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MAYOR'S YOUTH EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM

Center helps disabled teens

'This program is for anybody that needs support to be more independent and learn some skills.'

— Chris Bushman, waiver services coordinator

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a room stocked with tables and comfortable couches, several teenagers gather around a TV, as one girl works on cross-stitch, a boy taps away at a keyboard, and another girl cradles the resident cat in her arms.

The 20 students — each of whom has a disability — met in the Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program southeast Iowa City facility to participate in one of the center's activities, Teenplace. Started in Iowa City in 1968, the program's mission is to help at-risk and disabled kids build life skills. On Saturday, the private, nonprofit organization will hold its third-annual Youth Festival fundraiser outside its 1060 Cross Park Ave. location.

In addition to fundraising, staff members hope the festival will increase public awareness.

"It's a great way to bring money in and to help support programs," said waiver-services coordinator Chris Bushman. "But we're really trying to reach out to the neighborhood and let them know we're here and open to the public."

Bushman said the initiative began with federal aid to create and secure summer jobs for kids. Over time, the focus shifted from developing employment opportunities to empowering the students. Today, much of the funds come from the city or county and private donations.

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West Nile found again in Iowa

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

West Nile virus has made its return to Iowa, health officials confirmed Thursday, after three dead birds tested positive for the virus.

The birds, found in Johnson, Linn, and Lyon Counties, were tested at the UI Hygienic Laboratory.

Last year, the laboratory detected the virus in 30 dead crows and blue jays collected statewide, and 37 people tested positive. Two Iowans died from the virus, said

Sarah Brend, an epidemiologist with the Iowa Department of Public Health.

This year, there have been no human cases reported in the state, she said.

The virus is contracted primarily through mosquito bites. Eighty percent of those infected with the virus will develop little to no symptoms, Brend said, and 20 percent develop symptoms of fever, headache, rash, swollen glands, vomiting, and diarrhea.

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WEST NILE VIRUS BY NUMBERS

- 30** — number of dead crows and blue jays amassed in 2005 by the UI Hygienic Laboratory.
- 2** — number of Iowans who died from West Nile Virus in 2005.
- 0** — number of human cases reported in Iowa this year so far.
- 2001** — year the first infected bird was found in Iowa.
- 50+** — age group most affected by the virus nationwide.
- 1965** — year mosquito-surveillance programs established in Iowa.
- 80** — percent of people who will not develop any illness after infection.
- 20** — percent of people expected to suffer from West Nile fever if they contract the virus.
- 1** — percent of people expected to suffer from the potentially fatal illnesses, West Nile meningitis or encephalitis, after contracting the virus.

ACTING LOCALLY

This is the first installment of a summer series profiling area residents and organizations taking a new approach to agriculture, food, and drink. In this story, DI reporter Bryce Bauer looks at the philosophy and people behind a 53-acre farm in Cedar County serving locally grown produce to Iowa City residents and restaurants.



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Derek Roller picks vegetables between rain showers on Wednesday with Aaron Brenner at the 53-acre farm belonging to Echollective Farms before heading to the Iowa City Farmers' Market. Echollective Farms focuses on growing produce that is chemical-free and selling it in the Iowa City area.

STALKING LOCAL BIODIVERSITY

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BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a rural Cedar County valley outlined by a thicket of trees and marked with a windmill grows a medley of produce and the locally focused passions of the people of Echollective farms.

The 53-acre enterprise near the

small town of Mechanicsville, Iowa, raises a myriad of "European annual vegetables," including lettuce, broccoli, and an expected 1.5 tons of garlic, to name just a few.

The land — which nurtured corn and soybeans for more than 40 years prior to its 1999 purchase — is owned by Bennett Kenyon Brown and managed by Derek Roller. Along with three others, they form the core of Echollective, which serves a range of clients, from local restaurants to natural

foods' stores and farmers' markets.

While Roller said he is committed to chemical-free cultivation, the Iowa City resident decided not to apply for USDA organic status this year, partly because of the amount of paperwork and cost involved.

"The United States government took over the word organic," he said, calling it simply a "marking word."

Legalities aside, the two men said they focus heavily on promoting biodiversity and locally grown agriculture — the latter of which

solidifies their place in the market and nullifies their need for the organic designation.

"Everybody knows me, and they know what I am doing," Roller said. "We are sort of getting a brand name of our own."

Their reasons for choosing a varied and more natural approach to agriculture are numerous and speak to traditional roots.

"It's good for the body, good for

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Education learning to think globally

BY MATT SNYDERS
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It's a small world, after all. Or at least it's shaping up to be. Globalization, with its increasing interconnectivity between nations and cultures, presents unique challenges for leaders in

government and business. Multilingual abilities and cross-cultural skills are at a premium in today's global market place.

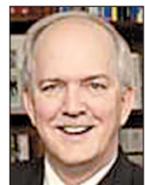
With that in mind, UI administrators are encouraging students, faculty, and staff to "think global."

"Internationalizing our

campus is a big priority at Iowa and has been for some time," UI Provost Michael Hogan said in an e-mail Thursday.

A report issued earlier this year by the Council for Economic Development emphasized the need for increased foreign-language training.

According to the 67-page document, "Full participation in this new global economy will require not just competency in reading, mathematics, and science but also proficiency in foreign languages and deeper knowledge of other countries and cultures."



Hogan
UI provost

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Mike Tiffany types at a computer Thursday afternoon at the Mayor's Youth Empowerment Program. The program, which offers help in development for kids with various disabilities, is having a youth festival Saturday featuring a silent auction, bike work shop, and music by various local artists.

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Burlington homicide case to jury

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

BURLINGTON — The lawyer for a former West High student on trial for allegedly killing a worker in a Burlington drug-treatment center conceded Thursday that the jury hearing the case will probably convict his client.

But whether Ryan Wichhart spends the rest of his life in prison — or just a few years — depends on which of two scenarios jurors choose to believe: that Wichhart attacked Kathi Mertens without intending to kill her or that he had planned her murder.

In closing arguments, defense attorney D.J. Arbabha repeated his argument that Wichhart, starved for drugs, strangled the 44-year-old in a mindless frenzy, which does not warrant a first-degree murder conviction. The case, he acknowledged, is “not a whodunit.”

“Let me make your job a little

easier,” Arbabha told the jury. “We are not asking you to find him not guilty.”

Instead, he said, jurors should convict the 19-year-old of involuntary manslaughter, a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Closing arguments in the case — now in the hands of the seven-man, five-woman jury — capped a wrenching day for families on both sides of the slaying. At the beginning of one 10-minute recess, Wichhart’s mother, Robin, collapsed in the courtroom. “I want my boy; I want my boy,” she said, overcome with emotion.

Wichhart was arrested Nov. 17, 2005, and charged with first-degree murder for allegedly killing Mertens the previous day at Alcohol and Drug Dependency Services of Southeast Iowa, a drug-rehabilitation center. He was undergoing voluntary treatment for an addiction to prescription drugs.

Judge R. David Fahey outlined six possible verdicts for the jury, including first-degree murder — the prosecution’s choice — or involuntary manslaughter, as requested by the defense. Jurors also could convict Wichhart of second-degree murder, attempted murder, voluntary manslaughter, or acquit him, depending on his perceived state of mind.

“He had an idea of what he is going to do. It’s not some spontaneous thing,” said Scott Brown, the state’s lead prosecutor.

“This is a very personal way to kill somebody. It takes time to do it.”

Wichhart may also have been seeking sexual gratification, Brown suggested. Mertens’ body was found with her shirt and bra lifted above her breasts, where DNA evidence was found. “He also wanted to see her body,” Brown said.

Arbabha, countered that the DNA — likely saliva — also

could have come from sweat. The prosecution’s case contained no formal allegations of sexual assault. He said his client suffered from addiction and depression, a volatile combination that sparked the killing.

Arabaha also took issue with the original police interrogation of Wichhart the morning after the killing, saying authorities misled him by not telling him he was a suspect. Wichhart had been arrested that morning for public intoxication. Brown said police followed normal procedure.

Throughout the trial, Wichhart remained stoic, looking toward the front of the courtroom filled with approximately 40 onlookers. Jurors deliberated the case for roughly an hour, with no decision before adjourning at 4:30 p.m. They resume deliberations at 9 a.m. today.

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MODERN CAPITOL



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Dennis Thomas of FARO Technologies Inc. explains the process by which the FARO Laser Scanner LS uses a “Phase Shift” laser to record the 3D environment of the Old Capitol on Thursday night. The scanner, a \$65,000-\$100,000 piece of equipment that has a variety of applications, such as digitizing crime scenes, has been seen on the CBS television series “CSI.” The scan was part of a beta test for the company Universal Design, owned by Gene Freiburger of Lisbon. Freiburger found Thomas’ company searching online, and he plans to produce quality products of 3D environments, including portraits or medallions, using scans such as the one taken Thursday.

Cancer victim gets free paint job

A generous student-owned company helps an Iowa City family through a difficult time

BY JENNIFER SELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Phyllis and Roland Schump noticed the paint peeling from their one-story white house, they realized it was time for a new paint job.

On Thursday, their Iowa City residence was revamped free of charge.

The Schumps, who have been married 57 years, had contacted College Pro Painters for an

estimate. But before they received it, they got some devastating news: Roland Schump had been diagnosed with cancer.

The painting company volunteered to continue for free. Since 1971, College Pro Painters has painted houses across North America, with each local sector student-owned and -run. It hires business-minded undergraduates, giving them on-the-job experience through coaching and mentoring.

“We are really looking forward to working together to realize our potentials as painters and businessmen and -women and, at the same time, help this couple with the costly upkeep of their home,” said Stuart Schurtz, the company’s

franchise manager for eastern Iowa.

