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Wal-Mart vote proposed

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lawsuits. Appeals. And now a referendum?

The proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter may have to clear yet another hurdle if local citizens get a say in the ongoing battle, which began more than a year ago.

In a letter to Iowa City City Council, Stop Wal-Mart head Gary Sanders proposed a referendum in one of his many attempts at preventing construction of the facility.

The possible referendum would have individuals vote on whether the city should rezone public land. Sanders recommends it ask the question:

“Should the city of Iowa City rezone and sell 23.2 acres of public land adjacent to the Iowa City airport to Wal-Mart for construction of a Supercenter?”

If the public approves of the rezoning, Sanders promises to end his two lawsuits against the city, provided it immediately drops all Wal-Mart plans if the referendum is voted down.

Sanders is requesting the proposed measure be placed on the Nov. 7 general election ballot — an act that would bring any current negotiations between the city and the corporation to a standstill. A referendum was used in 1989 for citizens to vote on rezoning public land, and upon

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Sanders
Wal-Mart opponent

THE BATTLE RAGES ON

The proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter

March 1, 2005: The Iowa City City Council votes to sell land to Wal-Mart.

June 7, 2005: A 4-2 council vote rezones 54 acres of public land.

July 27, 2005: Gary Sanders and attorney Wally Taylor file a lawsuit against the Iowa City Zoning Board of Adjustment, protesting the board's approval of a drive-through pharmacy and gas station to accompany Wal-Mart.

Aug. 4, 2005: A second lawsuit is filed against the City Council by Sanders and Taylor, protesting the rezoning.

April 10, 2006: Sixth District Court Judge Amanda Potterfield rules in favor of the city in both lawsuits.

June 2: Notices of appeal to both cases are filed.

June 13: Council's 4-3 vote denies Wal-Mart's request to extend its July 31 purchase agreement deadline.

Tuesday: The Council will hold a public hearing within its formal meeting to discuss selling an additional 1.5 acres to the 21.76 acres Wal-Mart had previously requested to buy.



A chicken sandwich and fries from Burge Market Place.

Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

UI targets trans fat

Burge and Hillcrest dining facilities are cutting their doses of trans fatty acids because of recent publicity about their adverse health effects

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Spurred by new federal guidelines criticizing trans fatty acids, the UI is slashing its use in its residential dining halls.

The servers at Burge and Hillcrest Market Places will still dole out fried chicken and potatoes. But come the 2006 fall semester, both the chicken and potatoes will be cooked in oil free of trans fat, said Greg Black, the director of UI residential dining services. UI food-service officials are in the process of identifying the trans-fat contents in cafeteria foods with new labeling software, Black said.

In a June 19 report, the American Heart Association recommended only 1 percent of daily calories come from this common food — also known as partially hydrogenated oil — because of its link to a host of adverse health effects. The FDA estimates that individuals 20 years of age and older in the United States consume about 5.8 grams of trans fats per day, which is around 2.6 percent of their daily caloric intake. Trans fat, along with saturated fat and dietary cholesterol, have been proven to raise “bad” cholesterol levels and are a main cause of coronary heart disease, according to the American Heart Association. The National Institutes

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— Brian Olshansky, director of cardiac electrophysiology for UI Heart Care

of Health reported 500,000 deaths from the disease each year.

To prompt more awareness of trans fat among Americans, the Food and Drug Administration in January enacted a mandate requiring food manufacturers to include trans-fat content on nutrition labels. Since then, some companies have removed the fat completely from their products. Still, “the primary sources of trans fatty acids are partially hydrogenated fats used to prepare commercially fried and baked products,” according to the American Heart Association report. Such labeling is not required for restaurants and public food services, such as the UI or in grade schools.

Though trans fats were invented in the 1800s, “it has taken many years to determine their effects,” said Brian Olshansky, the director of cardiac electrophysiology for UI Heart Care. He recommended people stay away from them completely.

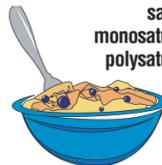
“Essentially, it’s like eating plastic,” he said.

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WHAT’S IN YOUR FOOD:

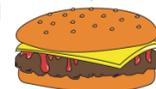
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CONSUMER BEWARE:

Trans fat increases in “bad” cholesterol and lowers “good” cholesterol levels. This clogs arteries, increasing risk of heart disease and strokes.

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Polyunsaturated fats, such as safflower and sesame oils, sunflower seeds, corn, soybeans, and salmon; monounsaturated fats such as canola, olive, and peanut oils, and avocados.

UI study may show feedlot-asthma link

‘I think, at this point, it would be premature to recommend anything to those parents.’ — Joel Kline, a UI professor who spearheaded the report

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students attending school near large feedlot operations may be at a higher risk for asthma, a recent UI study found.

“We know [such]

environments are potentially hazardous,” said Joel Kline, a UI professor who spearheaded the report. He noted that such operations emit such chemicals as ammonia, nitrogen oxide, and sulfur dioxide.

The study, published in the

June issue of *Chest*, compared two K-5 schools in Iowa, one near a livestock operation and one more than 10 miles away from such a facility. The results found physician-diagnosed rates of asthma were 12.9 percent higher at the school near

the establishment.

The Iowa Department of Public Health found the number of Iowans reporting an asthma diagnosis rose from 8.5 percent in 2000 to 10.5 percent in 2004, the most recent year for which data are available.

Despite the results, however, some say more research needs to be done.

“I think, at this point, it would be premature to recommend anything to those parents,” said Kline, regarding

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ISU sign sure to irk Hawks

Next month, an ISU sign will be placed along I-380

BY MATT SNYDERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Come next month, just south of Cedar Rapids on Interstate 380, there shall lurk a monument Hawkeye faithful are sure to find depraved. The putrid stench permeating from this edifice will likely induce nausea among die-hard Hawks fans.

But enough about the Quaker Oats plant. Rather, the abhorrence will come in the form of a billboard — namely, a red-and-gold beacon that reads, “It’s a Cyclone State.” In addition to the Iowa State logo, the sign will depict members of Iowa State’s football team hoisting the Cy-Hawk trophy after their 23-3 victory over the Hawks in 2005. A caption below reads, “2005-2006 Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Champs.”

Needless to say, ISU’s choice of location for the advertisement — near the junction of Highway 151 and Interstate 380 and visible to travelers headed south toward Iowa City — does not sit well with some UI students.

“It is strange that they would do it here,” UI senior Matt Mobily said. “If we had won, I don’t think we would have put up a billboard near Ames.”

Judging by the reaction of the UI’s newly hired athletics director, Gary Barta, that’s a safe bet.

“I don’t want to put up a sign,” he said at a press conference. “I just want to win.”

While the idea of a Cyclone sign in the middle of Hawkeye country is irritating to black-and-gold die-hards, it’s the sign’s bold proclamation that has really rankled some. Its assertion: that Iowa is a “Cyclone State.”

“It’s the Hawkeye State,” UI senior Ashley Chatman said on Sunday. “Everybody knows it’s the Hawkeye State. They should go away quietly into the night and just savor their win — until next year.”

Some students took issue with Iowa State’s mode of self-promotion.

“It’s not very sportsmanlike,” UI senior

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‘I don’t want to put up a sign. I just want to win.’

— Gary Barta, UI athletics director

IOWA/IOWA STATE RIVALRY	
Scores from sports season 2005-06	
Football — 23-3, loss	Wrestling — 20-5, won
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Mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of T-storms

NEW TOP GUY

Iowa goes all the way to Wyoming for its new AD, and the Hawkeye coaches are thrilled by the pick. **12**



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THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO TREK FEST

Greasy pigs make the Trek, too



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Children dive and scramble to grab a pig during the greased pig contest at the Trek Fest on June 24 in Riverside, Iowa. The pigs, who belong to area farmer Leon Simon, were "greased" with Ajax dish soap.

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

RIVERSIDE — There goes one slippery pig, all stinky and squealing and scampering from a pack of giggling 7-year-olds.

"Grab him! Grab him!" chants the crowd, lining the pen for a messy but long-standing tradition in farming communities such as Riverside: a pig greasing.

Sure, the annual "Trek Fest" celebration June 23 and 24 in the purported future home of Capt. James T. Kirk allows "Star Trek" fans to commemorate the popular show. And yes, the vast majority of attention every year goes to the Trekkies who flock — er, beam in —

from as far as Finland. The festival doubles as a summer carnival with small-town appeal.

But beyond the sizzling burgers and dunk tank, the tractor pulls and volleyball games, is one group — the oinkers — who are so frequently overlooked.

The premise of a "pig greasing" is simple. A pig — in this case, one of the 50 Leon Simon trucked in from his Riverside farm — is pulled from a trailer next to the pen. Simon and his sons lather it with orange Ajax dish soap and place it before about half a dozen children.

The children, divided into age groups, romp around after the porker, grab it (by the legs seems most effective), and try to hoist the squirming critter

It can be hard to grab them. Some of the younger ones have never touched grass before, either, so they might be a little anxious.'

—Leon Simon, farmer

into a tub. Each pig ranges from 15-45 pounds, depending on the age group.

Some pigs run. Others stand there, sniffing the grass. One pig, a stumpy little guy with beady eyes, wiggles and darts to the other side of the pen. The kids follow, all shouts and laughs. A boy in a sleeveless green shirt wraps his arms around its torso, tries to lift.

The pig begins to pee. Laughter ensues.

"It can be hard to grab them," says Simon, 49, a life-long farmer who raises approximately 1,800 pigs per year. "Some of the younger ones have never touched grass before, either, so they might be a little anxious."

"They will run. I know that," Simon says.

Simon's wife, Lauri, says the family loaned the pigs — raised on land owned by Leon Simon's father — after they were contacted by the celebration's organizers. "We're hoping everyone has a good time," she says.

The pigs were not available for comment.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Karla Aguayo-Rodriguez, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 23 with public intoxication.

Brian Blackwood, 40, address unknown, was charged June 23 with public intoxication.

Daniel Brosnan, 48, 1319 Prairie Du Chien Road, was charged June 23 with public intoxication.

Tony Bryant, 31, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4213, was charged June 7 with a sex offender registry violation.

Joseph Caiata, 21, 903 Webster Ave., was charged June 24 with public intoxication.

Jeffery Carstensen, 20, Davenport, was charged June 23 with PAULA.

Shelby Conklin, 20, Indianola, Iowa, was charged June 24 with PAULA.

Shaylyn Dean, Kansas City, Mo., was charged June 24 with possession of marijuana.

Daniel Edens, 20, Davenport, was charged June 23 with PAULA.

Rodney Frost, 47, 445 Bayridge Drive, was charged March 19 with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

Jovani Galvan, 20, 344 Beldon Drive, was charged June 23 with public intoxication.

Chad Garringer, 27, 2720 S. Riverside Drive, was charged June 23 with tampering with a motor vehicle.

Brittany Gentzler, 23, 2925 Creighton St., was charged June 23 with driving with a revoked license.

Abigail Hadley, 19, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 9, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Matthew Haines, 33, 2720 S. Riverside Drive, was charged June 23 with fifth-degree theft.

