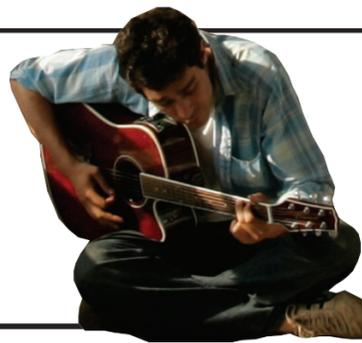




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Local officials back eminent domain

BY MASON KERNS

THE DAILY IOWAN

When the time came for Iowa legislators to vote on a bill limiting the government's right to condemn or seize private property, only 11 lawmakers took a stand against the latest attempt to limit the span of eminent domain.

Standing against the bill's 132 supporters, all four Iowa City-area legislators on May 3 counted themselves among those reluctant to place the measure on Gov. Tom Vilsack's desk.

To their approval, Vilsack vetoed the bill June 2.

Judging by the local Democratic lawmakers' negative votes and many Johnson County officials' opinions, finding locals who favor the bill could prove the equivalent of finding a parking spot on Clinton Street. Or finding — as state Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, would put it — a case where current eminent domain laws have proven ineffective.

"Very simply: The eminent-domain bill wasn't needed," said Mascher, who opposed the bill, along with Rep. Dave Jacoby and Sen. Robert Dvorsky, both of Coralville, and Sen. Joe Bolkcom of Iowa

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WHAT IS EMINENT DOMAIN?

- Compulsory expropriation of private land for use by the government.
- Proponents of governments condemning land or otherwise exercising eminent domain (and thus opponents of the Iowa legislation trying to limit such practices) argue that forcing private citizens to sell their land at market value allows the government to most-efficiently utilize land to promote economic development and general well-being.
- Opponents of eminent domain (proponents of the legislation) argue that forcing citizens to cede private property violates the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which stipulates the land seized must be utilized for public use.
- On May 3, the Iowa House and Senate passed a bill, 89-5 and 43-6, respectively, that would significantly limit the government's ability to condemn private land, especially in the name of economic development.
- All four Iowa City/Coralville area state legislators were among just 11 lawmakers to vote against the measure.
- After Tom Vilsack vetoed the bill June 2, legislators agreed to convene July 14, for a special session. There, the lawmakers will vote to either override Vilsack's veto by a two-thirds majority vote of both houses, draft a similar piece of legislation, or let the original bill succumb to the veto.

Nelson paroled after 3 years



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Phyllis Nelson pleads her case for early release to a three-member parole board at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women in Mitchellville, Iowa, on Wednesday afternoon. Nelson was granted parole, to be served in Illinois, within the next four to six weeks.

Phyllis Nelson wins her freedom after an emotional hearing before the Iowa Board of Parole. Nelson, incarcerated at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women since 2003, told board members she had been active in the prison's choir, newspaper, education system, and hospice program.

BY GRANT SCHULTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

MITCHELLVILLE — Phyllis Nelson will leave prison next month with the legacy of her distinguished husband's death and a chance to start anew as a secretary in Illinois, her friends and daughters a short drive away.

The 59-year-old will remain on supervised probation with required mental-health counseling, working for a friend — a geologist — while living with cousins outside Chicago. She will remain on parole until Sept. 20, 2007, ending a six-year drama that began with the stabbing death of her husband, a leading UI medical-school dean.

Nelson was granted early out-of-state parole Wednesday, three years after her voluntary manslaughter conviction in a case that captivated the UI and exposed a well-known couple's crumbling marriage. Officials at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women said she will be released within four to six weeks.

Her interview with three members of the Iowa Board of Parole was Nelson's first public appearance since her sentencing in April 2003. Her attorney, William Kutmus, flashed her an "OK" hand sign after the vote.

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UIHC faces ER flood

BY JOHN HAMAN

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Hospitals and Clinics officials are taking steps to combat a growing trend of patients who need emergency treatment but often wait hours to see a physician.

A series of new reports released by the Institute of Medicine reveals that emergency facilities across the country are flooded with patients they do not have time nor space to treat. As a result, some people seeking care are forced to wait up to 48 hours in emergency departments because beds are not available.

David Walz, the physician's assistant supervisor at the UIHC Emergency Treatment Center, said the department's struggles have spurred the creation of a task-force of industrial engineers to boost the efficiency of the emergency room's intake process. Maximizing triage — the process of prioritizing patients, shortening the registration process, and optimizing the staff have all helped to alleviate the problem, he said.

"Our goal is to have patients be seen by a doctor in 30 minutes," Walz said. "Sometimes they are

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Construction continues on a new emergency-treatment facility at the UIHC on Tuesday afternoon. The \$30 million center is scheduled to be finished in 2009.

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Mostly sunny, light winds

TALL TALES

Seth Gorney and Kurt Looby are both looking to replace Erik Hansen, and they had an interesting face-off in North Liberty. **8A**

FATAL FOURTH

A Kalona man who nearly drowned in the Reservoir on July 4 has died from injuries he sustained. **2A**

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RESERVOIR ACCIDENT

Victim of near-drowning dies

A Kalona man, who had planned to get married on July 14, died from injuries sustained at the Reservoir on July 4

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ryan Ream and fiancée Brandy Fulton planned to marry July 14. Ream was still in the process of teaching his stepson James how to be cool. Mimicking Ream, the youngster would walk around the house giggling, "Me cool."

But in the late evening on July 4, the wedding was canceled and the lessons cut short when the confident 20-year-old Kalona native died from injuries sustained that day in a near-drowning in the Coralville Reservoir.

"You wouldn't even believe Ryan wasn't James' dad," said Audray Hicks, Fulton's godmother. "The only thing that hurts me is that James won't understand where daddy is."

