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Nussle outlines ed plans

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle speaks in Iowa City and meets with UI interim President Gary Fethke to talk about education



Nussle
Republican gubernatorial candidate

Fethke
UI interim president

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a tour of the Iowa Advanced Technology Labs on Tuesday, Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle pledged to create more reliable funding for higher education, as well as free tuition to high-achieving, low-income Iowans who pledge to work in the state after graduation.

Nussle, who met with UI interim President Gary Fethke earlier Tuesday morning, heard a presentation on UI Professor Mark Arnold's work on diabetes before laying out his education plans.

"What's happening in this building could touch 300 million people with diabetes around the globe," the current U.S. representative said, emphasizing not only the large effect he said the university could have around the world but also his desire to make higher education a top priority.

"I really believe Iowa can be the education destination," he added. "We need to embrace that."

Nussle offered three ideas to provide "world-class education in Iowa."

He spoke of his "Advance-Year Funding" plan to provide more reliable and more predictable funding, as well as his "Iowa College Cost Guarantee" plan, which he said promises in-state tuition for regent universities would not increase by more than the annual Higher Education Price Index. Finally, he pledged to provide low-income, high-achieving students with free tuition to Iowa's higher education institutions, provided they work in Iowa for seven years after graduation.

UI Student Government Vice President Addison Stark was among those in attendance for the Tuesday morning meet-and-greet. Despite Nussle's emphasis on higher education reform, Stark wishes the 15-year congressional veteran would have spent more time with students.

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Regents to impose \$100 surcharge

Full-time students at Iowa's regent universities will have to pay a \$100 surcharge per semester during the 2006-07 academic year

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents voted unanimously Tuesday to enact a surcharge of \$100 per semester for every full-time student attending one of Iowa's

three regent universities. Held in Ames, the meeting was the first of three slated for this week. The regents will hold full-day meetings today and Thursday to discuss a plethora of issues, ranging from the

Grow Iowa Values Fund Project — a program aimed a bolstering the state's economy — to a possible name change for the UI African American World Studies Program.

The lone issue before the

board Tuesday was the proposed surcharge. The \$100 hike is different from a tuition increase in that it applies solely to the 2006-07 academic year, and it will be re-evaluated following the 2007 spring semester.

The estimated \$10.9 million in additional revenue will help cover rising energy costs, beef up facility maintenance and operation, and increase library acquisitions.

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LEARNING THE JOYS OF ARABIC

'If you don't know the language and the culture, how are you going to communicate with the people there?'

— Georgette Jabbour, assistant linguistics professor

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's a beautiful June day, with the temperature hovering at 75 at 10 a.m. Most high-school students would already be in the sun, working on little but their summer tans.

But this week, 18 students from grades 9-11 can be found practicing Arabic script and sounding out a language spoken by almost 200 million people globally, as part of the Arabic Language Summer Institute hosted by the UI Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education.

For five days, students will spend six hours each day learning Arabic and experiencing Arab culture through a variety of means, including field trips to such sites as the Mother Mosque in Cedar Rapids.

"It's a microcosm of what we do in a real classroom," said Georgette Jabbour, the course instructor and a UI visiting assistant professor of linguistics who was raised in Syria.

Interest in the program has grown during its three-year existence, said Jan Warren, the administrator for student programs in the Belin-Blank Center. The summer institute has generated so much interest that the selection committee turned away more than half of the applicants, even after increasing the program's capacity from 14 to 18 students.

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Georgette Jabbour, a UI visiting assistant professor, gives directions to Laurel Rhame, 16, of Cedar Rapids during the Foreign Language Summer Institute hosted by the Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education.

In the brick of time

Iowa City struggles to balance the costs and benefits of preserving its brick streets

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Seen through three double-hung yellow-birch framed windows in the living room of Jim and Laurie Ponto's historic North Side home rests a portal into old Iowa City — the faded reddish hue of brick-paved Brown Street.

Swaying slowly in a wooden rocking chair, Jim Ponto describes the neighborhood's history and allure, as a breeze makes violet flowers frolic in the planter outside the living room window, and cars rumble slowly down the century-old street.

Brown Street's timeworn and heavily trafficked bricks add to the district's unique ambiance and charm, Ponto says.

"It definitely adds character to the neighborhood that really contributes to its historic feel," he said, joking that the noise can be annoying at times.

Paved with bricks in 1907, Brown Street was used for funeral processions for downtown churches from Linn Street to Oakdale Cemetery, according to Iowa City historic records.

MEETINGS

The city of Iowa City will hold several meetings next week to get public comment on updating its Historic Preservation Plan.

For more information about dates and times for the meetings, contact the Iowa City Urban Planning Office at 356-5240.

For information on Iowa City's Historic Preservation Plan, visit: www.icgov.org/pcd/urbanplanning/historicpreservation.htm.

Before the first automobiles began hitting the road around the time Brown Street was paved, much of its traffic — as well as that of other Iowa City streets — was mostly limited to horse-drawn carriages.

Weathered by time

While the street's bricks had little trouble supporting such transit, substantially heavier cars, trucks, and SUVs have taken a toll on it and other brick streets over the years, creating bumps, dips, and depressions.

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Bricks span the intersection of Brown and Governor Streets on Monday morning. While many of the city's brick streets have been paved over, Brown remains one of the few whose bumpy drive is still historic.

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Gifts to UI surged 2004-05

Donations to causes such as education were not affected by Americans' generous response to natural disasters

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

If the landmark increase in financial gifts to the UI from 2004 to 2005 is any indication, the school's alumni and the university community place an especially high priority on helping students learn.

The UI's total private financial support increased from \$177,925,345 in 2004 to \$227,297,048 in 2005, a gain of 27.7 percent. According to a report released Monday by the Giving USA Foundation, donations to colleges, universities, and other educational organizations nationwide rose by an average of 9.4 percent.

Susan Shullaw, the UI Foundation's vice president of communications and campaign support, attributed much of the increase to the stretch run of university's seven-year campaign to raise \$1 billion.

"We had a pretty big year," she said. "In our last year of the billion-dollar campaign, we were working extra hard to reach that goal."

The Giving USA report also suggested that national charitable donations to causes, such as education, were not affected by Americans' generous gifts in response to natural disasters.

"It's like comparing apples to oranges," Shullaw said, adding that giving to the UI is largely

about lifetime loyalty, while donations in the wake of disasters such as Katrina represent one-time impulse giving.

Most of the UI's gains in fundraising came from future commitments, as opposed to outright donations. In fact, the foundation — responsible for amassing the majority of the university's private giving — saw a slight decline in its outright gifts in the past year.

"It's not necessarily money that's spent right away," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "A lot of it's endowments, and we can only spend 5 percent a year."

For this reason, he said, the

donations have not enabled as much spending as one might think. He said such private giving is generally directed toward student scholarships and recruiting and retaining faculty rather than toward facilities.

Barry Butler, the dean of the College of Engineering, noted one newly launched program in his college's honors division that was made possible by a \$1 million gift from alum Randall Meyer and wife Barbara Meyer. The gift will fund scholarships for student research and travel and a lectureship series.

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RAINY DAY WOMEN



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UIHC project manager Michelle Seavy (left) chats with Becky Scott (right) while staying dry under umbrellas outside of Schaeffer Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Occasional rain is expected to continue today and Thursday.

POLICE BLOTTER

Jack Eggers, 45, Tiffin, was charged Tuesday with domestic abuse.
Patrick Flanagan, 50, 545 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Monday with driving while barred.
Lametry Hall, 24, 2010 Davis St., was charged Monday with driving while barred.
Chad Hohle, 33, Coralville, was charged with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Michael Huff, 25, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with OWI and possession of marijuana.
Gregory Lefel, 31, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Monday with

public intoxication.
Shane McGrane, 29, 1720 H St., was charged June 16 with OWI.
Christopher Meiborg, 22, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Matthew Reinhart, 24, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with OWI.
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Carver may get new roof

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Carver-Hawkeye Arena may soon receive a new roof, if a UI's request is approved at tonight's state Board of Regents' meeting at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory.

The proposed \$2.07 million project was first presented to the regents in May for construction on the 24-year-old roof to commence in September.

The last-minute funding request was added to the regents' docket on Tuesday, said Sheila Doyle, a policy-operations analyst for the board.

According to the regents' June 20 agenda, most roofs have a life expectancy of 20-25 years, and hail damage from the April 13 storm damaged Carver's too extensively to repair.

As with other campus buildings damaged in the storm, the UI plans to pursue insurance coverage for the project, and it will seek remaining funds from athletics department revenues and income from the treasurer's temporary investments.

Poor weather conditions and consideration for athletics events throughout the project

may play a role in delaying the December completion date. The project may not be completed until the spring of 2007, according to the regents' docket.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena is one of the 15 largest university-owned facilities nationwide. The 24-year-old building can seat a crowd of 15,500 for basketball games. More than 4.8 million fans have attended games since the facility opened.

The arena also houses Hawk-eye wrestling, gymnastics, and volleyball, while serving as a site for concerts, commencements, sports camps, and

festivals. It was built over the course of three years at a cost of \$18.4 million.

Athletics department officials were not immediately available for comment.

The UI's other anticipated \$264.3 million in capital projects for 2007 was announced at Tuesday's meeting. Items include various projects in fire and environmental safety and new building construction and maintenance.

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State paid \$990,000 in bonuses

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Nearly 200 state workers got more than \$990,000 in bonuses over a two-year period, lawmakers were told Tuesday.

A special report released earlier in the week showed that 190 workers got \$991,574 in extra pay in 2004 and 2005. The bonuses included a \$59,231 retention bonus paid to former Department of Economic Development head Michael Blouin.

That didn't pan out, because Blouin quit his job last summer and undertook an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Blouin was making approximately \$181,000 when he stepped down as state economic-development director. He said he took a pay cut when he left the private sector to take the state job.

"I'm spending my kids' inheritance," he said.

The report also said Gary Maynard, the director of the Iowa Department of Corrections, received a \$34,871 retention bonus.

Fred Scaletta, a spokesman for the department, said Maynard was not willing to comment on the bonus but said it brought Maynard's salary to around \$126,000, about the same as his counterparts across the country.

The biggest bonuses came at the Department of Human Services, for compensation for doctors at the Woodward Resource Center. Som Lerd got a bonus of \$126,397 for being on call evenings, weekends, and holidays, while Vithalji Modha got \$68,425 in bonuses for the same reason.

Bill Gardam, a Human Services spokesman, said the money isn't viewed by the

department as bonuses but as pay for work performed.

"Those physicians worked on weekends, nights, and holidays, and we need physician coverage for the facility around the clock," Gardam said.

"We're continuing to look for innovative ways to make sure we have the coverage 24-hours a day, seven days a week, and instead of that being spread across several physicians, [Lerd] received a large amount of that money, because others either couldn't or didn't want to work those hours," Gardam said.

At the state's Department of Veterans Affairs, Judith Bruce and Ralph Croxdale got bonuses of more than \$26,000 a year as pharmacists, to make their salaries competitive with the private sector, the report showed.

The report went to the Legislature's Oversight Committee, which is looking into the

excessive salaries paid at a job training agency that is under investigation, and some lawmakers said they detected a trend.

"We're almost involved in the same thing, giving bonuses," said Rep. Joseph Hutter, R-Bettendorf.

Democrats said it's the latest move by the committee seeking to embarrass Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack.

"It's all there, for everyone to see," said Sen. Tom Courtney, D-Burlington. "I can't believe this all started when a Democrat got elected. I don't think we can sit here and act like we didn't know all this stuff."

Courtney said the Legislature is partly to blame, because it routinely underfunds measures for state salaries.

"I think we should call [department heads] in and ask them what it takes to be competitive with the private sector and give them that," Courtney said.

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Immigration bill likely dead

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a defeat for President Bush, Republican congressional leaders said on Tuesday that broad immigration legislation is all but doomed for the year, a victim of election-year concerns in the House and conservatives' implacable opposition to citizenship for millions of illegal immigrants.