Dan Hansen, 22, Mount Horeb, Wis., was charged June 23 with possession of cocaine and paraphernalia.

Demarko Harris, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4505, was charged June 23 with domestic-abuse assault.

Levy Jackson, 39, Creston, Iowa, was charged June 24 with driving

while barred.

Hope Jones, 33, 436 Southgate Avenue Apt. 202, was charged June 22 with driving while barred.

Robert Kennedy, 20, 21 N. Johnson St. Apt. 8A, was charged June 24 with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another.

Amanda Maier, 19, Fitchburg, Wis., was charged June 23 with possession of cocaine and paraphernalia.

Jennifer McCarville, 20, Coralville, was charged June 24 with PAULA.

Shawn Meyer, 22, 2418 Shady Glen Court, was charged June 23 with OWI.

Eric Parkin, 19, 130 Green Mountain Drive, was charged June 24 with PAULA.

Gregory Peterson, 19, Batavia, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication, fifth-degree theft, criminal trespass, and PAULA.

Keith Pochobradsky, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 24 with public intoxication, criminal trespass, and interference with official acts.

Daniel Pryal, 18, 618 E. Burlington St. Apt. 8, was charged Sunday with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

David Schuppert, 47, 2446 Lakeside Drive Apt. 11, was charged June 23 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Todd Slayer, 22, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 305, was charged June 24 with public intoxication, criminal trespass, and interference with official acts.

Scott Steckly, 20, address unknown, was charged June 23 with PAULA.

Allyson Stepenak, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Jose Trejo, 49, address unknown, was charged June 24 with public intoxication.

Darrell Vrem, 46, Coralville, was charged June 24 with OWI and eluding police.

RAIN MAN



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

A man rushes through the Pedestrian Mall during afternoon showers on Sunday. The storm, which included thunder and lightning, caught many people without umbrellas, and they were forced to scurry under business awnings in an effort to keep dry.

METRO

Woman charged with assault

A woman from a St. Louis suburb was arrested on June 24 and charged with several counts of assault.

Leslie Goodwin, 57, of Chesterfield, Mo., was charged with assaulting a paramedic causing bodily injury, assaulting a peace officer, and assaulting a firefighter, as well as interference with official acts.

According to police documents, a firefighter was helping Goodwin out of her car when she struck the firefighter. While a paramedic was placing Goodwin onto a stretcher, she bit the paramedic on the hand, causing pain, the documents state.

A peace officer assisted the paramedics to help restrain Goodwin, and, while doing so, she reportedly kicked the peace officer repeatedly.

After being transported to the Iowa City police station, the documents state Goodwin was asked to get out of the police car numerous times, but she refused to walk into the station. When officers attempted to remove her from the car, she lay down and refused to get up, according to the documents.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

Man charged with assaulting an officer

An Iowa City man was arrested for numerous charges Thursday night, including assaulting a peace officer.

Mark Ozeroff, 19, was charged with assaulting a peace officer with intent to injure, assault causing injury, interference with official acts, and public intoxication.

According to police, Ozeroff refused to put his hands behind his back while being arrested for public intoxication. When officers took hold of his arms, Ozeroff began to struggle and tried to pull away, according to the documents.

He continued to struggle while being handcuffed and had to be forced into the back of the police car, still trying to escape, the documents state.

— by Leah Dorzweiler



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HEALTHCARE

Rural health care in Iowa raises concerns

Iowa's rural nature may prove detrimental because it slows medical response time



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Barry Cox holds his 18-month-old daughter, Hope, during a flu shot from UI nursing resident Natalie Siefer at a mobile clinic in Columbus Junction on Nov. 22, 2003. The clinic was set up for citizens in rural areas of Iowa, who otherwise might not receive the health care they need.

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

According to the National Center for Health Studies, Iowa's rural nature is proving detrimental to patients' access to health-care facilities in emergency situations — and for those suffering from heart disease, Iowa's 56 regional physician shortages may be proving lethal, UI Hospitals and Clinics officials and state health-care experts concur.

Heart disease killed 8,250 Iowans in 2001, the center's most recent data show, accounting for approximately 30 percent of the state's deaths that year.

Patty Riley, an assistant nurse manager for the UIHC Heart and Vascular Clinics, said Iowa is in need of more medical networking.

"Iowa is rural, so it becomes more of an access issue," she said.

Many feel the care problems for patients in Iowa are magnified greatly in cases of heart disease.

"Immediate treatment is extremely important in cardiovascular problems," said Eileen Gloor, a registered nurse and an employee at the Iowa Department of Public Health's Center for Health Workforce Planning in Des Moines. "We are currently looking into programs that would give more notice before

'Immediate treatment is extremely important in cardiovascular problems.'
— Eileen Gloor, nurse

the situation becomes too critical."

Iowa practitioners are currently considering a relatively new development, called Telehealth, as a mechanism to ease hospital distance problems. Telehealth programs allow physicians who are the sole medical-care providers for a large geographic area to observe patients via videocameras installed in their homes.

The cameras could potentially save lives, in addition to reducing transportation costs for practitioners and patients, alike.

Gloor noted that traveling long distances is not only expensive but becomes an urgency issue, if patients are not under any prior supervision, and a heart attack strikes suddenly.

Pushes for electronic medical record keeping could also greatly advance rural patients' health care. Should a cardiovascular emergency arise under such a system, files, listing all of a patient's prior incidents and care history, could simply be downloaded from a computer. As of now, old-fashioned paper-and-file records are the norm. If a patient needs to be rushed from a

rural area to a major medical center, such as the UIHC, their history takes much longer to obtain than it should, Gloor said.

The technological advances won't completely eradicate physician shortages, Gloor said.

"Our return rate on numbers of physicians that are trained in Iowa and those that stay here are not very high," said Doreen Chamberlain, the chief of the Iowa Department of Public Health Care Access Bureau. "We currently have 56 primary-care health-professional-shortage areas in Iowa."

The bureau defines a "shortage area" as having a 3,500-1 population-to-physician ratio. But Chamberlain believes even a 2,500-1 ratio makes it "tough to receive access." She said techniques to curtail the number of cardiovascular disease-related deaths are being considered.

The UIHC's Riley said that overall, there is a need for communication and networking possibilities to change the fact that "people die is because they don't come in soon enough."

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Iraqi leader outlines reconciliation plan



Ali Abbas, pool/Associated Press

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki (far right) announces a national reconciliation plan aimed at offering an olive branch to insurgents who join in rebuilding Iraq during a parliamentary session in Baghdad on Sunday.

BY QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister unveiled a 24-point national-reconciliation initiative Sunday, offering amnesty to insurgents who renounce violence and have not committed terror attacks.

Nouri al-Maliki's much-anticipated plan lacked important details but issued specific instructions to Iraqi security forces to rapidly take control of the country so that U.S. and other foreign troops can leave eventually. It did not include a deadline for their withdrawal.

Al-Maliki said Iraq also must deal with the problem of militias, which are blamed for a surge of sectarian bloodshed that has worsened violence in Iraq — where at least 29 people were killed Sunday.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad congratulated the government on the initiative.

The new government is reaching out to Iraq's disenfranchised Sunni Arab minority, which is at the heart of the insurgency, in hopes of enticing Sunnis into taking a place

in the new Iraq and giving up the rebellion.

"To those who want to rebuild our country, we present an olive branch," al-Maliki told applauding lawmakers. "And to those who insist on killing and terrorism, we present a fist with the power of law to protect our country and people."

Hours later, the terrorist umbrella organization that includes Al Qaeda in Iraq posted an Internet video showing the purported killing of three of the four Russian Embassy workers kidnapped June 3. A statement said the fourth also was slain.

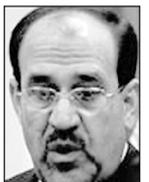
"God's verdict has been carried out on the Russian diplomats ... in revenge for the torture, killing, and expulsion of our brothers and sisters by the infidel Russian government," the Mujahideen Shura Council statement said.

The kidnapers had demanded the Kremlin pull its troops out of Chechnya, a predominantly Muslim region in southern Russia where separatists have been fighting for independence for nearly 15 years.

While al-Maliki set no timetable for an American troop pullout, officials in Washington reported that

Gen. George W. Casey Jr., the top commander in Iraq, had drafted a plan for drawing down the American presence by two combat brigades in late summer or early autumn.

The *New York Times* said officials indicated the reduction could involve the 1st Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division, which patrols a swath of west Baghdad, and the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, in troublesome Diyala and Salahuddin provinces.



Nouri al-Maliki
Iraqi Prime Minister



Zalmay Khalilzad
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EDITORIAL

Race still an issue in voting rights

Millions of Americans have fought lengthy battles for the franchise. The battle continues as reactionaries attempt to block the renewal of a civil-rights landmark, the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which has long protected many Americans from what now amount to vicious and racist attacks. A group of Southern Republican congressmen have held up voting for the renewal of the Voting Rights Act, charging it unfairly targets their states' voting practices. This is an absolute embarrassment and only shows how much progress America still needs to truly consolidate the franchise.

The main gripe with the legislation is the preclearance provision, requiring the nine states it covers to receive permission from the Justice Department or a federal court prior to enacting changes in their states' voting-regulatory measures; the original six states are Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Virginia. Texas, Arizona, and Alaska were included in 1975 to protect Americans with little English proficiency. Apparently, to mainly Southern congressmen, frequently using poll and literacy taxes to disenfranchise minorities throughout history is not an example of racist voting procedures.

Particularly disheartening is the involvement of one of Iowa's own representatives, Republican Steve King of the 5th District. King wrote a letter, signed by 79 House Republicans, objecting to the law's provision requiring state and local governments to print ballots in foreign languages or provide interpreters in areas showing a need for those services. He argued that the current mandate for a multilingual ballot "encourages the linguistic division of our nation." This proposed amendment was denied — and rightly so — by the House Rules Committee, but the mere mention of such an amendment is deplorable.

Other arguments used by Voting Rights Acts opponents are laughable. Some charge racial discrimination no longer exists in their states. Others defend their wish to reform the law as a tactic merely to ensure the Supreme Court would uphold the law. But this is disingenuous thinking and only serves to mask racist pretensions.

However, these Republicans do bring up an interesting point: A pending challenge to a 2002 Texas redistricting plan currently sits in front of the high court, with a decision expected in the near future. The plan is charged, among other things, with violating the Voting Rights Act. The ruling will signal just how extremist and reactionary the new right-wing Supreme Court sits on the ideological spectrum.

Admittedly, the House Republican leadership was taken by surprise, and quite red-faced, by the Southerners' revolt. The renewal had received massive bipartisan support, even passing the House Judiciary Committee by a 33-1 vote. However, the GOP retains an informal rule requiring any legislation to receive majority Republican support before being put to a vote, and some observers say that level is doubtful without addressing the sought changes. It's a shame the GOP's House delegation continues to be haunted by racist actions.