"It's real rough," she added,

referring to her goddaughter's loss. "It's kinda tearing her apart."

Around 4 p.m. on Independence Day, Ream was swimming within the roped-off area near West Overlook Beach when he became trapped under water, said Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek. Several witnesses, after diving in search of the man, pulled him from the lake bed approximately 10 feet below the surface. Ream had been underwater five to 15 minutes, according to a statement Pulkrabek issued Tuesday.

"The undercurrent must of got him," Hicks said. "That's all I could think."

The godmother knew Fulton since she was born and Ream for three years. He fit in immediately, she said.

"My kids and Brandy have grown up together," she said. "Ryan just kinda clicked into

'The only thing that hurts me is that James won't understand where daddy is.'

— Audray Hicks, Fulton's godmother

the clan."

He had an outgoing personality, he worshipped kids, and he attended church every week, Hicks said.

To Rev. Gene Carpenter of First Baptist Church in Wellman, Ream was a very sincere and respectful man.

"[Brandy] and Ryan were very much in love," he said.

Hicks remembered fondly how before coming over with his fiancée and stepson, Reams would call her and ask, "What's cooking?"

The skinny, 6-foot "kid," as Hicks frequently called him,

RECENT CORALVILLE RESERVOIR ACCIDENTS

- Allan Leon Butler drowned June 17, 2003
- Hannah Meeks drowned July 6, 2003
- Aaron Hill, died July 10, 2004 after being hit by a boat
- Kenneth Edward Fowler drowned June 18, 2006

was also an aspiring barbecue chef, although his year of experience behind the burners still left something to be desired.

"To be honest, he was a good, family kid," Hicks said. "He was a good father and a good Christian kid."

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RED HOT



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

"Puma," the drummer for local Red Hot Chili Peppers tribute band Lunatix on Pogostix, lays down the beat Wednesday evening in southern Iowa City. The band, which only covers tracks from the Chili Peppers' album *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, will perform at 9 p.m. today at the Yacht Club.

POLICE BLOTTER

Eugene Beard, 26, 1212 Tracy Lane, was charged April 28 with possession of marijuana.

Robert Boudreau, 42, 67 Coneflower Court, was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked license.

Stephen Cate, 20, Johnston, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

Nicholas Craig, 26, 201 S. Clinton St. Apt. 301, was charged Wednesday with urinating in public.

Daniel Gill, 22, 227½ E. Washington St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Mark Haddad, 21, El Paso, Texas, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

John Herrington, 31, Lone Tree, was charged Wednesday with domestic assault.

Seth Hershey, 26, 128 E. Bloomington St., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Harold Howard, 48, 2730 Wayne Ave. Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

David Johnson, 51, 3550 Shamrock Place, was charged Wednesday with attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools, and public intoxication.

Quinn Johnson, 25, Chicago, was charged Tuesday with assault caus-

ing injury. **Curtis Kleffman**, 21, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 15B, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Bradley McCaughey, 20, 2211 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Feb. 14 with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, drug tax-stamp violation, and permitting gatherings to use controlled substances.

Octavia Powell, 23, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. F2, was charged Dec. 1, 2005 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Curtis Rains, 19, Coralville, was charged Dec. 6, 2005, with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Gabriella Vlastos, 19, 2211 Hollywood Blvd., was charged Feb. 14 with conspiracy to deliver a schedule I controlled substance, drug tax-stamp violation, and permitting gatherings to use controlled substances.

Curt Walske, 21, Dubuque, was charged Wednesday with possession of drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct.

Matthew Weber, 20, 500 Whiting Avenue, was charged Tuesday with PAULA.

Paul Wheeler, 43, Washington, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with driving with a revoked license.

Anthony White, 52, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

METRO

Homicide trial delayed

The trial of a former Iowa City man accused of bludgeoning his neighbor to death in 2001 was pushed back, at the request of his defense.

The first-degree murder trial for Larry Babcock, originally scheduled for July 17, will likely be moved to some time in October, Janet Lyness, the assistant Johnson County attorney prosecuting the case, said on Wednesday.

Lyness, who is expected to succeed outgoing County Attorney J. Patrick White after the Nov. 7 general election, said defense attorneys cited a need for more time to prepare.

If convicted, the 40-year-old Babcock would face a mandatory life sentence.

Babcock was arrested in Highlandville, Mo., in April for allegedly beating Timothy Becker, who was 42, to death in Becker's 4495 Taft Ave. S.E., Breckenridge Estates mobile-home residence on July 1, 2001. Becker died from blunt trauma, according to autopsy results from the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

Babcock, who lived a few trailers away from Becker in the rural Iowa City trailer park, left the state shortly after the incident.

— by Danny Valentine

Man charged with assaulting peace officers

A Marion man was charged with assaulting peace officers Tuesday at the Mehaffey Bridge Road boat ramp near the Sugar Bottom Recreation Area on the Coralville Reservoir.

John Fiala, 35, was charged with assaulting a peace officer twice, once causing injury, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication, after Department of Natural Resources and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call about a domestic fight, according to police documents.

Fiala was allegedly "belligerent" and refused to leave the boat upon initial contact with the reporting officers. After exiting the boat onto the ramp, the documents state, Fiala orally threatened to assault all officers present and shoved one of the officers in the chest, according to law-enforcement reports.

While an officer attempted to restrain Fiala in the Johnson County jail, he grabbed the officer's arm and dug his fingernails into it, causing pain and bleeding, the documents state.

