. Firefighters arrived at the house, which was empty at the time, at 12:36 p.m.

Authorities have not yet pinpointed a cause or damage estimate but believe the fire was accidental, Smith said. Smith added the residents — an adult and two children — will receive help from the Red Cross. No injuries were reported.

Iowa City firefighters extinguished the fire, with help from the West Branch, Coralville, North Liberty, Hills, and Solon departments.



Smith
Fire Battalion Chief

2 women charged with stealing jewelry

Two Younkers employees were charged with theft Tuesday for allegedly stealing \$28,000 in jewelry over a period of several months.

Joy MacVey, 20, 1124 Conklin Lane, was charged with first-degree theft for allegedly nabbing \$19,449

in jewelry, while Gabi Vlastos, 19, 1346 E. Bloomington St., was charged with second-degree theft for allegedly stealing nine items worth \$8,460 from the Younkers store in the Coral Ridge Mall, according to Coralville police documents.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Second-degree theft is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

Managerial staff at Younkers investigated the missing jewelry privately before contacting police, Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman said.

"Younkers conducted a preliminary investigation, leading it to these two particular employees," he said.

Coralville police were notified Tuesday about the incidents, and officers conducted interviews with the two women immediately afterward, Wenman said. He added that MacVey and Vlastos both agreed to turn themselves in this morning to the Johnson County Jail.

The jewelry, consisting of a wide variety of items, including gold and diamond pieces, was removed from the store by "taking a piece here or there, concealing it on their person," Wenman said.

MacVey allegedly began stealing jewelry in December 2005 and continued until earlier this month, while Vlastos allegedly removed the nine pieces between March and June, according to police documents.

A Younkers representative declined to comment on the investigation, citing store policy against discussing employee matters.

The two women were seen in court

this morning and were released upon agreement to reappear on a later date, a jail official said.

— by Leah Dorweiler

City board delays Wal-Mart decision

The Iowa City Board of Adjustment did not reach a decision regarding a special exception filed by Wal-Mart on Wednesday. Instead, the members decided to hold off until July 12.

Wal-Mart filed the exception on May 18, requesting to fill the floodplain on which the company wishes to build a Supercenter.

The property in question lies south of Highway 1 on Ruppert Road. A portion of the land contains a 100-year floodplain — an area encompassing land with a 1 percent chance of being flooded.

This is the second special exception Wal-Mart has requested.

The first one approved a drive-through pharmacy and gas station for the proposed center. The decision is currently up against a lawsuit on appeal, filed by Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart. According to the group, the approval took place before the Iowa City City Council rezoned the land.

Wallace Taylor, the attorney for Stop Wal-Mart's lawsuit, felt holding off on the decision was better than approving it on the spot, provided Wal-Mart agreed.

"I feel that's the proper thing to do," Taylor said.

On July 12, the board members will have to reference the general approval criteria, because the zoning code does not provide specific criteria for approval to fill a floodplain.

— by Lisa Blum

POLICE BLOTTER

David Baker, 22, Davenport, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Ruben Chavez, 21, West Liberty, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

Danielle Davis, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3811, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Alex DeFrance, 19, 2222 Hazel Court, was charged June 13 with OWI.

Rachel Earl, 20, Phoenix, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Hillary Fauser, 24, 1519 Broadway, was charged June 13 with domestic assault while displaying a dangerous weapon.

Ryan Fitzpatrick, 27, 1519 Broadway, was charged June 13 with domestic assault with serious/aggravated injury.

Erik Gustafson, 19, 24 Lincoln Avenue Apt. 26, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

John Hicks, 30, 1305 Sunset St. Apt. 2, was charged June 13 with domestic assault and public intoxication.

Sarah Lafferty, 20, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged June 13 with PAULA.

Omar Martinez, 24, Davenport, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Jonathan Parrish, 19, Davenport, was charged Feb. 20 with second-degree burglary, willful injury, and

fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Neil Peterson, 26, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 21, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault with serious/aggravated injury.

Abby Roberts, 20, 619 E. Burlington St. Apt. A, was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

Quantell Woods, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4215, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication, domestic abuse, and interference with official acts.

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Conjoined twins separated

'Everything has been going impeccably as one could possibly imagine.'

—Dr. Henri Ford, surgical director

BY ALICIA CHANG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Ten-month-old conjoined twins, attached from the lower chest to the pelvis, were separated Wednesday after a daylong operation, a hospital spokesman said. The last pelvic bone connecting Regina and Renata Salinas Fierros was cut at 6:20 p.m. PST, after a long and complex surgery at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles. There was an "orderly calm" in the operating room,

as doctors moved one of the twins to another room, said spokesman Steve Rutledge. "They seem to be doing fine," Rutledge said of the twins. Doctors planned to work through the night reconstructing the girls' chest walls and pelvic regions and sewing up surgical wounds. The girls remained sedated. Surgical director Dr. Henri Ford said earlier in the day that the sisters "looked very healthy and quite good" throughout the operation.

"Everything has been going impeccably as one could possibly imagine," he said. The twins, who were born facing each other, were wheeled into the operating room shortly before 6 a.m. and went under anesthesia. Doctors made their first delicate incision at the breastbone three hours later and then worked their way toward dividing the liver, bladder, and genitalia. The babies' parents waited one floor below the operating room.

"They are very relaxed and very pleased with the progress," Ford said. The identical twins were fused at the front but had separate heads, necks, shoulders, hearts, lungs, arms, and legs. Regina was born with one kidney. The girls shared part of the small intestine and the entire large intestine. Doctors had debated about how to split the large intestine, and it was not immediately clear how the organ was eventually divided.

Only a few hundred pairs of conjoined twins are born each year worldwide. In the United States, they occur 1 in every 200,000 live births. Several physicians from the 80-member team working on the twins previously took part in another conjoined twin separation at the hospital, in 2003, but this surgery was more complex, because more organ systems were involved. Regina and Renata were born Aug. 2, 2005, at Los Angeles

County-USC Medical Center to Mexican parents who came to the U.S. on a tourist visa. The twins were later transferred to Childrens Hospital, where doctors spent months preparing for the separation surgery. Childrens Hospital declined to disclose the operation's cost, which will be covered by a state health program. The hospital has performed five conjoined twin operations since 1966, including three cases in which both twins survived.

Lyness 'postcard' draws fire

'This [postcard] was not a personal attack.'

— Janet Lyness

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the June 6 Democratic primary begins to recede from the memories of Iowa City residents, the campaign tactics of Janet Lyness, the victor in the Johnson County county-attorney race, have been called into question by her opponent, Nick Maybanks.

Lyness defended one of her campaign postcards Tuesday, dismissing assertions that she misrepresented and exaggerated facts to bash Maybanks' qualifications.

The postcard juxtaposes Lyness' seemingly superior experience with that of Maybanks, asserting that the 30-year-old Linn County assistant prosecutor "never served as a lead attorney in a major felony trial, never supervised other attorneys," and has "no professional civil experience" — statements that Maybanks on Tuesday called "unfair, simplistic, and minimizing." The postcard also contains a copyrighted photo of Maybanks from his campaign website, which appears above the list of his alleged credentials.

Maybanks said the job at his experience supervising attorneys — while "somewhat technically correct" — was utterly misleading. He said the Lyness campaign was able to circumvent his de facto supervision of

GET THE FACTS:
The Candidates for Johnson County Attorney

 <p>Janet Lyness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 years as a prosecutor in the Johnson County Attorney's Office Lead prosecutor in hundreds of felony cases including murder Trained and managed other attorneys and support staff Extensive civil experience including employment matters, tax issues, and contract negotiations 	 <p>Nick Maybanks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 years in the LINN County Attorney's Office Never served as a lead attorney in a major felony trial Never supervised other attorneys No professional civil experience
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legal interns by using the phrase "attorneys." He noted law interns, which he supervised "three out of the last four years" for Linn County, do very important legal work. Notwithstanding the technicality, Maybanks said, the policy-setting he was responsible for with the Family Violence Coalition — a group comprising attorneys — constitutes "supervising." Lyness, who obtained information about Maybanks by "talking to people in the Linn County attorney's office," maintained his activities overseeing interns in misdemeanor cases hardly counts. "[The postcard is] technically right, and, think about it: He's been there five years," she said. Lyness, who garnered 70 percent of the primary vote and is at present unopposed in the Nov. 7 general election, said the postcard's "lead attorney" bullet-point was also correct and — in the context of a county attorney's duties — relevant.

"He was prosecuting simple and aggravated misdemeanors, and they let him keep one felony case that never went to trial," she said. "We're talking about rape and murder cases." Additionally, Maybanks said, he couldn't understand how the

dozens of civil cases he worked on as a legal intern under Des Moines lawyer Anthony Renzo, and, specifically, a brief he drafted, would not qualify as "professional civil experience." While the document in question was approved and altered slightly by Renzo, Maybanks said, it was his draft that convinced the Iowa Supreme Court to reverse a lower court ruling.

Lyness stood firm on the point in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday, noting Maybanks' civil work was as a law student, which she said "just isn't the same."

Tung Yin, a UI associate law professor, said he understands both of the adversaries' arguments.

"Being an intern is an invaluable opportunity, and [Maybanks] could easily gain some civil experience," Yin said. "But calling it 'professional civil experience' may be pushing it a bit far. As a summer associate or intern, it's just not the same." Maybanks said he believes a

more accurate representation of the facts would have made for a tighter election. While he dismissed the possibility of the postcard as the deciding factor in the race, he said the constant harping on his inexperience — rather than discourse about the issues — was the difference in the election. "I think my policy proposals were more developed," he said. "But in a race like this, I think voters are looking for an easy answer, like 'they're both good,

but she has more years, more connections.'" Lyness said she believes her experience in both the county attorney's office — 15 years as an assistant prosecutor — and in the Iowa City community led voters to a rational decision. "This [postcard] was not a personal attack," she said. "I think people really wanted to have someone in this position who knows what they're doing." E-mail *DI* Metro Editor **Mason Kerns** at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu



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EDITORIAL

Driving simulator drains resources

One of the most high-profile research facilities built at the university during the 1990s, the National Advanced Driving Simulator, is garnering attention — not for the research being conducted there but for the enormous sums of money needed to keep the facility running. Having lost more than \$7 million during the past two fiscal years alone, the simulator has yet to generate the grants the cutting-edge facility was designed to handle. The project has been draining coffers, with little to show for it, and serious consideration must be given to the benefits of running the facility at such a cost.