"Our No. 1 priority is to secure the border, and, right now, I haven't heard a lot of pressure to have a path to citizenship," said Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., announcing plans for an unusual series of hearings to begin in August on Senate-passed immigration legislation.

"I think it is easy to say the first priority of the House is to secure the borders," added Rep. Roy Blunt, the GOP whip.

In deference to the president, neither Hastert nor any other Republican official in either house said publicly that the president's ambitious plan — including a guest-worker program, as well as an opportunity for citizenship for many illegal immigrants — was dead for the year.

But several Republicans in both houses, speaking on the condition of anonymity, were less guarded.

"There will be no path to citizenship," said one lawmaker who attended a strategy session in Hastert's office.

Some officials added that Republicans have begun discussing a pre-election strategy for seizing the political high ground on an issue that, so far, has served to highlight divisions within the party. Among the possibilities, these officials said, are holding votes in the House or Senate this fall on additional measures to secure the borders or on legislation that would prevent illegal immigrants from receiving Social Security payments or other government benefits.

"The discussion is how to put the Democrats in a box, without attacking the president," said one aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Additionally, GOP aides said Rep. Tom Reynolds, the chairman of the House Campaign Committee, has recently been using polling data to persuade fellow members of the leadership that the public would respond poorly to some provisions in the Senate-passed bill.

Report: Gov't contracts jump 86% under Bush

At the same time, the number of federal employees has also grown

BY HEATHER GEHLERT
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has greatly expanded the use of contracts with private companies to provide public goods and services even as the number of government employees has increased, a congressional report has found.

But the administration's tilt toward doing business with private companies has failed to bring promised savings and has been characterized by "significant waste, fraud, abuse, and mismanagement," according to the report released this week by Rep. Henry Waxman of California, the top Democrat on the House Government Reform Committee.

Of particular concern, the report said, were contracts related to homeland security, the Iraq war, and Hurricane Katrina recovery.

Waxman's report is described

as the first comprehensive assessment of contracting under the Bush administration, which had vowed upon taking office in January 2001 to provide services more efficiently while reducing the size of government.

It reveals an 86 percent increase in contracts with private businesses, from \$203 billion in 2000 to \$377.5 billion a year in 2005 — a growth rate nearly double that of federal spending as a whole.

At the same time, federal payrolls also have grown: The government now has approximately 1,874,000 civilian employees, up from 1,738,000 five years ago.

"We've never seen [private] contracting on the scale that we're seeing now," Waxman said. "Nearly 40 cents of every dollar appropriated goes to private contractors, which is a record level."

Time staff writer Joel Havemann contributed to this report.

HEALTHY MEDITATING



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

Arianna Bennett and Doug Frieden, both massage therapists at the Maharishi Enlightenment Center, take a break to meditate Tuesday afternoon. A recent study conducted by UI doctors concluded that transcendental meditation is therapeutic for people with coronary heart disease, because it regulates patients' physiological responses.

Calming themselves to health

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

You start by sitting. Close your eyes; relax. Repeat.

The results, a new study suggests, may hold far greater benefits than awaking refreshed.

Year after year, high blood pressure leads to cases of heart attacks and strokes across the nation. Americans who suffer the ailment find themselves searching for a miracle cure — dieting, exercising, and taking pills. However, the solution may be as simple as taking a seat.

A study published June 12 in *Archives of Internal Medicine* found those who practiced transcendental meditation experienced significant health benefits, such as lower blood pressure and healthier levels of insulin and glucose.

However, not everyone is sold on the benefits of the practice, which entails resting comfortably in a chair, eyes closed, twice a day for 20 minutes. With a price tag of \$2,500 for four days of two-hour lectures, the program offered by a local center may be too costly for those in need.

Patricia Lounsbury, an advanced practice nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, dismissed transcendental meditation as a viable option for many clients. "That amount is beyond the reach of our patients," she said.

TM, as it is commonly known, is taught at Iowa City's Maharishi Enlightenment Center, 205 E. Burlington St., and in the Old Capitol Town Center.

Janet Higgins, a center director, said individuals feel

rejuvenated after the deep level of rest that TM provides. She added that while some people may experience immediate health improvements, others may see the effects over a period of time.

Another center director, Anthony Antimuro, said meditation-aficionados' blood pressure begins to drop right at the beginning of sessions and continues to do so throughout the experience.

Aside from the health benefits, the body experiences a state of rest during meditation, while the mind

is alert for the duration, he said.

"This deep rest allows individuals to handle stress more effectively," he said.

Antimuro added that meditation may improve a people's immune systems and their ability to remember information, though these aspects of the movement were not addressed in the medical journal.

Brian Olshansky, a UI professor of internal medicine, found TM to be interesting and possibly something to look into in the future, but as far as recommending it to

patients, he still feels there is some work to be done.

"I don't think we are quite there, yet," he said. "It's got a ways to go, with research."

While it may not be breaking through to the medical fields yet, transcendental meditation has been practiced globally for the past 50 years. And despite being half a century old, Higgins said it is gaining popularity.

"It's coming back," she said. "It is extremely easy to learn."

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EDITORIAL

Remember ethics in Genome Project

The prestigious science magazine *Nature* recently published the Human Genome Project's sequencing of the last unknown human chromosome. Gathering genetic information raises important ethical issues of privacy, confidentiality, and inappropriate commercialization. However, these problems can be eliminated by careful stewardship of the information and thoughtful decisions on the part of scientists. The Human Genome Project and biobanks are important scientific endeavors that will benefit society and should be supported.

The Human Genome Project is a massive undertaking by the U.S. government intended to map and sequence all the genes that make up the genome of human beings. The project, begun in 1990, has a \$3 billion budget. In 2003, a 99 percent complete sketch of a human genome was announced, but research by the project into gene sequencing continues. Biobanks are repositories of genetic information taken from thousands of donors and preserved so research may be done into genetic diseases.

Opposition to the Human Genome Project often comes from religiously motivated activists who oppose scientists who "meddle" with the origins of life. Genetic research is often associated with infertility science and artificially assisted reproduction. Religious conservatives may oppose infertility treatments, such as in vitro fertilization, both because it involves scientific intervention in the creation of new life and because it may allow parents to choose which embryos to implant and carry to term. Because investigation into the human genome will allow for prenatal screening to be carried out for more diseases, it is possible more prospective parents will choose not to continue pregnancies involving genetic abnormalities. This will expand the emotionally volatile abortion debate.

However, it is unfortunate that some view the goals of genetic research as incompatible with the humanitarian aims of religions, because, ultimately, these projects will minimize human suffering. As the causes of many genetic diseases are identified, it will be easier to find cures for painful and debilitating conditions.

Setting aside religious differences, many of the other ethical concerns of genetic projects can be resolved by establishing an appropriate scientific protocol. In biobank projects such as the new one at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, genetic information from contributors is encrypted and personal identification removed. The Human Genome Project also made all donations anonymous.

A trickier issue is establishing who — if anyone — should "own" the rights to biotechnology derived from genetic research. The Human Genome Project has pledged to make its information available free to researchers. Celera Genomics, a private research firm that ran a gene-sequencing project at the same time as the Human Genome Project, initially agreed to share its information with the public project but then refused to share its data, instead seeking patents on certain gene fragments. Patients or parents of children with rare genetic diseases or cancers have contributed genes to biotech companies in hopes of developing a cure, only to discover that the companies want to patent the information — and charge money for technologies developed from it.

Genetic research represents an important part of scientific progress. It is likely to be the critical factor in making rare medical conditions, which disables thousands today, into the smallpox of tomorrow. It should not be opposed on the basis of ungrounded ideological opposition, but ethical concerns about how it is used should be treated with the utmost care.

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DI BLOG

Sporting unity

The World Cup is in full swing. Now, for much of my life, I've held a disdainfully typical American view of soccer. But something got me hooked this time around.

That "thing" was the Côte d'Ivoire national team. Admittedly, the squad has already been eliminated from getting out of its group, but it has looked one of the more impressive teams in the entire tournament. I probably wouldn't care or actively support (I've even contemplated buying an Côte d'Ivoire jersey) the small African nation, were it not for the circumstances surrounding its qualification. The Côte d'Ivoire is still embroiled in a brutal civil war, with a tenuous cease-fire holding the country together.

You see, upon qualifying for the tournament,

the country celebrated for days. The members of the soccer team made it clear to President Laurent Gbagbo that national unity was important to them. And the country coalesced around soccer.

Many people argue sports are essentially trivial and matter little in the grand scheme of things. To a point, this criticism may be correct. But for many others, sports teams represent something with which to identify, and they allow us to forget about daily trials. Every time I see the World Cup commercial with Ivoirians dancing in the streets and waving the national flag, I nearly tear up. (I'm a sap like that). So, while sports may be trivial to some, they are truly a matter of life or death for others.

Andrew Swift
editorial writer



GUEST OPINION

A bad solution in search of a problem

Earlier this month Gov. Tom Vilsack vetoed House File 2351, a bill amending Iowa's eminent-domain law to restrict its use by local governments. Vilsack made the right decision. As the state's chief executive, he is constitutionally committed to doing what he believes is best for all Iowans and not to cave in to a legislative majority, some of whom may have been influenced by what I would characterize as a campaign of misleading rhetoric and political fearmongering.

Deciding how to deal with Vilsack's veto has certainly created an interesting problem, both for proponents who favored HF 2351 and those who opposed it.

Eminent domain (the inherent power of the government to take away private property for a public project by meeting the constitutional obligation to pay the owner the property's fair market value) has been part of Iowa law since statehood. Generally, eminent-domain law has worked well in serving the public interest, with only occasional complaints of abuse, nearly all of which proved unfounded. In the past, land for local fire stations, jails, roads, airports, parks, school sites, museums, and similar public facilities was almost always acquired through exercise of eminent-domain power or through voluntary conveyances to the government from private land owners.

In more modern times, decaying city neighborhoods across the state were revitalized through urban-renewal projects that relied on eminent domain to carry out the type of comprehensive redevelopment necessary to forestall future deterioration. Most recently, eminent domain has occasionally been used to promote local economic-development projects designed to retain or attract a major employer or obtain other economic benefits for communities. According to the Iowa Chamber Alliance, which studied the 758 eminent-domain actions in Iowa since 1999, only 4 percent of the cases used the law for economic development.

It was this use of eminent domain to achieve improvements in the local economy through urban redevelopment that was approved as constitutionally permissible in a close vote by the U.S. Supreme Court last year, setting off a firestorm of criticism from property-rights enthusiasts around the country. It seemed to make no difference to the outspoken critics that the decision simply reaffirmed a precedent with 50 years' duration. Since 1954, the court has consistently held that, so long as the constitutionally mandated just compensation is paid, decisions about what community projects serve the public interest and thereby qualify for the use of eminent domain are for local legislators and not federal courts.

In a somewhat unusual move, however, the high court's opinion went on to suggest to those who were deeply troubled by this particular use of eminent domain that they should seek to change the law at the state level.

As a result, proposals to restrict local governments in their use of eminent domain were a hot item in the Iowa General Assembly this year — and presumably will be again on the campaign trail this fall.

As one who specializes in land-use law, I believe Vilsack may have had two legitimate reasons for vetoing the "reform" bill that sought his signature this month. First, the whole exercise this year in the Iowa General Assembly appeared to me to be a classic case of a bad solution in search of a problem. Virtually no evidence was produced to show eminent domain had been abused by local Iowa governments or its likely abuse in the future. Most of the stories recounted about powerless citizens being overrun by greedy developers who strong-armed local governments into using eminent domain for their benefit were apocryphal.