Fiala was being held in the jail on \$7,000 cash bond as of Wednesday evening, a jail official said.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

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WORLD

China, Russia resist North Korea sanctions



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John Bolton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, talks to reporters as he arrives for Security Council consultations Wednesday in New York. The U.N. Security Council must send a "strong and unanimous signal" that North Korea's missile launch was unacceptable, Bolton said.

Both Russia and China appear unwilling to back sanctions, although North Korea's missile launchings concern them

BY EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — China and Russia resisted an attempt in the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions against North Korea for its missile launches Wednesday, saying only diplomacy could halt the isolated regime's nuclear and rocket development programs.

Japan, backed by the U.S. and Britain, circulated a resolution that would ban any country from transferring funds, material, and technology that could be used in North Korea's missile and weapons of mass destruction programs.

China, the North's closest ally, and Russia, which has been trying to re-establish Soviet-era ties with Pyongyang, countered that they favor a weaker council statement without any threat of sanctions. Both countries hold veto power in the council, making sanctions unlikely.

North Korea has three or four more missiles on launch pads and ready for firing, major South Korean newspapers reported Thursday.

The missiles are either short- or medium-range, reported *Chosun Ilbo*, one of South Korea's largest dailies. It cited an unidentified senior South Korean official.

Another major paper, *Joon-*

'No member defended what the North Koreans have done, I think there is support for sending a clear signal to Pyongyang.'

— Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin

gAng Ilbo, carried a similar report.

The North has also barred people from sailing into some areas off the coast until July 11 in a possible sign of preparations for additional launches, Chosun Ilbo said.

North Korea, which has proclaimed itself to be a nuclear-weapons state, has said sanctions would amount to a declaration of war. China and Russia are clearly concerned that a U.N. demand for such measures would only make the current situation worse and delay a return to six-party talks. China and Russia are part of the talks along with North and South Korea, the United States, and Japan.

In a possible sign that Moscow's and Beijing's position may carry the day, President Bush addressed the issue in a subdued manner without the harsh warnings that he had issued as recently as last week when he said that a missile launch would be unacceptable.

Bush said on Wednesday that

the failure of North Korea's long-range missile test does not lessen the need to push the communist regime to give up its nuclear weapons program.

"One thing we have learned is that the rocket didn't stay up for very long," Bush said about the Taepodong-2 missile that failed 42 seconds after liftoff Tuesday. "It tumbled into the sea."

"It doesn't diminish my desire to solve this problem," he said in Washington.

Bush spoke by phone to Japan's Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, and they agreed to cooperate in pushing for a U.N. resolution to impose sanctions on North Korea, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported Thursday. The U.S. president also spoke to South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun, and they agreed to cooperate on the missile issue, a South Korean official said.

The failure of the Taepodong-2 missile — the object of intense international attention for more than a month — suggested a catastrophic failure of the rocket's first, or booster, stage. A working version of the intercontinental missile could potentially reach the United States with a light payload.

The North also fired six shorter-range missiles on Wednesday, arguing it had the right to such launches. All of them apparently fell harmlessly into the Sea of Japan.

LEARNING THE LAB ROPES

BY LEAH DORZWEILER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coming from balmy Immokalee, Fla., Jose Victoria has noticed a few differences between his palm-tree-filled home state and the corn-heavy Midwest while participating in the UI's Secondary Student Training Program.

"It's not as hot as Florida, and there are no hurricanes [in Iowa]," said the high-school senior-to-be. "But the hills kill me — it's up and down, everywhere I go."

Despite the geographic differences, Victoria appears to have adjusted well to the daily research grind, working in UI Associate Pharmacy Professor Horacio Olivo's laboratory on asymmetric organic synthesis.

Victoria is one of 18 high-school students participating in a six-week summer program matching up scientifically inclined students with UI researchers.

This summer is the first time Olivo has sponsored a high-schooler in the program, which is directly supervised by graduate students. The camp, which runs

from June 18-July 28 this year, houses the young researchers in UI residence halls.

"I really believe this kind of environment is where students learn and get motivated," Olivo said. "In class, they have a hard time trying to figure out what's important and what's not; once you are working in the lab, you learn what's important, right away."

He said he chose the project Victoria is working on — separating positive and negative enantiomers using enzymes — because he was confident Victoria could successfully complete it.

"I think it's important to give him a project he knows is going to work, so it will give him confidence," Olivo said. "It's very easy for students to get disappointed with difficult projects, which could make them not want to continue in the field."

The 17-year-old Victoria "stumbled on" the UI last year after researching pharmacy programs, and last summer he attended the UI's two week-long Life Sciences program, which more broadly explores scientific fields from engineering to medi-

cine. The Secondary Student Training Program, in contrast, is more narrowly focused, allowing students to dedicate all their time working on one project.

Just three weeks into the pharmacy research, Victoria said he has already "learned more than in my high-school chemistry classes."

Olivo believes that because he and Victoria are both Mexican-American, working in his often-bilingual lab has also helped make Victoria feel at home.

In the biology department, Hongyu Ruan is mentoring student Nick Singh, who is studying the effect of various mutations on the activity levels of fruit flies.

"All of my students are active, smart, and motivated to learn," Ruan said. "I was surprised to find they have quite a bit of knowledge already."

Victoria said he encourages anyone interested to apply.

"Whatever you want to get out of it, you will get," he said. "It's a lot of work, but it will pay off, sooner or later."

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EDITORIAL

Proposed high-rise has city looking up

The weed-grown vacant lot at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington Streets, along with the ruined Liquor House, could soon become home to downtown Iowa City's second high-rise — a 13-story, \$40 million joint venture between the Hieronymus family and Hodge Construction. Pending a rezoning of the site from its current 75-foot ceiling to the maximum building height allowed by the Federal Aviation Administration, the new tower's construction would begin about a year from now and last until 2009 or 2010.