But most important is the absolute lack of discussion of expanding the Voting Rights Acts provisions. The last two election cycles have seen large urban precincts lacking a fair number of voting machines and poll workers and facing all sorts of technical and procedural difficulties, leading to multi-hour-long lines. Meanwhile, suburban voters breeze through the process in a matter of minutes. Until these sorts of discrepancies are eliminated, America cannot be said to have a truly democratic electoral system.

On the line

"It's back!"
"What's back?" you ask.
"The line-item veto," I scream.
"Oh," you answer, apathetic and unenthusiastic.

Well, that's probably how most feel about the line-item veto. Who cares, right?
"WRONG!"

Well, "wrong," at least. It's probably not "wrong" enough to justify all caps, but I went there anyway. That's the kind of columnist I am.

For those of you unaware of what the line-item veto is, it's pretty simple. Right now, if an appropriations bill comes across the president's desk, he has two main options. He can sign it into law, or he can veto it. But he has to take action on the entire bill, as a whole, and has no real power over any of the single items located therein.



ERIC KOCHNEFF

A line-item veto would allow him to delete certain parts of the bill while allowing him to sign the rest of the bill into law. The president would only be allowed to use the line-item veto for appropriations bills.

The dream of every U.S. president has returned to Congress, OK'd last week by the House in a resounding 247-172 vote. With this action, 35 Democrats crossed the aisle to vote in favor of the measure, while only 15 Republicans ended up going against their own party lines to vote no. The Senate will hold a hearing on the matter in the coming weeks.

This wouldn't necessarily be an issue for political parties, except Republicans want the measure passed now, because their president is in office, and the majority of Democrats don't want it, because their boy (or girl!) isn't yet in office. If a Democrat is elected in 2008, it's a fairly safe bet the majorities in both parties would vote opposite of this time around.

The line-item veto was first legalized in 1996 during Bill Clinton's first term as president. At the time, it required a two-thirds majority of Congress to override any such veto, which actually happened a few times. The U.S. Supreme Court later declared that form of line-item veto unconstitutional because it gave the president the "ability to change laws passed by Congress. The difference between that measure and the one currently up for debate is this line-item veto only requires a simple majority of Congress to override any such veto.

The line-item veto does raise questions about how much power the executive branch should yield.

On the one hand, the line-item veto would give the president a very real tool to remove some of the so-called "pork" present in many of the bills that come across his desk. This alone might be enough of a threat to the various members of Congress (a whole lot of them) who might wish to sneak through some unnecessary bridge or other project for his district, which might not necessarily be necessary. Get it?

This could actually achieve a healthy balance of what needs to be in a bill and what doesn't need to be in a bill, and the president might not have to actually do anything! The threat of a line-item veto could be just enough to deter much of the "pork-barrel spending" that is rampant in our legislature.

However, if it's there, why not use it, eh? Regardless of the political party, it would seem silly to have the ability to blot out billions of dollars of spending in a single movement of the wrist without actually doing it.

Which then brings us to a very possible negative consequence of this whole line-item veto operation — could this give the executive branch too much power?

It seems to me perhaps this isn't the right time to give the executive branch any more power than it has already given itself. In this president's administration (and some recent past presidents, as well), the executive branch has tended to give itself more power than the framers intended. You know what I'm talking about. Things such as going to war without the approval of Congress, spying on citizens without FISA court approval, and other trite stuff like that. Perhaps it would be best to wait for a time when the executive branch is not knee-deep in severe consequences resulting from powers the branch has granted itself without congressional consent before Congress consents to hand over more power. ■

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DI BLOG

Vilsack viable candidate

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack was recently in Washington, D.C., attempting to further his expected 2008 presidential candidacy. I'm not going to write off Vilsack, as most pundits (and rank-and-file Democrats) have done. Frankly, his primary message, stressing restoration of community, appeals to me, and he's proven himself to be a competent governor. Perhaps more important, he has governed largely (especially compared to the federal level) nonpartisanly, a factor I believe will play well with voters in 2008.

But in D.C., Vilsack made it clear he believes "ordinary people" should lead the direction the Democratic Party will take. Again, this is an agreeable concept. Pundits, consultants, and other "insiders" have destroyed the party of the people. However, Vilsack himself is the chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, the ultimate "insider" Democratic clique. While he attempts to spin himself a populist, it seems quite hollow.

Regardless, I respect Vilsack, and if he were the nominee, I'd vote for him. (This is not true of every potential Democratic nominee.) But he needs to start living up to his message. He can start by resigning his position as chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council.

Andrew Swift
editorial writer



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Tests for teachers, too

"It would be hard to construct a better joke of a system," the *Daily Iowan* editorial rails and rightly so in the June 19 edition ("Standardized tests wrong answer for teachers"). People in this country couldn't possibly care less about the monumental mess found in public-school systems. However, to say standardized testing is one of the culprits behind education's sad state of affairs is rather simplistic. In fact, if this country had no standardized testing at all, the resounding explosion from all the dropped IQs would deem it necessary to apply for FEMA money! There is

nothing wrong with setting standards — especially if those standards help one to understand one's gifts as well as one's needs.

Standardized tests for teachers? Damn straight we should have them. Any teacher who will eventually decide the fate of a student needs to be at the profession's highest possible level. That student deserves the best, and testing is yet another form of evaluation that can help assess the strengths or weaknesses of a teacher. To not apply standardized testing and simply say "anything goes" is a good way to ensure that grades drop even

further down. Yes, the American education system is truly messed up — so let's try not to make it worse!

Frederik Norberg
Iowa City resident

Once not enough

President Bush's recent decision to designate the Northern Hawaiian islands as a marine refuge is a welcome one. This fragile ecosystem has long deserved protection, and he ought to get credit for this action. However, given his past environmental record, this move seems like a glossy paper covering an empty package.

Philip Ahrens
UI employee

ON THE SPOT

Are minorities' voting rights unfairly discriminated against?



"I'm not directly aware, but it seems likely."

Catherine Hielman
UI nondegree student



"There's still a lot of discrimination in the U.S. I'm not sure how it relates to voting."

Curt Warner
UI sophomore



"In some districts, there are not equal opportunities: longer lines, names removed from voting rolls."

Chris Crouch
UI senior



"Under the law, no. But how the law is enforced is different. It's a problem for society, period."

Tim Gauger
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SOMETHING NEW IN SCIENCE FICTION



BOOK REVIEW

by Ray Mattson

Year's Best SF 11

Science fiction: The phrase brings a metallic taste to almost everyone's mouth. We know SF is shorthand for bad writing, hard science over character development, and a phallogocentric appeal that only Freud could appreciate. What else could all those rocket ships and laser-guns represent? Yes, SF has been a poorly written boys-only literary ghetto for a long time.

But, as they say, the future was yesterday, and today, SF, as evidenced in *Year's Best SF 11* edited by David G. Hartwell and Kathryn Cramer, offers something to get excited about.

This collection of 31 short stories by some of the genre's best new and established writers brings SF into the 21st century, finally. The collection includes work from six women writers, a welcome change. Although some stories, such as Gregory Benford's "On the Brane," are traditional SF, the majority of works use science as a literary device, enabling the

authors to unmoor their stories from mere earthly constraints.

Cory Doctorow's "I, Robot" is a perfect example of the quality of writing showcased in this anthology. We follow Arturo Icaza de Arana-Goldberg, a police detective with an equally long and convoluted title, as he searches for his missing daughter, Ada, whose middle name honestly is Trouble.

The plot is basic enough: Ada goes missing; Arturo tracks her down. There's a bit of conflict and then a subtle twist at the end. But what distinguishes Doctorow's work is his satirical edge. For example, after Arturo enlists the help of robots, their repeated electronic response, "It is my pleasure to do you a service, Detective," becomes the source of another bureaucratic headache for him. Their voice begins to invade his mental dialogue: "Shut up, [Arturo] told me a robotic quality to it for all its sneering cruelty, a tenor of syrupy false friendliness." Doctorow's piece, the last in the collection, is one of the two worth the paltry \$7.99 cover price.

The other story is "Mason's Rats," by Neal Asher, distinguished by its off-the-barn-door premise: Mason is a farmer, in the future, of course, whose cats go missing; the culprits are rats. Yet these vermin aren't your typical sewer fare but tool-using military-trained rats. They have banded together and systematically killed off Mason's cats,

except one. Mason, after a few futile attempts at dispatching the rats himself, calls Traptech, a pest-removal service, which installs TT6s, motion sensors equipped with lasers. It would be unconscionable if I gave away any more of the twisted, laugh-out-loud surprises "Mason's Rats" has in store. Asher has published six novels since 2000, with *The Engineer ReConditioned* and a novella expected this year.

Some other standouts include "Guadalupe and Hieronymus Bosch," by Rudy Rucker, which follows a lonely woman, her alien time traveler, and the abduction of Hieronymus Bosch. In other words, a love story. Lauren McLaughlin's "Sheila" deals with artificial-intelligence machines, their human "meat" employers, and the creation of a super-deity. James Patrick Kelly's inspired "The Edge of Nowhere" uses three talking dogs, one named Baskerville, to ignite Rain, a local librarian, on her search for the mysterious novel *The Last President*.

The prolific Greg Bear displays his satirical talents in the mock book review, "Ram Shift Phase 2." The pretentious robotic book critic is unable to grasp that the novel is fiction and can only comment on the implausibility of the characters' actions. But, then again, Bear might have hit upon something: Aren't all book reviewers, robot and human alike, slightly pretentious?

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Redemption of a thug



Publicity photo

Tsotsi (second from left) and his gang model fall fashions from Urban Outfitters.



FILM REVIEW

by John C. Schlotfeldt

Tsotsi

When:

Monday, June 26: 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27: 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 28: 7:00 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★★

Tsotsi, the winner of 2005's Academy Award for best foreign-language film, occupies an interesting cinematic realm, positioning itself somewhere between the total despair of 2002's *City of God* and a Steven Spielberg-ian, Hollywood-style redemption such as *Schindler's List*.

Tsotsi is set in a similar Third World locale to that of *City of God*, trading the slums of Rio de Janeiro for one in South Africa. Yet it avoids the latter's commentary on the perpetual, cyclical nature of violence and seeks out a more redemptive path. The film also relies less on a supporting

cast; this show clearly belongs to the title character, played by Presley Chweneyagae.

Tsotsi (loosely translated as "thug") leads a quartet of violent youths in a Johannesburg slum until a confrontation with one of his crew, Boston, prompts his temporary escape from the slum. Eventually, he finds himself huddled under a tree in a gated community as a woman pulls up to her house in a Mercedes.

Tsotsi shoots her in the stomach and steals the car. Several miles down the road, he hears a baby crying in the back seat and finds himself face-to-face with a problem, for reasons that never seem clear, that he cannot eliminate with violence.

Taking a shopping bag (with the words "expect more" printed on the outside) and filling it with articles of clothing and the child's blanket, Tsotsi creates a crude bassinet and takes the baby home to his shack.