This was the first time the 8-year-old Iowa City branch volunteered its services. Though Phyllis Schump insisted she and her husband would not accept charity, Schurtz eventually won out.

“Financing their medical bills has been an ongoing challenge for the Schumps,” Schurtz said “Painting their house for free will be a nice way to help out and brighten up one area of their life.”

On Wednesday and Thursday, Schurtz and four other UI students repainted the home, located at 413 Fourth Ave. During those two days, the five logged nearly 40 hours and slathered on five cans of paint.

“We worked on the house last night and all day today,” UI senior Joey Evanovich said.

For UI senior Matt Walters, it was his first experience with volunteering.

“It was nice to see how thankful and happy the couple was at such a hard time in their lives,” the 21-year-old Walters said.

UI senior Paul Muller said Iowa City offers many opportunities, academically, athletically, and socially — largely thanks to local residents. He said he figured the couple needed help more than he needed the money.

“I got sun, baked cookies, and the satisfaction of helping someone out,” he said. “Iowa City has given so much to us, and we thought we’d give back.”

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METRO

3 area residents charged in drug bust

Three Swisher residents picked up marijuana charges Wednesday after Johnson County Drug Task Force investigators searched their residence on a narcotics warrant, according to a police document.

Linda Ludvick, 44, Paul Ludvick, 48, and Jeremy Ludvick, 24 — all of 1726 Derby Avenue N.W. — were charged with possession of marijuana after law-enforcement officials allegedly found more than 42.5 grams, or approximately 1.5 ounces, of the drug in their residence, according to the document.

Paul Ludvick was charged with possession of marijuana, while Linda and Jeremy Ludvick were both charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violations.

Large quantities of U.S. currency, packaging materials, scales, and paraphernalia were also found in

the search, according to the document.

Possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violations are Class D felonies, punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of up to \$7,500.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

POLICE BLOTTER

Brian Decker, 37, Belle Plaine, Iowa, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Rose Lagrange, 49, 1437 Franklin St., was charged Wednesday with OWI and child endangerment.

Kelvin Lonis Jr., 18, Marion, was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana.

Minette Miller, 51, 1310 Carroll St., was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Tony Mrstik, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Thursday with driving with a revoked license.

Todd Palmer, 46, Coralville, was charged Thursday with OWI.

Sagar Patel, 17, 1517 Derwin Drive, was charged Wednesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

William Porter, 30, 2141 Muscatine Avenue Apt. 2, was

charged Wednesday with domestic assault and public intoxication.

Dustin Smith, 22, Coralville, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Nathaniel Stoll, 24, Coralville, was charged Thursday with OWI.

METRO

Engineering honors 5

Honors were abound at the UI College of Engineering’s alumni reunion weekend June 10.

Two UI graduates were inducted into the school’s Distinguished Engineering Alumni Academy, and three former faculty members were inducted into the Legacy of Engineering Honor Roll.

The two alumni, Hugh Guthrie and Robert Moulds, have both made significant contributions to the field.

Guthrie, who graduated with a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering in 1943, worked for 33 years at Shell Oil Co. in addition to putting in time at the Energy Research and Development Association and the Energy Center at Stanford. Guthrie, who secured patents on distillation equipment, also co-wrote the book *The Strategic Significance of America’s Oil Shale Resource*.

Moulds graduated from the UI in 1970 and went on to

become vice president of engineering at Deere & Co., the Iowa-based agricultural manufacturing company. Moulds has also been on industrial engineering boards at both the UI and Iowa State University.

The three honored former faculty members to receive the awards are Richard Miller, Philip Morgan, and Paul Scholz.

From 1992-99, Miller served as dean of the College of Engineering, where he helped bring about wide-scale curriculum and facility expansion.

Morgan was a UI civil-engineering professor from 1948-61, and he is credited with creating the catalytic reduction process, which significantly reduces water pollution.

Scholz was a mechanical engineering professor from 1967-92 and associate dean of the college from 1979-92. During his tenure, he was active in student affairs and assisted with many extracurricular activities within the college.

— by Dean Tretz

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As ever, men tend to ignore health

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Father's Day is a time to celebrate the man who showed many of us how to ride a bike, catch a ball, and change a tire. Yet the holiday — which falls at the end of Men's Health Week — is also an opportunity to make sure the man-who-knows-everything is fit for further fatherhood.

Men are less likely than women to visit the doctor for annual exams and physicals, said Dan Fick, a UI clinical associate professor of family medicine. He said he has noticed the phenomenon just by looking at his schedule, where men make up a small number of patients coming in for checkups.

"There's no sort of hook to get men to come in," Fick said.

The trend, well-documented over the years, is even taught in medical school, said Elizabeth Loeb, a family practitioner at the Iowa City Family Practice.

"Men are raised differently from women," she said



Fick
associate
professor

WHAT MEN ARE MISSIN'

When men ages 18-39 should get screenings:

- Routine physical
- Blood-pressure reading: Every visit, or at least every 1-2 years
- Cholesterol: Every 5 years
- Diabetes: Every 3 years, if high risk

Ages 40-49

- Routine physical: Every 1-2 years
- Blood-pressure reading: Every visit, or at least every 1-2 years
- Cholesterol: Every 5 years
- Diabetes: Every 3 years, if high risk

Ages 50+

- Routine physical: Yearly
- Blood-pressure reading: Every visit, or at least every 1-2 years
- Cholesterol: Every 5 years
- Diabetes: Every 3 years, especially if at increased risk

Source: Harvard Medical School

Thursday. "They are not supposed to admit they are sick."

Males ages 18 through 39 should have a physical every three to five years, while those between the ages of 40 and 49 should have one every one to two years, according to the website of the Harvard Medical School.

Coralville resident Dee Terry, who heads to the doctor once a year for a physical, said he thinks men should go to the doctor more often.

"Men should check up at least once a year, especially at age 30 and older," the 33-year-

old said.

Iowa City resident Tom Goldsborough agreed it's important for men to get exams regularly.

"Men have a lot of health problems, especially as they age," he said.

Fick, who estimated his patients to be 90 percent male, thinks XY-chromosome-bearers feel they are too busy to stop by the doctor. Only when there is a significant problem — and when it is often too late — do males make the appointment, Fick said.

"It basically gets them in trouble," said the physician, who has training in sports medicine. He believes most men also do not find many tests important enough to schedule themselves a preventive screening.

At Loeb's practice, guys normally come in only after a suggestion from their significant others.

But the consequences can be deadly, as Fick noted, listing heart disease, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, and diabetes, among others.

However, the reason some men have problems is not because of a new deadly disease, he said; it is often simply because of their unhealthy lifestyles.

Fick suggests the standard health-boosts: lose weight and stop smoking, because these changes alone can lower a man's cholesterol. He also said a simple pill alone cannot make a man better, and a healthy lifestyle is the best cure.

Loeb said family history also plays an important role.

"I think that people's health is determined by lifestyle and genetics," Loeb said. "And maybe some luck."

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COMMENTARY BECOMING A FATHER



LEE
HERMISTON

Surgeon General's Warning: Parenting can — and probably will — cause an extreme lack of sleep, heightened emotions, feelings of extreme joy or sadness, weight loss, sudden and often uncontrollable fits of laughter or crying. It is not recommended anyone with a weak stomach or a necessity for more than three hours of sleep at a time attempt child-rearing.

As of Father's Day, I will have been a dad for exactly two weeks and 28 minutes. Two weeks and 29 minutes prior to my new favorite holiday, I thought I knew how much my twin daughters — Josie and Robyn — would change me. You know, late nights, early mornings, stress — not a whole lot different from my last four years of college.

Wrong. While I haven't exactly become the Bizarro World version of myself, differences have developed beyond my bag-heavy, bloodshot eyes, and noticeably sleeker physique.

On the night of April 13, my two personas — journalist and soon-to-be father — found themselves in a death

match. All I wanted to do was get a piece of the story. Instead, I was reluctantly sitting in the basement of my pregnant girlfriend's home, safe but rather bored. As she angrily pointed out, I needed to be alive in order to be a father.

But on my first day back at the *DI* after the birth, the sounds of tornado sirens made me feel ill. As I paced around the newsroom, emotions running wild, someone said they saw a funnel cloud.

"Let's get everyone into the basement," a fellow editor suggested.

I was already on my way to the hospital, with my reporters' safety the last thing on my mind. I sprinted through the torrents, only to learn my daughters and their mother had slept through the whole thing.

I tried promising my co-workers I would limit freak-outs to potential natural disasters.

I wish I believed that promise.

Truth is, within a matter of seconds after their birth, Josie and Robyn intertwined themselves with my life, just as their little fingers wrap around my index finger.

My love for my daughters has become my greatest strength and, at times, my greatest weakness. While Josie's first poopy diaper seemed cause for a national holiday, Robyn's potentially serious, though ultimately nonthreatening ailment earlier this week brought an outpouring of tears not even their mother could soothe.

As the girls grow, day by day, ounce by ounce, I grow, too. Though I still fixate myself on their monitors like a rabid bettor on his last dollar, I'm beginning to realize it's healthier for them, and for myself, to relax a little and simply enjoy my first weeks as a proud father.

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Gates to step back at Microsoft

Thirty-one years after co-founding Microsoft, the world's richest man will pass off his day-to-day responsibilities with the software titan

BY ALLISON LINN
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REDMOND, Wash. — Bill Gates plans to withdraw from day-to-day duties at Microsoft Corp. so he can focus on his charitable foundation while others run the company he co-founded and guided to industry dominance and vast personal wealth.

Gates, 50, said on Thursday he will remain the company's chairman after transferring his daily responsibilities over a two-year period. One of the key people taking on Gates' responsibilities is technology luminary Ray Ozzie, who developed Lotus Notes and came to Microsoft when it acquired his company, Groove Networks Inc., in 2005.