However long it takes, the new building would have lasting implications for the different aspects of downtown life, and it will add intensity, diversity, and dynamism to Iowa City's development.

The new high-rise would offer a wealth of opportunities for new businesses, providing ample office and retail space in an attractive downtown setting. City planner Karin Franklin predicts the new building would continue the current trend of specialty shops and boutiques, with high-end shops similar to Prairie Table and Meta-Home. It would also serve the growing demand for more urban housing made apparent by the success of Plaza Towers.

This desire to move back to the city center mirrors a trend that has been building for years in such cities as Austin, Nashville, San Francisco, and New York. Rising energy costs and deindustrialization brought on by a service-oriented economy are making long commutes both less attractive and less necessary for avoiding a noisome, factory-laden city center. Age-old institutions, such as the corner grocery store and neighborhood restaurant, are being revived by lonely suburbanites, who tend to welcome the sociability engendered by a shared urban milieu.

A widely reported study published in the *American Sociological Review* would seem to corroborate the isolation many suburbanites feel: The number of close confidants the average American adult has — defined as someone a person can talk to about major health, financial, or child-related decisions in your life — has dropped to a new low of two, with about one quarter having no close friends at all. Maybe bringing people together in a physically closer environment with more shared spaces would make them personally closer, as well.

Although it seems inevitable that concern about smaller local businesses will be expressed, it should be remembered these same businesses have withstood an onslaught of other, often much larger, developments, stretching from Coralville to the Sycamore mall. A prime example of this comes from the existing high-rise; some people feared that Plaza Towers tenant Tait's Natural Foods would squeeze out the older New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St. Both establishments, however, continue to report increasing sales.

Now, while Franklin predicts more "vertical development" to come, (a side on the half-block that includes Starbuck and the Mill is being considered by the Plaza Towers developer), the city will work hard to retain at least some of the district's historic buildings. It is a mix of old and new buildings, she says, that helps make a downtown area attractive enough to support a range of different stores.

It is difficult to imagine why another high-rise would be bad for Iowa City's businesses, consumers, or government, which will rake in the tax dollars. Iowa City should recognize a good opportunity and vote to allow rezoning of the proposed site, which will take place at the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission's meeting July 20.

Minimum wage no-brainer

It has been nine years since Congress raised minimum wage. Today, a full-time minimum-wage earner (working eight hours a day, 40 hours a week, all 52 weeks of the year) takes home only \$10,700.

During this same time period, members of Congress gave themselves eight raises worth \$31,600 (or \$15 per hour for a 40-hour week — not even factoring in their base salaries) — according to the Congressional Research Service.

Earlier this month, the Republican-controlled House voted to give Congress another raise in 2007. Somehow, congressional salaries need to be raised to keep up with inflation, but members of Congress seem to fail to apply this principle to the poor.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed an amendment last week to increase the minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25 in three steps: 1) \$5.85 60 days after enactment, 2) \$6.55 one year later, and 3) \$7.25 one year after that.

Yet, the amendment failed, 52-46. The Senate Republicans instead offered an amendment that would raise the minimum wage by \$1.10 over two years — while dismantling overtime and equal-pay protections (essentially nullifying the raise).

Democrats now vow that workers Congress receives yet another one. Sadly, the real value of the minimum wage has declined dramatically. The Center for Economic Policy and Research shows since the last increase, in 1997, the value of the minimum wage has eroded by more than 20 percent.

Furthermore, the number of full-time workers living in poverty has skyrocketed. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 37 million people currently live below the poverty-line — 5.4 million more than when President Bush first took office.

An unacceptably low minimum wage is a key part of the problem. An increase to \$7.25 an hour for full-time, year-round workers would add nearly \$4,400 to personal incomes. A Consumer Expenditures Survey reports that is enough money for a family surviving on the minimum wage to buy two years of childcare, full tuition for a community-college degree, more than two years of health care, a year and a half of heat and electricity, more than a year of groceries, or more than eight months of rent.

Yet, when I reminded Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., last week of these facts, he replied that studies have shown an increase in wages will hurt the economy and consume jobs.

I'm sorry, Dennis, but history shows raising the minimum wage has no negative effect on jobs, employment, or inflation. According to the Congressional Research Service, in the four years after the last minimum-wage increase, the economy experienced its strongest growth over three decades, more than 11 million new jobs were added, and inflation was stable.

Also, the low-wage labor market saw improvements over market unemployment rates, increased average hourly wages, increased family incomes, and decreased poverty rates. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., further asserted an increase in minimum wage will hurt small businesses.

The business owners themselves seem to disagree. A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 86 percent of small-business owners *do not* believe an increase in the minimum wage will hurt their business. Additionally, three out of four stated a 10 percent increase would have no effect on them, and nearly half of small-business people polled thought the minimum wage *should be* increased.

Some economic models also observe employers absorb the costs of wage increases with higher productivity, lower turnover costs, decreased absenteeism, and increased worker morale.

I believe an action must be taken as quickly as possible, because it will take time for the law of the land to filter down into the workplace. Many families don't have time to wait. Therefore, I sincerely believe the minimum wage should be increased, not as an act of providing welfare but, rather, to ensure no one who works for a living should have to live in poverty. ■

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DI BLOG

Politics shouldn't blind reality

A strong political ideology is what gives us all a side to be on and motivates us to be politically active. Yet, we mustn't let it blind us to reality.

I grew up with conservative parents in a conservative small town. Since then, I have been sliding left for three major reasons.