With the responsibility for another life on his shoulders, Tsotsi begins seeing things differently. His new outlook on life allows for some of the most uncharacteristic yet compelling scenes in the film, including a confrontation with an elderly cripple who lives on pocket change just to see the sun rise. With these encounters, we're given glimpses into Tsotsi's checkered past, which, as far as we can tell, has produced his previously icy demeanor.

Caring for the child leads Tsotsi to accost a young mother in his slum and, again at gunpoint, force her to breastfeed the infant. Warm and hospitable, the woman's house is the first inviting interior shown on-screen, the antithesis of Tsotsi's shack. But the domestic tranquility permits Tsotsi to let his guard down. While watching this young woman feed the child, he falls asleep and dreams of his own mother — bedridden, ill, and reaching out for, what we later find out to be, a young Tsotsi.

The film continues this way, in vignettes, gradually opening up Tsotsi's past, as his rough edges become smoother.

However, the biggest problem in this film is that this amazing transformation occurs in an extremely brief period of time: Tsotsi goes from accosting one of his closest friends for no reason to being a nearly respectable citizen with a baby in less than a week. The film offers no explanation for why Tsotsi would spare the child, let alone welcome such an intense change in his lifestyle.

Chweneyagae, with his expressive eyes and subtle emotional shifts, makes many of Tsotsi's drastic lifestyle changes slightly more believable. Coupled with the film's fairly realistic, yet highly dramatic, ending, *Tsotsi* avoids becoming a Hallmark card of a film.

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JAZZ FEST

This is the first part in the DI's five-part series examining the Iowa City Jazz Festival, Friday through July 2 on the Pentacrest. Today, we look at the popularity of the fest in spite of jazz's dwindling audience.

Jazz merrily scats along

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT
THE DAILY IOWAN

'If you know anything about jazz, it's doing great ... In some ways, the state of jazz is better now.'

— Steve Grismore, Iowa City Jazz Festival co-founder and coordinator

Jazz is dead. This seems to be the common conception of the general public and often the mainstream media.

If this is the case, why then is the Summer of the Arts hosting the 15th-annual Iowa City Jazz Festival on the Pentacrest this weekend?

Notions of jazz's demise, at this point, should probably be qualified. When the mass media begin digging jazz's grave, they are usually relying heavily on sales figures to do so.

According to Billboard.com, jazz only constituted 2.8 percent of American album sales in 2005. It's not quite dead — but it's got a weak pulse.

Craig Kessler, a jazz aficionado and the owner of Real Records, 203 N. Linn St., said about jazz today: "It's like anything that's esoteric. It's never very popular."

Steve Grismore, the Iowa City Jazz Festival co-founder and coordinator, saw things similarly: "Jazz ceased being a pop music in the '40s."

Just before World War II, swing acts, such as those led by Benny Goodman and Glen Miller, made jazz a popular commodity. In the '50s, as bebop and West Coast jazz began to experiment with chordal solos and, sometimes, completely disregarding melody, it became a style that emphasized personal expression instead of danceability. Not necessarily a good business strategy. Then came rock 'n' roll.

For many, mid-80s jazz stars, such as Kenny G, performed the coup de grace by transforming jazz into a genre of complacent "mood music."

Today, "[jazz] is not about money," Grismore said.

"If you know anything about jazz, it's doing great ... In some ways, the state of jazz is better



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Craig Kessler, the owner of Real Records, thumbs through some jazz albums on Sunday afternoon. Real Records will have a booth at Jazz Fest, selling CDs by any of the featured artists onstage.

now," the adjunct assistant professor in the UI jazz-studies program said, citing the dozens of festivals popping up around the country. There will be as many as 50 jazz festivals, according to *Downbeat* magazine.

Grismore admitted that he does at times become concerned about the future of the music. Specifically, as a teacher, he is interested in the youth and their involvement — or lack thereof. "If the [kids aren't] into it, then, maybe, it is dead," he said.

However, his wariness isn't limited to America's youth. It extends to American culture in general. "Jazz is social," he said, noting the number of people who are content to stay in and "entertain themselves with their big-screen TVs and a bottle of wine."

But, with America's supposed insularity, why would such sponsors as Toyota, MC

Ginsberg, and the city of Iowa City pump funds into the Jazz Festival?

The UI faculty member offered this suggestion: "It's free, it's downtown, and it's fun."

Presented with criticism that jazz is only for the true fans and that the casual fans are just there for the food, he laughed and replied, "We want the casual spectators." Talking about getting into jazz, "you have to start somewhere," he said.

Kirk Walther, the owner of Record Collector, 125 E. Washington St., said, "[Jazz Fest] doesn't necessarily draw a lot of jazz aficionados. I see fewer of those people now."

The casual fans can even lighten the mood, Grismore said. "You wouldn't want a festival full of aficionados like me. That wouldn't be any fun."

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"A little sincerity is a dangerous thing, and a great deal of it is absolutely fatal."
— Oscar Wilde

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Lohan Vs. Nolan:

• Nolan Ryan's stats: first all-time in strikeouts (5,714), no-hitters (7), and one-hitters (12, tied with Bob Feller); the only player in MLB history to strike out a side in nine pitches in both leagues. Lindsay Lohan's stats: 36-26-32. Advantage: Lohan.

• Nolan Ryan played for four teams during his major league career. Lindsay Lohan, as far as I'm aware, doesn't play for both teams. Advantage: Nolan.

• Nolan Ryan is currently the multimillionaire owner of two minor league teams, co-writer of six books, and the majority owner and chairman of Express Bank of Texas. Lindsay Lohan has breasts so perfect that the mere sight of them has been shown to cure sick and feeble children. Advantage: Lohan.

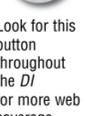
• Nolan Ryan was a spokesman for Advil. Lindsay Lohan was given two (!) interventions by the cast of "Saturday Night Live," a group known for historically having wrap parties where blow & liquor were easier to come by than food & water. Advantage: Nolan.

• Nolan Ryan (then 46) "fended-off" the physical attack of an irate Robin Ventura (then 26) by subduing him in a headlock and going to work on his skull; viewers of the event would later swear that Ryan never ceased smiling throughout the incident. Lindsay Lohan has an ongoing and obnoxious spat with Hilary Duff over the affections of Aaron "Not-every-the-most-talented-Carver-sibling" Carter. Advantage: Nolan.

— Andrew R. Juhl declares the winner of this match to be Wilmer Valderrama. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

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What's your favorite racy local street name?

B'Jaysville Lane
Dingleberry Road
Vixen Lane
Stoner Court
Broken Woods Drive

Last week's results:
Where do you look for a late-night snack downtown?

- A restaurant. (26%)
- Sidewalk vendors. (37%)
- A gas station. (8%)
- My friend's fridge at after hours. (7%)
- I don't eat late at night. (22%)

horoscopes Monday, June 26, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare to troubleshoot in personal and family matters. Your enthusiasm and ability to fight for what you want will be hard to beat. Keep in mind, however, that humility and generosity of spirit will make you not only a winner but a popular one at that.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family and your residence should be your focus. Don't be too quick to spend on items you can't afford. Instead, couple practicality with affection and good family values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will be willing to help you out today. Don't hesitate to ask questions or try something new. A new job or taking steps to change your lifestyle will help you spiritually, mentally, and physically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's up to you to make this a fruitful day. Don't let your imagination run away with you. Instead of overreacting, show your feelings by being affectionate, not by complaining or being jealous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something that will help your financial situation. You can make money if you invest or make a residential move. Redecorating or renovating will turn out well, adding value and greater comfort to your place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Network and talk to people in the know about something you want to pursue. You will get help and also meet someone who may interest you in a partnership. Travel plans should be put into play. Gather and organize whatever information you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful how you handle colleagues. If you are too candid in your remarks, you will be taken the wrong way. Being a little careless with your actions will reveal information that you wanted to keep secret for now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal with people from all walks of life who can contribute to the big picture rather than focusing on just those close to you. Travel, information, and a change in lifestyle should make up your day. Someone unique will enlighten you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your generosity or desire to take a risk may put you in the poorhouse. You must rely more on those you can trust if you want to make the right decision today regarding money. Someone interesting will come into your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel as if you are being pushed and pulled by everyone around you. Stand your ground. If you don't feel comfortable about what's going on around you, don't do anything at all. Stick to what you know, and let everyone else do as they please.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be drawn to someone or something that will make you question your past, present, and future. Before you decide to turn your life upside down, consider the good things and people in your life. You don't need to be extreme, only reasonable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to get serious about your future. This is a great day to socialize and to pick what you want to do next. Someone who is a little jealous of you may show her or his true colors.

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- Gallery Exhibit, *Amana Painter and Friend*, 10:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m., Amana Arts Guild
- Gallery Exhibit, *Needlework of the Amana Villages*, 10:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m., Amana Arts Guild
- *Ambassador of Art, exhibition*, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- *Karen Pierce, dulcimer*, noon, Cedar Rapids Public Library
- *Taste of Freedom festival*, 5 p.m., African American Museum & Cultural Center, 55 12th Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids
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- *Hiawatha Public Library Story Time*, 7 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman
- "Live from Prairie Lights," *Sands Hall, nonfiction*, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- *Story Time with Sara*, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- *Tsotsi*, 7 p.m., Bijou
- *Belly Dance for Fun and Fitness*, 7:30 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- *Belly Dance for the Serious Dancer*, 8:30 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- *Don't Come Knocking*, 9 p.m., Bijou
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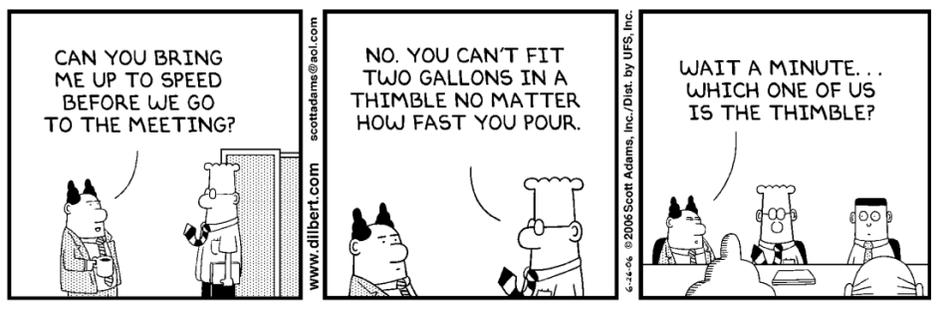
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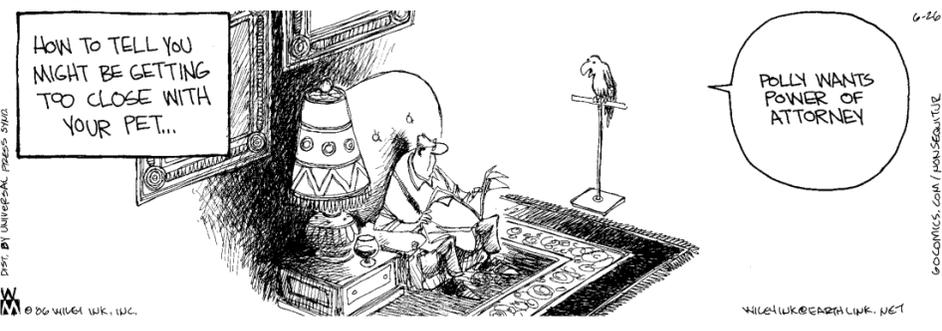
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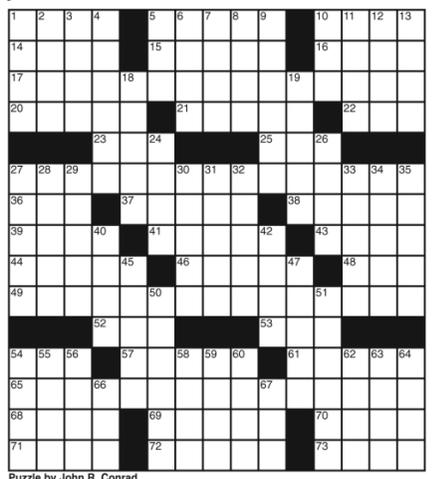