The move will end an era at Microsoft, which Gates founded in 1975 with childhood pal Paul Allen; he has been the public face of ever since. Gates said he is stepping back so he can focus more time on his philanthropic foundation, the world's largest.

The Redmond company on Thursday laid out a plan for other high-ranking executives to take on Gates' duties. Gates and Chief Executive Steve Ballmer also noted that recent corporate reorganizations have been designed to move more responsibility to lower-ranking executives, so the company could more quickly make decisions without Gates and Ballmer.

But, in an interview with the Associated Press, Ballmer conceded that there was no way to replace Gates.

"If we think anybody gets to be Bill Gates, I don't think that's a realistic hypothesis," he said.

Gates stressed that, although he was giving up day-to-day responsibilities beginning in July 2008, he would still play a role at the company. "I'm not leaving Microsoft," he said.

Gates also said he had no plans to give up the distinction of being the company's largest shareholder.

"I'm proud of that," he said.

Ozzie will immediately assume Gates' title as chief software architect and begin working with Gates on overseeing all software technical design.

Chief Technical Officer Craig Mundie will immediately take the new title of chief research and strategy officer and will work with Gates in those areas. Mundie also will work with general counsel Brad Smith to guide Microsoft's intellectual property and technology policy efforts.

Gates' decision comes at a difficult time for Microsoft. The company recently said it was delaying the new version of its Windows operating system yet again, and it is struggling to compete with Internet rivals such as Google Inc. and Yahoo Inc. Investors also were caught

off guard this spring when Microsoft announced plans to substantially increase overall research and development costs, and they sent share prices tumbling.

But Gates said Microsoft is always facing new competitors and challenges, and the recent spate didn't affect his decision.

"There isn't any time in our history when there haven't been questions about Microsoft," he said.

Gates is ranked by *Forbes* magazine as the world's richest man, with an estimated wealth of about \$50 billion. That great wealth, he said, also brings great responsibility, and he repeated his often-spoken desire to give away the bulk of his fortune to charity.

Gates said he didn't realize when he started the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation in 2000 what potential there was for addressing some of the world's greatest problems, such as global health and education. The foundation is now the world's largest philanthropy, with assets totaling \$29.1 billion.

"Just as Microsoft has taken off in ways I never expected, so has the work of the foundation," he said.

The foundation is considered a leader in international public health, particularly in the fight against HIV, malaria, and tuberculosis in the developing world. In the United States, it has put its massive resources

behind reforming education and accessing technology in public libraries.

Gates dropped out of Harvard to start Microsoft with Allen in 1975. He took Microsoft public in 1986 and was the company's chairman and CEO until 2000, when he assumed the role of chief software architect and Ballmer, a college friend and one of Gates' early hires, took over the role of chief executive officer. Ballmer will remain responsible for all day-to-day operations and the company's business strategy.

The world "has had a tendency to focus a disproportionate amount of attention on me," Gates said, when in reality, Microsoft is a company with an extraordinary depth and breadth of talent.

"Our leadership team has never been stronger," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Blame fraud on careless FEMA, not victims

A hotly disputed congressional study indicates that the Federal Emergency Management Agency may have lost more than \$1 billion to fraud during Katrina relief efforts. According to the Government Accountability Office, up to 16 percent of the money claimed for disaster expenses was for frivolous purposes. FEMA officials dispute the study, insisting that only a "fraction" of aid was wasted. While some might be eager to blame all recipients of federal relief aid, the real blame rests with the organization that could not do its job properly — FEMA.

Legitimate, understandable confusion may be responsible for some of the lost money. For example, displaced people staying at a hotel were given housing money, although the hotel was already being reimbursed by FEMA. How were the hurricane refugees to know that? Even if they were aware that the hotel was taken care of, why would desperate people with no homes, jobs, nor resources turn away any money that would allow them to provide for their families?

However, some of the money was used for undeniably fraudulent purposes. Relief money paid for football season tickets, Hawaii vacations, and "Girls Gone Wild" videos. Prison inmates were able to claim funds for damaged properties that did not exist. People cashed numerous checks for the same residence. An undercover agent from the GAO was even able to get a check, even though the FEMA inspectors were alerted that the claim was bogus.

Last year, FEMA faced criticism for a sloppy relief plan that called for distributing \$2,000 in debit cards. The GAO study reveals that

those debit cards may not have even gone to hurricane victims. This kind of disorganization and confusion at the highest levels of FEMA not only allowed some people to make off with free money, it prevented vital aid from reaching those who needed it most.

Sadly, every opportunity to get free money will be exploited by some people. Every dollar that someone unfairly claimed from FEMA is a dollar taken away from someone in desperate circumstances. Those who did so should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. But this inevitable abuse is why it is so critical that intelligent, capable people be placed in charge of agencies that distribute relief aid.

How could such brazen schemes have fooled the relief agencies? Some people filed numerous claims to be sent to the same address, raking in tens of thousands. Others listed P.O. boxes as their destroyed residences or submitted numerous claims with the same Social Security number. FEMA and the Department of Homeland Security should put in place a system to check claims appropriately and efficiently — but because the directorships of these agencies remain plum political appointments, needed change isn't likely to materialize soon.

Reports of the widespread fraud may spur criticism of the individuals who defrauded FEMA, but, unfortunately, \$1 billion is small potatoes to a federal government that can't account for more than \$9 billion in Iraq. Instead of just getting angry with the individuals who wasted thousands of taxpayer dollars, don't forget to be angry with the government which lost — and continues to lose — billions.

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Loeb sack to take new direction

It was with great pleasure that I saw 2nd District congressional candidate Dave Loeb sack on the same stage as John Edwards Monday in Iowa City.

It got me to thinking. We have a real choice in the 2nd District this time around. We have a choice between a candidate who stands for change, who will fight to turn our government back to a force of good in this country, who will fight to return America's good name to the world. This is Dave Loeb sack.

On the other hand, we have a candidate who stands for things as they are. Based on James Leach's voting record, he is more than happy to keep things as they are — even as the poor and middle class are struggling

mightily to get by, even as the gap between the rich and poor widens to Third World proportions. If Leach does not actively support these policies, he certainly enables their enactment.

Dave Loeb sack has experienced government as a force for good in his life. Loeb sack will fight for the values of the poor and middle class.

We know what James Leach will do. More burdens for the rich, more burdens for the poor and middle class. No leadership. Can anyone name more than five things Leach has done in the last six years?

It is time for a change. It is time for the ship of state to be turned. We need a new crew with new ideas to do that. Dave Loeb sack can be a leader in that new crew.

Dave Bradley
West Liberty resident

SHEDMAN The Struggle



COMMENTARY

At war with the law in Iraq

Last week's killing of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi may mark a turning point in the struggle against terrorism and the insurgency in Iraq. But the fact that he was killed by a pair of U.S. bombs, rather than captured and turned over to the Iraqis for trial, does no favors for Iraq in its struggle to establish the rule of law. Nor does it help that the bombing killed five others — maybe terrorists, but maybe innocent civilians.

Under the laws of war, al-Zarqawi was undoubtedly a legitimate target. Enemy commanders are fair game. And no one outside his family should shed tears for al-Zarqawi, who maimed and murdered hundreds with ruthless brutality. Moreover, there may have been valid military reasons to blow him up rather than capture him. According to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, military officials feared that going in on the ground risked al-Zarqawi's escape, even though U.S. and Iraqi forces had surrounded the house al-Zarqawi was in and, indeed, had taken over the entire village.

Nevertheless, there is something disturbing about targeted killing when capture is possible. Suppose that police in the United States surrounded the house of a domestic terrorist — let's say John Allen Muhammad, the Washington-area sniper. We would be outraged if the police simply blew up the house and everyone in it. Everyone knows that the police shouldn't act as Muhammad's judge, jury, and executioner, and no one would accept the explanation of "collateral damage" for the deaths of the other people in the house. Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and Waco, Texas, were disasters, not victories.

Combat is no place for search warrants, due process, nor proof beyond a reasonable doubt. And, although the traditional rules of warfare forbid intentionally targeting civilians, they do allow attacks that harm civilians, provided that the military advantage is proportional to the harm. Human and civil rights don't vanish in wartime, but they shrink dramatically.

The problem is that in the war on terror, it isn't obvious where the battlefield ends. That problem extends far beyond Iraq, for the Bush administration insists that in the war on terror, the battlefield can be anywhere, and the president can declare where the realm of law ends and the realm of war begins.

To avoid that danger, we should opt for law whenever we have the choice. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Nuremberg trials, and we would do well to remember how they came about. Winston Churchill wanted to kill the top Nazis without a trial, and Josef Stalin wanted to kill the German officers as well. It was the Americans who insisted on using law where it had never been used before and giving the Nazi leaders fair trials. That decision heralded the human-rights revolution and marked a decisive advance in the rule of law.

In Iraq, the capture and trial of Saddam Hussein, despite its flaws, represents the legacy of Nuremberg. By bombing al-Zarqawi rather than arresting him, we robbed the Iraqis of the chance to do justice to a mass murderer — and we proclaimed, once again, the supremacy of war over law.

This is an excerpt of a commentary by David Luban that appeared in the Los Angeles Times Monday.

ON THE SPOT

Who should be blamed for FEMA fraud?



"The people who know they're cheating, but FEMA should be better organized."

Corey Creekmur
UI associate professor



"Both parties should be blamed."

Choong Hee Han
UI graduate student



"It's the fault of who was appointed in office."

Ramiro Ramos
UI sophomore



"It doesn't really matter; it's lost. People get too caught up in blaming."