A national study of hundreds of claimed abuses of eminent domain could cite only two Iowa examples — two Dubuque cases involving highly successful riverfront projects, neither of which the claim of abuse appeared remotely justified. Much of the advocacy for restricting eminent domain was based on hypothetical worst-case scenarios projecting overreaching by local officials. The proponents of reform also failed to give full credit to the many safeguards to protect private-property rights already built into Iowa eminent-domain law — public notices, public hearings, formal findings, professional appraisals, local condemnation juries, and numerous opportunities for judicial review. In Iowa, the eminent-domain process is complicated, time-consuming, and expensive. Thus, it tends to be a last resort no one really likes to invoke.

Vilsack may also have vetoed the bill because, though its creation might have been an overreaction to an imaginary problem, it was by no means a harmless one. As intended by their drafters, the changes in the law would make it more difficult, more time-consuming, and much more expensive for local governments to use eminent domain to carry out economic-development projects in the future. This is why an alliance of Iowa chambers of commerce strongly opposed the restrictive legislation. Economic rejuvenation of depressed communities across Iowa may well necessitate creative and comprehensive redevelopment projects of the very type that brought this issue before the U.S. Supreme Court last year. Imposing the numerous restrictions on eminent domain contained in HF 2351 could hamstring the very local governments Iowans look toward as engines of civic revitalization and economic growth. It defies common sense to raise barriers that could stifle needed local initiatives to stimulate economic growth when there is no actual Iowa problem to be remedied, only a theoretical one that assumes future misbehavior on the part of normally responsible local officials. The Legislature should let the Vilsack's veto stand and move on focus on the state's many real problems that cry out for constructive solutions.

N. William Hines

UI dean emeritus and professor of law

ON THE SPOT

Would you donate your genetic code to science?



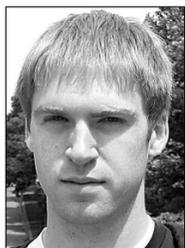
"Yes — it could help someone else."

Eleni Achrazoglou
Iowa City resident



"No — I want to be original."

Kelsie Full
UI junior



"Yes — I'm all for helping the betterment of society."

David Mootz
UI senior



"Probably not — it's a personal thing."

Matthew Sasaki
UI junior

The dog's way

Purgatory is located in a Greyhound bus terminal in the southern part of downtown Indianapolis. The interior waiting area features a décor similar to an abandoned YMCA swimming pool, but there is no chlorine in the air, just trash on the floor and a 700-pound man chain-puffing Newport on a bench outside. Across the street is a White Castle and next door to that, a strip club.

Early last Thursday morning, between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m., I was trapped in the station for a five-hour layover, because my connecting bus was overbooked. Great news. This one guy who carried his belongings in a trash bag was so happy about this news, he had a grand mal seizure. This other character, grossly overweight and wearing a sweatsuit, was so peppy he made gun gestures at random people and yelled "bang, pop." He did that to a cop. The cop tackled him. I laughed.



STEVE SHERMAN

This blubbernecked teenager walked pointless laps around the benches and occasionally bragged about how his father beat him. He was ready for these travels. He "even took a shower." During a bus stop in Zanesville, I overheard him say, "I haven't eaten in 12 hours. That's the magic of Adderall."

One bus driver, during her "rules of the trip" speech over the bus PA, summarized the Greyhound experience: "When you're taking the plane, you're doing it the airline way. When you're taking the train, you're doing it the Amtrak way. But, when you're taking the bus, you're doing it the dog's way."

Over the course of those 30 hours en route by Greyhound, I saw one fight, one medical emergency, three children beaten by their mom, three Furies (if you don't know what a furry is, use Google), not a single bus bathroom with toilet paper, and an infinite number of sharp-eyed scowls from disgruntled employees. I asked one bus driver about where to find my connecting bus. "No questions," she yelled.

Now, it was also \$140 round trip to Newark from Iowa City, so "I got what I paid for," right? Well, yes and no.

Greyhound's been going through a minor crisis, as of late. It has needed to slash ticket fares in order to compete with suspiciously licensed bus services based in the Chinatowns of our nation's cities. The "Chinatown bus," with its cutthroat prices (e.g., \$30 round-trip from D.C. to New York), is even more harrowing than Greyhound — on one Chinatown bus experience, my bus driver was cruising at 85 mph, pulling some NASCAR lane-changing shit, and wearing a shirt that simply read "ALCOHOL."

So, was my 140 bucks paying for fistfights, furies, no toilet paper, overbooked buses, and smacked children? Hell no. When I bought that ticket, I was preparing for 25 hours in a crowded bus, which is less convenient but much cheaper than flying or taking the train. I was not accounting for fat kids on Adderall, or scowls, or Indianapolis.

I want to go my entire life without owning a car. I want to hold onto some lofty ideals of the demos and travel with that in mind. I want to lecture those small-government snooty bastards who say investing in local public transit is a waste of "our tax dollars." I want to kick back my heels when people complain about gas prices, and I want to stay in good shape without needing to "exercise," only from walking. I do believe in public transit — it's one of the few political issues apathy hasn't consumed. I will fight you about this.

But it's hard to stick by these ideals when our nation's public transit delivers, with gusto, on every single bad stereotype: long, late-night layovers, disgruntled employees, filthy bus stations, and the like. Of course, you're going to run into characters on any public-transit system, but I'd rather experience something and confront "those invisible poor" than be cloistered and pale and ignorant.

And I say "poor," because that's the elephant in the column: "Only poor people ride the bus." And that is the first problem with public transportation — the false association with poverty — that needs to be addressed. But, unfortunately, I'm out of words.

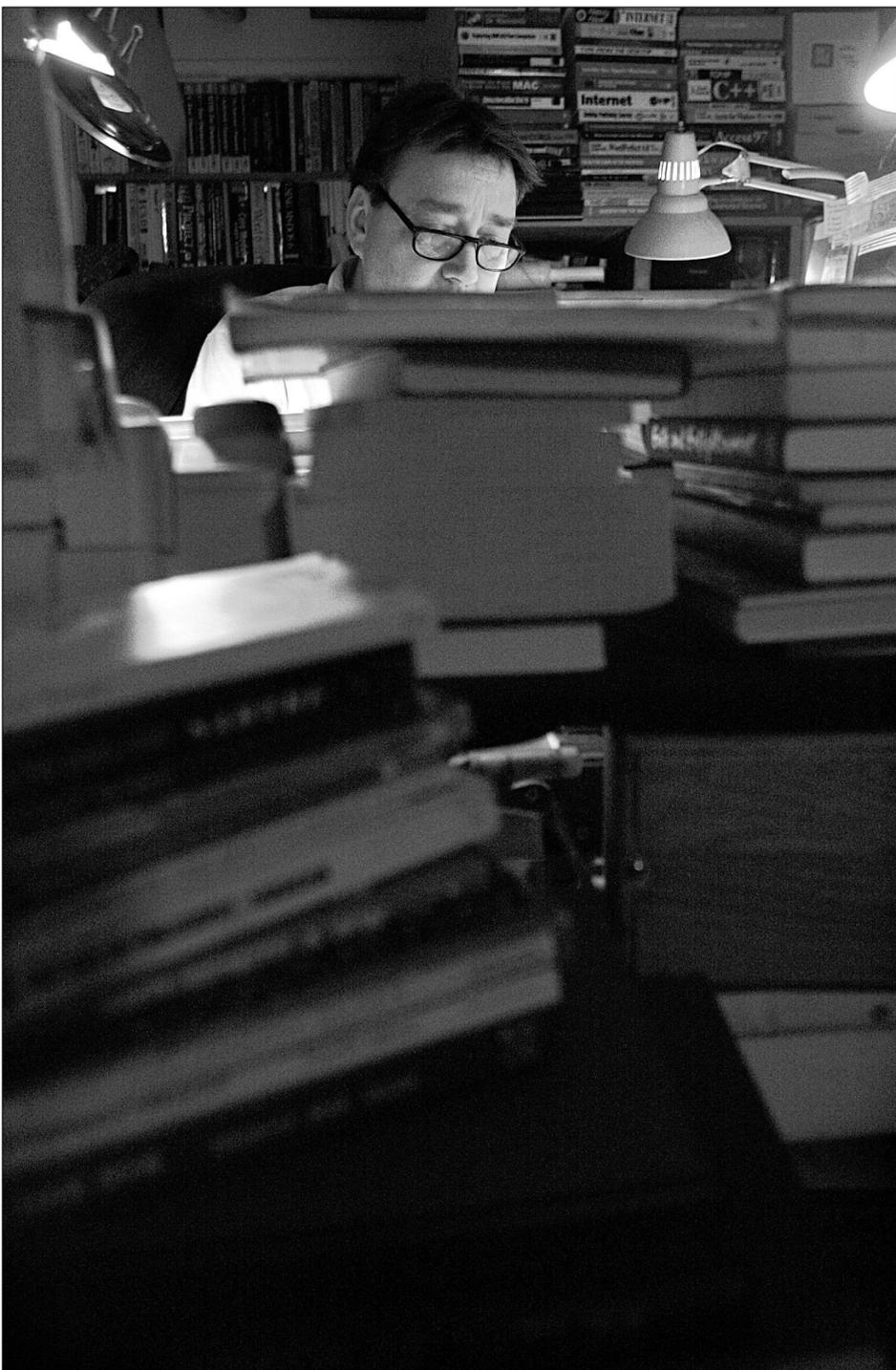
So, ride on, Dog. ■

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Umbros, Petit Mal, Knorosov, and The God Creators, 9 p.m. today, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 19 and older, \$4.

ARTS & CULTURE



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Will Ingles, the owner of The Book Shop, enters book information onto the computer for online selling on Tuesday. Surrounded by 75,000 books in his small one-room bookstore, he maintains an intimate local atmosphere though the majority of his sales are online.

ONLINE

Not-so-tangled web bails out used bookstores

Because of the Internet, stores such as The Book Shop can buy books locally and sell globally

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a thorough rundown of the Yellow Pages, Will Ingles, the owner of The Book Shop, estimates there are more than 300 places in Iowa City/Coralville to buy a book — from laid-back used bookstores to Super Wal-Mart's glossy lit wing.

Given the staggering competition and The Book Shop's tucked-away setting, 608 S. Dubuque St., it's no wonder that the store only sees around 20 customers each night.

Yet year after year, Ingles remains in business, 2006 marking his 20th at the current location.

The answer to this capitalism-defying riddle is simple: the Internet.

Like the many hole-in-the-wall bookstores on which Iowa City prides itself, The Book Shop stays afloat by selling books online, through such websites as biblio.com and Abebooks.com.

"We would have closed as a bookstore, easily, eight years ago, were we not selling online, because there just is not enough traffic through here to support us, when there are so many other places that sell books," the 54-year-old book dealer and writer said. "Fifty thousand people are not enough to support a genuinely used and rare bookstore."

Used bookstores and the Internet make a perfect match, Ingles went on, because the fusion

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— Will Ingles, owner of The Book Shop

allows stores to buy locally, thus supporting the community, and sell globally, allowing them to stay in business, even when in-store sales are dire.

While Ingles' 250,000-book repertoire boasts a fair number of mainstream and best-seller titles (more than 200 copies of John Grisham's *A Time to Kill*, to get specific), it's the obscure names and casual atmosphere that give his and other local vendors their unique essence.

Rok Williams, a co-owner of Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., said Internet sales — approximately one-third of his profits — allow him greater freedom in what he can offer customers.

"We can just buy books as esoteric and weird as we want, without worrying if we'll sell them," he said, emphasizing that the Internet opens his local store to millions of potential buyers. "Without the Internet, it would be difficult to cover the rent with the amount of space we have now."

Some stores have given up on local sales entirely, opting to focus all their energies on electronic shoppers, a disturbing trend to Nialle Sylvan.

The owner of The Haunted Bookshop, 520 E. Washington St., she said that although half her total sales come from the web, Iowa City's appetite for used books keeps her from going fully digital.

"We're in this business because we like talking to readers," Sylvan said. "We're keeping the doors open."