As the world's most advanced ground-vehicle simulator, the simulator has been plagued by high costs and bureaucratic mismanagement. When the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration chose the UI as the site for the simulator, in 1992, construction was to be completed by 1996 at a cost of \$46 million. Construction did not start until 1998, and the project was not completed until 2001, at nearly double the initial budget.

More than half the initial funding for the simulator came from the federal government. Although this sum entitled the government to use of the facility for two-thirds of the facility's operating time, the most widely touted benefit of the project was it would attract private-sector investment to the area, through grants from the automotive industry and related research groups. As such, the viability of the simulator was greatly overstated, for scant demand from both local industry and private research nationwide doomed the simulator from the start. If demand truly existed for such a project, private-sector entities would be able to fund the simulator initiative. Instead,

less than \$4 million of the \$80.8 million came from private companies.

Congress and the state Board of Regents invested in a technology that, while cutting-edge at the time, has since proven to be of little use to the both private-sector and academic interests in the area. The simulator may well be the most advanced technology of its sort in the world. Getting caught up in this fact, however, blinds administrators of the project to the possibility that its functions, advanced as they may be, are of little use to the research community.

The shakeup that has taken place at the simulator has found the project with new leadership. Simulator researchers now find themselves under the dean of the College of Engineering and the new head of the project, Professor Karim Abdel-Malek, who has a proven track record of bringing in large grants, including millions of dollars in government funding for the Virtual Soldier Research project. The sophisticated, biomechanics simulator is at the cutting-edge of such technologies, but, as with the driving simulator, there are those who question the project's practical application down the road.

The failure of the driving-simulator initiative to generate both novel research and profit has been masked by the focus on the facility's state-of-the-art equipment and technology for too long. Serious steps must be taken, and deadlines set for the financial turnaround and scaling back of operations until grants for the facility can be obtained. The project's usefulness to the private sector must be re-evaluated, because, without such activity, the simulator will continue to waste public resources for years to come.

Race persists in America

America has a race problem. Admittedly, I come from an overwhelmingly white, upper middle-class neighborhood in arguably the "nicest" part of Cedar Rapids. I say "nicest" with hesitation, since the "worst" neighborhoods are almost solely defined by a predominantly African-American makeup. But, regardless of my background, I think I'm making a fair observation.

I've long harbored an intense inquisitiveness into the bizarrely fashioned social fabric that is the United States. But recently, my focus has been oriented on race-related issues, partly due to a reading of Walter Mosley's *Life Out of Context*. I really had no idea what the book was about when I picked it up from the Iowa City Public Library; I merely found the title amusing and remarkably salient. I had no clue it was a work on the current status of America's African-American community. A glance at the back cover showing the subject heading, "African-American studies," would have provided me that knowledge. But I may have been lucky I didn't know, for I'm not entirely convinced I would have read Mosley's work with that knowledge.

Though America has improved, abolishing slavery 142 years ago shouldn't have to remain the most important racial progress. Obviously, the defeat of segregation and the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act of the 1960s made inroads. But, until my high school, combining the "nicest" and "worse" parts of Cedar Rapids, is integrated, not only in name but daily practice, I'll remain skeptical. Until an equitable and proportional number of voting machines reside in inner-city areas, I'll remain skeptical. Until presidential candidates aren't slandered for allegedly bearing non-white children, I'll remain skeptical (See John McCain, 2000 South Carolina primary).

I'm undoubtedly suffering from an overwhelming case of liberal guilt. I feel guilty for casting blacks as a monolithic voting group. I feel guilty for often dismissing racial problems as mere class conflicts. Shit, I feel guilty for not knowing whether I should use the word "blacks." And I'm remarkably more racially inclusive than many.

February was designated Black History Month in 1976. Perhaps it would be more aptly named, as former *DI* Opinions Editor Erik Owomoyela noted, "Look at all the black people month." Now, the debate continues whether it's positive or negative to celebrate the labeling of that particular month. But, from my view, it seems to imply black history is something apart from "real" American history, which couldn't be further from the truth. I feel the same way about Women's History Month, as well as National Hispanic Heritage Month.

But this column's focus is not to imply African-Americans are the sole minority in this country. Since the founding of this country, Americans have been tinged with a completely disgusting nativist streak. Africans, Jews, Southern and Eastern Europeans, Chinese, Japanese, etc.; the list of foreign — another tricky word — "others" is almost endless. The latest targets, of course, are Latinos. I'm still not sure why immigration, illegal or not, is such an important problem in American politics. Who are we, or our esteemed policymakers, to decide who belongs in this country or not? Is my life more important than José — obviously a stereotypical name, for which I apologize — from Veracruz? I tend to think not, and I hope others feel the same way.

Unfortunately, I appear to be one of very few who find the concept of the nation-state utterly disgusting. Walls to keep people out, beyond being completely ineffective in all but their most extreme forms, are the worst sort of racism. Regardless of economics or politics, is this country seriously considering erecting thousands of miles of concrete across our southern border, complete with barbed wire, ditches, flaming moats filled with alligators, and guard towers manned by troops with shoot-on-sight orders? Examining closed, segregated, nationalistic, and isolated societies throughout history, the notable cases don't particularly read like the high-lights of civilization: Nazi Germany, Communist Russia, Communist China; and those are only a few examples from the 20th century.

Is America trending xenophobic? While I often, quite depressingly, feel it is, the inscription on perhaps the most symbolic monument within these borders remains: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door." As long as those words reside on the Statue of Liberty, I retain hope this country will always accept Nigerians, Arabs, Indians, Uzbeks, Malaysians, Vietnamese, Hondurans.

I only wish I didn't have to hope. ■
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DI BLOG

Fat not worth lawsuit

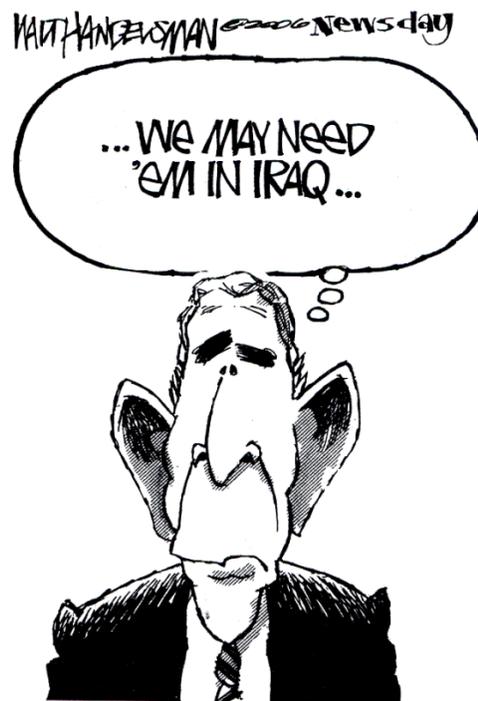
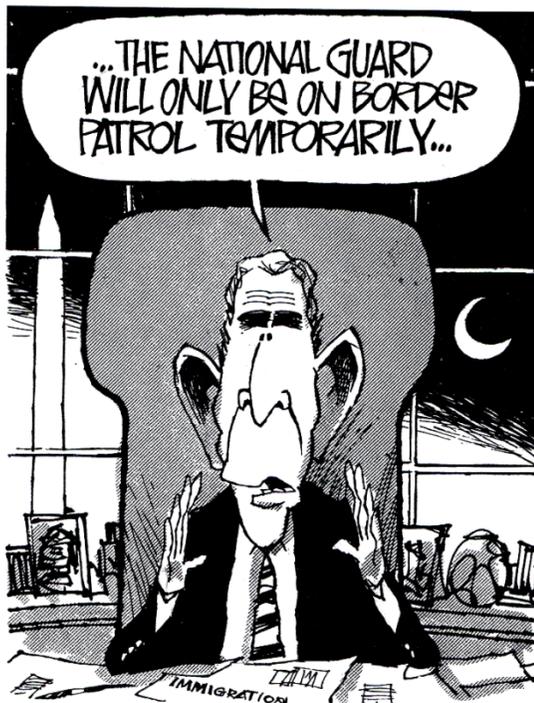
Kentucky Fried Chicken is being sued by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a healthy-eating group. The group, which has campaigned against saturated fats since the '80s, claims KFC's use of trans fat in chicken preparation makes it unfit for human consumption. While trans fatty acid is extremely unhealthy, it is legal, and deeming it "unfit for human consumption" is a bit extreme.

The National Academy of Science recommends people avoid trans fats entirely, and the FDA has required food manufacturers to label foods with trans fats since Jan. 1. But restaurants are not subject to the same nutritional-information regulations, and KFC has not done anything illegal.

A doctor involved with the group says he wouldn't have eaten KFC if he had known how it was prepared. But KFC has never advertised its food as being free of trans fat. What expectations can people have about the healthy nature of fried chicken? People trying to eat healthily shouldn't eat at KFC in the first place, and it's easy to assume this lawsuit is just as frivolous as KFC's lawyers say.

A similar suit was brought against Kraft Foods in 2003 over the use of trans fat in Oreos. Kraft said it would look for ways to eliminate trans fat from the cookies, and the suit was dropped. If the Center for Science in the Public Interest is hoping for a similar outcome that will benefit the general public, then this lawsuit is worthwhile.

Jayne Lady
editorial writer



COMMENTARY

Force EPA to regulate greenhouse gases

The U.S. Supreme Court could decide as early as this week to hear a case with the potential to become one of the most significant pieces of environmental litigation in years.

It all began in 1999, when a number of environmental groups petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency to set motor-vehicle emission standards for several greenhouse gases, including carbon dioxide. When the EPA finally responded in 2003, the agency denied the petition. It contended it lacked the statutory authority over greenhouse gases to restrict emissions.

This response, disappointing in itself, becomes especially surprising when it is noted the Clean Air Act grants the EPA power over "any air pollutant from any class or classes of new motor vehicle ... [that] may reasonably be anticipated to endanger public health or welfare." Disturbingly, the EPA also stated at the time it would not set motor-vehicle emission standards even if it had authority.

To anyone of basic intelligence, it seems the EPA *does* indeed have the authority (and duty) to regulate the greenhouse gas emissions from motor vehicles.