Kelly Shipman
UI senior

Facebooking the Lord

I was awakened in a cold sweat last night with the vivid images of a nightmare still streaming across the back of my eyelids. In my dream, I had just finished my evening prayers when all of hell or heaven broke loose. Lights were flashing, the room was shaking, then the computer screen flickered, revealing a friend request like no other I had encountered. God was joining Facebook.

I walked across the room mesmerized like a moth to the flame or a college student to the network. The name was Adonai Allah Brahman Elohim Ishvara Yahweh. I quickly kicked a dated Victoria Secret catalogue under my couch and blushing clicked accept.

Instinctively, I went to push "we hooked up," but some force other than my own stayed my hand as the mouse moved like an

Ouija board over to a category previously unavailable: "Created by ..." I moved onto God's profile and was puzzled to find he didn't have that many friends. After I turned down the brightness on my monitor to prevent my head from exploding, I began to read, captivated by the voices of angels that turned out to be Aaron Neville singing "White Christmas" on my iPod. The picture, like every Facebook newbie, was of God showing off with his buddies. It was a bit fuzzy, but there was, without a doubt, an ocean being parted. He hadn't filled in everything on his profile, but what was there was pretty interesting. Sex: Female (Sorry, George). Relationship Status: It's Complicated, with Father, Son, Holy Spirit. Even God gets into bizarre love triangles. Concentration: Philosophy, French minor. Birthday: 00/00/00 (pretty straightforward). Hometown: Heaven. E-mail: Creator4Life@gmail.com (must like that extra storage space). Interests: creating life, destroying life, wishing they didn't suck at life. Favorite Music: Morrissey, Tom Waits. Favorite Movies: *City of Lost Children*, *Roadhouse*. Favorite Books: *Dao De Jing*, *Me Talk Pretty One Day*. Favorite Quote: "The gunfire around us makes it hard to hear, but the human voice is different from other sounds. It can be heard over noises that bury everything else. Even when it's not shouting. Even when it's just a whisper. Even the lowest whisper can be heard — over armies ... when it's telling the truth." — Nicole Kidman, *The Interpreter*. There weren't any albums to look through, and when I clicked on "View more photos of God," all I got were pictures of somebody being "saved" during 24/7 and an image of Mel Gibson's foot.

So that was that. God had joined Facebook, and I was Her friend. What's next? Was I supposed to write on Her wall, and if I did, would She write back? What the heck. She requested me. I better wall Her: "Hey Buddy, Wut r u doin this summer? Peace." Almost immediately, there was a reply. "Just hanging out, trying to get into this Facebook dealy. Gonna make life easy breezy."

God was going progressive, and why shouldn't She? It would make Her job much easier. After all, who needs confession when you can look at photo albums named "Drunken Halloween ... Bitches!" That should have enough material for a couple hundred Hail Marys.

In the wall exchange that ensued between me and the Creator, God informed me that She had plans for building a new church that would use Facebook as the cornerstone. People no longer appreciated the value of limited self-disclosure, so why not take advantage of this. The line is blurring between the person and the profile, the digital and the divine. The Internet is housing, if not becoming, the soul of humanity. No more crystal ball. If God wants to know what Dick and Jane are up to, She needs but check their away message. Humanity's place in heaven will now be defined in gigabytes with our being laid bare on the altar of cyberspace.

The landscape of spirituality is being eroded by the persistent winds of the digital world Dream or nightmare, I can't be sure, but what I do know is what Andrew Brown said so perfectly: "The Internet is so big, so powerful, and pointless, that, for some people, it is a complete substitute for life."

And if dreams come true, it will soon be a complete substitute for the afterlife. ■



JOHN LARUE

Taiko the world by storm

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

This weekend, Hancher Auditorium may seem more like the host to a World Cup match than an American Midwestern performance hall. Much like an international soccer face-off, San Jose Taiko's show will be a collision of cultures in an eruption of tradition, pride, and emotion.

The June 18 performance will conclude the three-week Iowa residency of the contemporary yet traditional Japanese-influenced percussion and dance ensemble.

Roy Hirabayashi helped create San Jose Taiko in 1973, and he is one of two remaining original members. Hirabayashi said he and a couple friends founded the group to engage the Japanese-American youth in Japan Town of San Jose, Calif.

"Being percussion, it was pretty easy for people to get into what we were doing," he said.

All eight members of the touring ensemble are American, so when the group was formed, no one had any idea about the traditions surrounding the taiko drum.

"At first, we really didn't know what the taiko could be, so we were really forging new ground from the beginning," Hirabayashi said. And he wasn't kidding. San Jose Taiko was one of the first three groups in North America to perform under its current ensemble-based song-and-dance format, he said. The style was created in the 1960s, and as Hirabayashi said, it's still evolving to this day, in the United States as well as Japan.

"It gets to be a little foggy as to what's really traditional with taiko, because it's developing and changing so much," Hirabayashi said.

The word "taiko" means "drum" in Japanese, and the



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San Jose Taiko member Wisa Uemura shouts "Sa" to demonstrate the first of four principles of "Ki," which means energy, to children at the Iowa City Public Library on Thursday. The eight-member Japanese drumming group from San Jose, Calif., toured Iowa for the past two and a half weeks; it will conclude its travels by performing at Hancher on June 18 at 2 p.m.

SAN JOSE TAIKO PICNIC AND PERFORMANCE

When: June 18, picnic at 12:30 p.m., performance at 2 p.m.
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission (picnic included): Adults, \$25/\$23/\$22; youth \$12.50/\$11.50/\$11

percussion instrument can range in size from a handheld object to a massive monster of a drum that weighs more than a ton — which could crush Purdue University's so-called "largest bass drum in the world."

The Japanese have used the taiko drum for centuries in their songs, dances, sound

effects, and even as a means of measuring village perimeters. Hirabayashi said villages would measure city limits by whether people could hear the taiko drum from their residences. If they couldn't hear the drum, which was placed in the center of town, they knew they were outside the village.

Despite its rich history in Japanese culture, San Jose Taiko uses the drum in a combination of Eastern and Western styles.

"I grew up listening to what the average American listens to, so we've tried to use that background to influence our musical style," Hirabayashi said. Influenced by jazz, traditional Latin, rock, African, etc., the group uses instruments from all around the world, such as the Australian

didgeridoo, the African shekere, and the Japanese bamboo flute. Hirabayashi says this cultural mélange adds up to a more expressive musical experience.

"We've tried to make our music more musical, in that we've tried to add more world musical sounds and instruments," Hirabayashi said.

All those influences add up to one single, profound musical experience, enhanced with choreographed dancing.

Hirabayashi said San Jose Taiko's style is pretty seamless; one song flows right into the next without any real breaking point. San Jose Taiko is not a fan of onstage chatter between songs. The performance this Sunday will be no talk, all taiko.

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Friday concerts to diversify

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTTELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Friday Night Concert Series is 15 years old this summer.

But now that it's well into its teenage years, the musical showcase responsible for taking over the Pedestrian Mall on summer Friday evenings is faced with more responsibilities than ever before. It has also begun to encounter some problems that are more serious than just inexplicable follicular growth.

The primary difficulty is one that plagues many teenagers: a limited number of dates. The summer has only 18 Fridays — four of which have passed — and with two sizable events taking over downtown (the Ped Mall included) — The Arts Festival (June 2-4) and the Jazz Festival (June 30-July 2) — there are only 16 nights left for local talent to fill the downtown air with music.

Whereas filling up 16 Fridays might be a problem for some communities, the situation in Iowa City poses a slightly different predicament: There are far more than 16 quality musical acts in town.

The solution was to book numerous acts on a few select nights. Because of the added performances, this summer's lineup will show off more musical diversity than it has in years past. Some evenings alone will be more eclectic than any previous summer, as a whole.

One such night pairs Iowa City's folk musician extraordinaire David Moore with the trilingual (English, Spanish,

FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES

All Shows start @ 6:30 p.m. in front of the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., on the Pedestrian Mall.

- Today: The Beggarman
- June 23: Dave Zollo
- July 7: William Elliott Whitmore and The Diplomats of Solid Sound
- July 14: Mike and Amy Finders
- July 21: GrooveShip
- July 28: B.F. Burt and The Instigators
- Aug. 4: Ben Schmidt, Sam Knustson, Patrick Brickell, and the Ghosts of Radio
- Aug. 11: Rock Lobster
- Aug. 18: Unyted Naytionz and Dave Moore
- Aug. 25: Orchestra Alto Miaz
- Sept. 1: Public Property
- Sept. 8: Euphorchestra
- Sept. 15: Big Wooden Radio

and Arabic) hip-hop stylings of Unyted Naytionz.

With lineups that have traditionally favored bluegrass acts (perennials Mike and Amy Finders) or cover bands (Big Wooden Radio), this Teenager has now gotten a little rebellious, looking to shake things up (maybe a bootie or two) with a little more funk.

With the injection of hip-hop alongside familiar folksy groups, the Friday Night Concert Series looks ready to bypass the awkward Woody-Allen-like neurotics of its teen years to jump right into an established groove of adulthood.

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COMMENTARY

THE BREATHING THAT REFRESHES

DI reporter Roxanne Calabris embarked on an enlightenment excursion Wednesday, attending the Art of Living Foundation's Intro Session on Yoga Breathing. She managed to procure an hour-and-a-half of blissful relaxation. On June 18, at no injury to your wallet, you can, too.



ROXANNE CALABRIS

The Art of Living Foundation's one-and-a-half hour mini-lessons are offered in areas across the globe, with special courses taught in the aftermath of natural disasters or war, such as New Orleans and Iraq. The anxiety caused by the recent Iowa City tornadoes prompted the organization to begin offering free local sessions, which are effective because the techniques help to "release the body from a state of trauma," says instructor Charlie Nelson. The Art of Living Foundation is a nonprofit organization started 25 years ago by Indian guru Sri Sri Ravi Shankar (who is not related to the musician Ravi Shankar).