Despite selling only 15-20 percent of his books in the store, Ingles's The Book Shop stays open a remarkable 84 hours a week, with Ingles working every one of them. Even with minimal traffic trickling in, he busies himself with the demands of helming a small business, often past store hours into the early morning.

One has to wonder how Ingles could have possibly worked anywhere else, had the Internet not saved The Book Shop eight years ago.

"There's a fun myth that people who work in bookstores sit around and read books all day," he said with a wry smile. "It would be really, really sweet if that were true. I do read five or six books a week, but that's generally in place of sleeping."

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COMMENTARY

The Coulter couture



RAY MATTSON

Friends, neighbors, family, family-friends, every freedom-loving American small and tall, overfed and underfed, flag-waver and flag-burner alike, please reach down and donate your spare change to the Ann Coulter Makeover Fund.

Ann, I'm going to address you personally now. The Right, as you know, is not sexy nor cool nor hip nor fun. So why do you keep trying to sex-up the GOP?

For example, on your website, you have what you generously call a "photo tour." And on this "tour," the viewer is honored to see your many skiing trips, the famous celebrities you've hung out with, the quasi-slinky black cocktail dresses you've worn, and the flowiness of your mane dyed an unfortunate streak of yellow.

How can you spew hate and a general disdain for the majority of the world's population without looking the part? Your political party seriously calls itself the "Grand Old Party." In other words, the bland has to get blander, shorter, and with bangs. The ensemble has to get looser, less trendy, monochromatic, with mother-of-pearl accents.

Let's look at some do you remember First Lady

Barbara Bush? That beautiful swath of silver hair. The multi-strand pearl necklace. The overly large clip-on mother-of-pearl earrings. The crow's feet, with bags sagging like tear-filled gifts from above. With those bags, Ann, the next time your party cuts funding to some "undesirable" elementary school, you can wrinkle up your dowdy eyes and, voilà, perfectly affected sympathy.

Barbara should be your role model, Ann. She dressed up her accoutrements with the ever-flexible polyester-blended pantsuit/nightgown/house-dress. Barbara and the rest of the Right pride themselves on their utter denial of the previous 50 years of haute couture history. Ask yourself: Would Coco Chanel approve of anything I have on at the moment? Would Julien Fournie like my shoes? Think of these questions as another education bill; just say no, Ann.

The idea is not so much to look ugly but to look tastefully unattractive — big difference.

What I propose is a budget makeover. K-Mart, Wal-Mart, and Sears offer a varied and wide range of clothing options for the discerning Republican. Let me toss together a sample outfit:

Sears.com has a tasteful Classic Elements Pull-On Twill Pants. Pull-Ons are the right-wing wave of the future, Ann. Listen to the description: "Ease and comfort go hand-in-hand with these pull-on twill pants. They are ideal separate, with limitless mix-and-match options." Good, but those pants still have the remnants of a silhouette, which is bad, and at \$16.99, they're pricey. I want some-

thing quintessentially Barbara Bush-esque, and I found the perfect website: www.grandmashouse.ws. It's anti-couture gold.

Take a gander at the description for McCall's pattern number 4846: "Unlined cardigan and skirt, for stretch knits only. Loose fitting unlined cardigan with contrast band and patch pockets has shoulder pads and long sleeves. Pull-on skirt has elasticized waistline, fitted yoke, and circular lower skirt." Did you read that? Shoulder pads, loose fitting, shoulder pads, elasticized waistline, and something called a fitted yoke. A fitted yoke goes great with the oppressive nature of the GOP.

McCall's pattern number 4846 is priced accordingly: \$6. It's a pattern, but do I expect you to get out the sewing machine? Of course not. Sewing is hippie work. What about outsourcing your ensemble to say, Burma or Vietnam? And what's nice about outsourcing is that we can fill an entire wardrobe on a few pennies a day.

Ann, in all honesty, I want you to be the belle of the ball at your next cross-burning or Republican National Convention, which ever comes first. And with my specially designed brand of anti-couture, I am positive you will wow those lobbyist-lined pants off those god ol' boys.

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DAILY BREAK

“There probably are not 72 virgins in the hell [al-Zarqawi is] at. And if there are, they probably all look like [White House correspondent] Helen Thomas.”
— Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL
A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- I view chocolate as a snack, not a cause for celebration.
- Just give me the jar; I'll open it.
- I own running shoes, everyday shoes, black nice shoes, brown nice shoes, old shoes for painting, hiking boots, and thick leather shoes for bar-hopping. That makes seven pairs of shoes to your 90, so I better not catch any guff.
- I often fail to appreciate the beauty of nature, but I never fail to appreciate the nature of beauty.
- I can be totally deep, sometimes.
- I am a staunch atheist, but I am also a staunch hypocrite and will pray to whatever god who'll listen as an immediate and first resort if my life is in peril.
- If I cannot find matching socks, I will not wear socks at all, and the world will suffer accordingly.
- I laugh at inappropriate moments, but I also laugh at appropriate moments. This is a sign of my good sense of humor, not my late-stage syphilis.
- If we eventually break up, I reserve the right to use your mental image as masturbation fodder for a period of no fewer than 10 years.
- Licking the butter knife does not constitute me "going off my diet," and henpecking me when I'm hungry and holding a butter knife is just a bad idea in the first place.

— Andrew R. Juhl has been spending the last few years building a resistance to cocaine powder.
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Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

ON THE WEB



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VIDEO

- *DI* reporter Matt Becker travels to Macksburg, Iowa, for the National Skillet Throwing competition
- Local band The Tanks rehearsal
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- Farmers' Market
- Video Series:** *DI* reporters take on Hawk-eye athletes
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- Bush's visit
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- Norway's Trio Mediaeval
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- Iowa men's tennis feature
- DITV Sports Update — Steve Alford coaching update
- Dillard University's hotel campus (New Orleans)
- Ricky Mathieu — assisting in New Orleans

MP3s

- The Tanks
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- Jason Forrest
- Local Bands
- Neko Case

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question:
Where do you look for a late-night snack downtown?

A restaurant.
Sidewalk vendors.
A gas station.
My friend's fridge at after hours.
I don't eat late at night.

Last week's results:
Is it OK for adults to play in the Pedestrian Mall fountain?

- Always (49%)
- Never (18%)
- Only when playing with their children (23%)
- Only when it's really hot (10%)

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 21, 2006
— by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A little competition with friends will do you some good. Once you get going, you will be difficult to stop. Don't rush too quickly into making personal changes to your looks.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Everything will be coming to a head today, so be prepared to deal with matters swiftly. Don't overreact, overdo, or overspend. An emotional confrontation will result in a loss of trust.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** There will be plenty going on behind closed doors. Don't take anything for granted. Get promises in writing. Someone you least expect will try to create problems for you. Work from home if possible.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Things are looking very good indeed. Get out, interact with others, and you will be offered something that interests you. Check your own motives out before getting involved in something new.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be careful; you may be in a playful mood, but someone will not be happy with the way you are acting. Problems at an emotional level will deflate your ego. Be humble, gracious, and accommodating — it will get you much further ahead.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have plenty to offer and so much to gain. Don't be afraid to make a move if it will bring you a better job opportunity. Not everyone will like your choice, but if it's right for you, follow through.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may think you have enough support, but not everyone is being forthright about how much time, money, or help you will actually be given. You will have to do far more research and find ways to go it alone. Financial loss is evident.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Travel will promote connections with people who can influence your future. Creative involvement with groups will shift your way of thinking, helping you come up with some unique ideas. Don't be fooled or misled by someone you are close to.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Caution may not be on your agenda, but it should be. You will be up for an unexpected set of circumstances that is bound to slow you down. Focus on getting your work out of the way, and look out for your own interests.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Check out a place, person, or concept that draws you. Love is in the stars. Much can be accomplished if you move forward with a project that you've been considering.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't let someone stand in your way. Follow through with your plans — but only if they are within your budget. You can handle most matters by phone or e-mail. A partnership may cause you to worry.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Investments will pay off. You can make alterations to your home that will make your life easier. Plan some sort of entertainment that will include people who can help you get ahead.

today's events

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- **June Editor's Coffee**, 9 a.m.
- **Gallery Exhibits, Amana Painter and Friend**, 10:30 a.m., Amana Arts Guild
- **Gallery Exhibits, Needlework of the Amana Villages**, 10:30 a.m., Amana Arts Guild
- **Hiwatha Public Library Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman
- **Stories in the Park at Willow Creek with Kathy**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Juneteenth: The History of Juneteenth**, noon, African American Museum & Cultural Center, 12th Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Drawing and Pastels for Adults**, 1 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Dept., 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E.
- **Summer Discovery**, 1:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First Street S.E.
- **Mary Talcott**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan

- Park, Gilbert and Washington Streets
- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **I Know a Bank Where the Wild Thyme Grows**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Music on Main Street**, 6:30 p.m., Solon
- **L'Enfant**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Camille Dungy, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **People's Law School: Family Law — Issues in Marriage and Divorce**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **All-State Music Camp concert**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Broadway Serenade**, 8 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, Amana
- **Anonymous Readings Anniversary Party**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Duck Season**, 9 p.m., Bijou

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m.** Democracy Now
- 11** Democracy Now
- Noon** Noam Chomsky: Universality of Human Rights
- 1:40 p.m.** Shade of Blue
- 2** First United Methodist Church
- 3** The Way of Holiness
- 3:30** Breaking the Mold: Quigley Presents IL
- 3:55** Classy Chassy PSA
- 4** Our Redeemer Church
- 5** U.N. Report
- 5:30** Construction Video
- 6** The Generic Sports Show
- 7** Sports Opinion
- 8** The Sports Stop: Late Edition
- 8:30** Video Franchising
- 9** Iowa City Free Radio 88.7
- 10** Russ Feingold on Patriot Act
- 10:55** PFLAG PSA
- 11** TV Revelations
- 11:30** Songy Challenge
- Midnight** Sxxxx Mxxxx
- 12:30 a.m.** The Sports Stop: Late Edition

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Shan Sa
- 4** Academic Job Search
- 5** After the Offer, Before the Deal: Negotiating an Academic Job
- 6** College of Education Presents Bringing History Home
- 6:30** Ueye No. 10
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Shan Sa
- 8** Academic Job Search
- 9** After the Offer, Before the Deal: Negotiating an Academic Job
- 10** Campus Activities Board presents Jonna James
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Shan Sa

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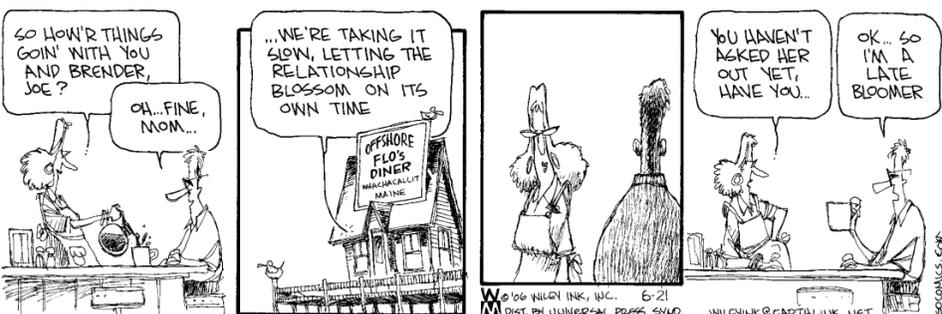
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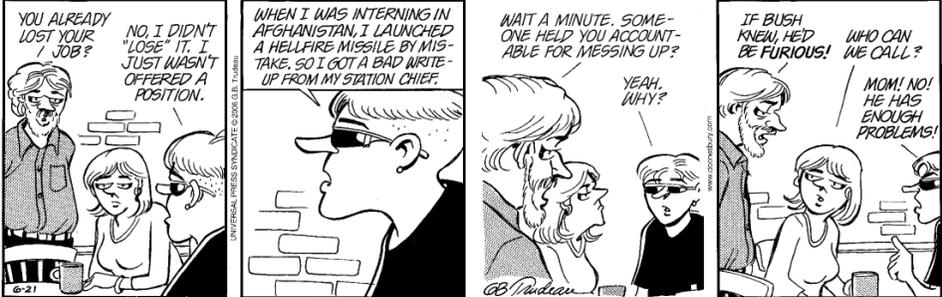
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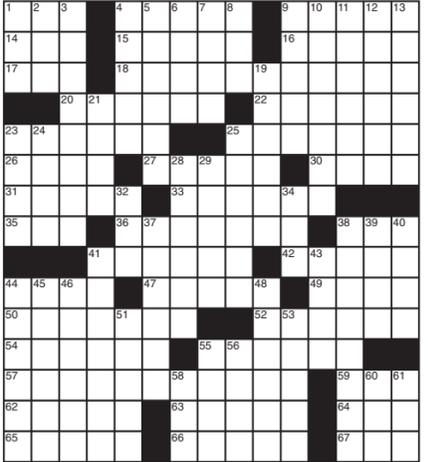