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Problem with an old record
 - 5 Jalopy
 - 10 Glimpse
 - 14 Jai ___
 - 15 Chill out
 - 16 Buckeye State
 - 17 Sailor's meteorological concern, in a saying
 - 20 Classic party host Perle ___
 - 21 Bob Marley fan
 - 22 Links org.
 - 23 "Where would you?" without ___
 - 25 Gerund's end
 - 27 "The Wizard of Oz" route
 - 36 Suffix with pay
 - 37 Frenchman's topper
 - 38 Taste or smell
 - 39 "Steele-rikel" callers
 - 41 Latin dance
 - 43 Labor Day mo.
 - 44 Egg sites
 - 46 Six-stringed instruments
 - 48 Berg composition
 - 49 19th-century U.S. money
 - 52 Letter after sigma
 - 53 Trick winner, often
 - 54 The Trojans of the N.C.A.A.
 - 57 Steamed
 - 61 The British ___
 - 65 Starts of 17-, 27- and 49-Across, collectively
 - 68 "___ on Down the Road"
 - 69 Atlanta's Omni
 - 70 Rewrite
 - 71 Go bananas
 - 72 Tennessee senator Alexander
 - 73 Hankerings
- DOWN**
- 1 In the 80's, temperate
 - 2 Sheltered, at sea
 - 3 X-ray units
 - 4 Stamen's counterpart
 - 5 Have a bawl
 - 6 Derriere
 - 7 Ski resort near Snowbird
 - 8 Scottish caps
 - 9 Strange and rare
 - 10 Span longer than an era
 - 11 Use FedEx, say
 - 12 Sonar sound
 - 13 Lotus position discipline
 - 18 Dish on a skewer
 - 19 Major and captain, e.g.
 - 24 Lambs' ma'ams
 - 26 Some college tests, for short
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Puzzle by John R. Conrad

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 1 BEFORE E CDROMS
2 RED FOX AIRBUS
3 ITSA FACT MEREST
4 SHEA NERVES YES
5 HELPS PAIRED
6 PLAT PALOMAR
7 LUBRICANT MONA
8 ATOOTHFORATOOTH
9 MARY THE STATES
10 SHEATHEATOR
11 LEARNTPIPPA
12 ADDENCAMP GALL
13 BEREETS NEEDANAP
14 CLICHE ANNOTATE
15 SEQUEL STTHOMAS
- 34 Pet protection org.
 - 35 Dissuade by threat, maybe
 - 40 Leave in, as text
 - 42 Hawkeye player on "M*A*S*H"
 - 45 Symbol of slowness
 - 47 Prefix with logical
 - 50 Time capsule event
 - 51 Stahl of "60 Minutes"
 - 54 Employs on "M*A*S*H"
 - 55 Ollie's partner in comedy
 - 56 ___ Nostra
 - 58 Taj Mahal site
 - 59 Those guys
 - 60 Sicilian volcano
 - 62 Valuable vein
 - 63 Leprechaun's land
 - 64 Jet-setters' jets, once
 - 66 Vim
 - 67 Train unit

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SO YOU WANNA BE IN PICTURES?



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Second-set cinematographer Jeff Hunt (middle) films while chief lighting technician Guido Magaraci (right) assists during the filming of a scene in *The Final Season* at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street on Sunday evening. The movie, featuring Tom Arnold, Sean Astin, and Rachael Leigh Cook, is slated to open in 2007.

UI dorms to shun trans fat

TRANS FAT

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Eliminating them from a diet could be a daunting task, given their omnipresence in the American food landscape. They appear in candy bars, breads, pastries, and many packaged foods. And two particularly damaging types of trans fatty acids are found in fried foods and margarine.

Olshansky said he doubted whether trans fats will ever be completely removed from grocery shelves, citing the strength of American food

lobbyists. Food processors use trans fat because it is an inexpensive fat source, offering palatability and smooth texture and preserving food for a longer shelf-life — resulting in cheaper food, Olshansky said. Trans fats stiffen arterial walls while increasing the risk of heart disease, glucose imbalances, and obesity, he said.

With the use of trans fat, “more people have more to eat,” he said. “The bad news is everything else.”

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Wal-Mart plan may go to IC voters

WAL-MART

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approval, the current Wal-Mart on Highway 1 was constructed.

However, a recent change in the Iowa City charter states referendums cannot extend to zoning ordinances, an issue Sanders hopes the city will override.

City Manager Steve Atkins, while unsure of the possibility for a referendum for the Supercenter after hearing the proposal, remained adamant about the charter.

“Zoning changes are not

permitted,” he said last week.

Local attorney Robert Downer, who is representing Wal-Mart, said he feels the request for a referendum is “inappropriate,” and the charter should be followed.

“I think this could be a very dangerous precedent,” he said. “I’m not favorable toward it.”

Sanders’ requested arrangement may see debate at Tuesday’s formal council meeting; councilors received notice of the proposal on June 22.

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UI STUDY

UI studies asthma, feedlots

ASTHMA

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the parents of the children attending the school, whose names could not be disclosed because of confidentiality reasons.

Kelley Donham, a UI professor of occupational and environmental health, said other studies, conducted mainly in Europe, showed children who were raised on farms had lower instances of asthma and allergy response. He stressed the need for more research to be done on the topic.

“There needs to be a very generic study that needs to link exposure sources,” he said. “We are trying to do those studies.”

Kline noted the increase of asthma and allergies may be partly explained by the “hygiene hypothesis.”

“It speculates the increase of allergy asthma and possibly other disease is related, in part, to the fact that the immune system in our body is no longer exposed to pathogens,” he said, citing today’s more sanitary environment. “Suddenly, we have this immune system lacking natural targets.”

Kline remained hopeful about the future of asthma research, saying that over the next two decades, research could make significant strides toward curing the disease.

Aaron Putze, executive director of the Coalition to Support Iowa’s Farmers, said he was aware of the study but noted that the parents of the children attending the school closest to the facility also had a higher rate of smoking — a risk factor for asthma. Kline said this factor was taken into consideration in the research.

Putze said his organization works with a range of livestock producers on various issues related to their operation.

“Our purpose for being is to help livestock farmers grow responsibly,” he said. “We don’t support growth at all costs, and we don’t support bad actors.”

He said the coalition works with farmers when they are looking for a location to build a facility and takes into account aspects such as the proximity of neighbors and public-use land, wind direction, and topography.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Farmers work in a field near southern Iowa City on Sept. 26, 2001. A recent UI study may have shown that the asthma rate is higher among K-5 students who live near livestock operations than it is for those living roughly 10 miles away from such facilities.

“We are very involved in making sure when a farmer is thinking to build, they are building in the best possible location,” he said.

Putze added that his organization had not participated in any studies looking at the health aspects of confinement operations but may do so in the future.

“There is always the possibility we will be the conduit for future research,” he said.

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Cyclone State, sign proclaims

CYCLONES

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Chris Couch said. “Especially if it’s university-sanctioned. I guess it just seems childlike.”

If nothing else, the presence of this spiteful reminder is sure to fuel an already intense instate rivalry.

“He’s a friend of mine,” said Barta about ISU Athletics Director Jamie Pollard. “But the friendship ends when we step on a field or court. I want to beat him every time we compete.”

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	47	28	.627	—
Philadelphia	35	39	.473	11½
Florida	32	40	.444	13½
Washington	33	44	.429	15
Atlanta	32	44	.421	15½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	42	32	.568	—
Cincinnati	41	35	.539	2
Houston	38	38	.500	5
Milwaukee	37	39	.487	6
Chicago	28	46	.378	14
Pittsburgh	26	51	.338	17½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	40	35	.533	—
San Diego	39	36	.520	1
Colorado	38	37	.507	2
San Francisco	37	38	.493	3
Arizona	37	39	.487	3½

Los Angeles 105, San Antonio 80
Today's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Indiana at Washington, 6 p.m.
Houston at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Ne.
Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Saturday's Game
North Carolina 4, Oregon State 3
Sunday's Game
Oregon State 11, North Carolina 7, series tied 1-1
Today's Game
North Carolina (54-14) vs. Oregon State (49-14) 6 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Garcia, Los Angeles, .362; Holliday, Colorado, .353; Sanchez, Pittsburgh, .351; Cabrera, Florida, .347; Rolen, St. Louis, .341; Wright, New York, .336; Eckstein, St. Louis, .320.
RUNS—Reyes, New York, 67; Utley, Philadelphia, 60; Weeks, Milwaukee, 57; Furcal, Los Angeles, 56; ASoriano, Washington, 56; Beltran, New York, 56; Pujols, St. Louis, 55; Rollins, Philadelphia, 55.
RBI—Berkman, Houston, 68; Pujols, St. Louis, 67; Howard, Philadelphia, 66; Wright, New York, 64; Jones, Atlanta, 64; CalLee, Milwaukee, 60; Beltran, New York, 59.
HITS—Holliday, Colorado, 101; Wright, New York, 98; Reyes, New York, 98; Eckstein, St. Louis, 93; Cabrera, Florida, 92; Sanchez, Pittsburgh, 87; ASoriano, Washington, 86.
DOUBLES—Cabrera, Florida, 24; NJohnson, Washington, 24; Biggio, Houston, 24; Holliday, Colorado, 23; Sanchez, Pittsburgh, 23; Rolen, St. Louis, 23; Atkins, Colorado, 22; Koskie, Milwaukee, 22.
TRIPLES—Reyes, New York, 10; DRoberts, San Diego, 8; SFinley, San Francisco, 8; Sullivan, Colorado, 7; Lohm, Los Angeles, 7; Cedeno, Chicago, 5; Ramirez, Florida, 5.
HOME RUNS—Pujols, St. Louis, 26; Howard, Philadelphia, 25; Dunn, Cincinnati, 24; ASoriano, Washington, 24; CalLee, Milwaukee, 23; Berkman, Houston, 22; Bay, Pittsburgh, 20; Beltran, New York, 20; CDelgado, New York, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Reyes, New York, 34; Pierre, Chicago, 24; Nixon, Cincinnati, 22; Ramirez, Florida, 21; DRoberts, San Diego, 19; ASoriano, Washington, 18; Freel, Cincinnati, 17.
PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Glavin, New York, 11-2, .846, 3.33; Penny, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800, 3.06; Webb, Arizona, 8-3, .727, 2.48; PMartinez, New York, 7-3, .700, 3.01; Arroyo, Cincinnati, 9-4, .692, 2.58; WRodriguez, Houston, 8-4, .667, 4.45; Capuano, Milwaukee, 8-4, .667, 3.33.
STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, New York, 110; Haring, Cincinnati, 105; CZambrano, Chicago, 104; Capuano, Milwaukee, 101; Peavy, San Diego, 101; Schmidt, San Francisco, 94; Smoltz, Atlanta, 88.
SAVES—Isringhausen, St. Louis, 24; Turnbow, Milwaukee, 21; Goppat, Philadelphia, 20; Lidje, Houston, 19; Hoffman, San Diego, 18; Fuentes, Colorado, 15; BWagner, New York, 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	44	28	.611	—
New York	42	31	.575	2½
Toronto	41	34	.547	4½
Baltimore	35	42	.455	11½
Tampa Bay	33	43	.434	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	51	25	.671	—
Chicago	49	26	.653	1½
Minnesota	39	35	.527	11
Cleveland	33	41	.446	17
Kansas City	24	50	.324	26
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	41	34	.547	—
Texas	40	36	.526	1½
Seattle	38	39	.494	4
Los Angeles	34	45	.433	7