For more info: <http://www.artofliving.org>.

groups help accomplish this elusive state of presence.

All in all, from the lecture, these breathing exercises seem to be a veritable panacea, alleviating ailments from insomnia to high blood pressure. Still, I was skeptical about the stuff — it sounded way too crunchy-hippie, cloying, and pseudo-arcanic. I also felt silly, particularly when Nelson had the group simulate snoring to get a feel for how to correctly perform *ujjayi* breath — out loud. I had to squelch my growing desire to bolt when the participants were handed tissues and advised to use them, because "the next breath is very forceful."

Our small gathering of participants gained knowledge and practice of two techniques from the ancient oral *pranayama* tradition — *ujjayi* ("victory breath" in Sanskrit, taught to warriors to help reduce fear and eliminate toxins before battle) and *bhastrika* (or "bellows breath," which floods the body with oxygen and is used to energize). These practices are completely non-denominational and free of dogma. And they're also taken quite seriously. Nelson warned participants against abusing *bhastrika*: "It is much too energizing."

I watched one couple, obviously more in the know than I, go at the exercises with great gusto. Dr. Jayant Belsare and Usha Belsare had come from Mount Pleasant for a little shopping

and *bhastrika* in Iowa City.

We ended our time together with an admittedly hokey meditation guidance tape. However, I did leave my self-consciousness at the door, so when the speaker

INTRO SESSION ON YOGA BREATHING AND THE ART OF LIVING

Where: 351IMU
When: 5:30 p.m. June 18

on the tape said, "Now, let's all say *Om* together," that's exactly what I did. As the little sun-filled room swelled with the sound of chants, an intense and uplifting calm washed over me.

Hippie or not, there's no denying that the stuff works. As Nelson said, the techniques cause "a physiological change in the way



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Instructor Charlie Nelson, a member of the Art of Living organization, demonstrates a breathing technique called *bhastrika* to Meghan Lazier and others in the IMU on Tuesday.

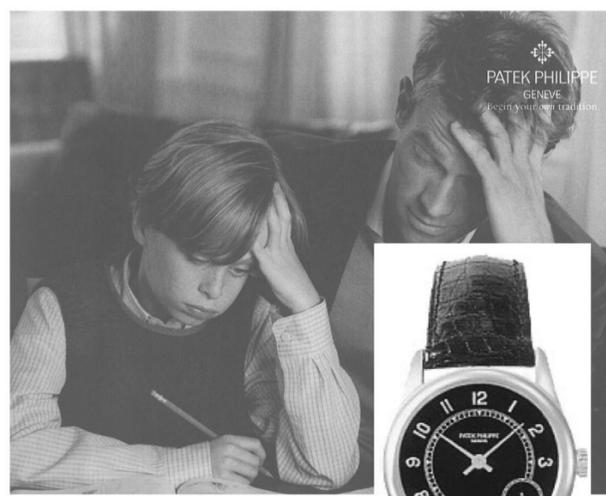
oxygen enters the body." Maybe that's why after shaking myself from the brief meditation, my scant five hours of sleep the

night before seemed more like they had been a restful eight.

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West Nile is back in state

WEST NILE

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"It's normally very benign," said Tom Gahan, a public-health microbiologist at the Hygienic Lab, but he noted that almost 1 percent of infected patients develop West Nile meningitis or encephalitis, which can be fatal.

"There is at least a couple of deaths a year in Iowa," said Robin Volk, a scientist at the laboratory.

Surveillance programs for mosquitos usually begin in June, Gahan said. Such programs, which date back to the mid-1960s, were expanded after the first appearance of the West Nile-infected bird in Scott County in 2001. The virus spread across Iowa the following year, and ever since, testing for West Nile has been added to the surveillance.

After Iowans submit found dead birds to county officials,

the animals are sent to the Hygienic Lab for testing. While the virus has been found predominantly in people ages 50 and older, it is not confined to that age group, Gahan said.

Prevention includes using insect repellent that contains the chemical DEET, avoiding activities at dusk and dawn, when mosquitos are most active, and eliminating standing water around the home, Brend said. Standing water, like in bird baths and pet bowls, should be emptied every three to four days, because it provides prime breeding grounds for mosquitos.

UI Hospitals and Clinics spokesman Tom Moore said he wasn't worried that the discovery of these infected birds would threaten his safety.

"In my mind, there are a great deal more serious health risks than West Nile Virus," he said.

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Center aids disabled teens

PROGRAM

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"This program is for anybody that needs support to be more independent and learn some skills," Bushman said.

In Teenplace, a 10-week summer and after-school program, junior-high and high-school students with disabilities set individualized goals in cooperation with their teachers and parents and participate in group social activities.

In her third year, 16-year old Kelsey Hoffman's favorite

activities are coloring, swimming, and volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House. She said her current goals are "money, time, and tying shoes."

Goals, which are set with the intent of integrating the teens into the community, include time and money management, use of public transportation, mastery of basic safety knowledge, personal grooming, and volunteering. Teenplace participants are often found around the community, from the Iowa City Public Library to the Macbride Raptor Center.

The program center caters to both disabled students and those on probation or from single-parent households. Thanks to a Department of Transportation grant, it facilitates the Urban Youth Core, a program in which at-risk young adults earn wages doing maintenance work at the Coralville Reservoir during the summer.

The facility is also a safe space available to anyone during the day.

"We have kids that come in all the time," Bushman said. "They love going back with

Aaron and using the bike shop."

Program assistant Aaron Mennenga helps run the center's bicycle repair shop, which accepts bike donations from the community and, after fixing up the bikes, re-sells them. Youth can work there for community service or to earn wages.

"It's a first job for a lot of them," he said. "It empowers kids to be able to obtain a job for themselves and gives them some self confidence."

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Farm stays chemical-free



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

The 53 acres of Echollective Farms spread out from a house near Mechanicsville, Iowa. The farm focuses on growing "European vegetables" and bringing the chemical-free produce to the Iowa City area.

UI joining a 'small world'



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Diana Davies, the director of the UI International Programs, organizes Russian books in the program's office in the Old Capitol Town Center on Thursday afternoon.

LANGUAGE

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What does this mean for the UI? For one, the attention garnered by such reports may lead to increased funding for departments specializing in cross-cultural issues, said Diana Davies, the director of UI International Programs. But the council's report is just one of many initiatives pertaining to international studies at the UI.

"We applied to the Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant program, which sends students from other countries to the U.S. to teach languages that might not otherwise be offered," she said. "And we have received two [such assistants] for next year — one from Turkey and one from Indonesia." She noted that Indonesian and Turkish are two languages recognized by the federal government as particularly critical.

While the importance of cross-cultural education and second-language acquisition have always been apparent to her colleagues, Davies said it wasn't until 9/11 that previous shortcomings received significant federal attention.

"It was a wake-up call that made people outside the field really realize how deficient the U.S. had been in educating its students to be knowledgeable about what's happening in the rest of the world and to be fully functioning global citizens," she said.

She added that China's positioning as a world economic power has also had an effect on academics at the UI. The UI's Confucius Institute will begin this fall; it will promote Chinese-language education as well as the teaching of Chinese culture. The institute was made possible by a \$450,000 grant from the Chinese government in April.

In addition to campus-based projects, International

'Our enrollments continue to grow. Spanish in particular.'

— Molly Abraham, Iowa City West assistant principal

Programs also engages in outreach programming to local high schools. The International Classroom Journey program provides global education to students K-12 by enlisting UI international students and students who have studied abroad to visit area schools.

As for foreign-language trends at the high-school level, Iowa City West Assistant Principal Molly Abraham has noticed increased interest in foreign-language courses.

"Our enrollments continue to grow," she said. "Spanish in particular."

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the economy," said Kenyon Brown, who is also a high-school math and science teacher in Solon.

The roll call of crops grown on the farm include names seldom seen in Iowa's expanse of corn and soybeans, including kale, bok choy, and parsley.

"I think everyone would rather be a gardener than running a \$100,000 tractor," Kenyon Brown said. "I think most conventional farmers are disgusted by what they have to do to make a living."

One needs to look no further than rows of multi-colored chard — a stalky vegetable in the same family as rhubarb — to understand their commitment to biodiversity.

The two men explain their reasons for deriding monoculture for the sake of the environment and society.

"You take any given crop — say corn — you are dealing with a handful of varieties," Kenyon Brown said. "It is important to have varieties that are ancestral, that are hundreds of thousands of years old."

He said it is sometimes necessary to go back and pull genes from ancient varieties of corn to solve modern-day afflictions, such as drought and crop disease. This opportunity will be compromised,

however, as the number of varieties dwindles in a monoculture system.

"If we narrow the types of corn down to a few dozen and if we need a new trait," he said. "What are we going to do?"

Charles Brummer, an agronomy professor at Iowa State University, said concerns over biodiversity are important, although the risk may not be immediate.

"There's no real way to incorporate the diversity before we know about the problem," he said, noting the spread of soybean rust across farmland as one of these issues.

Brummer said such projects as the National Plant Germplasm System in Ames help ensure crop diversity by storing numerous varieties, such as the differing types of corn numbering in the tens of thousands housed at a facility in Ames.

"The concern is there," he said. "It is important to maintain some biodiversity."

Doug Crowell, the executive chef at Givannis, 109 E. College St., which recently began purchasing Echollective produce, said he is not concerned by the lack of organic declaration. Instead, he noted the products' local ties.

"You can talk to the guy that produces it," he said. "When you buy it, he picks it that day."