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0510

- ACROSS**
- 1 Subj. of many conspiracy theories
- 4 Lion in C. S. Lewis's "The Chronicles of Narnia"
- 9 Woman with _____
- 14 Switch position
- 15 Linen fabric
- 16 Mocha alternative
- 17 Bumbler
- 18 What was won by the answer to each italicized clue
- 20 Ab _____ (from the start)
- 22 Onetime airport accoster
- 23 Physicist Fermi
- 25 Least fictional
- 26 Fail miserably
- 27 Amaze
- 30 Guesses: Abbr.
- 31 Fortunate, old-style
- 33 Drink
- 35 Cover ground, in a way
- 36 *Battery's partner*
- 38 _____-square test, in statistics
- 41 Ends
- 42 One side in labor negotiations
- 44 Part of a Spanish play
- 47 Poet's "below"
- 49 School for William and Harry
- 50 Cleared the throat
- 52 World War marine menaces
- 54 Fine fiddles
- 55 "Guys and Dolls" song "Adelaide's _____"
- 57 *United Nations body*
- 59 Figs. averaging 100
- 62 Squelch
- 63 Staffer on TV's "The West Wing"
- 64 *Passé*
- 65 Schools for engrs.
- 66 Chips in chips
- 67 Senate vote



- DOWN**
- 1 Gentle sound
- 2 "_____ tree falls..."
- 3 *Took an oath*
- 4 Where a stairway may lead
- 5 Kinda
- 6 Year Trajan was born
- 7 Dinner that typically comes in a bowl
- 8 First word of Dante's "Inferno"
- 9 Big name in kitchen foil
- 10 One who gets out early
- 11 Performs a Yom Kippur ritual
- 12 Double curve, as in yarn
- 13 Beliefs
- 19 Cook with flavor?
- 21 Quill points
- 23 Goes back
- 24 _____ contendere
- 25 Full of vigor
- 28 On the stock exchange
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AFGHANISTAN

Troops repel Taliban attack

U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan are trying to counter a recent upswing in militant violence

BY JASON STRAZIUSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHRAN VALLEY, Afghanistan — U.S. troops carrying out an anti-militant offensive fought off a Taliban attack on their mountaintop camp Tuesday, while a roadside blast in the same part of southern Afghanistan left a Romanian soldier dead.

The Americans used machine guns and mortars to repel the attackers in Helmand province's remote Baghran Valley. U.S. warplanes were called in to bomb a militant hideout, and the American military said a few of the fighters were probably killed.

Local residents said an elderly couple was killed in the air raid.

The clash was the fiercest encountered by troops from the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., since they were air-dropped on a mountaintop over the weekend to block Taliban supply routes.

It followed a bombing raid by coalition helicopters on a Taliban camp in the same area late Monday that killed five militants and wounded eight, the Helmand provincial governor's spokesman said.

The American troops are among more than 10,000 U.S., British, Canadian, and Afghan soldiers taking part in Operation Mountain Thrust, a campaign to try to kill or capture militants responsible for a surge in violence recently.

More than 600 people, mostly militants, have died in the past month, as insurgents launched their deadliest campaign since the Taliban's 2001 ouster. That includes about 110 militants killed since the offensive began in earnest last week. At least 10 coalition soldiers have died since mid-May.

Up to 60 militants launched Tuesday morning's attack on U.S. soldiers dug into a Baghran Valley mountain ridge, firing a barrage of mortar or rocket-propelled grenades, said company commander Capt. Jared Wilson, 28, of Petaluma, Calif.

U.S. forces responded, lighting up the night sky with machine gun tracer fire and mortars. No U.S. soldiers were hurt.

It was likely a "few" of the militants were killed or wounded, but no bodies were recovered, Wilson said.

"The enemy ... is very good at pulling their dead from the battlefield," he said.

Troops called in U.S. air support to hit two compounds where suspected militants had gathered close to the American forces. An A-10 Warthog bomber strafed the position before a B-1 bomber dropped a 2,000-pound bomb, sending a plume of smoke soaring into the moonlit sky.

AP reporter Noor Khan contributed to this report.

Troops find bodies of missing soldiers

The discovery of the two bodies may hurt the U.S. momentum against Al Qaeda in Iraq

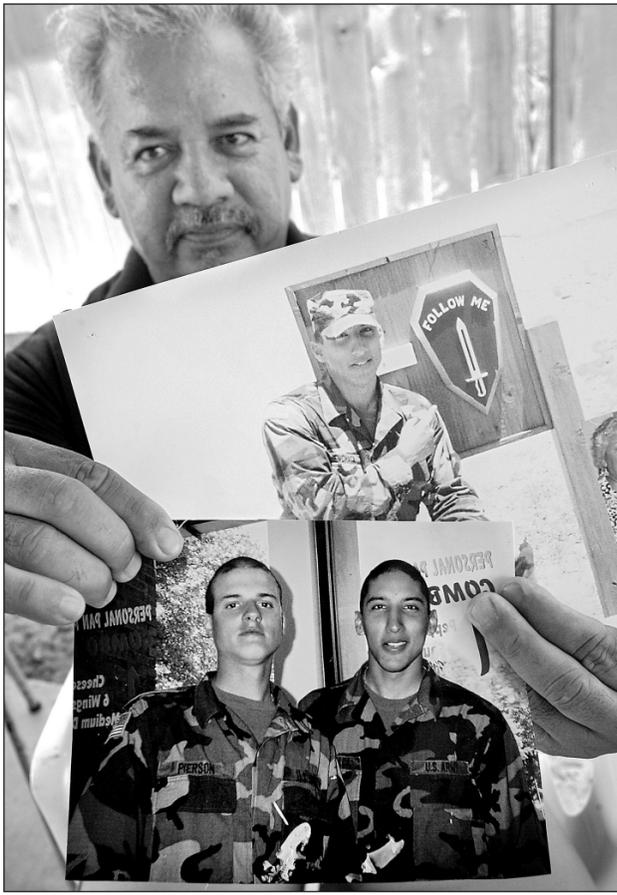
BY KIM GAMEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military recovered the bodies Tuesday of two missing soldiers from an area it said was rigged with explosives. An Iraqi official said the Americans were tortured and killed in a "barbaric" way.

An insurgent group claimed the new leader of Al Qaeda in Iraq executed the men personally, but it offered no evidence. The U.S. military did not confirm whether the soldiers died from wounds suffered in an attack on June 16 or were kidnapped and later killed.

The discovery of the bodies dealt a new setback to U.S. efforts to seize the momentum against Al Qaeda in Iraq after killing its leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, in a June 7 air strike. Violence was unabated Tuesday, with at least 18 people killed in attacks nationwide, including a suicide bombing of a home for the elderly in the southern city of Basra.

Coalition forces spotted the American soldiers' bodies late Monday, three days after the men disappeared following an



Liza Longoria, Brownsville Herald/Associated Press

Juan Vasquez holds up photos of his nephew, Army Pfc. Kristian Menchaca at the home of the family on Tuesday in Brownsville, Texas. U.S. Maj. Gen. William Caldwell confirmed on Tuesday that the military has recovered what are believed to be the remains of two missing American soldiers in Iraq, Menchaca and Pfc. Thomas Lowell Tucker, 25, of Madras, Ore.

attack on their checkpoint south of the capital, the military said. But troops delayed retrieving the remains until an explosives team cleared the area, after an Iraqi civilian warned them to be alert for explosive devices.

"Coalition forces had to carefully maneuver their way through numerous improvised explosive devices leading up to and around the site," the military said in a statement. "Insurgents attempting to inflict additional casualties had placed [explosive devices] around the bodies."

Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said the bodies were found together in the vicinity of an electrical plant, which would be just a few miles from where the initial attack took place, near the town of Youssifiyah in the volatile Sunni Triangle south of Baghdad.

Caldwell said the remains were believed to be those of Pfc. Kristian Menchaca, 23, of Houston and Pfc. Thomas Tucker, 25, of Madras, Ore. The bodies will be flown from Kuwait to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware for positive identification, through autopsies and DNA testing.

Menchaca's cousin Sylvia Grice said the soldier visited relatives in Texas last month but didn't talk much about the war.

"He wanted to go out and visit his friends," she said. "He wanted to eat a hamburger. He didn't want to sit down and talk about what was going on. But he was very proud of serving his country, and he believed in what he was doing."

The director of the Iraqi Defense Ministry's operation room, Maj. Gen. Abdul-Aziz Mohammed, said the bodies showed signs of having been tortured. "With great regret, they were killed in a barbaric way," he said.

The two soldiers disappeared after an insurgent attack at a checkpoint by a Euphrates River canal, 12 miles south of Baghdad. Spc. David Babineau, 25, of Springfield, Mass., was killed the attack. The three men were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky.

Caldwell said only a single vehicle carrying the three U.S. soldiers was attacked. A witness has said two other Humvees were in the area and went after the assailants, while seven masked gunmen ambushed the third Humvee.

Some 8,000 Iraqi and U.S. troops searched for the missing soldiers. One U.S. soldier died, and 12 were wounded during the search, Caldwell said, adding that coalition troops killed two insurgents and detained 78. The troops received 66 tips, 18 of which were considered worthy of follow up.

The Mujahideen Shura Council, an umbrella organization of five insurgent groups led by Al Qaeda in Iraq, posted an Internet statement Monday claiming it was holding the American soldiers captive and that "we shall give you more details about the incident in the next few days, God willing."

AP reporters Patrick Quinn, Ryan Lenz, and Nadia Abou el-Magd contributed to this report.

N. Korea defends missile test

BY JOSEPH COLEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — North Korea declared Tuesday it has a right to carry out long-range missile tests, despite international calls for the communist state to refrain from launching a rocket believed capable of reaching the United States.

The bristling statement from North Korea to Japanese reporters in Pyongyang came as France and the U.N. secretary-general raised the alarm over what are believed to be the reclusive nation's preparations for a test of the Taepodong-2, with a range of up to 9,300 miles.

The North's declaration prompted Japan and South Korea to pledge to cooperate to stop Pyongyang's apparent plans for a launch.

The United States and Japan have said they could consider sanctions against the impoverished state and push the U.N. Security Council for retaliatory action should the launch go ahead. Pyongyang demonstrated its ability to hit Tokyo when it fired a missile over northern Japan into the Pacific in 1998.

"This issue concerns our autonomy. Nobody has a right to slander that right," the Kyodo News agency quoted North Korean Foreign Ministry official Ri Pyong Dok as telling Japanese reporters.

Kyodo also quoted Ri as saying the North is not bound by the joint declaration at international nuclear-disarmament

"This issue concerns our autonomy. Nobody has a right to slander that right."

— Ri Pyong Dok, North Korean Foreign Ministry official

talks last year or a missile moratorium agreed to by Tokyo and Pyongyang in 2002. North Korean leader Kim Jong Il reaffirmed the moratorium — in place in practice since 1999 — in 2004.