First, I do not believe elected officials always "know what is best," and they must be open with their constituents. I believe that questions must be answered straightforwardly. I feel the Bush administration cannot tell us the truth on a number of issues. It seems like we always get the answer that we should continue to provide support for whatever stance the administration takes.

Second, I believe the best way to counteract terrorism is to increase the image of our country abroad. We do this through cooperation with other nations. We do this through practicing what we preach — even at Guantanamo. We *do not* do this by trying to spread democracy with the barrel of a gun.

Third, our nation was founded on individual freedoms and the Bill of Rights. Therefore, the government should not try to take them away. As a devote Christian, I believe homosexuals have a right to raise a family together; we all have a right to practice our religions as well; no citizen

should be forced to live on \$5.15 an hour, and every American should have health-care coverage. (We are required to have automobile coverage — what's more important?)

Yet, I also believe government is not the answer to every problem. It is not the efficient, well-oiled machine it could be. Waste and corruption are real. Therefore, I still agree pork-barreling should be reined in, extra fat should be cut, and inefficient programs should be let go — the average citizen knows how to spend a dollar better than Uncle Sam.

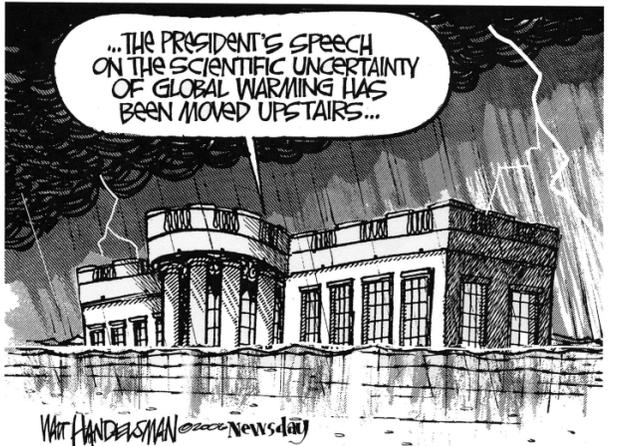
Tomorrow, my views might change again, but that is the beauty of learning. After spending the past six weeks in Washington, D.C., I saw a side of government I could never understand by reading textbooks or newspapers. Some things frustrated me, while other things excited me — yet both situations made me feel more passionate about my beliefs.

Ultimately, we must all avoid the danger of avoiding the other side, simply because it is the other side, just as rational should never be superseded by partisan politics. I don't value being labeled a D, R, or I, but, instead, value what I believe. Party platforms should be treated as such — platforms to bound from rather than stand on.

John Heineman
columnist

CORRECTION

In the July 5 guest opinion "Primateology 101: an education has — Christopher Rossi was not identified as the author. Mr. Rossi works in public education and lectures in international law at the UI. The *DI* regrets the error.



COMMENTARY

Not business as usual

George W. Bush is the first president with an M.B.A. (from Harvard Business School, no less), but it's not clear that being a master of business administration has made him a better chief executive. The disarray in Iraq, the debacle after Hurricane Katrina — these aren't exactly the kinds of triumphs that the alumni office likes to boast about.

Business schools are a relatively new institution. The M.B.A. was invented in the Progressive era as a way to abort future generations of robber barons. The idea was to train a class of business administrators (the ethos was anti-entrepreneurial) who would expiate capitalism's sins by managing their corporations in keeping with higher morality. The higher morality was whatever the spirit of the age revealed to managers and high-toned Protestant ministers. Over decades, the pursuit of ethical uplift waned, and the pursuit of efficiency and new methods of reading a balance sheet waxed, paving the way for the increasingly empty trendiness of modern management books.

It's hard to say what President Bush absorbed from his management studies. We can only draw inferences, though eventually historians may know more. Defending Donald Rumsfeld a few weeks ago, Bush said: "I hear the voices, and I read the front page, and I know the speculation. But I'm the decider, and I decide what is best. And what's best is for Don Rumsfeld to remain as the secretary of Defense."

Being the decider-in-chief suggests one paradigm of modern management: the executive who makes the final decisions, the tough calls. He "hears" and even listens to others before deciding, but the point of a decision (from *decidere*, "to cut off") is to be decisive, not to reason your way to a judgment that can be explained to others.

Bush's management style is long on decisions and short on explanations. He prefers to have around him people whose judgment he trusts implicitly, even as he insists that they trust and abide by his decisions implicitly.

This isn't simple cronyism or "hackocracy," as the left charges. But neither is it a model of political wisdom. On ordinary rhetorical occasions, Bush and his text seem hardly acquainted. On great occasions, he tends to overshoot the

mark, calling for impossibilities, such as an "end to evil." He lacks a rhetorical mean, much less the rhetorical mien that served Ronald Reagan so well.

Democrats usually turn for inspiration to universities and law schools (not exactly founts of conservatism or even of moderation), Republicans to business and business schools. The GOP loves to call for applying the businessman's common sense to government problems. Rumsfeld, a former Fortune 500 executive, is applying business methods (just-in-time inventories, information networks, strict control of labor costs) to try to transform the Pentagon and, while he's at it, win the war in Iraq.

The precedents aren't entirely encouraging. In the 1960s, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara tried to revolutionize the Pentagon using the systems-analysis techniques he'd championed in his former job as president of Ford Motor Co. He succeeded in discrediting himself, the techniques, and the war he was trying to win.

Pray things work out better this time. In general, however, the analogy between business and politics so beloved by Republicans is a flawed one. At the simplest level, politicians report to a large electorate and have fixed terms of office; businessmen do not. And although the latter can hire and fire at will, the former cannot, and thus face vast, recalcitrant bureaucracies.