Last year, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit upheld the EPA's refusal to regulate. That ruling brings us to the current petition of the Supreme Court to review the lower court's ruling. It is imperative the justices hear this case, for the issues involved are of enormous importance.

Greenhouse gases have been linked, countless times, to global warming, arguably one of the biggest threats facing the planet. The *DI* Editorial Board discussed the issue in its editorial "Climate study needs good science" (Feb. 21). The board noted at that time the consensus among scientists that global climate change is a problem, and greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, are a source of that problem. As global temperatures continue to rise, the change is expected to alter precipitation levels, which in turn would affect crop yields and water supplies.

The justices have a duty to the public *and* the environment to hear this case and force the EPA to uphold its responsibilities under the Clean Air Act.

Laura Michaels
Opinions editor

ON THE SPOT

What do you know about the National Advanced Driving Simulator?



"They do the studies where you smoke weed and they test your driving."

Rachel Erb
UI senior



"It's on the Oakdale campus; I don't really know much else."

Steven Acarregui
UI sophomore



"I don't really know anything about it."

Dhuha Tawil
UI junior



"I drive Cambus, and I drive by it on the Oakdale route."

Emily Tintor
UI junior

Iowa still sees refugees



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Khalid Abdeltam (left), part of the summer AmeriCorps staff at the Pheasant Ridge Neighborhood Center, supervises children waiting in line for lunch on Wednesday afternoon. Ilham Mohamed, another supervisor, said approximately 80 percent of the children are Sudanese in the local summer program.

REFUGEES

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Services, said the flow into Iowa has steadily increased in recent years, just as federal funding for the bureau was slashed.

The agency, which provides financial support for refugee organizations across the state, fears a reduction of the next fiscal budget may force the department to eliminate programs for the second year in a row.

"Cuts are a very real issue that affect the refugee communities," Johnson said. "Last year, we lost 40 percent of our staff. Now, most states are on pins and needles, wondering if they'll have funding this year."

Employment, mental-health, and art-therapy programs totaling approximately \$1.3 million

were dropped from service offerings at agencies from Cedar Rapids to Des Moines, and Johnson said he would soon know if more will get the hatchet.

Brian Loring, the executive director of the Pheasant Ridge Center, an agency that aids and employs refugees and low-income individuals, said service programs provide supportive elements, such as free childcare and courses in English as a second language, that are critical to refugees' acclimation to the United States.

UI alum Anna Royer, a community-outreach specialist at Refugee Cooperative Services in Des Moines, said it would be difficult for refugees to establish new lives without the assistance of free employment service, childcare, and educational programs.

If the bureau's budget is cut, she fears losing her organization's

refugee literacy program and her job. "I'm personally very worried," she said. "It's well-known that we might lose funding, so there's nothing we can do but focus on quality education."

Support for the agency is calculated by the federal government, using a formula that counts the number of refugees and asylum-seekers who have been in the state for three years.

Johnson said he doesn't know what to expect.

"After all the cuts, if in the next month there is a huge refugee crisis and the government decides to let in a lot of refugees, the U.S. wouldn't be ready for them," he said.

The Pheasant Ridge Center, not funded by the Iowa Bureau of Refugee Services, does not risk losing funding.

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Murder trial winds down

WICHHART

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"Most of the clients she had known for a number of months," Swanson said. "She was really a nice, extraordinarily decent person."

Swanson called her "very much a people person" who had an insatiable desire to help people.

"She was obviously very concerned for the clients she worked with," he said. "This was a person who never did anything except help people."

Relatives had similar statements about the former Mount Pleasant resident.

"She was a really nice person who cared about other people," Greg Mertens said.

But Kathi Mertens' name will be forever entwined with the name of a 19-year-old who grew up in North Liberty.

Austin Postler, now a UI junior, was good friends with Wichhart during his freshman and sophomore years of high school. At the school, 2901 Melrose Avenue, they played in the band and on the football team together — Wichhart was a lineman.

"[Wichhart] was just a regular kid," Postler said.

Wichhart, who is on trial for first-degree murder in the

third-floor courtroom at the Des Moines County Courthouse, was always hyper and an avid fan of "The Tom Green Show," Postler said.

"He was never one to sit down," he said.

His old friend always had a good sense of humor and never really got into trouble at school, he remembered. By Wichhart's senior year, however, he was in and out of school because of his addiction.

"But when he started doing a lot of drugs and went into rehab, he mellowed out," he said.

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FLAG DEBATE REIGNITED

FLAG BURNING

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In the latest manifestation of the debate, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is expected to bring a proposal to the Senate floor corresponding to a resolution passed last year by the U.S. House of Representatives. If passed, it would amend the Constitution and clear the path for lawmakers to pass statutes banning flag desecration.

The 2005 House resolution garnered just more than the necessary two-thirds vote last June, while the Senate proposal entered a subcommittee on May 4 of this year.

The issue has divided Iowa legislators in Washington. Republican Reps. Steve King, Tom Latham, and Jim Nussle, along with Democrat Rep. Leonard Boswell, voted in for the flag amendment. Rep. James Leach, who represents the district containing Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, voted against amending the Constitution.

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley co-sponsored the upper house's version of the flag-desecration amendment in 2005.

"He would be in favor of the amendment, which would grant power to Congress and the states to prohibit the physical desecration of the U.S. flag," Grassley press secretary Beth Pellett Levine said.

On the other side of the aisle, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin is opposed to the amendment, which should be coming to the Senate floor within several weeks.

How Iowa's representatives voted on House Joint Resolution 10, which would amend the U.S. Constitution, authorizing Congress to prohibit the physical desecration of the U.S. flag.

- Steve King, R-Iowa, co-introduced, voted for.
- Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, co-sponsored, voted for.
- James Leach, R-Iowa, voted against.
- Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, voted for.
- Tom Latham, R-Iowa, voted for.

How Iowa's senators voted on Senate Joint Resolution 12, House Joint Resolution 10's corresponding proposal.

- Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, co-sponsored.
- Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, opposes.

"Sen. Harkin believes that the flag is an important symbol of our democracy. However, if you truly believe that the First Amendment guarantees free speech, as he does, you also have to believe in the people's right to express themselves — even if that expression is offensive."

— Maureen Knightly, Harkin spokeswoman

"Sen. Harkin believes that the flag is an important symbol of our democracy," said Maureen Knightly, a spokeswoman for Harkin, in an e-mail Wednesday. "However, if you truly believe that the First Amendment guarantees free speech, as he does, you also have to believe in the people's right to express themselves — even if that expression is offensive."

The proposal is trying to reverse a decision that legitimized Farrell's act nearly two decades ago.

Sixteen years after Iowa's high court upheld Farrell's conviction, a more liberal Supreme Court ruled against a Texas statute banning flag desecration. The case, *Texas v. Johnson*, determined that content-based regulation of

speech — even if the speech defaces a revered American symbol — violates the First Amendment. Flag-desecration has proved to be an even more contentious issue since the *Texas* ruling, especially after Republicans took control of the House in 1994. The current pair of resolutions is the fifth since that year.

Bringing the resolution to the Senate floor is widely considered a political move.

"The votes are being taken because the elections are coming up," said UI political-science Professor Peverill Squire. He said flag-desecration, along with abortion, is being pushed by Republicans through Congress to rally their base.

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Bill pushes menu labeling

MENU LABELING

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A bill from Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, would force restaurants to offer nutritional information for all their menu items, as part of a string of recent labeling issues. The bill was closely followed by a June 14 lawsuit contesting Kentucky Fried Chicken's use of trans fat in cooking and calling for mandatory warning labels for the artery-clogging oil's use.

Introduced last week, the Menu Education and Labeling Act has already met criticism from consumer watch groups and members of the restaurant industry.

"It's ridiculous," said Aaron Troop, an employee at Diamond Dave's, Old Capitol Town Center, in response to the possibility of a restaurant-labeling mandate. The Midwest Mexican food chain — with 26 stores — would be affected by the bill, aimed at chains of 20 or more locations.

"People will eat what they want," the kitchen manager said. "It's their right."

Maureen Knightly, a spokes-

woman for Harkin, said no plans are in place to subsidize lab expenses for determining the outlined data of calories, sodium, fat, and trans fat. Additional testing will not be necessary for many chains, which have already calculated the data but have withheld it from direct release to customers, she said.

The bill's necessity is being questioned by others, who cite a general lack of interest from the American public.

"The current model is good," said Justin Wilson, a research analyst from the Center for Consumer Freedom. He said he sees no problem with supplying nutrition information on the Internet or by customer request.

"It shouldn't be thrown in people's faces," he added. Customers already understand fat content and calories and aren't begging for additional information when they dine, he said.

Megan Moeller, a UI wellness coordinator, agrees that people know when they're eating unhealthily. Restaurants should offer healthful options, she said, but she acknowledges there is a

place for less healthy food.

Harkin's restaurant-labeling bill was designed to close a gap in the 1990 Nutrition Labeling Education Act, which required most retail food packages to provide nutrition information while excluding restaurants from the requirements.

The bill comes on the heels of a recent report by the Food and Drug Administration encouraging restaurants to offer the information voluntarily, with the goal of tackling obesity in America. According to the findings, 65 percent of Americans are overweight, and 30 percent are obese, numbers that cause thousands of deaths and more than \$100 billion in health-care expenses each year.

The study and Harkin's bill draw a connection to the growing trend of "eating out" as a possible cause for growing waistlines. Approximately 45 percent of Americans' food budgets go toward restaurants and fast foods, according to the study.

The bill has not been moved to the floor.

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New York	41	23	.641	—
Philadelphia	33	32	.508	8½
Atlanta	30	36	.455	12
Washington	30	37	.448	12½
Florida	25	37	.403	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	38	26	.594	—
Cincinnati	37	29	.561	2
Houston	34	32	.515	5
Milwaukee	32	35	.478	7½
Chicago	26	38	.406	12
Pittsburgh	26	40	.394	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	35	30	.538	—
Los Angeles	35	30	.538	—
San Diego	34	31	.523	1
Colorado	33	32	.508	2
San Francisco	33	32	.508	2

Seattle (Washburn 4-7) at Oakland (Loaiza 1-3), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-4) at Texas (Rheinecker 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 4-7) at Minnesota (Silva 2-8), 7:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Wood 3-2) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 4-4), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Interleague Games
Detroit at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Florida, 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
Arizona at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

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 90, Dallas 96, Dallas leads series 2-1
Today'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

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
Wednesday's Game
Edmonton 4, Carolina 3, OT, Carolina leads series 3-2
Saturday, June 17
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 19
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.
Double Elimination
Friday, June 16
Bracket 1
Game 1 — Clemson (52-14) vs. Georgia Tech (50-16), 1 p.m.
Game 2 — Cal State Fullerton (48-13) vs. North Carolina (50-13), 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 17
Bracket 2
Game 3 — Rice (55-11) vs. Georgia (47-21), 1 p.m.
Game 4 — Oregon State (44-14) vs. Miami (41-22), 6 p.m.