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	42	23	.646	—
Philadelphia	33	33	.500	9½
Atlanta	30	37	.448	13
Washington	30	38	.441	13½
Florida	28	37	.413	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	39	26	.600	—
Cincinnati	37	29	.561	2½
Houston	35	32	.522	5
Milwaukee	32	35	.478	8
Chicago	26	39	.400	13
Pittsburgh	24	41	.368	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	36	30	.545	—
Arizona	35	31	.530	1
Colorado	34	32	.515	2
San Diego	34	32	.515	2
San Francisco	34	32	.515	2

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5
N.Y. Mets 5, Philadelphia 4
Colorado 8, Washington 1
Houston 3, Chicago Cubs 2
L.A. Dodgers 7, San Diego 3
San Francisco 8, Arizona 2
Florida 3, Atlanta 2

Today's Game
Colorado (Cook 5-6) at St. Louis (Marquis 8-4), 7:10 p.m.

Saturday's Game
Colorado at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.

Sunday's Game
Colorado at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	27	.578	—
Boston	36	28	.563	1
Toronto	37	29	.561	1
Baltimore	30	38	.441	9
Tampa Bay	27	40	.403	11½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	43	24	.642	—
Chicago	41	25	.621	1½
Cleveland	31	34	.477	11
Minnesota	31	34	.477	11
Kansas City	17	48	.262	25
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	35	31	.530	—
Texas	35	32	.522	½
Seattle	31	37	.456	5
Los Angeles	30	36	.455	5

Thursday's Games
Toronto 4, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Tampa Bay 2
Cleveland 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
Oakland 9, Seattle 6
Chicago White Sox 8, Texas 2
Minnesota 5, Boston 3
L.A. Angels 3, Kansas City 10, 11 innings

Today's Interleague Games
Detroit (Robertson 6-3) at Chicago Cubs (Rusch 2-6), 1:20 p.m.
Minnesota (Liriano 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Snell 7-3), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wright 3-4) at Washington (Hill 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Shields 2-0) at Philadelphia (Harnels 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Bedard 5-6) at N.Y. Mets (Soler 2-1), 6:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garcia 7-4) at Cincinnati (Clausen 3-7), 6:10 p.m.
Boston (Lester 0-0) at Atlanta (Hudson 6-4), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Taubenheim 0-3) at Florida (Olsen 5-3), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 5-2) at Milwaukee (Capuano 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Webb 8-1) at Texas (Millwood 7-3), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Elarton 1-8) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 8-3), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 5-5) at Oakland (Zito 7-3), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Lowry 2-4) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 6-6), 9:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hensley 4-5) at L.A. Angels (Jeff Weaver 3-9), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Interleague Games
Boston at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, 12:20 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Angels, 3:05 p.m.
Toronto at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Arizona at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Interleague Games
Toronto at Florida, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
Arizona at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Angels, 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
Friday's Game
Dallas 90, Miami 80
Sunday, June 11
Dallas 99, Miami 85
Tuesday's Game
Miami 98, Dallas 96
Thursday's Game
Miami 98, Dallas 74, Series tied 2-2
Sunday's Game
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 20
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 22
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)
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 June 14
Edmonton 4, Carolina 3, OT, Carolina leads series 3-2
Saturday's Game
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 19
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

WORLD CUP

Thursday's Games
Ecuador 3, Costa Rica 0
England 2, Trinidad and Tobago 0
Sweden 1, Paraguay 0

Today's Games
At Gelsenkirchen, Germany
Argentina vs. Serbia-Montenegro, 8 a.m. (Group C)
At Stuttgart, Germany
Netherlands vs. Ivory Coast, 11 a.m. (Group C)
At Hanover, Germany
Mexico vs. Angola, 2 p.m. (Group D)

Saturday's Games
At Frankfurt, Germany
Portugal vs. Iran, 8 a.m. (Group D)
At Cologne, Germany
Czech Republic vs. Ghana, 11 a.m. (Group E)
At Kaiserslautern, Germany
Italy vs. United States, 2 p.m. (Group E)

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.
Double Elimination
Today's Games
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's Games
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.

Sunday's Games
Game 5 - Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 1 p.m.
Game 6 — Winner Game 1, vs Winner Game 2, 6 p.m.

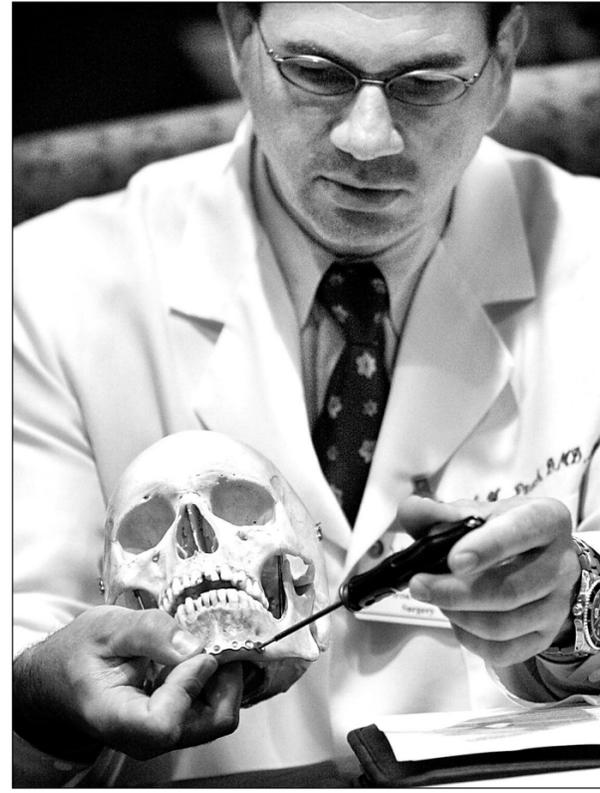
U.S. OPEN PAR SCORES

By The Associated Press
Thursday
At Winged Foot Golf Club, West Course
Yardage: 7,264; Par: 70 (35-35)

First Round (a-amateur)

Colin Montgomerie	36-33	—	69	-1
Jim Furyk	35-35	—	70	E
Phil Mickelson	35-35	—	70	E
Steve Stricker	38-32	—	70	E
Miguel Angel Jimenez	34-36	—	70	E
David Howell	34-36	—	70	E
Kenneth Ferrie	37-34	—	71	+
Graeme McDowell	38-33	—	71	+
Vijay Singh	35-36	—	71	+
Mike Weir	36-35	—	71	+
John Cook	35-36	—	71	+
Fred Funk	36-35	—	71	+
Kevin Stadler	36-35	—	71	+
Geoff Ogilvy	37-34	—	71	+
Phillip Archer	35-37	—	72	+
Billy Mayfair	36-36	—	72	+
Adam Scott	36-36	—	72	+
Thomas Bjorn	34-38	—	72	+
Peter Hedblom	38-34	—	72	+
Craig Barlow	36-36	—	72	+
Woody Austin	35-37	—	72	+
Jason Dufner	37-35	—	72	+
Scott Hend	36-36	—	72	+
Stuart Appleby	32-40	—	72	+
Stephen Ames	37-35	—	72	+
Bart Bryant	36-36	—	72	+
Bo Van Pelt	33-39	—	72	+
Kent Jones	37-36	—	73	+
Robert Alenby	36-37	—	73	+
Fred Couples	38-35	—	73	+
Zach Johnson	37-36	—	73	+

Roethlisberger leaves hospital



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press

Dr. Daniel Pituch, the chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital, demonstrates on Wednesday the method used to repair the facial fractures of Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

BY JOE MANDAK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger was released from the hospital after a bloody motorcycle crash two days earlier left the Steelers' star quarterback with extensive facial injuries.

Roethlisberger, who wrecked his bike and cracked his head on a car windshield on Monday, was discharged just before midnight Wednesday. Mercy Hospital officials did not confirm his release until Thursday morning, at the request of his family.

It was unclear where Roethlisberger went when he left the hospital, team spokesman Dave Lockett said. A bodyguard outside Roethlisberger's home did not say if the player was inside, but several vehicles were parked in the driveway and on the street nearby.

When asked if Roethlisberger intended to leave the house or

appear publicly anytime soon, the bodyguard told the Associated Press nothing was planned.

Doctors said two rounds of tests showed no brain injuries, although there was a mild concussion. Doctors used small titanium plates and screws to reassemble Roethlisberger's broken jaws and repaired other broken facial bones. He also lost two teeth and chipped several others, doctors said.

Roethlisberger was not wearing a helmet when he crashed into a car that was turning left in front of his motorcycle.

"People are knocking him for not wearing a helmet and all of that, but the guy is hurting," Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Carson Palmer said from the team's minicamp, Thursday. "He went through seven hours of surgery, and the last thing he needs right now is guys banging on him for not wearing a helmet."

AP writer Joe Kay contributed to this report.

Gonzalez angry about 'whispers'

BY ANDREW BAGNATO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Arizona left fielder Luis Gonzalez reacted angrily Thursday after the Diamondbacks' top executive told a newspaper there have been "whispers" about whether the five-time All-Star used performance-enhancing drugs.



Gonzalez
left fielder

Diamondback managing general partner Ken Kendrick did not accuse his team's most popular player of cheating. But he mentioned Gonzalez's name in a rambling interview with the *Arizona Republic* about steroids in baseball, which prompted Gonzalez to call a news conference two hours before the Diamondbacks hosted the San Francisco Giants on Thursday.

"Just to have your name thrown in it — I've had phone calls from 7:30 this morning till right now," he said. "I don't want to be in this situation. I don't think any of my teammates do."

"He's trying to protect the game of baseball in his own way," Gonzalez said, referring to Kendrick. "It's unfortunate that I almost have to sit here today to defend myself for no reason."