Though both pursuits involve self-interest, economic self-interest is less complicated. By contrast, there are many forms of political self-interest, frequently in conflict: Should you desire security or glory? Low taxes or a balanced budget? Much political skill must be devoted to persuading people where, exactly, their interest lies. (This is the rhetorical part, at which Bush doesn't excel.)

Finally, and most significantly, politics has to reconcile numerous goals — consent, security, liberty, prosperity, justice, virtue — in the presence of continuing disagreements about both means and ends. These inherent differences frustrate, eventually, all businesslike schemes of government. Too bad they don't teach that in business school.

This is an excerpt of an editorial by Charles R. Kesler that appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Wednesday. Kesler is a professor of government at Claremont McKenna College.

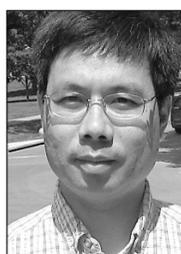
ON THE SPOT

Are you in favor of a new high-rise being built in IC?



"I think so. It seems like it would help the city's economy and make downtown a nicer place to live."

Lindsay Rohlf
UI law student



"Yes, I believe in that."

Jilong Chen
UI assistant research scientist



"Probably not. I feel like it would take away from Iowa City's small-town look and open it up to more buildings like that in the future."

Helen O'Reilly
UI senior



"I don't think it's a bad idea — it would be a nice addition."

Lindsay Arispe
UI junior

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2000 CROSS PARK BLAZE

Jury gets fatal-fire case

Two ex-local residents were charged for starting a fire that killed one person and seriously injured another

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

DAVENPORT — The fate of two men charged with setting ablaze an Iowa City apartment in March 2000, an incident that killed one resident and severely injured another, was sent to the jury Wednesday.

Marcus Davis, 33, and Stephen Edwards, 34, both former Iowa City residents, are accused of starting a fire March 6, 2000, outside Jan Ballew's third-floor apartment at 845 Cross Park Ave. — purportedly, an attempt to intimidate her for filing numerous noise complaints against Davis with the Iowa City police. Davis was a resident of a nearby apartment building, 861 Cross Park Ave. The fire resulted in the death of Kurtus Miller — who lived on the same floor as Ballew — and seriously burned his wife, Laura Miller. Ballew's injuries were minor.

Both men are charged with malicious use of fire. The federal charge could result in life imprisonment for the two men.

The six-year-long investigation produced little in solid, physical evidence, causing the prosecution to rely heavily on circumstantial evidence — which the defense attempted to exploit.

"The government's case is based upon circumstantial evidence," said Eric Tindal, a defense attorney for Davis. "There were other potential directions that weren't investigated, weren't explored."

In rebuttal, the state said the fire left behind very little material useful to law enforcement.

"Arson is the perfect crime, because it destroys everything," federal prosecutor Richard Rothrock said. "What the fire doesn't destroy, the water and the firemen do."

The alleged "tipping point" that led to the arson was a noise-disturbance call placed by Ballew around 9 p.m. on the night of the fire. Laura Miller reportedly discovered the blaze at 9:38 — a time period the defense said was too short to plan and carry out the arson.

"Ten to fifteen minutes [is too short] for Marcus Davis and Stephen Edwards, who were at a barbecue, to respond to a noise complaint by starting a fire," Tindal said, showing a handwritten timeline to the jury. "Time is the unimpeachable witness in this case."

Throughout the closing arguments, the prosecution maintained that the two men only intended to frighten Ballew.

'Arson is the perfect crime because it destroys everything.'

— Federal Prosecutor Richard Rothrock

"Were there cars in the parking lot, and would Mr. Edwards know how to get gas?" prosecutor Rothrock asked the jury rhetorically, noting Edwards was mechanically inclined. "It was just supposed to be a little gas and a little fire, just to scare somebody."

To support their intimidation theory, the prosecution said Davis returned to the blaze and reportedly had a terse conversation with Ballew as she stood on her balcony waiting to be rescued — where Davis allegedly told her, "Lady, you need to learn to get along with people."

"The evidence in this case shows very clearly that this fire was set to send a very clear message to Jan Ballew," Rothrock said. "They didn't mean to harm Kurtus Miller; they just meant to scare Jan Ballew — and they did. She never went back."

But the defense countered that Davis returned because he was a "Good Samaritan," arguing he was at the scene to help and pointed out he entered the

building and attempted to reach the third floor in response to Laura Miller's cries for help.

"Jan Ballew assumed someone from the other side of the fence wouldn't really try to save someone," said defense attorney Clemens Erdahl, referring to the economic differences between the two buildings. "He was talking about being a neighbor to her, and then he demonstrated what being a neighbor is."

The prosecution, however, enumerated numerous points that which they felt demonstrated Davis was not a "Good Samaritan," including the deriding language he used when talking and referring to Ballew, as well as telling police he was "Porter Davis." Davis' camp contends he used the fake name because of an outstanding warrant for an out-of-state traffic violation.

The trial was held in the U.S. District Court in Davenport, because the fire took place in an apartment building and, thus, impeded interstate commerce. After hearing the closing arguments until shortly before 2 p.m., the jury deliberated until 5 p.m. before adjourning.

The jury is scheduled to reconvene at 9 a.m. today.

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EDUCATION EXCHANGE

Programs aid UI in international links

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

If a recent committee decision passes in the Senate, several UI international programs will receive a boost in funding.

"These are important programs that help develop mutual understanding between the United States and countries around the world," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, in a June 30 release. The bill, which aims to aid, work with, and learn from foreign countries through U.S. colleges and universities, will support initiatives at colleges and universities across the country.

The UI's educational exchange is designed to create links among Iowa and universities in other countries by trading students, faculty, citizens, and information. The proposed increase of funding to the educational-exchange program would strengthen the UI's connection to Indonesia,

Malaysia, East Timor, and Singapore.