WORLD CUP

Spain 4, Ukraine 0
Tunisia 2, Saudi Arabia 2
Germany 1, Poland 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	26	.587	—
Boston	36	27	.571	1
Toronto	36	29	.554	2
Baltimore	30	37	.448	9
Tampa Bay	27	39	.409	11½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	42	24	.636	—
Chicago	40	25	.615	1½
Cleveland	30	34	.469	11
Minnesota	30	34	.469	11
Kansas City	17	47	.266	24
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	35	31	.530	—
Oakland	34	31	.523	½
Seattle	31	36	.463	4½
Los Angeles	29	36	.446	5½

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 0, 11 innings
Florida 6, Atlanta 5, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 7
N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 3
Colorado 14, Washington 8
Houston 5, Chicago Cubs 4
San Francisco 11, Arizona 4
San Diego 5, L.A. Dodgers 3
Today's Games
St. Louis (Mulder 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Santos 4-6), 11:35 a.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 3-4) at Philadelphia (Lidle 4-5), 12:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jennings 4-6) at Washington (Hernandez 5-6), 12:05 p.m.
Houston (Nieve 2-3) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 5-3), 1:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 0-0) at San Diego (Young 6-3), 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Morris 3-7) at Arizona (Batista 6-3), 5:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Sosa 1-8) at Florida (Nolasco 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Friday's Game
Colorado at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.

Bruschi back a full strength

BY HOWARD ULMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tedy Bruschi charged at Tom Brady as the quarterback threw a pass Wednesday.

Later, Bruschi chased running back Laurence Maroney when the Patriots' first-round draft pick ran a short pass route. The throw to the right side was long, but Bruschi gave the rookie a light shove in the back anyway.

Just like old times, the signal-caller of New England's defense was back in the middle of the action, one year after missing the 2005 minicamp while recovering from a stroke he had four months earlier and wondering about his return to football. "He's a great player," Maroney said at the team's minicamp. "Going against great linebackers like him in practice is just setting me up, just in case I do get in a game situation."

Bruschi missed the first six regular-season games of 2005 before being cleared by doctors but was "dissatisfied" at the end of the season, "because I think toward the end, I really started to play good football again, and I just wanted to win another Super Bowl," he said.

He missed the last regular-season game and first playoff game with a calf injury and was back for the 27-13 AFC divisional loss in Denver, in which he recorded five tackles.

Since then, he's been working out regularly and participated fully in the first two days of the three-day minicamp, which ends today. "The off-season workouts have gone great for me, so far," said Bruschi, who is entering his 11th NFL season. "I participated in virtually every one, and I look forward to completing the program and being ready for training camp" starting the second half of July.

Last September, though, he said he wouldn't play the 2005 season because of the mild stroke he suffered on Feb. 16, just 10 days after the Patriots' third championship in four years and three days after he played in his first Pro Bowl. He later had surgery to repair a hole in his heart.

Bruschi knew he had to be patient throughout his recovery, and it worked. He shared the Associated Press Comeback Player of the Year award with wide receiver Steve Smith of Carolina.

"I believe in the process — off-season workouts, minicamps, training camps, pre-season," he said. "To truly get ready for the opener, you need all this stuff. You need steps like this, and it's nice to see that everybody's got a good attitude out here and is excited about getting back to work."

Bruschi's presence is critical, especially after the Patriots lost team leader and linebacker Willie McGinest as a free agent to the Cleveland Browns.

But Bruschi already had seen plenty of change since he joined the Patriots in 1996



Stephan Savoia/Associated Press
New England linebacker Tedy Bruschi (54) hones in on rookie wide receiver Erik Davis during the second day of the Patriots' mini camp in Foxborough, Mass., on Wednesday morning.

as a third-round pick from Arizona, where he played defensive end. He was primarily a special-teams player and pass-rushing specialist as a rookie, when he played all 16 games but never started.

By his fourth season, he was a full-time starter at outside linebacker. A few years later, he switched to inside linebacker, his current position.

There have been changes

"every year, for a while now," Bruschi said. "Last year at this time, I wasn't out there."

The Patriots were 3-3 by the time he returned and went 7-2 with him before he missed the last regular season game, an improvement that impressed starting cornerback Ellis Hobbs, a rookie last season.

"When he wasn't out there, we had a lot of mix-ups, just not a lot of order," Hobbs said. "But

when he comes, he kind of ceases all the chaos. He knows how to get everybody in line, and he just has a controlling voice out there. You know when you're hearing his voice; it's very demanding — but calm and in control."

That voice is back, as strong as ever, 16 months after he was hospitalized for blurry vision and numbness in his left arm and left leg.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT
WHO WILL WIN
THE U.S. OPEN?

WOODS
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golf course. Winged Foot's 7,264 yards and thick rough will test every golfer's fortitude and stamina. On and around the greens will be especially difficult for the golfers. Woods will take advantage with his unmatched putting stroke and knack for making clutch putts.

The stats are important, and I'm sure Brendan will force feed them to you, but this tournament will be decided by the so-called "intangibles." The untimely passing of Tiger's father, Earl, left him devastated, and he couldn't even pick up a club for more than six weeks. A huge disadvantage, right? Nope. In fact, after the two longest layoffs in Tiger's career, he won his first tournament back — each time. I wouldn't expect this week to be any different.

When it's all said and done, the greatest closer since Michael Jordan will be standing on the 18th green, wiping tears away from his eyes, honoring the best friend he ever had with his third Open victory on Father's Day.

— by Ian Smith

MICKELSON
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Mickelson has said players may end up hitting the wrong ball because of how high the rough is. It has other golfers cringing. Everyone, that is, except Woods and him.

Woods will be too stressed, from a mental aspect, because everyone is expecting him to win for his dad. He has pressure on him, even when no one is attempting to pressure him on purpose.

When it's all said and done this weekend, Mickelson, the lefty, will have his name engraved on the trophy — his third-straight major win — and first at the U.S. Open.

— by Brendan Stiles

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ATHLETES IN THE BLOOD

To add a boost to tired muscles, athletes are siphoning, storing, and transfusing their own blood with minimal chances of being caught



Sergio Barrenechea, EFE/Associated

A journalist looks at a police display of confiscated drug-making equipment in Madrid, Spain, on June 1, 2005. Of all the forms of doping that corrode sport, few can be more vampiric than athletes siphoning off, cold-storing, and later retransfusing their own blood.

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Of all the forms of doping in sports, perhaps none is more vampiric than athletes siphoning, storing, and transfusing their own blood.

A pint here, a pint there. Packed with red blood cells that carry oxygen to tired muscles, a back-alley transfusion can add spring to the step of a World Cup soccer player or help a Tour de France cyclist ascend steep mountain passes.

And, best of all for crooked athletes, chances of being caught are minimal.

Recent scientific tests have made other forms of blood doping detectable and, thus, risky. But, for now, the only way to catch a self-transfusing athlete is with a needle in his arm or his name on a bag of blood.

Which is what police in Spain say they uncovered last month.

The seizure of 100 bags of frozen blood at a Madrid clinic frequented by athletes was both

a victory and a wake-up call in the fight against doping. It suggested that tests in place since 2000 against the blood-boosting hormone erythropoietin and since 2004 against transfusions from one person to another have succeeded in cornering cheats into transfusions.

But it also highlighted the urgent need for a test or tests to close this door, too, a goal that the World Anti-Doping Agency and scientists are working toward but that may still be years away. Exactly when is their secret. They want to catch cheats by springing any new test unannounced.

"There will be a test within the next six years. ... I'm just not saying how much sooner it may be," said Michael Ashenden, the coordinator of the research consortium Science and Industry Against Blood Doping.

Among other potential avenues, researchers are examining whether freezing blood causes detectable changes to

cells, he said. A body awash with blood after a transfusion will also suppress its production of fresh red cells. That, too, might offer pointers toward an eventual test.

Called autologous transfusion, in medical-speak, the practice is relatively quick and easy, given the right knowledge and equipment.

Ideally, blood is drawn weeks or months before competition — to allow the athlete's body time to replenish its stock — and passed through a centrifuge to separate out the oxygen-transporting red cells. The red-cell-rich blood is then bagged and refrigerated or, for longer storage, frozen until needed.

For former cyclist Jesus Manzano, that need came at the 2003 Tour de France, the showcase for his sport that has repeatedly been sullied by doping scandals and suspicions that some of its stars may not have been all that they seemed.

AP writer Marie Zarka contributed to this report.

Coaching hoops for free

COACHES

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"I pretty much recruit the coaches," Larson said at the league's draft on Tuesday. "If I like the way they play, then, maybe, I'll approach them with an offer to coach."

Larson, who hosted the draft at his law firm, 2212 N. Dodge St., leads the group of men who cram their coaching responsibilities in between the demands of their other careers.

The coaches for the league include an Augustana assistant coach, a high-school teacher, a former UNI assistant, and a pharmaceutical salesman. They find time to be part of a league that gives area players the opportunity to play in a competitive summer basketball program.

"This thing is a success because our coaches are so great," Larson said. "When you have good coaches, there isn't

much for the director to do."

Prime Time will begin its 20th season on June 19. The league originated when then-Hawkeye coach Tom Davis asked Larson to head a program in which his players could compete during the off-season against the area's top players.

"I was already playing [pick-up games] with the best players in the area, so it was easy for me to get this thing started," Larson said.

What has evolved since then is a forum to evaluate incoming talent and a place for fringe players to establish themselves against Division I talent.

The league is also a place where older players can find competitive games with up-and-coming stars. Former Hawkeye standout Kenyon Murray, 32, is a player/coach in the league. Murray's 2005 team, which also included former Chicago-area star Butch Wright, 31, won the league's championship last year.

Nate Frese is a high-school teacher at Iowa City West and also coaches the school's sophomore basketball team. He was recruited by Larson five years ago after serving as an assistant for Larson when he was a high-school basketball coach. This summer, he will coach Adam Haluska and the Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic team.