Sunday's Interleague Games

N.Y. Mets 7, Toronto 4
N.Y. Yankees 2, Florida 1, 1st game
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 2
Florida 5, N.Y. Yankees 0, 2nd game
Atlanta 1, Tampa Bay 1
Washington 9, Baltimore 5
Philadelphia at Boston, ppd., Rain
Minnesota 8, Chicago Cubs 1
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 0
Colorado 3, Texas 0
Seattle 9, San Diego 4
Oakland 10, San Francisco 4
Arizona 9, L.A. Angels 7
Houston 10, Chicago White Sox 9, 13 innings
Today's Interleague Games
Philadelphia (Lidle 4-6) at Boston (Wakefield 5-8), 12:05 p.m.
Houston (W.Rodriguez 8-4) at Detroit (Miner 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Hudson 6-6) at N.Y. Yankees (R.Johnson 8-6), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Shields 4-0) at Florida (J.Johnson 6-4), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Lee 6-5) at St. Louis (Marquis 9-5), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 0-0) at Minnesota (Silva 3-8), 7:10 p.m.
Colorado (Jennings 6-6) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 4-5), 9:05 p.m.

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Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Kansas City at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Seattle at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Colorado at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.
Texas at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

WNBA

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Connecticut	10	4	.714	—
Detroit	9	4	.692	½
Indiana	10	5	.667	1½
Washington	8	5	.615	1½
New York	4	9	.308	5½
Charlotte	2	11	.154	7½
Chicago	1	13	.071	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	11	3	.786	—
Houston	10	5	.667	1½
Sacramento	7	6	.538	3½
Seattle	8	6	.567	4½
San Antonio	6	7	.462	4½
Phoenix	5	7	.417	5
Minnesota	5	8	.385	5½

Sunday's Games

Detroit 71, Charlotte 61
Houston 84, Seattle 74
Washington 87, Connecticut 80
Phoenix 90, Chicago 77
Sacramento 82, Indiana 61

Iowa picks Barta as new AD

COACHES

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Now that he's in charge of Iowa's \$56 million athletics budget, Hawkeye coaches don't foresee any problems.

"I'm a believer that change is good, and the university has a reputation of hiring good people," Iowa rowing coach Mandi Kowal said. "Gary's pretty

excited, and he wants to succeed at all levels."

Libby said she believes he'll be able to help her GymHawk program, because Barta's daughter competes in gymnastics.

"Once we have the opportunity to talk to him, I think he can help with recruiting," Libby said. "I'm hoping he can take a look and make

[gymnastics] one of his priorities."

With Barta also having been a student-athlete — he was an option quarterback for North Dakota State and won three Division II



Kowal
Iowa rowing coach

championships — his knowledge of what he thinks student-athletes need is something that excites the employees he's about to inherit.

"We can always look for more ways to provide things that will give the student-athletes everything they need to have success," Greenan said.

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Houston outlasts White Sox

ASTROS

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grounded into a double play. Houston had runners on first and second with two outs in the 11th, when Chris Burke forced the runner at third.

Astros starter Roy Oswalt allowed five hits and two runs, and he struck out seven in seven innings against a White Sox team that rattled St. Louis for a combined 33 runs in back-to-back games last week.

Lamb had two hits, scored

three runs, and drove in two, after delivering four hits in teh Astro's 6-5, 10-inning loss on June 24. Berkman drove in three runs, and Everett had three hits and scored twice for Houston.

Chicago's Vazquez allowed nine runs in six-plus innings in his worst outing since Aug. 14, when he surrendered nine in two innings for Arizona against Atlanta. He left trailing 7-1 with runners on first and third in the seventh after allowing a triple by Taveras and singles to

Biggio and Lamb.

Everett led off the fifth with a double, but the White Sox were on the verge of escaping. Taveras sacrificed the runner, Biggio struck out, and Lamb had an 0-2 count. He sent the next pitch an estimated 420 feet out to right to make it 4-1.

Burke then walked, and Berkman drove his 22nd homer out to center to make it 6-1.

Konerko homered leading off the seventh to take sole possession of second place on the

White Sox's career list, ahead of Harold Baines. He has 19 this season and 222 with Chicago. Iguchi added a three-run shot in the eighth, and the comeback was on.

On Friday, Podsednik hit the first grand slam of his career off Andy Pettitte.

On Saturday, Houston's Chad Qualls gave up a grand slam on his first pitch — this time to Joe Crede, rather than Konerko. And the White Sox went on to win 6-5 in 10 innings.

Hawkeye items all over web

MERCHANDISE

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Big kegger this weekend?

How about making a \$39 bid on a Hawkeye beer tap to spread some team pride while dispersing those alcoholic spirits and arguing over whether it's Drew Tate or Albert Young who will garner more Heisman votes this season.

Baby booties, bow ties, piggy banks, mirrors, lamps, ponchos, pennants, pens, golf grips, handwritten letters by B.J. Armstrong, and a 1969 football schedule to forever remind you that Iowa opened against three-straight Pac 10 teams that season — they're all imbued with Hawkeye fever and waiting to be bid on.

Corey King, who won ESPN.com's Fan of the Year award in 2002 after traveling to every Iowa road football game dressed up as a golden

cow, has been accumulating thousands of Hawkeye items for both personal mementos and decorative purposes.

King made it his mission a few years ago to purchase, frame, and hang in his basement the football programs from every one of the 21 bowl games Iowa has appeared in, and he said he was surprised to learn that it was easier to get his black-and-gold-stained hands on older programs than some of the more recent ones.

"I really would have thought the older ones — such as the '57 or '59 Rose Bowls — would have been tougher to find, but it's actually some of the more recent ones," said King, who graduated from the UI in 2001 and is now in the master's program in the Tippie School of Management. "I had the greatest difficulty with tracking down the programs from the Alamo and Sun Bowls from the '90s."

He said he's been able to lock down almost every Hawk-inspired item he could hope to, though the Holy Grail of keepsakes has persisted in staying just an inch beyond his reach.

"The one thing that's been eluding me is the Nile Kinnick autograph," King said. "Sometimes it's someone outbidding me at the last minute, and other times it gets upwards of \$10,000, which is a bit out of my price range, to say the least."

The Hawkeye memorabilia inciting online-auctioning mayhem isn't exclusively limited to die-hard Hawkeye fans in this area, either; many individuals dwelling thousands of miles from historic Kinnick Stadium are posting black and gold-laden gear every day. People residing in Tempe, Ariz., Miami, Fla., the United Kingdom, and even China are eager to tap into the ever-growing Iowa fan base.

Katherine Snyder, a 48-year-old living in Seattle, stumbled across a nifty little Hawkeye mouse pad and tried her luck with it online.

"I came across it at a yard sale and put it on eBay the same day," she said. "I wasn't certain that anyone would care to bid on it, but it never ceases to amaze me the things people are willing to buy."

Just like anything you purchase online, customers need be wary that some people are taking advantage of the system, in one form or another.

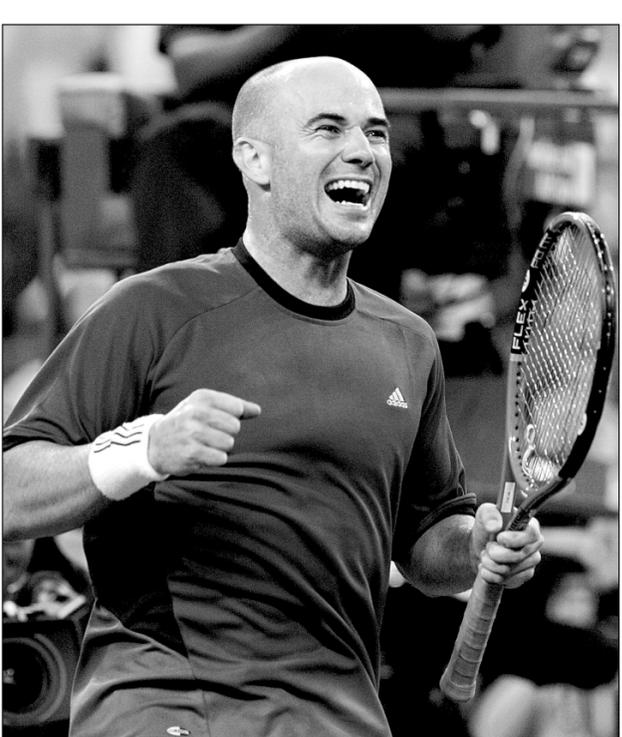
"I saw a game ball from an Iowa-Purdue game in 1930 that was going for 200 bucks, but it came packaged in a case with a plaque, so I couldn't help but think, 'This thing has got to be hot,'" King said. "It should be on display in Carver, not for sale on eBay."

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From The Brat to champion

'I grew up in the public eye. I sort of had to learn some tough lessons in front of a lot of people.'

— Andre Agassi



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

Andre Agassi reacts after his match against James Blake at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Sept. 7, 2005. Turning what was expected to be a routine pre-Wimbledon news conference into something significant, Agassi announced on June 24 that he will retire after this year's U.S. Open, leaving tennis after two decades.

BY JIM LITKE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Letting go won't be easy, if only because of how long and how much it took out of Andre Agassi to hold on.

People of a certain age couldn't help but watch tennis' elder statesmen announce the beginning of his farewell tour and be reminded of the enfant terrible Agassi used to be. Back then, you could get better odds in Vegas on Peter Pan reaching adulthood before Andre did.