"It's much broader than just study abroad," said Diana Davies, the program's director.

"Our university [already] has some really beneficial and active exchanges with Southeast Asian countries" she said, going on to cite several professors in the education, international studies, and linguistics departments.

Some of the countries have significant Muslim populations, which is possibly one of the reasons the proposal was approved, Davies said.

"It's really emerging as a critical area for our national security and national competitiveness," she said.

If it passes, the funding will also support WiderNet, a nonprofit organization that aims to reduce the information technology gap between the developed and developing world. One component of WiderNet, eGranary, was specifically mentioned in the bill. The project takes web-

'It's much broader than just study abroad.'

— Diana Davies, program director

sites and copies them into university servers in Africa, Southeast Asia, and Latin America, so users can access sites free of charge.

"They can have many of the benefits of the Internet, without the expenses or the waiting until the net can reach them" said Michael McNulty, a UI geography professor emeritus and co-director of WiderNet. These universities, he added, often do not have the funding to pay for adequate Internet capabilities, and many countries lack adequate infrastructure for high-speed connections.

McNulty called eGranary "a tremendous resource, because it's a library in a box."

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METRO

Section of Burlington St. to be closed

Starting today and continuing through the night of July 10, a portion of Burlington Street near the Iowa River will be closed. The section — from Madison Street to Riverside Drive, including the Burlington

Street bridge — will be inaccessible to traffic because of construction.

The Red Route, Blue Route, Interdorm, and Hawkeye/Interdorm Campus routes will be affected by the construction. Instead of crossing the Iowa River on Burlington Street, the routes will cross the river at Iowa Avenue, and instead of stop-

ping at the Main Library, the buses will be redirected to the Hubbard Park stops.

Two Iowa City Transit routes — Westport Plaza and Oakcrest — will also be diverted along Iowa Avenue, forgoing stops on Madison Street near Burlington Street and on the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street.

— by Dean Trefitz

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Nelson gets parole



Phyllis Nelson describes the events that led to the death of her husband, Richard Nelson, during a parole hearing at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women in Mitchellville, Iowa, on Wednesday. Nelson has been incarcerated since April 2003.

supporters who had come on her behalf — her lawyer, friends, clergy — she saw a swarm of reporters in the front row and began to cry.

Observers, seated within an arm's reach of Nelson, had to strain to hear her speak. The former substitute teacher spoke softly, tearfully, her words laced with pauses and regret. Clad in blue prison scrubs and white sneakers, she appeared shaken as board members asked, through a dozen or so questions, why she deserved to be freed.

"How would you respond to claims that this is favoritism, because you were in high standing in the community?" asked board member Karen Muelhaupt.

Nelson paused. "I would say the judge reviewed the case and made a finding."

But, Muelhaupt asked, was the sentence fair?

"I feel justice has been done," Nelson said.

"Is that a yes?" Silence again. Reflecting for a moment on Judge Thomas Horan's verdict, she said: "I did not agree with his judgment."

Board members, skeptical with most death-related cases, said they had serious doubts about her version of the slaying.

"I have a hard time believing that someone ran into a knife and died," Muelhaupt said. But, she added, "You have obviously made good use of your time" in prison.

"I think you're minimizing

your role in the death," said board member Richard Bordwell. "I think you're going to have problems with your attitude if you can't accept the findings of the court."

Nelson quickly apologized, saying she had given the wrong impression.

"I do take full responsibility for what happened," she said. "I do accept the judge's decision."

"I didn't mean to kill him. I have had to live with this, and I am deeply, deeply sorry for his death."

Richard Nelson, who was the executive dean of the UI College of Medicine, was nationally known for his work as a pediatrician. His death shocked the UI community, forced a reshuffling of medical-school duties, and revealed concerns some administrators had about his affair with his secretary.

Moving to Illinois also will bring Phyllis Nelson closer to her grown daughters, Elyse Nelson-Winger and Emily Hansen. The elder daughter, Nelson-Winger, lives in the Champaign-Urbana area, where her husband is a professor. Hansen lives in the Chicago area, working for a coalition of Lutheran churches.

"They are suffering deeply," Phyllis Nelson said through tears. "I think they miss their father more, not less. They are the most wonderful, kind..."

She stopped in mid-sentence, bowed her head, and cried again.

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QUOTES BY PHYLLIS NELSON CONCERNING THE TRIAL

'I would very much like to go to Illinois.' — Phyllis Nelson, sharing her aspirations for life after prison with the Iowa Board of Parole

'I retreated into the kitchen. I picked up the only thing I saw. It was a paring knife.' — Phyllis Nelson, describing the encounter that led to Richard Nelson's stabbing death

'I think you're minimizing your role in the death. I think you're going to have problems with your attitude if you can't accept the findings of the court.' — Richard Bordwell, member of the Iowa Board of Parole

'I do take full responsibility for what happened. I do accept the judge's decision.' — Phyllis Nelson

'I didn't mean to kill him. I have had to live with this, and I am deeply, deeply sorry for his death.' — Phyllis Nelson

'I think they treated her fairly; they treated her justly.' — William Kutmus, Phyllis Nelson's attorney, on the board's 3-0 vote to free his former client

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Nelson was charged Dec. 12, 2001, with first-degree murder after stabbing her husband once in the chest with a black-handled Oxo paring knife. Judge Thomas Horan, hearing the case in lieu of a jury, found her guilty of the lesser felony.

From the beginning — and in Wednesday's hearing — Nelson maintained the slaying was an accident. Linn County Attorney Harold Denton argued she had gone to her husband's apartment angry and seeking a fight.