The Prime Time games are free to the public, and the gym becomes a place in which local stars can be seen by fans in a relaxed, comfortable setting, rather than the crowded arenas and expensive seats that come with the regular season.

"A lot of people come out to the games who maybe couldn't afford to go to an Iowa game," Frese said. "It's really fun. There are kids running around. It's a fun atmosphere."

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BIG TEN

Brunner, Underwood win Big Ten awards

Former Hawkeye basketball player Greg Brunner and diver Nancilea Underwood were two of 22 student-athletes in the Big Ten to be honored with the conference's Medal of Honor on Wednesday.



Brunner
former Hawkeye basketball player

The recipients of the Big Ten's oldest award, first handed out in 1914, are said to be students in the graduating class of each university who demonstrated proficiency in scholarship and athletics.



Underwood
ex-diver

Brunner left Iowa after setting the school's career rebounding mark with 990. He ranks 10th all-time in scoring (1,516) and sixth in blocked shots (104). He was an academic All-Big Ten selection for three-straight years.

"It's an honor to be recognized with an award such as the Medal of Honor," he said in a statement. "The list of recipients from around the Big Ten is outstanding, and I'm honored to be part of that."

Underwood is the only five-time All-American in Iowa women's swimming and diving history. She holds the school 3-meter records and 1-meter championship record. The Spring, Texas, native was a three-time academic All-Big Ten award winner.

— by Dan Parr

DEATH

Ex-ISU QB Cris Love dies of cancer

AMES (AP) — Former Iowa State quarterback Cris Love died of cancer Wednesday in Houston, school officials said. He was 24.

Love lettered for the Cyclones in 2003 and 2004. He completed 50-of-104 passes for 667 yards and five touchdowns in 17 games.

Iowa State assistant coach Todd Fitch said that Love was a selfless and dedicated teammate, though his role with the Cyclones was primarily as a backup. Fitch credited Love for helping current starting quarterback Bret Meyer and wide receiver Austin Flynn deal with sharing time at quarterback in 2004.

"He loved the game of football," Fitch said. "He knew his role on the team and helped us so many ways on the field and off the field."

MLB

Astros 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Oswalt returned from the 15-day disabled list to get his first win since May 3, and the Houston Astros collected 11 hits off Greg Maddux to beat the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night.

Oswalt (6-3), who'd been on the DL with a strained back and hadn't pitched since May 29, allowed eight hits and three runs in six innings. It was the right-hander's first win in his last six starts, a stretch that had included two losses and three no-decisions.

Maddux (7-6), who started the season 5-0, gave up five runs and the 11 hits in seven innings. Craig Biggio and Preston Wilson drove in two runs each, and Oswalt had two hits for the Astros, who have won seven of eight.

Trailing 5-3, the Cubs rallied in the eighth off reliever Chad Qualls, who walked pinch-hitter Tony Womack and gave up a single to Michael Barrett. Phil Nevin delivered a run-scoring infield single on a ball hit to shortstop Adam Everett, whose throw to second for a force was wide. Qualls then got Aramis Ramirez to hit into a double play and struck out Jacque Jones to end the inning.

FIVE TO WATCH IN GAME TIME LEAGUE

With the Game Time League set to tip off today, The Daily Iowan breaks down five players with unique talent that makes them the best summer ball has to offer

BY DAN RODELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

MVP: IOWA'S MEGAN SKOUBY, CENTER, SOPHOMORE

How does the 2005 Big Ten Freshman of the Year and arguably most dominating interior presence in the league fall to the sixth overall pick? The answer from Mike Stoermer is Skouby will miss the league's playoffs in July while playing for a Big Ten all-star team in Europe.

Regardless, she's poised to dominate the regular season after an incredible freshmen campaign in which she averaged 14.3 points,

five rebounds, and 1.6 blocks per game. Selected by the Coralville Hy-Vee squad, coach Mike Stoermer will coach Skouby for the second-consecutive summer season, and he believes she has the ability to amaze.

"Her offensive game is as good as anyone," he said. "If she improves her rebounding, she could become one of the most dominating players in the country."

Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said she

has confidence Skouby will improve her rebounding and defensive footwork this summer and reach complete stardom.

"She is a tremendous player," Bluder said. "She can become more tremendous with hard work this summer in the Game Time games and Europe."

With expectations higher than ever following an impressive freshman year, Skouby is primed to improve as a player and teammate.



NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR: IOWA'S LINDSEY NYENHUIS, GUARD, SOPHOMORE



Nyenhuis

Because of an ACL tear suffered by the only incoming Iowa recruit in the league, Zorra Quoie, the Newcomer of the Year award falls to another injury-plagued guard. Nyenhuis is coming off a tough freshman season that was hindered by a stress fracture in her foot. It caused her to miss the pre-season and first five games of Iowa's regular season.

She fully recovered and managed to play in 14 games last year, including nine of the last 10. The departure of superstar Crystal Smith to the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury leaves some big shoes to fill, but Game Time director and coach Randy Larson thinks Nyenhuis is ready to shine.

"She just has that confidence and poise to shoot

under pressure," he said. "I think Iowa fans will be very pleased with what they get from Lindsey."

Larson also expects Nyenhuis to take over the position left by Smith, but Bluder says no one has been assigned the starting position. With the position up for the taking, look for Nyenhuis to give it her all this summer.

READY TO BREAK OUT: IOWA'S WENDY AUSDEMORE, FORWARD, SOPHOMORE



Ausdemore

Ausdemore was named Miss Iowa Basketball following her senior year at Tri-Center High School in 2005. In her 2005-06 season at Iowa, she shot a remarkable 95 percent from the free-throw line — leading all Big Ten freshmen — while playing close to 20 minutes a game.

If the success of the previous two years are any indication of the future, Ausdemore

is set for a big 2006-07 campaign. Selected third overall by Highland Park/Active Endeavors, the team's coach, Larson, expects big things from a player touted by some as the best Iowa women's high-school player ever. "We will look to get her more offensive opportunities this summer, because she will be the focal point of our team," he said. "She is ready to blossom."

Bluder agreed, saying Ausdemore showed her true character last season.

"She's pretty cool and is used to being in pressure situations," said Bluder. "She has the right work ethic, which she shows before and after practice."

TOUGHEST DEFENDER: IOWA'S KRISTA VANDEVENTER, FORWARD, JUNIOR

Durable, tenacious, and classy are words that describe possibly the toughest defender and No. 2 overall pick in the league.

Vandeventer has started all 62 games since arriving at Iowa in 2004, and she set the single-season sophomore steals record last season with 61. She was honored with the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award for her work in 2005-06.

Some attribute her ability to shut down opponents on defense to her nimble feet and versatility.

"Krista moves well for an inside player and has great footwork to

guard interior players, as well as guards on occasion," Bluder said.

Along with her defensive tenacity, Vandeventer has become the most dominant rebounder in the program, and Bluder believes, at her current pace, she can become the leading rebounder in Iowa history. Vandeventer is tied for 16th in career rebounding, with 489.



Vandeventer

BEST SHOOTER: NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE'S DEB REMMERDE, GUARD, JUNIOR

Some say making free throws should be a piece of cake, but plenty of players struggle at the charity stripe. Remmerde, sadly an ex-Hawkeye, doesn't have the word "struggle" in her vocabulary while at the free-throw line.

Remmerde's résumé explains why she is the sharpshooter to watch this summer. She holds the NCAA record, as well as all other league records, for consecutive free throws made, with an astounding 133. She averaged 28.2 points per game last season, hit 58 percent of her

3-pointers, led the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in free-throw percentage at 93, and was named a first-team NAIA All-American for the second-consecutive year.

Unfortunately for Hawkeye fans, Remmerde, a Rock Valley native, transferred from Iowa during the 2003-04 season because of what Bluder



Remmerde

referred to as "homesickness." Upon returning closer to home at Northwestern in Orange City, Remmerde immediately lit up the scoreboard.

"She's had a great knack as a shooter ever since she was a young kid and was someone Iowa heavily recruited," Bluder said. "She's just one of those players that puts in the time."

Selected by Coralville Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer at seventh overall, Remmerde gives his team an incredible inside-outside combination with Skouby.

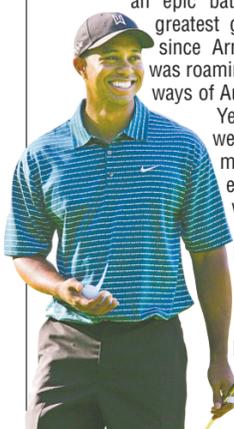
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WHO WILL WIN THE U.S. OPEN?

TIGER WOODS — BY IAN SMITH

Ali vs. Frazier. Magic vs. Bird. Nickalus vs. Palmer. Tiger vs. Phil? The 2006 U.S. Open this week supposedly promises to be an epic battle of the greatest golf rivalry since Arnie's Army was roaming the fairways of Augusta.

Yet, haven't we seen this media-created rivalry with Tiger Woods before? Wasn't David Duval supposed to challenge



Tiger's greatness? What about Vijay Singh or Ratief Goosen? Phil is just the next man in a long line of golfers the media have used to create a buzz on the PGA Tour.

Although Phil is at least a worthy foe, the statistics speak to Tiger's utter domination. Tiger has won 10 major championships to Phil's three. Tiger has won two U.S. Open titles to Phil's zero. Tiger has 48 career PGA Tour victories to Phil's 29. The stats may not mean much in a tournament as grueling as the U.S. Open, but they definitely count for something.

Besides having the upper hand in career statistics, Tiger will hold a decided advantage over Phil when it comes to the demanding

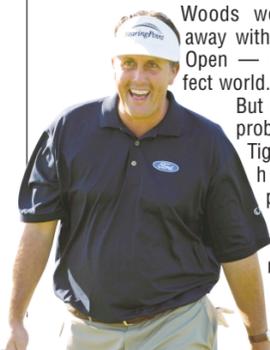
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PHIL MICKELSON — BY BRENDAN STILES

When the 2006 U.S. Open gets underway today at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Tiger Woods will be the man everyone is rooting for.

In case you missed the sad news, his father succumbed to cancer last month. This weekend concludes with Father's Day, and Woods would run away with the U.S. Open — in a perfect world.