The kid who broke into the racket in 1986 was brash, with a weakness for fast food, loud, pastel outfits, and Vegas show-girl-styled hair. But the 36-year-old who said on June 24 that this would be his final Wimbledon, followed by a last call at the U.S. Open two months further on, is a model of decorum, fitness, monochromes, and aerodynamic efficiency.

Which may be why there was no more fitting place than on the lawns of the All-England club for Agassi to start taking his leave. Because that was where the transformation began.

"I grew up in the public eye. I sort of had to learn some tough lessons in front of a lot of people," Agassi recalled. "One of which was to respect the greatest tournament in our sport."

That happened in 1992, like a bolt out of the blue, when Agassi was still all words and precious few deeds, better at hawking sneakers than using a pair to run

down tough shots in the final of any of the game's big four tournaments.

When Agassi arrived at Wimbledon that year, it looked as if the die had already been cast. He was going to make other people famous — Pete Sampras in the 1990 U.S. Open, Andres Gomez (Andres Gomez?) in the French Open earlier that summer, and Jim Courier on the same red clay in the summer after that. He was afraid to win, afraid to reach down deep enough and find out whether he or his opponent would let go first. Every time the going got tough, he got tight and started hitting the ball harder, even though that meant lower- and lower-percentage shots.

That way, the "image-is-everything" brat could shrug off losing simply as "going for it." That way, it was never a failure of his nerves or judgment, just another day on a commercial shoot when the ball didn't land where it was supposed to.

Why all that changed in the course of a single match, his 1992 Wimbledon final against Goran Ivanisevic, is a question only Agassi can answer. How it changed is another matter.

He had to fend off a then-record number of aces, 37 in all, then separate the freewheeling Croatian from the supreme confidence that comes with knowing one swing of his racket produced the same result as a rally won after a dozen hard-hit, carefully placed groundstrokes from Agassi.

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— Roberto Hermosilla of Miami, who was attending his ninth parade

BY ADAM GOLDMAN
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NEW YORK — Hundreds of thousands of raucous parade-goers took to the streets from New York to San Francisco on Sunday for annual gay-pride parades, just weeks after an attack on a popular gay singer in New York and the 25th anniversary of the start of the AIDS epidemic.

Outrageous costumes were the norm along the parade routes.

In New York, the floats and marchers turned Fifth Avenue into a sea of rainbows.

"All others have a chance to express their affection freely, and for one day in New York, you can be free and not feel ashamed or embarrassed," said Roberto Hermosilla of Miami, who was attending his ninth parade.

Thousands lined Market Street for San Francisco's 36th-annual Gay Pride parade. Marching bands, dancers, and floats bearing corporate logos of such companies as Delta Airlines and Wells Fargo streamed by.

"There's much greater acceptance in corporate America," said Michael Crowe, 63, who said high-profile corporate sponsorship is new to the event.

One float carried a bearded man, wearing a white lace miniskirt and fishnet stockings, who sang Madonna's "Like a Virgin" as a band backed him. A half-dozen men dressed in underwear and top hats danced behind him.



A man wears a mask while he stands in front of a rainbow-colored flag during the Gay Pride march in Panama City, Panama, on Saturday.

Arnulfo Franco/Associated Press

The New York parade marked the very public and triumphant return of singer Kevin Aviance, who rode atop a fake pachyderm and a circus-themed float weeks after the drag queen was viciously beaten. Police have charged four young men, ages 16 to 20, with assaulting the artist while yelling anti-gay slurs.

Wearing a top hat, jacket, red stilettos, and little else, Aviance waved to the crowds, his mouth still wired shut from a fractured jaw he suffered in the attack.

The theme of New York's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Pride March was "The Fight for Love and Life," but there was plenty of talk

about hate following the Aviance attack. The city's police department said reports of anti-gay bias crimes totaled 25 through mid-June — compared with 19 over the same period in 2005.

"A few hateful homophobes will not set us back," said City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, who is openly gay and

marched in the parade.

The parades took place just weeks after the 25th anniversary of the start of the AIDS epidemic, and city leaders used the event to call for a greater focus on combating HIV and AIDS.

In Atlanta, one of the largest parades in the country moved through the city as

thunder clouds threatened — what some saw as a metaphor for the legal storm brewing this week over gay marriage.

Georgia's Supreme Court on Tuesday will hear arguments on whether to reinstate a constitutional ban on gay marriages.

"I have a lot of friends who are gay, and I would like to see them enjoy the same kind of equality and benefits as everyone else," said Laura Martin, 25, an Atlanta waitress dressed in black lingerie who rode on an adult novelty shop float featuring a large bed.

Thousands gathered for the 25th Stonewall Columbus parade in Ohio. Michael Eblin, marching in his first parade, followed a black Hummer pulling a float of men. A cross-dresser in a beaded white gown perched atop the vehicle, holding a sign reading "The Closet."

"For the first time, I'm going to be part of a majority," the 18-year-old Eblin said just before the parade began.

A boy along the route wearing blue tie-dye held up a sign: "2 Moms. 2 Dads. Too Cool."

The parades commemorate the Stonewall uprising of 1969, when patrons of a New York gay bar resisted a police raid.

Ruling may affect terror detainees

BY BEN FOX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A former driver for Osama bin Laden may help decide the fate of dozens of Guantánamo Bay detainees — and perhaps all of them — as the Supreme Court prepares to rule on his legal challenge to the first U.S. war-crimes trials since World War II.

The court, which is expected to rule as early as today, is considering a range of issues in Salim Hamdan's case, including whether President Bush had the authority to order military trials for men captured in the war on terror and sent to the Navy base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba.

Bush recently suggested the ruling will help him determine what should be done with all the prisoners at Guantánamo, where the U.S. holds about 450 men on suspicion of links to Al Qaeda or the Taliban.

Amnesty International and the American Civil Liberties Union said on June 23 that Bush doesn't need a court

decision to close the prison, which has drawn intense international criticism. The case has nothing to do with the prison itself, they said.

"Bush can close Guantánamo, but this [court] decision can't," said Ben Wizner, an ACLU attorney who monitors Guantánamo. "That's not a question before this court."

The ruling, however, could determine whether the government can proceed with military trials for Hamdan and nine other detainees who have been charged with crimes.

Air Force Col. Morris Davis, the chief Guantánamo prosecutor, said about 65 more detainees being held at the U.S. base are likely to be charged with crimes if the Supreme Court upholds the process.

Prosecutors are preparing additional charges, including some that could incur the death penalty, Davis told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from Washington.

"We're pressing on, anticipating a favorable decision," he

said.

Hamdan's attorneys argued that the conspiracy charge filed against him is not legitimate. The government has charged each of the 10 detainees with conspiracy, and seven of them — including Hamdan — currently face no other charges.

If the Supreme Court upholds Hamdan's challenge, the government could "relatively quickly" file new charges, such as aiding the enemy, Davis said.

Hamdan, a 36-year-old native of Yemen, admits working as a driver for bin Laden but denies conspiring to commit terrorist attacks on the United States. He fled Afghanistan after the 9/11 attacks, was captured in Pakistan, and turned over to U.S. forces.

The U.S. military says Hamdan was also a bodyguard for bin Laden and would have at least had knowledge of Qaeda attacks. They also say he delivered weapons to members and associates of the terror network. He faces up to life in prison if convicted.

His military-appointed attorney, Navy Lt. Cmdr Charles Swift, said the lawsuit is aimed at moving the case to the civilian court system or to a traditional military court-martial. Lawyers for several defendants contend the tribunals lack guidelines and favor the prosecution.

"This is about a fair trial, not a free pass," Swift said.

The Supreme Court was also asked to consider whether fair trial provisions of the Geneva Conventions apply to the military tribunals.

Another issue is whether the Supreme Court even has a say in the matter. The administration argues the Detainee Treatment Act, passed by Congress and signed into law by Bush on Dec. 30, strips the federal courts of much of their jurisdiction over Guantánamo detainees.

On June 24, 14 Saudi Arabians were released from Guantánamo and transferred to their home country, leaving about 450 detainees at the prison, the Pentagon said.

Buffett to benefit foundations

Billionaire Warren Buffett announces that he will donate much of his \$42 million fortune to various organizations, including the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

BY JOSH FUNK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Billionaire investor Warren Buffett announced plans Sunday to give the bulk of his roughly \$42 billion fortune to five foundations in annual gifts of stock starting next month.

The decision represents a stark reversal for the world's second-richest man, who for years had said his wealth would be pledged to philanthropies after his death.

Moreover, his vast holdings of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. stock had been expected to go largely

to the Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation, begun by his late wife. Her foundation has given millions of dollars to hospitals, universities, and teachers, as well as to Planned Parenthood and other abortion rights groups.

Instead, the 75-year-old chairman and chief executive of Berkshire Hathaway, plans to give the largest contribution to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, established by Buffett's friend and Berkshire board member Bill Gates.

Buffett's gift will increase the resources of the Gates Foundation, which is already the world's largest philanthropy, with assets of about \$29.1 billion.

Calls to Berkshire Hathaway's offices were not immediately returned Sunday, but letters outlining the gifts were

posted on the company's website. *Fortune* magazine reported on Buffett's decision earlier.

The Gates' issued a joint statement applauding Buffett's decision.

"We are awed by our friend Warren Buffett's decision to use his fortune to address the world's most challenging inequities, and we are humbled that he has chosen to direct a large portion of it to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation," Bill and Melinda Gates said.

Over time, Buffett plans to give away 12,050,000 Class B shares of Berkshire Hathaway to the foundations, but he will have to convert some of his 498,320 Class A shares to complete the gift. One Class A share, which sold for \$92,100 on Friday, can be converted into 30 Class B shares, which sold for

\$3,071 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The gifts would be worth nearly \$37 billion at Friday's Class A share prices.

Buffett said he plans to earmark 10 million B shares for the Gates Foundation, 1 million B shares for the Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation, named in honor of his wife, and 350,000 shares for the three foundations run by each of his children.

Buffett plans to give each foundation 5 percent of his total pledge each year in July. Buffett's health has been the subject of speculation. He has said a succession plan is in place at Berkshire but refuses to name a successor.

In the letters, Buffett wrote, "My doctor tells me that I am in excellent health, and I certainly feel that I am."



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SPORTS

Kids' play for Manning, LeBron

Professional athletes take time to work with children. While Peyton Manning teaches pint-sized Patriot fans to play football, LeBron James and other NBA players participate in a fundraising bike-a-thon.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning threw passes, called plays, and instructed receivers. Had their names been Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne, and Dallas Clark, it would have been business as usual at practice for the Indianapolis Colts.

Instead, Manning spent Sunday teaching the intricacies of football to a few dozen pint-sized players who weren't even Colts fans.

"He taught me how to throw a spiral, how to catch the ball, and how to get my hands in the correct spot," said 9-year-old Chris Buchanan, an aspiring quarterback for the Mansfield (Mass.) Green Machine.

The team of 9-, 10-, and 11-year-olds had only two players topping 100 pounds and grew up cheering for Manning's rivals, the New England Patriots.

For one day, though, allegiances went pat aside, so the NFL's two-time MVP could give the Green Machine a clinic. It was a reward from the Upper Deck Company, a trading-card manufacturer, for

correctly answering the most trivia questions in an online contest.