In the interview, Kendrick said, "I'll be blunt with you and say there have been certainly whispers about Luis Gonzalez. Because he's such a high-profile guy, and you can make a case of his numbers five years ago versus his numbers today, and, therefore, he must have been doing something. Well, he's also five years older."

Gonzalez hit 57 homers in 2001, the year the Diamondbacks won the World Series. His previous high was 31 homers, and he hasn't hit more than 28 in a season since.

Heat not dead; series dead heat

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade's tender knee held up fine, and so did home-court advantage for the Miami Heat.

The NBA Finals aren't over — not even close. They've only just begun.

Wade, barely able to walk on a badly banged-up left knee 24 hours earlier, scored 36 points, and big buddy Shaquille O'Neal added 17 and 13 rebounds as the Heat downed the Dallas Mavericks, 98-74, Thursday night to even the series 2-2.

Remember a few days ago when the runnin' and gunnin' Mavericks were in control and possibly on their way to a sweep?

Well, they've taken a Texas two-step sideways as the once-lopsided finals are a dead heat and guaranteed to be returning to Big D.

Wade, who saved Miami's season with 42 points in an epic Game 3 comeback, followed up with a performance just as impressive. Although the lightning-quick guard didn't have his usual bounce off the floor, he fired in jump shots from every corner of AmericanAirlines Arena, the South's white house that will host Game 5 on June 18.

"I think this is our first almost-good game," O'Neal said. "We're picking it up. Different series now, 2-2."

After two dominant double-digit victories at home, Dallas came to town thinking it could wrap things up on the road. The Mavericks had won their three previous playoff series away from home, including a dramatic Game 7 in San Antonio that went into overtime.



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Miami center Shaquille O'Neal tries to shoot past the defense of Dallas Maverick forward Dirk Nowitzki during Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Miami on Thursday.

Now, the Mavs are somewhat of a wreck. They scored just seven points in the fourth quarter, a record low for the NBA Finals.

Jason Terry scored 17 points to lead Dallas, and Dirk Nowitzki added 16, but rolled his left ankle taking a jumper with nine minutes left in the fourth quarter and favored it the rest of the way. Leading by 10 points at half,

the Heat pushed their lead to 20 midway through the third quarter when tempers flared after Jerry Stackhouse's hard foul on O'Neal and Miami coach Pat Riley and Dallas' Avery Johnson had to run on the floor to help restore order.

After Wade scored six-straight points, O'Neal, criticizing for not dominating in Games 1, 2, and 3 despite

constant double-teaming, spun on the baseline for a three-point play to give Miami a 68-51 lead.

On a steal and breakaway, Miami's Jason Williams waited for a trailing O'Neal, who as he was gathering himself for a backboard-bending dunk was knocked to the floor by Stackhouse — the Mavs forward risking life and limb by taking on the Deisel.

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Cavey calm, cool, collected

CAVEY

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is I need to do.”
Even though this is Cavey's first opportunity to coach her own team of talented college and high-school players, it was obvious from the start she had a coaching style of her own. Instead of mimicking the frantic back and forth pace of counterpart Randy Larson, Cavey talked to her players softly — often handing out high fives, as if she were still playing.
“I know what the players are doing, so I understand if they miss this or miss that — it's OK; they will get it next time,”

Iowa's 13th all-time leading scorer said. “You don't need to yell at them to do it. I am more relaxed about it. I know they will get it back.”
Another tactic Cavey employs is talking to her players when they are on the bench, as opposed to yelling while they are in the game. She said she learned the strategy from her coach at Iowa, Lisa Bluder.
Cavey's brief experience coaching in Game Time has already made her adjust her perspective when she looks out on the basketball court.
Rather than being able to focus her attention solely on the post position, the former center said, she needs to look at the

guards, as well.
Limited knowledge of the guard position will not stop Cavey from trying to spread her knowledge to all the players on the team, she said. The former second-team All-Big Ten stand-out hopes everyone she coaches will take something away from this summer.
“She talked to me about pressure defense and rebounding,” Swanson said. “I am hoping to learn a lot and pick up a few pointers from her.”
And though Cavey's team lost, 83-81, Thursday, it will get a boost when a couple of Iowa players join it in the near future. Sophomores Kristi Smith and Nicole VanderPol

were at the Iowa Elite Camp on Thursday but will join Cavey's squad soon.
“Coach Bluder wants me to make sure I help them out and tell them if they do something wrong,” Cavey said. “I want to help them, in any way I can.”
The laid-back coaching style of Cavey will continue to blossom throughout the summer, and she hopes it will lead into a long career.
“I want to coach. I keep going back and forth about whether I want to coach college or high-school,” she said. “But I know I want to coach.”
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A GOLF SUNDAY TO REMEMBER

FINAL SUNDAY

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Open this weekend, and I can't imagine what Tiger will go through in his first event since his father's death. Memories of being together on the golf course will come rushing back, and Tiger may be the only one mentally strong enough to take it. I will be rooting for Tiger, not just to win, but to pull through one of the toughest days of his life.
As we came to the closing hole of our beautiful morning, I didn't know it would be the last Father's Day round I would ever play with my grandfather. He died last year, on June 14, 2005, the same week as my favorite holiday. I had played my final round with one of my best friends.
Needless to say, there was no Sunday round that week, only thoughts and memories of all the delightful times we shared. The stroke that took him happened at the one place he loved being most, on the golf course with his friends.
I only wish I had one more Father's Day and one more round with him.
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Two weeks after Tiger Woods turned pro, in 1996, he was a virtual lock to win his first PGA Tour event in what would be his last Quad Cities Open. Oakwood Country Club was swarmed with cameras and media personnel, all hoping to catch their first glimpse of future greatness.
That Sunday morning, my father and I rode in a limousine with Earl Woods, Tiger's late father, directly to the clubhouse to watch the final round unfold. Tellingly, the one stop we made along the way was to buy two packs of cigarettes for Earl, who later battled cancer and poor health caused by smoking.
On the back nine of his final 18, Tiger had a firm grasp on victory, needing only a few solid pars to win. I'll never forget the look in Earl's eyes as he watched Tiger collapse, making an unbelievable quadruple-bogey eight on a par 4 to take himself out of contention.
After the round, the two of them met in the clubhouse, Earl consoling and coaching Tiger about what had transpired. The thing is, I didn't see the Tiger who won 10 majors before he turned 30. I didn't see the dominating, fist-pumping Tiger that won the 1997 Masters by an astounding 12 shots. I didn't even see the untouchable superstar with the model wife that has it all.
I saw a father and a son, a coach and a player, two people who loved the game and what it gave them. His dad meant everything to Tiger, whether it was on or off the course.
Father's Day shares the spotlight with the U.S.

Prep a hit in Game Time

MOSER

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including the No. 1 overall pick, Imprinted Sportswear's Johanna Solverson, were away at a basketball camp. Westport was playing with only five players and were without Hawkeye forward Krista Vandeventer.
Moser, along with teammate and Cedar Rapids Prairie guard Danielle Calef, took charge of Imprinted Sportswear's six-player squad. Calef added 17 points and, like Moser, didn't

look the part of a prep player against Westport's mostly college squad.
During one two-minute stretch in the second half, Moser and Calef combined for all of Imprinted Sportswear's points in a 6-0 run.
“From what she showed tonight, [Moser] definitely has potential,” Imprinted Sportswear coach Adam Kaufman said. “She gets up and down the court pretty well, and she has some good post moves.”
“Danielle can go inside or out. She knocked down some shots

tonight, some 3-pointers. She's got a great shot-fake, and that's what makes up part of her game.”
Moser's summer basketball schedule used to fill up with pickup games at local gymnasiums. The Game Time League, she said, is the ideal fit for improvement in the off-season.
“To get to play against these great college players is just a great opportunity,” Moser said. “It's a faster pace than high-school ball.”
Even though she prides herself more on defense and

rebounding, Moser was eager to get into the offensive flow.
“It's fun to score a little bit, get out and score on fast breaks,” she said.
Northern Iowa's Megan Keefe led Westport with 16 points.
The game was tied at 16 with 11:30 left in the first half, but Imprinted Sportswear went on a 16-2 run over the next five and a half minutes to break the game open.
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Montgomerie takes Open lead

U.S. OPEN

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major showed on a sun-baked afternoon at Winged Foot that perhaps it's not too late. Recovering from a rugged start, Montgomerie played to his strengths by keeping the ball in the short grass. He was the only player to break par, a 1-under 69 that put him atop the leaderboard in the U.S. Open for the first time in nine years.
“It's going to be difficult when you've got the world's best players and there's only one guy under par,” Montgomerie said. “That's got to be difficult. And it was today.”
It was the toughest start to a U.S. Open since 1986 at Shinnecock Hills, when no one broke par in the opening round. Twenty-two players failed to break 80 this time, and 35 players — including defending champion Michael Campbell and two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen — failed to make a single birdie.
Masters champion Phil Mickelson opened with a 70, a solid start in his bid for a third-consecutive major, and spoke for just about everyone else at Winged Foot when he was asked how he felt.
“I feel a whole lot better now that the round is over,” Lefty said.
The focus was on Woods, playing for the first time since his father died. He ended his nine-week break by hitting only three fairways, one so wide to the right that he had to hook his next shot over a corporate tent. Woods looked somber at times, although that was more likely a product of Winged Foot than memories of his father.
“Everyone was looking for me to be more emotional,” he said. “But I'm trying to put the ball in the hole and win the championship.”
Mickelson did that fairly well. He holed a pair of 30-foot birdie putts and a bunch of short ones for par that proved equally important in keeping his score at even par. Also at 70 were Jim Furyk, David Howell, Miguel Angel Jimenez, and Steve Stricker.
Howell managed to make six birdies and was 4 under par with four holes to play. But he started missing fairways, which inevitably left him testy putts for par, and dropped four shots down the stretch, three-putting for double bogey on the 18th.
“Once I calm down a bit, it's