But here's the problem with Tiger — he hasn't played in a golf tournament since the Masters



concluded nine weeks ago. That's just one reason my money would be on Phil Mickelson if I were a betting man.

Mickelson, who before the 2004 Masters was known for being the best player to never win a major, has won the last two majors. He won the 2005 PGA Championship last August in Baltusrol, N.J., and in April, he won that famous green jacket for the second time in three years.

He also has given fair warning to other golfers about the Winged Foot course, which has had a bad reputation since it hosted the U.S. Open in 1974, when Hale Irwin won with a score of 7-over par. That's not a misprint — 7.

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For the love of the game

BY TYSON BRAUN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The coaches for the Prime Time League aren't doing it for the money — there is none; they don't get paid. What draws them to the X's and O's for six weeks is a passion for basketball that no amount of cash could make or break.

They vary widely in age and background, and they are involved in the league for different reasons. The one thing that each of these eight coaches do have in common is the approval of league director Randy Larson — two of the newest skipper are both experienced college players.

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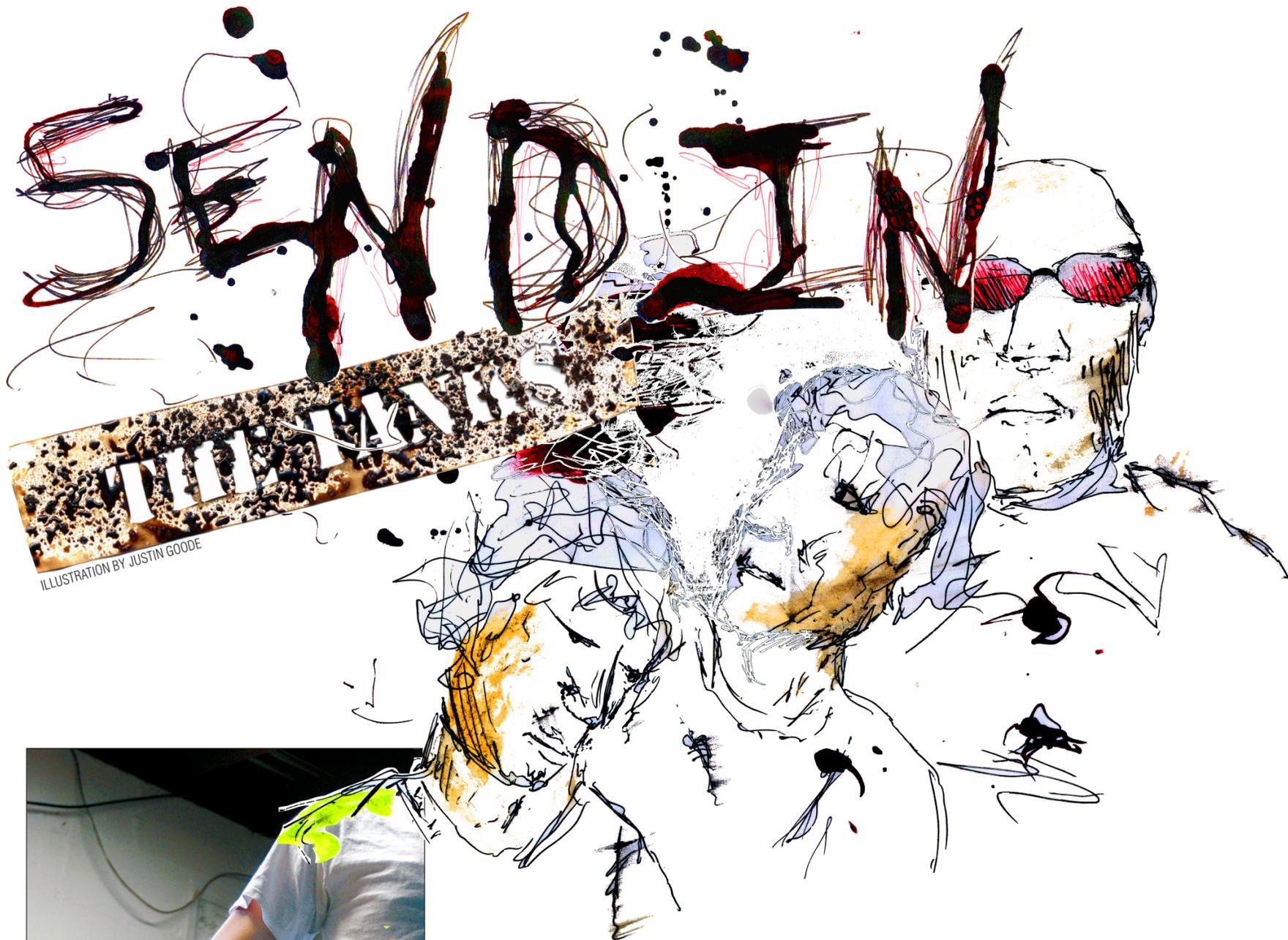


ILLUSTRATION BY JUSTIN GOODE

*The Tanks' music is abrasive and poetic, and its shows are ragged spectacles of fake blood and weaponry. Tonight, the trio celebrates the release of its first full-length, *Summon Creature*.*



CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR D/VIDEO EDITOR TAYLOR GENTRYS PRESENTATION OF THE TANKS PERFORMING THE SONG "BLOOD IN YOUR EYES" FROM THEIR NEW ALBUM.

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today's the day. The members of Iowa City's treacherous trio The Tanks — after a year-and-a-half of drenching front rows with fake blood and wielding various incendiary devices onstage — are set to release their first full-length.

With *Summon Creature*, the band is looking forward to spreading its unique brand of drum-and-bass-fueled doom and gloom, using record stores to do so further and faster than ever before. Until now, *Pull The Trigger*, *Bear*, a five-song EP released last year, has been the band's sole recorded output.

Over the first two days of April, The Tanks barreled into Des Moines' Smoking Guns Studio and laid down the 10 tracks that would become the new record.

This is just the first step in the group's dastardly plan to take over the world, one 15- to 25-year-old white male at a time.

The Tanks, for a band so loud and abrasive, had a rather benign beginning, almost forming by accident.

Dubuque natives Adam Luksetich and Steve Bennet have been friends since second grade, but they did not meet Kevin Koppes until high school during heated sessions of the fantasy card game *Magic: The Gathering*. In November 2004, when they had all moved to Iowa City, they finally rolled out The Tanks.

At the time, bassist Luksetich and drummer Bennet's prior band had just disintegrated, and Koppes was brought in to fill the void left by their previous guitarist. But he never took the role and instead opted to become the group's outspoken singer-frontman.

However, Koppes, a UNI grad with a degree in English, is nothing like the menacing stage persona he has established. Now a UI student who is "just takin' some classes," volumes of poetry (that's right, poetry) by Alice Walker and e.e. cummings occupy a prominent space on a book shelf by his desk.

Luksetich, also a UI student, will graduate in cinema/comparative literature in May 2007, while Bennet is working as a

'Every band has a gimmick. Just being up there, playing, that's a gimmick, and it's a shitty, shitty gimmick.'

— Kevin Koppes, singer

barista at the Java House, 211½ E. Washington St. (mentioning The Tanks and how much they "rock your face off" won't get you a free drink either, so don't bother).

With *Summon Creature's* album cover, the trio have created a visual composite of their polished yet puckish personalities.

The illustration, which depicts a heavily armed metallic beast storming a castle, looks like it was drawn by a 12-year-old (it was actually drawn by Koppes on Adobe Illustrator just a few weeks ago). "It's violent, kind of, but it's funny, and no one really gets hurt," he says, referring to both his band and its cover art.

"We're basically like the Saturday morning cartoon equivalent of a band," Koppes says.

For a group that has swung a chain saw over its audience at least once and has been witness to a cluster of fans break into a spontaneous wrestling match onstage, that no one gets seriously hurt at The Tanks' shows might come as a surprise.

But that's all part of the spectacle: the costumes, the blood, the various weaponry. "Every band has a gimmick," Koppes says. "Just being up there, playing, that's a gimmick, and it's a shitty, shitty gimmick."

As The Tanks has become notorious for its onstage theatrics and raw, unbridled live energy, the threat of constraining that sound in a recording studio — even one with an appropriately violent name such as Smoking Gun — is a concern for many fans.

Because Smoking Gun is a smaller studio, options were limited. Koppes is quick to admit that "it's never the same thing," but, because of the unorthodox approaches that had to be taken in the studio, the band was able to maintain

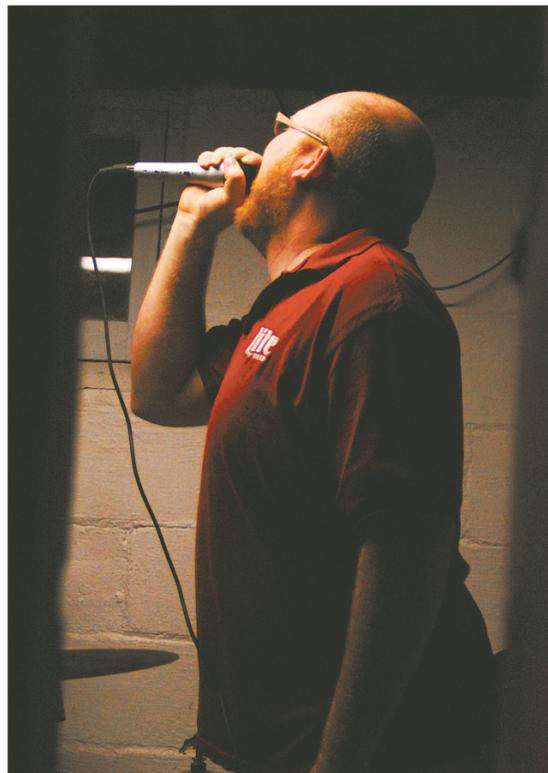
most of its live energy.

Because Smoking Gun has only one room in which to record, the bass amplifier could not be miked, as the band generally does, because its sound would have bled into the nearby drum mikes. With postproduction tweaking necessary for the drum parts, such as reverb and level adjustment, having bass lines seeping into the percussion sounds would degrade the quality of the whole record.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Bassist Adam Luksetich of The Tanks practices on June 8 in singer Kevin Koppes' basement.



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The Tanks singer Kevin Koppes sings into the microphone during practice in his basement on Monday.

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Tanks to unleash full-length



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Tanks drummer Steve Bennet works on his set on Monday.