To be sure, there was no hint of Patriot attire. Each player and coach received a blue No. 18 jersey.

"He's a really nice guy," said 10-year-old Luke Arieta, Mansfield's other quarterback. "But, no, I don't think I could wear it to games."

For Manning, it was the latest chapter in a long line of work with children.

"You hear them whispering, 'That's awesome' or 'I can't believe I caught a pass from him,'" Manning said. "That's what makes you feel really good. They'll remember that growing up, and that's a big deal. I hope that kids remember that for the rest of his life."

AKRON, Ohio — Approximately 300 school children on shiny new bicycles rode with LeBron James and other NBA players as part of the charity bike-a-thon by the Cleveland Cavaliers star.

The youngsters were selected June 24 on the basis of character.

They also received bikes made to look like motorcycles, with helmets, gleaming studs, and chrome chain guards.

All the players who rode in the second "King For Kids Bikeathon" also wore helmets, including the Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade, the Detroit Pistons' Richard Hamilton, the Phoenix Suns' Amare Stoudemire, and the Cavaliers' Eric Snow.

Volunteers covered the helmet manufacturers' names with "King for Kids" stickers to avoid competition with the players' corporate sponsors.

Sean Greene, 10, was chosen by his principal to be one of the riders. "He couldn't sleep at all last night," said his mother, Deborah Greene.

The bike-a-thon included an 8-mile course for adults and a 3-mile family ride. Participants were encouraged to raise \$100 in pledges for the James Family Foundation to benefit the Akron Area YMCA and the Akron Urban League.

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Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center has an opportunity for the following positions:
Registered Nurse - 2 positions in Cedar Rapids (20+ & 30+ hours per week) and 1 position in Iowa City (20+ hours per week).
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LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

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THREE bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Nicely restored. Wood floors, C/A, W/D, parking. \$825/month. No pets. Call (319)338-7058.

TWO bedroom, 2258 Davis St., garage, air, W/D, July free. \$580/month. (319)337-7071.

TWO bedroom duplex. Coralville. \$650 and utilities. (319)331-5550.

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FIVE bedroom house, close to campus, garage, large backyard, parking. August 1. (319)321-5337.

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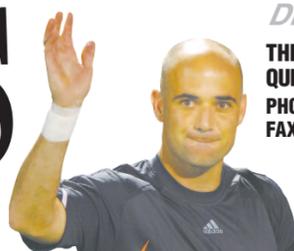
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Derek Lee

MLB

Twins 8, Cubs 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brad Radke threw seven shutout innings to spoil Derrek Lee's return from two months on the disabled list, and the Minnesota Twins capped a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs with a victory Sunday.

Radke (6-7) continued a strong June, scattering seven hits and striking out six. Torii Hunter and Luis Rodriguez homered for the streaking Twins, who have won four in a row and 14 of 16.

Sean Marshall (4-6) lasted just 4½ innings for Chicago, but he didn't get much help from his offense or defense.

The Cubs committed three errors and misplayed two other balls in the field. After getting shut out on June 24, they didn't score until the ninth inning in this one and lost for the 10th time in 12 games.

MLB

Tigers 4, Cardinals 1

DETROIT (AP) — Curtis Granderson hit a go-ahead RBI double in a three-run eighth inning, and the Detroit Tigers completed a three-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals with a victory Sunday.

The Tigers have won nine of 10, maintaining the best record in baseball and holding off the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central.

St. Louis has lost six-straight games for the first time since 2002.

The Tigers chased Sidney Ponson with two singles in the eighth, putting runners on the corners with one out before Randy Flores relieved.

Granderson hit a double over center fielder Jim Edmonds' head, scoring Alexis Gomez. Placido Polanco and Ivan Rodriguez followed with RBI singles off Brad Thompson, to put Detroit ahead 4-1.

Hawk coaches rave about new AD

Gary Barta, who will replace Bob Bowsby as Iowa's athletics director, sparks enthusiasm in the Hawkeye coaches of nonrevenue sports, such as gymnastics, rowing, and tennis

WHAT DOES THE HIGHEST-PAID UI EMPLOYEE THINK OF GARY BARTA? CHECK OUT KIRK FERENTZ'S COMMENTS ON HIS NEW BOSS AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY IAN SMITH AND
 BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

At a June 23 press conference called to announce Gary Barta as the Iowa's new athletics director, the Hawkeye newcomer fielded questions mostly pertaining to the revenue sports — football and men's basketball.

Despite the lack of attention, coaches from the school's other, smaller sports must have liked what they heard from AD Bob Bowsby's successor.

"I'm a big first-impression person, and I was very pleased with what he had to say," women's gymnastics coach Larissa Libby said. "He seems to have an aggressive style, and I'm so excited about that outlook."



Libby
 Iowa women's gymnastics coach

While it appeared UI interim President Gary Fethke was quick to make a decision on the new athletics leader, one theme seems to be common among Hawk-eye coaches — they're all excited to get to know their new boss.



Greenan
 Iowa women's tennis coach



Bob Bowsby (left) outgoing Iowa athletics director, congratulates his replacement and longtime friend Gary Barta after a news conference on June 23 in Iowa City.

"To me, it's a relief we have somebody with Iowa roots and knows what Iowa people are like," Iowa women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan said.

When Barta takes office Aug. 1, he will have big shoes to fill. Bowsby will take over the AD

job at Stanford, and Hawkeye coaches said they hope his way of thinking will rub off on Barta.

"I am sad to see him [Bowsby] go," Iowa women's cross-country coach Layne Anderson said. "He hired me, and he did a good job with our program. I hope the

new athletic director has the same philosophies toward cross-country as Bowsby did."

Bowsby and Barta do share this connection — they worked together at Northern Iowa before Bowsby left Cedar Falls for Iowa City.

From there, Barta left UNI for Washington, where he was the senior associate athletics director for seven years. He spent his last three at Wyoming as its athletics director.

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Hawk items hot on web

BY JOE WINN
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Internet auctions have revolutionized garage sales, transforming the tedious job of scouring musty garages and unkempt lawns in hopes of finding an invaluable memento into one of both pleasure and profit, where people the world round are able to let the mouse do the walking while perusing infinite items on sites such as eBay.

While it might surprise some outside the Midwest that Iowans even know what the Internet is, all nonbelievers can log onto eBay and search "Iowa Hawkeyes." They will be downright flabbergasted at the number of items lighting up the screen. On any typical day, there can be 300-500 Hawkeye-related items — most of which are either incredibly creative or miraculously moronic.

Go ahead and do a quick search for those pesky Golden Gophers or the perennial thorn-in-the-side Cyclones, and you'll be lucky to crack 100 items — this, of course, assuming the computer doesn't cough, yawn, or spit at you.

The items will blow the Herky socks right off your feet — a pair of those typically runs for \$2-\$5, depending

HAWKEYE MERCHANDISE

The memorabilia craze knows no bounds — some might call this Hawk-sanity; for others, it's a normal day of perusing the Internet. These are a few items black-and-gold covered fanatics can bid on right now:

- Matt Roth Topps rookie card: \$0.01
- 2 Iowa/Wisconsin football tickets: \$57
- 4 Iowa/ISU football tickets: \$411.52
- 2 Montana-Iowa football tickets: current bid, \$26.01
- Iowa Hawkeyes jewelry bracelet: \$8.99
- Hawkeye golf grips: \$9.99
- Bob Sanders signed 8x10 photo: \$9.99
- Leather Hawkeye flip-flops: \$19.99
- Hawkeye football mirror: \$24.76

on the level of foot-funk exposure.

Worried about making a deadly slip on soapsuds while doing the dishes? Why not throw down an \$8 bid on a trusty Hawkeye floor mat. It not only prevents untimely spills, it also spruces up a dreary kitchen.

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ASTROS 10, WHITE SOX 9 — 13 INNINGS

Astros trip up Sox

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — After Brad Lidge gave up a tying grand-slam homer to Tadahito Iguchi with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday night, Willy Taveras' RBI single in the 13th sent the Houston Astros to a 10-9 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Astros blew an eight-run lead but recovered to avoid a three-game sweep in this World Series rematch and end Chicago's nine-game win streak.

Adam Everett led off the 13th with a triple down the right-field line off the glove of a diving Ross Gload. A fan also interfered, and White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen came out of the dugout to argue.

But Taveras singled to left off Brandon McCarthy (3-4) to break the tie.

The Astros led 6-1 after Mike Lamb and Lance Berkman each hit two-run homers during the fifth inning off Javier Vazquez, 9-1 after scoring three in the top of the seventh, and 9-5 entering the ninth.

The Astros brought in Lidge, who gave up Scott Podsednik's game-ending homer in Game 2 of the World Series and the lone run in Game 4 on Jermaine Dye's RBI single in the eighth. And the White Sox delivered more heartache on Sunday after A.J. Pierzynski's leadoff single.

Things really came apart with two outs, when Alex



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

Chicago White Sock left fielder Scott Podsednik dives for a ball hit by the Houston Astro Chris Burke during the first inning Sunday in Chicago. The Astros hung on to win in 13 innings.

Cintron singled and Podsednik walked to load the bases. Iguchi, who hit a three-run homer in the eighth, drilled a 1-1 pitch to over the center-field wall to tie it at 9, bringing the crowd to its feet.

It was the second grand slam and second multihomer game of Iguchi's career. He had two homers, including a grand slam against the Chicago Cubs, on May 20, and the seven RBIs set a career high.

It's the first time the White Sox hit grand slams in three consecutive games, and they became the first team to do so since the Detroit Tigers from Aug. 10-12, 1993. This was Chicago's biggest comeback

since rallying from down 8-0 to beat the Cubs on June 28, 2002.

Fernando Nieve (3-3) struck out Paul Konerko to end the 12th and worked the 13th.

Pablo Ozuna led off the 11th with an infield single to the third-base side of the mound and left the game with an irritated left hamstring. Pinch-runner Juan Uribe moved to third on a sacrifice by Rob Mackowiak and grounder to short by Cintron before Podsednik lined to left.

The Astros had runners on first and third with one out in the 10th. Bobby Jenks relieved Neal Cotts, and Brad Ausmus

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WORLD CUP



David Beckham and Ashley Cole

England 1, Ecuador 0

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — David Beckham was feeling nauseous. England's offense was just as sickly, with nothing to show for an hour of aimless passing against Ecuador in the 90-degree heat.

Then Beckham's right foot lived up to its fame, squeezing England into the World Cup quarterfinals.

Beckham curled a trademark 25-yard free kick just inside the post in the 60th minute Sunday, his first goal for England in nearly 15 months — and the lone highlight in an otherwise ugly 1-0 victory over Ecuador.

A few minutes later, he vomited on the field because of dehydration and left the match in the 87th minute.

"The last two days, I've been struggling, even in training," Beckham said.

Then he recounted what teammate Wayne Rooney had told him to give him a lift: "Wazza said to me before the game, 'You've been terrible the last two days, so you're going to get one tonight.'"