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Colin Montgomerie putts on the 18th green during the first round of the U.S. Open at Winged Foot Golf Club on Thursday in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

still level par and it's a good round of golf,” Howell said. “But right now I'm frustrated, and I'm fed up.”
Mickelson didn't even bother trying to explain the degree of difficulty at Winged Foot, with rough so thick that volunteers scurried into the deep grass to place tiny flags next to the errant tee shots so they wouldn't be lost.
“You've had to go play it to grasp it,” he said. “It's the toughest test we have all year.”
It surely was a test of patience.
Montgomerie was 2-over after his first three holes and then holed a 10-foot par putt on the par-5 fifth that turned his fortunes. He started finding the short grass and kept his ball below the hole. The 42-year-old Scot was runner-up to Woods at St. Andrews last summer, the only time he has been in contention at a major in the last five years.
Perhaps that's why he was able to keep this 69 in perspective.
“My God, we've only walked seven miles,” Montgomerie said. “There's a long way to go.”
It felt like a marathon, players plodding along as they looked for relief from a course that demanded accuracy off the

tee and precision to the greens and left no time to breathe easy until the ball was in the hole.
Vijay Singh, coming off his first victory of the season last week at Westchester, had a steady round of 71 to join former Masters champion Mike Weir, John Cook and Fred Funk, who celebrated his 50th birthday on Wednesday.
Mickelson was wild at the start of his round in the morning, under cool, overcast skies. He missed six consecutive greens, but left himself in decent shape to save par and did that five straight times. Then came a 30-foot birdie on his ninth hole, No. 18, which showed how much his preparation paid off.
He started the ball well to the right and watched the severe slope guide it back toward the hole until it disappeared, setting off a raucous cheer from the New York fans who again made the Californian feel at home.
“I had hit that putt a bunch in practice, and the first couple times I stroked it, I missed it 2 feet left or low and 3 or 4 feet short,” Mickelson said. “I ended up playing about 8 or 10 feet of break and it swung right in there.”
That was one of the few thrills on this day at Winged

Foot.
Ernie Els saved a pedestrian round of 4-over by holing out from the ninth fairway for eagle and a 74. Two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen didn't fare as well, failing to make a single birdie in his round of 77.
Woods last was seen inside the ropes on Sunday at the Masters, where a balky putter kept him from making a charge, and he had to settle for a tie for third. More than two months later, not much changed. He missed par putts of 8 feet, 7 feet and 6 feet on his opening holes. He said the greens were slower than he expected for a U.S. Open and he failed to adjust.
“The first three holes ... I cost myself three shots,” Woods said.
He tried to reach the 321-yard sixth hole with his tee shot and was in decent shape to the left until flying the next shot over the green. After hitting his approach over the corporate tent and into the grandstand — on purpose — he was able to take a free drop and pounded that one through the green, needing to make a 6-footer to escape with bogey.
Woods wasn't so lucky on the 640-yard 12th, when his third shot found a bunker. Instead of getting up and down, his shot went up and away, over the

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Jordan becomes part-owner of NBA's Bobcats

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan is back in the NBA, resuming his basketball career in the state where it started. Jordan became part-owner of the Charlotte Bobcats on Thursday in a deal that gives him a stake in most of majority partner Robert Johnson's ventures. Jordan's investment makes him second only to Johnson as the largest individual owner of the Bobcats. Johnson, who spent \$300 million on the expansion Bobcats in 2002, said Jordan will be the managing member of basketball operations. "Ever since I acquired the Bobcats franchise, one of my goals has been to get Michael Jordan to become my partner in operating the team," Johnson said. "I don't think I have to make the case for Michael's basketball expertise, his knowledge, or his competitiveness as a player."

BIG TEN TV

Big Ten exploring its own cable network

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Big Ten TV? It could be coming to a cable box near you. According to the president of the state Board of Regents, the Big Ten has explored the possibility of starting its own cable TV network. Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany confirmed in a phone interview with the Cedar Rapids Gazette Wednesday night that the league has considered forming a network that would broadcast Big Ten athletics. The conference's current deal with ABC and ESPN expires following the 2006-07 season. Delany said the Big Ten has been in negotiations to extend its contract with ABC and ESPN for the past 18 months. "We have considered it," Delany said, of the Big Ten's proposed cable network. "We've considered a lot of options."

Scott Chipman, the Big Ten assistant commissioner for communications, said an announcement regarding the conference's future television plans will "probably be made in the coming weeks" but declined to provide further details.

Regent President Michael Gartner is a former president at NBC News. He told the Gazette that he was approached about the idea of starting a Big Ten network by outgoing UI President David Skorton, who asked him to speak with Delany.

The Big Ten has not specified what types of sports would be aired on its proposed network.

Chipman told the Associated Press on Thursday that Delany was unavailable for further comment until an official announcement is made.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby was out of his office until early next week and was also unavailable for comment.

MLB

Cubs swept at home

CHICAGO (AP) — Brad Ausmus hit a two-run single in the eighth inning, rallying the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory Thursday and a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs.

Carlos Zambrano held Houston in check for seven innings, but reliever Bob Howry couldn't hold a 2-1 lead. Juan Pierre stole a career-best four bases, and Jacque Jones homered for the Cubs, who have lost 15 of their last 21 home games.

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Calm Cavey finds her own style

In Cavey's coaching debut, she's welcomed with open arms

BY IAN SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting on the bench with her legs crossed and her hands calm in her lap, Jamie Cavey might not have looked the part of a coach yet, but don't doubt her knowledge or passion for the game of basketball.

Cavey began her solo coaching career Thursday night — last season she co-managed a team — in the Game Time League, coaching the Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic. She is trying to make the transition from major basketball star to coach only a year after graduation from Iowa.

"I liked her a lot," Northern Iowa guard Lindsey Swanson said. "She was really nice, and she told me what I needed to do. She obviously knows a lot about the game, so I am all ears when she tells me whatever it

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Former Iowa women's basketball player Jamie Cavey (left) coaches her team Thursday night at the North Liberty Community Center. Cavey, who graduated last spring, hopes to make coaching her career, but she has not yet decided on whether to coach at the college or high-school level.

Krista Moser shouts for the ball Thursday night at the North Liberty Community Center. Moser, who is going to be a senior at Cedar Rapids Jefferson this fall, has broken her right arm three times, and she now shoots left-handed.



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'Lefty' prep dazzling in debut

Krista Moser of Cedar Rapids Jefferson proves in the Game Time League that she can play against college players

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NORTH LIBERTY — The right arm of Cedar Rapids Jefferson forward Krista Moser is of little use, a dangling reminder of breaks on three separate occasions.

Yet the J-Hawk senior-to-be has made the stiff transition to left-handedness a smooth one — she's even willing to test it out on college-basketball veterans.

Moser scored a game-high 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing to a 99-51 rout over Westport Touchless

Autowash/L.L. Pelling on Thursday.

In the Game Time League's opening night, no player shined brighter than Moser. Her 13 first-half points pushed Imprinted Sportswear to a 46-26 advantage at halftime, a lead that ballooned to around 50 in the second period.

"I'm not as strong of a shooter as some of the girls you see here, but I'm just trying to get as strong as I can," Moser said after her first career Game Time game.

The game was a mismatch from the beginning. All of the Iowa women's players,

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ONE FINAL SUNDAY



CHARLIE KAUTZ

Just like any other summer Sunday, the rising sun glared fiercely down the dew-soaked fairway and onto the opening tee box. Three proud generations of my blood stood calmly together, having just watched my ritual pre-round drive soar into the waveless Mississippi. It was all the warm-up I needed for our weekly 7 a.m. start.

Off we went, two of us in a cart, my grandfather now a wise 82 and I a youthful 16.

Playing countless times on the peaceful course, I knew the speed of the greens and could aim with my eyes closed, just as I knew to avoid the daunting oak tree that guards

the first pin. In position to make birdie with an easy wedge shot left onto the green, I hung my ball to the right and grimaced as the ruthless obstacle swallowed it up.

"That's just the way life is," he said. A simple phrase that meant so much, it was always about more than golf with him. I knew him as Grandpa; friends called him Dicky. Lucky to break 100, he didn't care about where he hit it or what the scorecard read. Dicky cared about time spent with friends and absorbing the beauty of the game.

An occasional par would bring a chuckle and an unforgettable grin, as would an old naval war story or spirited political dispute. He spent Saturday evenings at church to spend Sunday mornings with us — Gabe, Fennelly, Skip, Herman, McGowan, Pete — sometimes even Delleman. I always loved that about him.

A slight breeze had picked up by the ninth, a gorgeous flower-laden tee overwhelmed in tranquility. I hit a pitching wedge onto the left side of the green, and there was no doubt in my mind what was coming next. Sure enough, out he trotted from the halfway

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Tiger struggles, Monty sails

Tiger Woods suffers his worst start ever in a major, shooting a 76, while Colin Montgomerie surges to a 69 and the lead

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MAMARONECK, N.Y. — This wasn't the return Tiger Woods had in mind.

Three holes into the U.S. Open, he already was 3 over par. He heard more groans than cheers, which happens when the No. 1 player in the world hits three short shots — from the rough, a drop area, and a bunker — that sail over the green. All that saved him Thursday was playing the final six holes in 1 under to shoot 76, his worst start ever in a major.

"Just got off to a bad start," Woods said. "With the wind blowing as hard as it was, it was going to be hard to make up shots. And I didn't. I lost ground."

Colin Montgomerie was surprised, too, only it brought a smile instead of a scowl. The best player without a



Montgomerie golfer

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