THE TANKS

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To solve this problem, Luksetich, with a few distortion pedals in the chain, plugged straight into the mixing board and listened to himself through headphones.

But, as was the theme for the whole recording session, complications with the headphones arose: There was a slight delay between what was played and what Luksetich could hear. Because this time lapse proved to be such a distraction, he ultimately played his bass without the headphones — an un-heard-of method in the recording world. As Bennet played his drum parts, he could only watch Luksetich's fingerwork in the hopes of keeping in time.

The drummer — in a rare comment — noted, "We used a metronome a couple of times for longer songs." Luksetich described the process as "like the blind leading the blind." The process gives the album a rougher, less rigid tangibility

more typical of a warm, smoky bar than an acoustically cadaverous big-budget recording studio.

Coupled with the difficulties of the recording process, the brevity of the band's studio time also allowed the members to avoid the slick production sheen that its dedicated fan base would have shunned.

Koppes was quick to reassure the apprehensive that "we didn't sell out," adding with a chuckle: "It's not like listening to Boston." With the new record ready for the churning mobs, the group is now looking forward to hitting the road. With Koppes and Luksetich still taking classes, the band will take advantage of the current summer break to launch a series of mini tours across the Midwest. The members will hit the road for the two weeks before the fall semester and then spend most of the Christmas break on the road.

With their high jinks already causing a stir and their fan base in Iowa City well-cemented, they hope their sticky, red theatrics will appeal to fans even beyond Coralville.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

The members of The Tanks practice in their basement with singer, Kevin Koppes, wearing shades, a wig, an Army hat, and trench coat, fronting bassist Adam Luksetich and drummer Steve Bennet.

As Bennet sees it, Koppes — not musicianship or simulated violence — will always be the main draw for fans. "They just

come to watch the fat kid dance around," he says. E-mail *DI* reporter John C. Schlotfeldt at: john-schlotfeldt@uiowa.edu

Celebrating their Pride

PRIDE FESTIVAL

When: Saturday
Where: College Green Park
Events:
 Noon Parade
 1 p.m. Quire, choir performance
 1:15 p.m. Stonewall Awards
 1:30 p.m. Kim Char Meredith, musician
 2 p.m. Speeches from Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City
 2:30 p.m. Disco Intervention, disco dancing instruction
 2:45 p.m. New Activist Award
 3 p.m. Improv troupe Paperback Rhino
 3:30 p.m. Outta Da Blooz, music performance

BY JILL BOCKES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Saturday in College Green Park will be a celebration of lesbian, gay, transgender, and transsexual identity during the Iowa City Pride Festival.

The Women's Resource and Action Center — created in 1971, one year after the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Union was formed — will sponsor the event.

The festival commemorates the beginning of the gay-liberation movement in 1969. In June of that year, police raided the Stonewall Inn, a popular Greenwich Village gay bar, triggering the Stonewall riots and uniting New York's gay community.

Since the mid-80s, the Iowa City community has celebrated the birth of the movement by holding rallies, which eventually transformed into the Pride Festival.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Lorretta Wood performs at a drag show on June 19, 2003, at the former Alley Cat, now Studio 13, as part of the Iowa City Pride Festival activities.

The celebration, held every year during Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Pride Month, will kick off at noon Saturday with a parade starting in College Green Park. The procession will loop through downtown before returning to the park for awards, music, speakers, and games.

The parade will be followed by the presentation of the annual Stonewall Award by the Pride Committee, a volunteer-based organization of students, university employees, and community members. This year's award will

go to two individuals who have been combating the AIDS crisis.

On June 5, 1981, the first report of AIDS was published in *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly*, and since then, the disease has claimed the lives of more than 22 million people worldwide.

Jack Stapleton, a UI professor of medicine, has remained at the forefront of the HIV/AIDS battle since the disease was discovered. Now director of the UI HIV Program, he started the university's HIV clinic in 1988 to provide care for those infected with the disease

in Iowa and elsewhere.

Stapleton said it is an "honor that I'm being recognized by the people who have been the most heavily hit by the disease." He will share the honor with nurse practitioner Chris Davis, who has worked with Stapleton since the clinic opened.

Stapleton hired Davis because he knew that she would focus on patient advocacy.

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BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

What do you think when you hear “summer-camp counselor?” Many of us might imagine sunscreen-slathered teenagers by a lakeside cabin, fighting off bugs, sunlight, and sweaty packs of children nagging for more swimming time.

Patty Haman, a UI sophomore and camp counselor, was sitting on Monday afternoon inside the air-conditioned Voxman Music Building, knitting an afghan while on a break from her duties. Not a bad deal.

“I’ve never really been a camper in anything, but this definitely looked like something I wanted to do,” she said. Her duties involve getting the campers, young Iowa musicians between seventh and 12th grades, to and from the dorms, as well as leading their non-rehearsal activities.

Now in its 54th-consecutive year, the All-State Music Camp hosts 130 young musicians from across the state for three week-long camps, all held at Voxman Music Building. This week’s program focuses on band and orchestra work, with piano and percussion skills the second week and jazz the third.



Cleo Goeckner, 14, plays the violin while William LaRue Jones conducts during the All-State Music Camp in the Voxman Music Building on Monday afternoon.

Kevin Kastens, the camp’s director and the UI’s associate director of bands, says the All-State Music Camp focuses on giving its participants a more well-rounded educational experience than that of a typical music camp.

“There are some camps that just have a goal of pristine performance at the end of the camp,” he said. “These kids will play very well on Saturday [at the camp concert], but that’s not our primary focus.”

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

The camp offers, in addition to the standard ensemble experience and sectional work, a diverse array of master classes and special-interest courses given by UI faculty members. Kastens says the most popular class is Music in Film, but students can also take part in such courses as Creative Music/Soundpainting and Organ: King of Instruments.

The diversity of the curriculum is designed to get campers to

ALL-STATE BAND CAMP HIGHLIGHTS, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC:

- **Friday:** Iowa Concert Series, downtown
- **Saturday:** Camp concert, Hancher Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
- **June 27:** Jay Foote Sextet, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **June 29:** Robin Eubanks Septet, Clapp, 8 p.m.
- **July 1:** Camp concert, Clapp, 10 a.m.

think about their instruments in unusual ways, not just to make sound better, Kastens said.

City High senior Quinn Knobbe, a 17-year-old bassist, is here for her fifth summer. “The first year, I came to improve my playing, but now I’m coming to take the classes,” she said.

Eighth-grade alto saxophonist Kaybee Abiose, 11, finds himself in a similar position. “In the master class, I’ve learned more about saxophones in one day than I’ve learned my whole life,” he said.

The same thing happened to Tom Leslie, who is now a guest conductor at the camp. He attended All-State as a high-school student years ago.

“This camp meant a lot to me

growing up,” he said. “It pushed me on my instrument enough to start studying it independently, so it was just a natural decision to come [to Iowa] and study music in college.”

Leslie earned his degree in music education at the UI, and he just finished his 21st year as the director of bands and professor of music at University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

“It’s nice to come full-circle and give to the students here now,” he said. He never had the chance to help out while he was in college because he always had other obligations with his music-education duties, he said.

Luckily, that’s not a problem for Haman. A music-education major whose primary instrument is the clarinet, she relishes the opportunity to contribute to the camp.

But, unlike Leslie, she could not attend the camp when she was in her teens because it was too costly for her family to send both her and her twin sister, a euphonium player.

But Haman wants leadership experience along with her education, and the camp gives her just that as a counselor. “It’s good experience, and it’s a lot of fun,” she said.

And, no, she doesn’t feel

mobbed by the kids.

“I like the mentoring role and sharing my knowledge,” she said. “If I didn’t like the kids, I wouldn’t be an education major.”

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ISLAND IMPOSSIBLE



BOOK REVIEW

by Ray Mattson

The Possibility of an Island
★★ out of ★★★★★

If you enjoy books that deal with families, children, antiracism, antisexism, ecology, happy endings, overcoming emotional struggles, overcoming drug or alcoholism, shoe shopping, or warm fuzzy feelings, then please, pretty please, do not read Michel Houellebecq’s new novel, *The Possibility of an Island*.

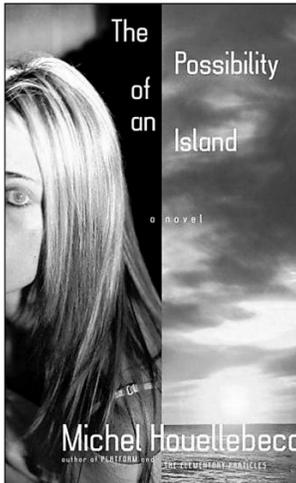
Houellebecq, the controversial best-selling French author, concerns himself, in novel after novel, with sex. Loads of sex.

In *The Elementary Particles*, his masterpiece to date, Houellebecq satirized liberalism, specifically targeting the notion of free love. But with just enough sex scenes to keep the reader sweaty.

In *Platform*, Houellebecq cured the Western world’s problems with Third World sex tourism: Think sexist jokes and reams of sex at the expense of women from the Middle East, Africa, and Thailand.

The Possibility of an Island is the fictional quasi-autobiography of Daniel, set both in the present and two millennia in the future. The novel alternates chapters written by Daniel 1, set in the present, Daniel 24, two thousand years in the future, and Daniel 25, again in the distant future. Both future Daniels offer commentary on their relative’s original autobiography. The alternating chapters at first overlap and nicely inform the reader about the differences between the two Earths. In the future, there has been total ecological failure, nuclear war, and genetic cloning, hence the numerous Daniels. Yet this structure becomes a tired joke after a hundred pages.

The real problem isn’t the structure — but Daniel. We learn that he is a dark-humored and all-around nasty comedian/television personality/movie producer.



The opening line of the novel encapsulates his character perfectly: “How vividly I remember the first moments of my vocation as a clown!” As a TV comedian, Daniel is clownish. As a human being, he is pitiable.

Daniel vividly and repeatedly combs over each “significant” event in his life and, in the process, drags the readers through some places we would rather he summarized. For example, Daniel explains how “the show, ‘We Prefer the Palestinian Orgy Sluts’ was undoubtedly the pinnacle of [his] career” and, later, that he and first wife Isabelle “would never truly be lovers.”