Ri told reporters his remarks represented Pyongyang's official line on the matter but refused to comment on whether the North would push ahead with the missile test, saying it was inappropriate for a diplomat to give further information, Kyodo said.

The harsh rhetoric could sour hopes that North Korea might scuttle the test in the face of international criticism. But it

was unclear whether the comments indicated a willingness to go ahead with the launch or reflected North Korea's penchant for threatening bluster as a bargaining tactic.

The international campaign to block the launch widened Tuesday, with the French government and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan calling for a halt to test preparations.

"I hope that the leaders of North Korea will listen to and hear what the world is saying. We are all worried," said Annan, who was in Paris. He called for all parties in the standoff to avoid an escalation of tensions.

AP reporters Jae-soon Chang, Kwang-tae Kim, and Hiroko Tabuchi contributed to this report.



Ahn Young-joon/Associated Press

A tourist walks by displays of models of North Korea's Scud-B missile (right) and various South Korean missiles at Korea War Memorial Museum in Seoul on Tuesday. South Korean officials have demanded that the North abandon its apparent missile-test plans.

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"I appreciate the administration's confidence in our program," he said in a statement. "The men's basketball staff feels very good about the direction the program is headed. The future of Iowa basketball is excellent, and I look forward to what lies ahead."

Alford also expressed his gratitude to Bowsby, who hired him in 1999 to replace former Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis.

"I want to say thanks to Bob Bowsby for his leadership and friendship since I've been at

Iowa," Alford said. "We all wish him good luck at Stanford."

Bluder's new deal runs through June 30, 2011, and she will earn a base salary of \$293,908 in 2006-07. The base salary of the seventh-year Hawkeye coach is increased 11.71 percent. With \$100,000 from I-Club appearances, television, radio, and sports camps and \$5,000 from a shoe contract, Bluder is due at least \$338,908 annually.

The Iowa women's basketball team has earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament four times under Bluder, who's compiled a 130-86 record with the Hawkeyes.

"I am happy that before Bob left, he had the confidence in me to extend my contract," Bluder said in a statement. "I would love to coach at Iowa a very long time, and this shows a commitment to our recruits that our staff will be here."

Blevins is under contract with Iowa through July 1, 2007. The longtime Hawkeye softball coach is due \$115,800 in 2006-2007, an increase in her deal of 14.43 percent.

"I've always said that to field a competitive team, you need support of the entire department, from the top down," Blevins said in a statement. "I continue to be appreciative of the support Bob

and the administration have shown the softball program."

The Iowa softball team finished with 39-22 record in 2006. Over Blevins' 19 seasons, the Hawkeyes have qualified for 14 NCAA Tournaments.

Other Iowa coaches' contracts will be discussed with UI interim President Gary Fethke and the new athletics director shortly after the position is filled, according to the statement.

Bowsby said he isn't involved in the search for his replacement.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	44	26	62.9	—
Philadelphia	35	36	49.3	9%
Florida	30	37	44.8	12%
Washington	32	41	43.8	13%
Atlanta	30	41	42.3	14%
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	42	27	60.9	—
Cincinnati	38	33	53.5	—
Houston	36	35	50.7	7
Milwaukee	35	37	48.6	8%
Chicago	27	43	38.6	15%
Pittsburgh	26	46	36.1	17%
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	37	33	52.9	—
Los Angeles	36	34	51.4	—
Arizona	36	35	50.7	1%
Colorado	36	35	50.7	1%
San Francisco	36	35	50.7	1%

Tuesday's Game
N.Y. Mets 9, Cincinnati 2
Today's Game
Cincinnati (Mays 0-4) at N.Y. Mets (Soler 2-1), 6:10 p.m.

Thursday's Game
Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.

Oakland (Zito 8-3) at Colorado (Cook 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Washburn 4-8) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 0-0), 9:10 p.m.

Thursday's Interleague Games
Arizona at Tampa Bay, 11:15 a.m.
San Diego at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.
Florida at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Ne.
Double Elimination Tuesday's Games
Cal State-Fullerton 9, Clemson 6, Clemson eliminated

Today's Games
Oregon State 8, Miami 1, Miami eliminated

Today's Games
Game 11 — North Carolina (52-13) vs. Cal State-Fullerton (50-14), 4 p.m.
Game 12 — Rice (57-11) vs. Oregon State (46-15), 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Game 13 — if necessary, 4 p.m.
Game 14 — if necessary, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	28	59.4	—
New York	39	30	56.5	2
Toronto	38	32	54.3	3%
Baltimore	32	40	44.4	10%
Tampa Bay	30	41	42.3	12
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	24	66.7	—
Chicago	45	25	64.3	2
Minnesota	35	34	50.7	11%
Cleveland	32	38	45.7	15
Kansas City	20	49	29.0	26%
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	38	33	53.5	—
Texas	38	33	53.5	—
Seattle	35	37	48.6	3%
Los Angeles	31	40	43.7	7

Tuesday's Interleague Games
Boston 11, Washington 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Florida 6, Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees 9, Philadelphia 7
Tampa Bay 8, Arizona 5
Toronto 6, Atlanta 5
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 6, Houston 5, 10 innings
San Diego 6, Texas 5
Chicago White Sox 20, St. Louis 6
Kansas City 10, Pittsburgh 6
Colorado 6, Oakland 0

Seattle 9, L.A. Dodgers 4
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 6, Houston 5, 10 innings
San Diego 6, Texas 5
Chicago White Sox 20, St. Louis 6
Kansas City 10, Pittsburgh 6
Colorado 6, Oakland 0

Seattle 9, L.A. Dodgers 4
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 6, Houston 5, 10 innings
San Diego 6, Texas 5
Chicago White Sox 20, St. Louis 6
Kansas City 10, Pittsburgh 6
Colorado 6, Oakland 0

Championship Series. (Best-of-3)
Saturday, June 24
Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 25
Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.

Monday, June 26
Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, if necessary, 6 p.m.

World Cup

NOTE: If there is only one game played on Thursday, June 22, it will be played at 7 p.m.

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Monday's Games
Germany 3, Ecuador 0
Poland 2, Costa Rica 1
Sweden 2, England 2, tie
Paraguay 2, Trinidad and Tobago 0

Today's Games
Gelsenkirchen, Germany
Portugal vs. Mexico (Group D), 9 a.m.
At Leipzig, Germany
Iran vs. Angola (Group D), 9 a.m.
At Frankfurt, Germany
Netherlands vs. Argentina (Group C), 2 p.m.
At Munich, Germany
Ivory Coast vs. Serbia-Montenegro (Group C), 2 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Connecticut	8	3	72.7	—
Washington	7	3	70.0	—
Indiana	8	4	66.7	—
Detroit	6	4	60.0	1%
Charlotte	2	8	20.0	5%
New York	2	9	18.2	6
Chicago	1	10	9.1	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	8	3	72.7	—
Houston	8	4	66.7	—
San Antonio	6	4	60.0	1%
Seattle	6	6	50.0	2%
Sacramento	5	5	50.0	2%
Minnesota	5	6	45.5	3
Phoenix	3	6	33.3	4

Tuesday's Game
Connecticut 90, Charlotte 66

Today's Games
Chicago at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

SOLVERSON BIG IN RETURN

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points, but her team could only cut the deficit to eight — second-round pick Deb Remmerde, a Northwestern College sharpshooter, had an uncharacteristically poor shooting night, finishing with only 11 points on 4-of-16 shooting.

When Solverson cooled off in the second half, she turned to her teammates to carry the load down the stretch and got big performances from UNI point guard Jessie Biggs and forward Tara King. Biggs dropped in 18 and commanded the floor, and King posted a double-double, with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

But Solverson knew it was her night from the start, despite having tired legs.

"Literally, this was my first game back since my injury, and I've had a long day working at camp, so I figured I was

going to be tired," she said. "But I think I got a second wind and was excited to come out and play. So once I started feeling it, I just kept going."

Solverson sported a white sleeve on her healed right knee, as opposed to a brace. She said the sleeve simply compresses the knee in case there is any swelling. Coming back from an ACL injury can leave some players hesitant, but she was anything but Tuesday, and she doesn't plan on allowing the injury to hinder her.

"My first goal is not to worry about it," she said. "Yeah, if I get hit, I'm going to settle down a little bit, but my first thing is just don't act like I just got off an injury and go as hard as I can."

With her first goal accomplished, she's already set a new one — to win the Game Time championship.

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Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Johanna Solverson reaches to block the pass during a Game Time basketball game on Tuesday in the North Liberty Community Center. Solverson's team, Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, took home a 94-73 victory over Coralville Hy-Vee.

Ausdemore leads team to Game Time win

AUSDEMORE

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first at the 5:30 mark, when Danielle Wubbens scored the go-ahead basket, making it 39-37. Then Highland went on an 8-0 run, thanks to an improved passing game and a better effort following shots, and it led 56-45 at the half.

After the break, Ausdemore led her team, moving the ball well and creating opportunities for her teammates. She finished with a team-high 30 points, seven boards, and four assists.

"Her selflessness as a scorer and a passer really turned it around," said Highland coach Randy Larson. "Guards can't guard her, and big girls can't

guard her, either. I think it's exciting to see what Wendy Ausdemore can do for the Hawks this year."

With her team gasping for air and down nearly 20 points, Smith seemed to breathe life into her squad with a second wind. She put up 20 points in the second half, with some impressive

drives to the hoop and wide-open outside shots.

"Obviously, Kristi Smith, if she's not the best player in the league, she's real close," Larson said. "She won the championship last year, and that shows how unstoppable she is."

Smith's game-high 34 points brought Asoyia to within striking distance, and with

1:13 left in the game, the gap disappeared. Aly Bowers of Simpson College delivered the blow. Her 3-pointer tied the game at 100.

But then the Asoyia players began making mistakes. One foul and a turnover later, and Larson's team was back on top by five — and remained so until the final

buzzer. Larson took home win No. 1 but not before he tipped his hat to Cavey and her squad after the game.

"The other team didn't quit. They were short-handed, and they just kept fighting and kept playing."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

SHOULD COLLEGE ATHLETES BE ALLOWED TO RIDE MOTORCYCLES?

YES — BRENDAN STILES

NO — TONY GATZ

In the world of sports, motorcycle accidents have become a very serious issue. Right now, debates are taking place on whether or not athletes should be allowed to ride motorcycles.

I say, why not? Now, before I get a lot of hate mail for this, let me set something straight — it is not illegal for anyone, athlete or nonathlete, to ride a motorcycle. Anyone with a legit motorcycle license or permit has the right to ride one.

Now, should coaches be concerned about their players riding motorcycles? Absolutely. But prior to Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's accident last week, his head coach, Bill Cowher, said he didn't care what Roethlisberger did, as long as the player knew what he was doing.

The only problem I have with Roethlisberger or anyone else who rides a bike is this — if you're going to ride one, then use common sense, and wear a helmet. My personal opinion is people riding without helmets are idiots, and I don't care who they are.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website, Iowa is one of three states that doesn't have a helmet law, which is really stupid. It should be federal law, i.e., in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, that it's legal to ride a motorcycle but illegal to ride without a helmet.

Hopefully seeing Roethlisberger's face will change some people's attitudes, and they'll now think twice about wearing a helmet, because, to me, that's the problem. But, until it becomes a federal law like I proposed, some people will still ride without helmets, and accidents such as Roethlisberger's will continue to occur.

As long as athletes are smart when they take to the road, wear helmets while riding, and accept the consequences that could take place if an accident does happen, then I don't see why they, or anybody else, should not be allowed to ride a motorcycle.