In an unfortunate way, that’s what drives the book. Everyone is miserable, alone, and without either sex or love, because Houellebecq has boiled each character down to their sex organs. And when Daniel finally finds Esther, a woman half his age who pleases him sexually, he laments that “Esther did not like love.” In other words, Daniel is doomed to be a lonely rich old man who never finds love.

Throughout the novel, Houellebecq also mixes in pseudo-science, philosophical tangents, a host of racist jokes, and enough self-hate to power downtown Iowa City during Vegas Night. These types of things, in his previous novels, were in-step with the larger narratives; here, these indulgences feel bloated and overdetermined, a trip down Narcissism Lane. That’s why I’m going to re-read *The Elementary Particles* to cleanse my mind before critic.

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— Policy analyst Ryan King of The Sentencing Project, a not-for-profit group that supports alternatives to prison terms for convicted drug users. The group issued a report saying rates of meth use have been stable since 1999, and among teenagers, meth use has dropped

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Our 15 shot-o-whiskey toasts, as the night went on:

- To friends!
 - To whiskey!
 - To toasting whiskey!
 - To toasting toasting whiskey!
 - To superfluous toasts!
 - To eggs, milk, & bread! (A traditional French toast.)
 - To John, for not puking!
 - To Tina Fey, for her excellent work during her tenure as head writer for the long-running television series “Saturday Night Live.” She will be profoundly missed when she leaves, as she is — in many ways — irreplaceable.
 - L’chaim! (None of us are Jewish.)
 - To John, for puking!
 - (Omitted due to obscene content.)
 - (Omitted due to obscene drunkenness.)
 - To John, for quitting puking!
 - So ... hey ... any of you remember that movie? That one movie? The guy ... Ferris Bueller, not the character but that actor ... guy ... Right! John Cusack. So that movie with John Cusack sending chimps into space? I think it was called *Project X*. Anyone else remember that? Anyhow ... Cheers!
 - To John, for driving us home!
- Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank the small village on the north coast of County Antrim, Northern Ireland, for housing the Old Bushmills Distillery, founded in 1608, which is the oldest licensed distillery in the world.

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

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- Local band, The Tanks, rehearsal
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- Iowa men's tennis feature
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- Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
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- DITV — Iowa men's basketball season highlights
- UI law students help clean up New Orleans

MP3s

- The Tanks
- P.O.S.
- Jason Forrest
- Local Bands
- Neko Case
- Owen

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question: Is it OK for adults to play in the Pedestrian Mall fountain?

Always
Never
Only when playing with their children
Only when it's really hot

Last week's results: How are you spending your summer?

- Working (40%)
- My summer started in February (8%)
- School (5%)
- Travel (4%)
- Just chillin' (11%)
- All/some of the above (32%)

today's events

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- **History on the Road: Winneshiek County**, 8:30 a.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- **Planned Giving with Tami Baumann**, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall community room
- **Summer Institute for Teachers Explores Religion — Conflict in Contemporary Europe**, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Wee Read for children under 3 years old**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Preschool Storytime with the San Jose Taiko Drummers**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **The Diplomats of Solid Sound**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **K-6 Summer Reading Program: San Jose Taiko Drummers**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Preschool Play Program with Nancy**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Nick Stika**, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House, 525 S. Gilbert
- **MBA for Professionals and Managers Information Reception**, 5:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Wholesome Cooking for the Busy Family**, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op in Coralville, 1101 Second St.
- **Family Fun Night**, 6:30-8 p.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Iowa City Community Band**, 6:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Duck Season**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” John Koethe, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Beloit Snappers**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, 950 Rockford Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Gay Pride Film Fest**, 8 p.m., CSPA, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **L'Enfant**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Summer Movie Series, Four Brothers**, 9 p.m., riverbank north of IMU
- **The Apes, with guests The Tanks and Knorosov**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **The Nadas**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Bannana Puddin and Nate Bassinger, Jim Viner, Dustin Busch & Guests**, 10 p.m., Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert

horoscopes

Thursday, June 15, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get back to doing the things you enjoy. Make time for your friends, lover, and children as well as for your own hobbies. Consider the changes necessary to your looks in order to stay current and marketable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll get into a disagreement if you let your emotions and stubborn attitude lead to a stalemate with friends or family. Redecorating or renovation plans will not work out as planned if you begin them today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much can be accomplished if you refuse to let someone who wants to take advantage of your skills sidetrack you. Turn something you enjoy doing into a lucrative operation. Love is definitely in the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial trouble due to an emotional matter will cause worry. You can be helpful without paying for others' mistakes. An older relative will be difficult to deal with. Recruit help from other family members.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Uncertainties will prevail in your personal life. Be careful how you breach a subject that someone is sensitive about. Listen instead of taking over. The more you hear, the better you'll understand what needs to be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may confuse everyone if you keep changing your mind today. Concentrate more on research and less on what everyone around you is doing or saying. A business trip or extensive e-mail will spark your interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is all about you and what your needs are. Don't feel guilty if you want to buy yourself something new or spend the day with friends. The ideas that develop must be taken seriously, not put on the shelf to collect dust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your head, and you'll soon come up with a solution to any problem you face. Don't count on the people you normally do to figure things out for you. A problem with someone you are close to will be due to deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Times are changing, and as long as you go along with the flow of things, you will do just fine. A relationship you thought you could count on may turn out to be based on lies. Keep your feelings to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get any deal in writing before you decide to celebrate. Someone may want to pick your brain but not give you opportunity to get involved in the project. Someone who loves you will offer you the support and the push you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You really aren't seeing things too clearly today. Don't jump to conclusions, make impulsive decisions, or overindulge in order to forget about your worries. If you are uncertain, back away...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel blocked by someone who appears to have authority over you today. Don't be intimidated by someone just because he or she has a title. Believe in your own ideas and plans. Focus on love, money, and making personal changes.

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- 11 Noon Maktabi Piano Recital
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- 11 America's Best Student Shorts
- 11:30 The Generic Sports Show
- 12:30 a.m. Horny Bitch

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” Carl Klaus & The Beggarmen
- 4 Saturday Scholars, Do You Hear What I Hear: Music Perception Through a Bionic Ear
- 4:33 Saturday Scholars, The Aurora Borealis: Nature's Light Show in the Sky
- 5:16 Saturday Scholars, Immigrants' America: Then and Now
- 6:30 Ueye No. 9-10, Freshman Orientation, Cambus, Pomerantz

- Center, Burge Market
- 7 “Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House,” Carl Klaus & The Beggarmen
- 8 Saturday Scholars, Oboe on the Road
- 8:30 Saturday Scholars, 100 Years and Counting: A “Radical” View of the Science of Aging
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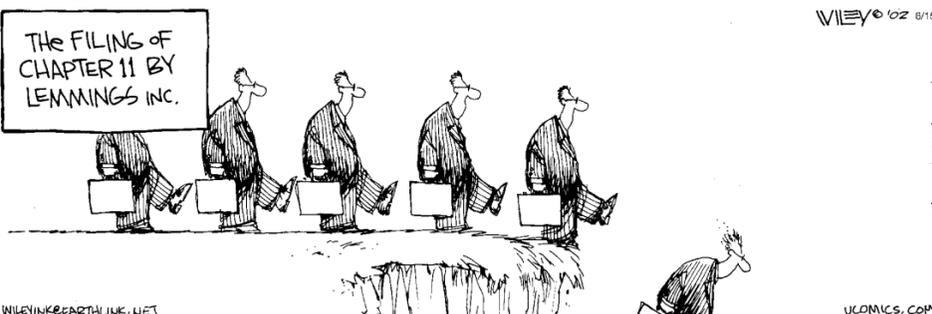
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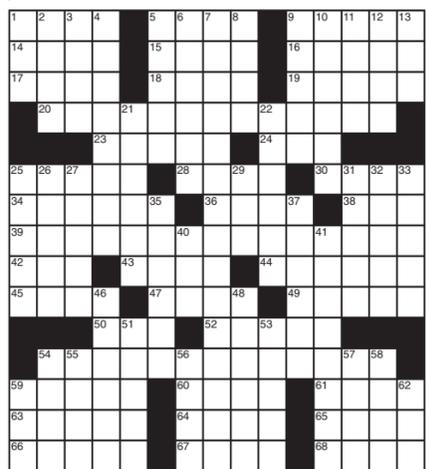
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 - 5 Ottawa ____ (poetry type)
 - 9 Some porcelain
 - 14 African antelope
 - 15 Holy man
 - 16 Surfer wannabe
 - 17 2000 Olympics greeting
 - 18 Benihana founder Rocky ____
 - 19 Mediterranean resort in the sky
 - 20 Eye in the sky
 - 23 Old Roman port
 - 24 One-eighty
 - 25 Natives
 - 28 Way up the mountain
 - 30 Dross
 - 34 Prepare to share, maybe, as a song
 - 36 Suffix with ranch
 - 38 “Take ____”
 - 39 Some setups
 - 42 Fair-hiring inits.
 - 43 French sight-seer?
 - 44 Opposite of whole
 - 45 Once, once
 - 47 Huff
 - 49 Hurston ____
 - 50 Box score no.
 - 52 Water nymph of myth
 - 54 “Ain’t” ain’t part of it
 - 59 Home turf for many commuters, with “the”
 - 60 ____ consequence
 - 61 Heater stats
 - 63 “Key” employee
 - 64 “Bon ____”
 - 65 Old ____ Conn.
 - 66 They sometimes slip
 - 67 Tolkien monsters
 - 68 Suit

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- 1 Nudge
- 2 Language in which “Pakistan” means “land of the pure”
- 3 Actress Cannon
- 4 Head butt, e.g.
- 5 Jocular
- 6 “No problema”
- 7 Home in on
- 8 In
- 9 British draft horse
- 10 N’awlins sandwiches
- 11 God of wisdom
- 12 Bowl over
- 13 Author LeShan
- 21 Italian cheese
- 22 Malodorous Malaysian fruit
- 25 Louvre, par exemple
- 26 More suitable
- 27 Mixtures
- 29 Airport monitor abbr.
- 31 Bath sponge
- 32 Year’s record
- 33 Brave deed of yore
- 48 Astringent, as wine
- 51 Outdoes
- 53 Hockey’s Kravchuk and Korolev
- 54 Paris’s ____ d’Orsay
- 55 Modern links, for short
- 56 Unexceptional
- 57 Band with the 1979 hit “Babe”
- 58 “Essays Moral and Political” philosopher
- 59 Underwear letters
- 62 Jiffy



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