— by Brendan Stiles

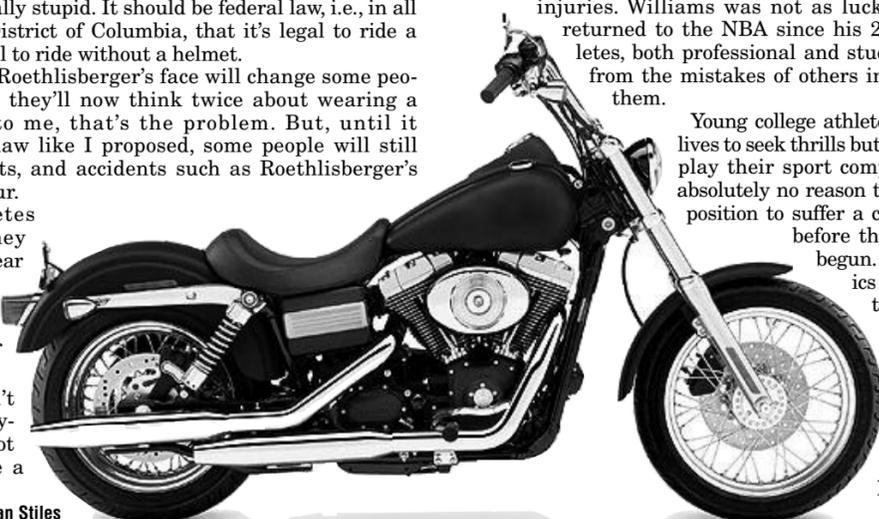
Until the X-Games are offered as a physical-education course or motocross becomes a Varsity sport, the answer is a definite no. The dangers of riding a motorcycle are obvious. They have no air bags, no seat belts, no enclosed compartment in which to ride, and, yet, some choose not to wear helmets. Not only did "Big" Ben Roethlisberger not wear a helmet, he didn't have a license to ride his bike when he crashed it last week. I think he has a few more Super Bowls left in him, so why throw that all away for a ride on the world's fastest street bike?

Players are committed to their coaches and teammates, as well as fellow students and fans, to be ready to play — not sidelined while recovering from a reckless and unnecessary injury. If players respect their coach and what their team stands for, this should not be a problem. Athletes' statistics should be associated with record books, not accident reports.

Kellen Winslow Jr. and Jason Williams both had to sit and watch someone take their place after their motorcycle accidents. Winslow, who vowed not to ride again, will rejoin the Cleveland Browns this season after missing all of last year with his injuries. Williams was not as lucky, and he has not returned to the NBA since his 2003 accident. Athletes, both professional and student, need to learn from the mistakes of others instead of repeating them.

Young college athletes have their whole lives to seek thrills but only limited time to play their sport competitively. There is absolutely no reason to put oneself in the position to suffer a career-ending injury before that career has even begun. So, for now, athletics departments across the nation should forbid their players from taking a huge risk on a motorcycle, and college athletes should hold off applying for that Hell's Angels jacket.

— by Tony Gatz



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Nussle unveils ed plans

NUSSLE

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"I am just disappointed that he didn't have more face-time with students," he said. "It's disappointing the event wasn't more publicized."

The UISG is compiling the voting records of Nussle and Democratic opponent Chet Culver, the current Iowa secretary of State, in an effort to aid students in selecting the hopeful who would best represent their interests, namely: stifling tuition increases and pressing lawmakers to appropriate more money to the UI.

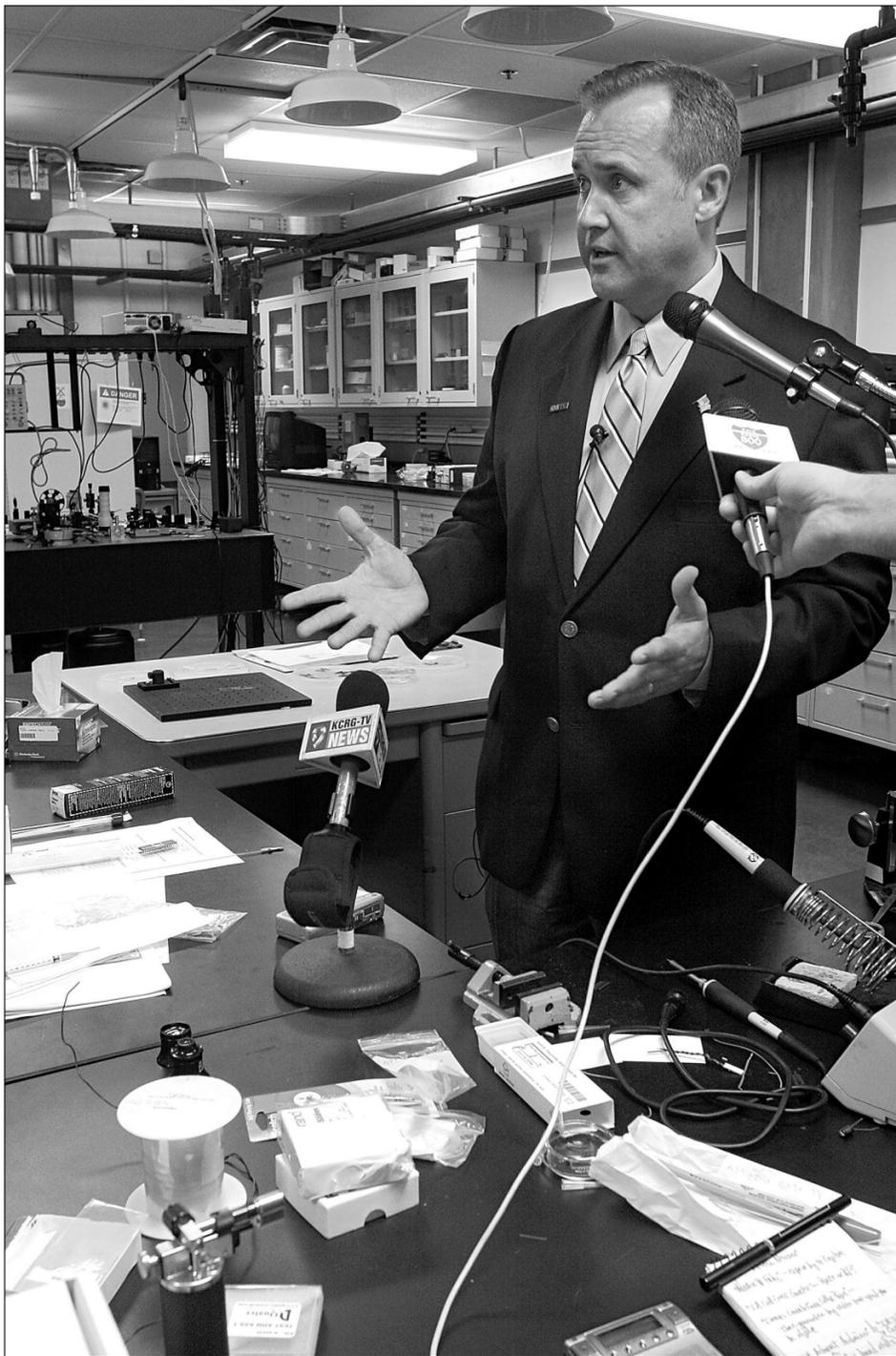
In a statement released Tuesday, Culver's representatives attacked Nussle's higher-education plans, pointing to his record as the House Budget Committee chairman as indicative of the "empty promises with no plan to pay for them" the congressman may have in store for Iowa.

"We're flattered [Nussle] is attempting to follow Culver's lead in ideas for lowering college costs, raising teacher pay, and improving class offerings," said Patrick Dillon, the campaign manager for the Culver campaign. "Unfortunately, Iowans can't trust Nussle to implement [his plans], because his rhetoric does not match his record."

The Culver campaign was especially critical of Nussle's voting record. The National Education Association's legislative report card for Nussle shows he voted pro-education on just 20 of 71, or 28 percent, of House bills since 1997.

In response, Nussle said education doesn't have to be a partisan issue, and Pete Jeffries, the senior counsel for Nussle's campaign, said Culver's handlers were "looking in a foggy rear view mirror" and "tossing about unfounded facts."

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Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle speaks to the press at the Iowa Advanced Technology Labs on Tuesday.

Students to pay surcharge

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Officials conceived of the fee during casual conversation this spring, when members of regent universities' student governments and the regents were hashing out ways to address the effect of rising energy costs at the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa.

"We were brainstorming, and someone came up with the surcharge idea," Regent Rose Vasquez said, adding that the fee was exemplary of the worthiness of the board's regular interaction with regent-school students.

Before voting, the regents heard comments from the members of the universities' student governments.

While requesting that the temporary nature of the surcharge be emphasized, the students iterated their opposition to tuition hikes.

"Tuition will never go down. We just want to see that it won't skyrocket," UI Student Government President Peter McElligott said.

The student-government representatives also requested that the regents support their lobbying efforts, re-evaluate their approach to dealing with the Iowa

'Tuition will never go down. We just want to see that it won't skyrocket.'

— Peter McElligott, UISG president

Legislature, and support measures to cut energy use on university campuses — not just fund energy cost increases.

"One of the proposals we've been looking at is a competition among dorms to save energy," UISG Vice President Addison Stark said. He outlined a program in which energy intake for each dorm would be monitored, and whichever dorm was best at conserving electricity would win a prize.

The meetings today and Thursday will take place at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, on West Lake Okoboji.

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ARABIC POPULAR THIS SUMMER

ARABIC

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The "high-ability" students — who traveled from Nebraska, Missouri, and across Iowa — were chosen through a self-selection process, requiring two letters of recommendation, an essay, and the maturity to live in an independent environment, Warren said. The \$700 tuition was covered for every student by a McCue Scholarship, in the name of James McCue, a professor emeritus of religious studies and global studies.

The goal of the institute, Warren said, is to spark interest in

Arabic, preparing students for further study in the language.

Natalie Keene, a senior at Cedar Rapids Washington High, said she's attending the Arabic program with hopes of improving her value in the job market after college, given the increased demand for Arabic-speaking employees in business and military fields. Keene, who dreams of becoming a U.N. ambassador, said learning other languages is an important skill in diplomacy and preventing future violence.

"In other countries, people are expected to learn English," she said. Keene enrolled in Arabic

during the school's pilot year.

While those attending look forward to the program, its difficulty could trip them up. Keene said her high-school Arabic program started with 35 students but ended up being much smaller because of unforeseen challenges some students experienced in trying to grasp the intricacies of the language.

"They weren't ready for it," said Keene, who admits having an affinity for languages and two years of German under her belt.

The UI Arabic program has seen growth similar to that of the summer institute program, Jabbour

said, with enrollment doubling from 30 to more than 60 students in two years. Once housed in the linguistics department and now part of the French program, Arabic may someday grow to be its own affiliation, Jabbour said.

A U.S. resident since 1998, Jabbour, who said many Americans have preconceived notions of Arabs, stressed the role of languages in bridging cultural gaps.

"If you don't know the language and the culture," she said, "how are you going to communicate with the people there?"

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Brick streets remnants of IC past

BRICKS

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Such imperfections have residents such as Ponto, a member of Iowa City's Historic Preservation Commission, wondering how the city can live up to its commitment to protect what remains of its brick streets.

"The most important thing, to me, is that it's preserving them by not paving over them," he said. "But [the streets] are not as good as they could be. There are depressions that it would be nice to have repaired."

Such depressions can be seen outside the front windows of the Ponto's brick home, constructed in 1922. Motorists passing through the intersection of Brown and Johnson Streets have to navigate creatively to avoid damage to their vehicles.

"People who have never driven down this street and barrel down it at about 30 miles per hour are going to bottom out," Ponto said. "From a safety standpoint, it's not a good idea [to drive fast], but it only happens once."

A costly restoration

The Iowa City City Council committed to preserve and, when possible, restore the city's brick streets in the late 1980s. Before then, many brick streets were paved over with asphalt or concrete.

Iowa City Public Works Director Rick Fosse said the city's pledge comes at significant cost. Between the early and late 1990s, brick-street repair projects cost some \$250,000, he said.

While the city spent between \$500,000 and \$700,000 annually during the same period to fix standard surfaces, brick-street projects — which averaged roughly \$25,000 per year — generally carried a higher tab, Fosse said.

"The cost differential between repairing brick streets compared with conventional pavements can be a magnitude of 10 times," Fosse said. "There is a lot of slow and tedious handwork associated with it, and that drives the price up."

The irksome craftsmanship to which Fosse referred

includes removing bricks that have been in place for nearly 100 years. Time and travel wear and misshape the bricks, complicating efforts to restore them.

Recent repair work on a water main near the intersection of Brown and Linn Streets required brick removal and replacement at a total cost of \$46,000, Fosse said. And that, he said, was unusually cheap.

The benefits of brick

As much as historic preservation advocates would like to see the brick streets restored to their original quality, they admit the rough-and-tumble ride of the oft-bumpy avenues can control traffic.

Ponto and fellow Historic Preservation commissioner Tim Weitzel agree the craggy qualities of many Iowa City brick streets divert traffic from and slow it down in such neighborhoods.

"In some places, if the [brick streets] were flatter and smoother, there would be more traffic," Weitzel said.

The financial and traffic aspects of the brick streets speak to the complexity of adopting a cohesive strategy to conserve the historic resources.

The city is updating its Historical Preservation Plan, originally drafted in 1992. City officials expect a completed plan by the end of December.

Marlys Svendsen, a Sarona, Wis.-based historian and consultant who has worked on both versions of the plan, said public input will drive the extent to which brick streets are emphasized in its revamped version. Brick pavement, she added, can be more cost-effective than people often think and add property value in historic districts.

"In general, brick paving is valued, because it has disappeared," she said. "Once something becomes rare, we tend to value it more. Brick can be a longer-lived solution, if it's done properly."

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England 2, Sweden 2
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No, not a win — that has been too much to ask for. A 2-2 tie Tuesday, however, was enough for the English to win Group B at the World Cup.

Henrik Larsson tied it off a throw-in, getting the slightest touch to deflect the ball into the net in the 90th minute. England hasn't beaten the Swedes since way back in 1968 — seven years before David Beckham was born — a streak of frustration that is now at 12 games.

But the tie means Sweden has to face three-time champion and World Cup host Germany in Munich in the second round Saturday.

Joe Cole scored in the 34th minute and then set up Steven Gerrard's go-ahead goal in the 85th for England. But the English couldn't put away the Swedes, a problem that has lasted nearly four decades.

NBA FINALS

Cuban fined \$250,000 for Game 5 outbursts

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Maverick owner Mark Cuban was fined \$250,000 by the NBA on Tuesday for his outbursts following Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Cuban was cited for "several acts of misconduct" committed after Dallas lost, 101-100, in overtime to the Heat in Miami on Sunday night.

Furious with several calls, Cuban went onto the floor to vent directly to official Joe DeRosa. He then stared down and screamed toward Commissioner David Stern and a group of league officials, from the court, then the stands. He later used profanity during a postgame session with the media.

The fine was announced hours before the Mavericks played host to the Heat in Game 6 of the NBA finals. Miami led the series 3-2.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Swimming hires new assistant

The Iowa men's swimming program announced a new assistant coach Monday, selecting Kirk Hampleman from a pool of applicants.

Hampleman served as a graduate assistant from Florida State for the last two years, assisting in stroke, sprint, distance, and middle-distance freestyle groups.

The nine-time All-American swam for Auburn from 1998-2002 before diving into coaching. The Tigers won a NCAA team title in 1999, and in 2002, Hampleman swam to third in the 200 backstroke at the NCAA championships.

Outside of his stint at Florida State, the assistant's only other coaching experience was as an assistant at Tanoan Country Club in Albuquerque, N.M., in 2002.



Hampleman assistant

— by Tyson Wirth

NBA FINALS: MIAMI 95, DALLAS 92

Heat ride Wade to championship

The Miami Heat grab their first NBA title

BY GREG BEACHAM
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DALLAS — Dwyane Wade dazzled Dallas one last time — and with a sizzling four-game comeback, the Miami Heat are NBA champions for the first time.

Just as Shaquille O'Neal and coach Pat Riley predicted nine years apart, there will be a parade in South Florida.

Wade will lead it. The man they call "Flash" had 36 points and 10 rebounds in the teeth of a hostile Dallas crowd, capping his magnificent playoffs by leading Miami past the Mavericks, 95-92, on Tuesday night as the Heat roared back from a two-game deficit to win the NBA Finals in six games.

Wade cemented his superstardom with a dominant four-game performance capped by four pressure-packed, final-minute free throws in the same building where Miami lost the first two games of the finals.

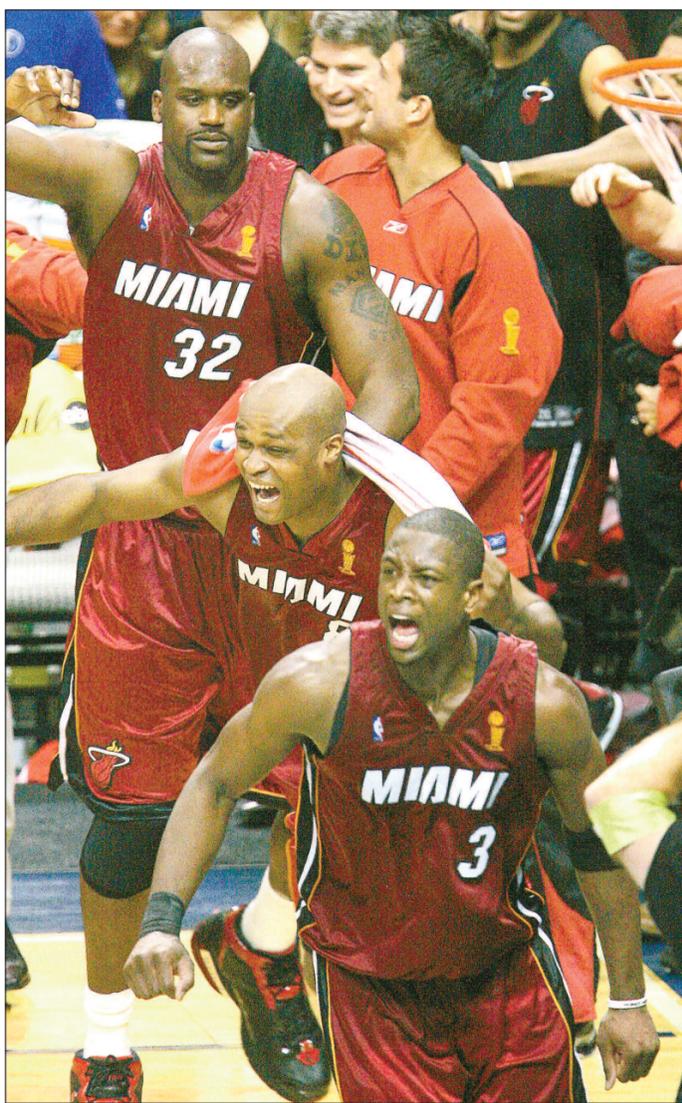
Where there's a Wade, there's a will. His grace added a fifth ring to Riley's finger — third-most among NBA coaches — and a fourth to O'Neal's big hand.

"The great Pat Riley told us we were going to win today," O'Neal said after celebrating on the court with his family.

Dirk Nowitzki had 29 points and 15 rebounds for the Mavs, but Dallas couldn't manage the last basket it needed to topple Wade's tenacity.

The Heat finished their franchise's 18th season with one of the league's greatest rallies in a finals, and the final period of Game 6 was appropriately gritty.

Miami nursed a narrow lead, taking an 89-85 lead with 2:36 left on two jumpers by James Posey. Jerry Stackhouse cut the lead to a point with a 3-pointer in his first game back from suspension, but after Udonis Haslem and Josh Howard traded jumpers, Wade hit two free throws with 26 seconds left.



Donna McWilliam/Associated Press

Members of the Miami Heat react after their 95-92 win over the Dallas Mavericks in Game 6 of the NBA Finals in Dallas on Tuesday. From the front: MVP Dwyane Wade, Antoine Walker, and Shaquille O'Neal.

3 Hawkeye coaches get extensions

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The contracts of three Iowa head coaches — including men's basketball coach Steve Alford — were extended one year, Athletics Director Bob Bowsby announced on Tuesday.

Alford, along with women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder and softball coach Gayle Blevins, received salary increases in the award. The contract updates come as Bowsby prepares to leave in July to become Stanford's athletics director.

Bowsby said the contract talks with the three coaches began "before their respective seasons were over."

"In deference to what the coaches have done, we felt the extensions needed to be done," Bowsby told *The Daily Iowan*. "They were pending for a while."

Bowsby added that Alford and Bluder's extensions were critical because of their programs' high visibility and recruiting efforts.

"In high-profile sports, you want to have four years in place," Bowsby said. "This sends a strong message that there is stability in our program."

Alford is now under contract through June 30, 2010. His base salary for the 2006-07 season was upped 16.78 percent, to \$500,000. Alford is guaranteed \$275,000 through camps, endorsements, and shoe contracts and \$150,000 from television and radio shows, pushing his annual guaranteed money to at least \$925,000.

The agreement was made on April 7, according to the contract.

In his seven seasons at the helm, Alford has led the Hawkeyes to three NCAA Tournaments and two Big Ten post-season tournament titles. His overall record at Iowa is 135-92.



Alford men's basketball



Blevins softball



Bluder women's basketball

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GAME TIME LEAGUE

Ausdemore sparks win

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a matchup of two teams looking for their first victory on the young Game Time season, youth was the deciding factor.

Iowa sophomore Wendy Ausdemore and fellow Hawkeye sophomore Kristi Smith went head to head in a showdown that resulted in a 105-100 victory for Ausdemore's Highland Park/Active Endeavors team over Smith's squad, Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic.

After missing the opening game of the season, Smith, along with Iowa's Nicole VanderPol, made her debut, but they were joined only by four other players, leaving coach Jamie Cavey with a short bench.

"I actually had my top two picks here tonight. Unfortunately, I didn't have my next three, but still, it was a good game," Cavey said. "We can run up and down the court and play defense, but it is hard to play great defense when you are getting tired like that."

Despite having only six players, her team certainly was not short-handed in the scoring department. Cavey's second pick in the draft, VanderPol, found the hoop from just about everywhere, totaling 24 first-half points. Her hot hand cooled as the game went on, and she finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds. She was 3-for-3 from beyond the arc.

Highland Park took the lead in the



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Players jostle for the ball during the second half of Tuesday evening's Game Time basketball game in North Liberty. Highland Park beat Asoyia, 105-100.

SOLVERSON WINS DUEL WITH SKOUBY

BY DAN RODELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa teammates Megan Skouby and Johanna Solverson stood toe-to-toe for the opening tip Tuesday night as foes, fans prepared for a dazzling duel. Neither disappointed the fans early on — the two matched shot for shot until Solverson dialed in and led Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing to a dominating win over Coralville Hy-Vee, 94-73.

Solverson, in her first real game back from an ACL injury that caused her to miss the entire 2005-06 season, showed no rust at all. She poured in a game-high 35 points to go along with 11 boards and five assists, and her game featured aggressive drives and silky smooth 3-pointers.

After drawing even at 31, Imprinted Sportswear displayed great teamwork and energy as its players ran Coralville Hy-Vee up and down the court. With six minutes remaining in the first half, Solverson's squad dealt the first real blow with a 20-5 run to close the period. Coach Adam Kaufman couldn't have been happier.

"We're the best when we get the ball and we go in transition to get easy looks," he said. "And then we have enough players who can crash the boards and get second-chance points."

Coralville Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer knew his team was in trouble because of the matchup problems created by Solverson, who had 27 first-half points. "That's why she was the No. 1 pick," he said. "She's the best player here."

As the second half began, it was clear Stoermer focused on pounding the ball inside to Skouby. Up to the challenge, she spun, drop-stepped, and muscled her way through the paint to a team-high 27

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