Voluntary manslaughter carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence but allows judges discretion to consider special circumstances. Nelson has been serving her sentence since April 2003 at the women's prison in Mitchellville, 17 miles east of Des Moines.

In prison, Nelson told her parole board, she has taught piano to approximately 50 inmates, tutored students for their General Education Development exams, sang in a choir, written for a prison newspaper, and received training as a hospice worker.

But the Phyllis Nelson who walked into the hearing had aged visibly, her hair grown down to her shoulders. As she introduced

Eminent domain backed

OFFICIALS' STANCES ON EMINENT DOMAIN



Heddens
D-Ames

Voted yes on current bill; favors amending it further



Paulsen
R-Hiawatha

Voted yes on current bill; favors overriding veto



Dvorsky
D-Coralville

Voted no on current bill



Jacoby
D-Coralville

Voted no on current bill; called its passage politically, not substantively, driven



Neuzil
supervisor

Opposes bill, but doubts it will significantly affect Johnson County



Bolkam
D-Iowa City

Voted no on current bill



Mascher
D-Iowa City

Voted no on current bill; says standing eminent domain restrictions are adequate

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City. "There was no evidence in all discussions on the [House] floor that strongly argued [existing laws] were abused."

Johnson County Supervisor and bill opponent Terrence Neuzil said he couldn't recall a time the county was forced to invoke eminent domain for a project aimed at economic development — the practice the bill most severely limits — as citizens have traditionally forfeited their land for negotiated settlements. Neuzil said the county employs eminent domain almost exclusively for roads and other right-of-way, public-use projects.

Mike Sullivan, the board's executive assistant, said the county could technically invoke eminent-domain procedures as a last resort to force the expansion of Newport and Prairie Du Chien Roads. The roads' proposed widening has drawn considerable criticism from residents of the area and likely contributed to incumbent Board of Supervisor Chairman Mike Lehman's surprise loss in the June 6 primary. Yet Neuzil was quick to point out that because most of the incoming supervisor candidates oppose the expansion, and fewer than three supervisors who favor widening the roads will remain on the board after the Nov. 7 elections, the project appears highly unlikely to reach fruition.

Jacoby and Mascher refused to attribute the lack of eminent-domain bill support to Iowa City's aura as a liberal bastion favoring heavy government involvement or to other unique district characteristics, such as the UI community. For Jacoby, in particular, the Iowa City/Coralville area's rampant growth represents the common denominator among neighboring constituencies — and the reason the four legislators often unintentionally vote as a bloc. Jacoby cited anti-eminent-domain votes near booming West Des Moines as evidence of the correlation between growth and nay votes on the bill.

UI political science Professor Peverill Squire said such a voting trend make sense.

"In some ways, economic-develop concerns [such as eminent-domain restrictions] could inhibit districts' ability to grow," he said.

When the Legislature reconvenes for its July 14 special session, lawmakers must decide whether to vote to override Vilsack's veto or draft another form of the bill, state Legislative Information Office director Craig Cronbaugh said. Should Vilsack's veto be negated, Iowa would become the ninth state this year to pass an eminent-domain restriction

law; five states acted similarly in 2005.

The rush to protect individual property rights is commonly attributed to the 2005 U.S. Supreme Court decision *Kelo v. City of New London*, which upheld the Constitutionality of the Connecticut city seizure and redevelopment of 15 working-class homes to promote economic growth. Along with shops, restaurants, and other commercial entities, some upscale houses were erected in place of the homes, spurring outrage from the former property owners.

Rep. Lisa Heddens, D-Ames, who said she didn't feel particularly strongly about her May 3 affirmative vote, hopes the special session will yield a compromise bill, making it easier for the government to condemn land for such purposes as obtaining cleaner drinking water and expanding entities as airports.

But bill proponent and author of a previous eminent-domain bill, Rep. Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, said he has "no interest in weakening the bill" by amending it or in drafting a new version. The House Judiciary Committee chairman said that while he feels the current bill became somewhat watered down from its original form, its core remains intact.

"It shifts the burden of proof for condemning private land from the individual to the government," he said. "We're protecting the property rights of Iowans."

Paulsen also dismissed assertions from Jacoby that the bill was more political — as voting "against property rights" could be problematic for re-election campaigns — than substantive, calling the allegations "nonsense."

Squire said Jacoby's and Mascher's concerns were "probably reasonable."

"There was such a strong response among states after the [*Kelo*] ruling, so there are legitimate concerns it could have been written hastily," he said.

Jacoby said he hopes to use the special session to emphasize to fellow lawmakers that the legislative intent of eminent domain is for economic development, not for the government to take citizens' property and sell it to developers building higher-priced homes. He added that such a proposal could bring many legislators, 10 or 20 of whom Jacoby claims told him they "voted for [the original bill] because they were afraid of voting against it," over to his side of the table.

"I'm not against property rights; I don't want my \$180,000 house torn down so they can mow over it and put a half-million-dollar home in its place," he said. "That's not what this is about."

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Flood of patients hits U.S. ERs

'We've known that there is a serious problem for years but have been very disappointed with the lack of attention. Any patient who has waited four, six, eight, 12 hours or longer in the ER knows there's a problem. Hopefully, politicians will wake up and take notice.'

— Hans House, the director for the UI emergency medicine residency program

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taken in immediately and don't even come into the waiting area."

The Institute of Medicine's research found nationwide emergency-care demand rose 26 percent from 1993 to 2003. During that span, 425 emergency departments and 198,000 hospital beds were eliminated because of financial cutbacks at the local level.

Hans House, the director for the UI emergency medicine residency program, says the UIHC is taking steps to battle the growing trend. A new state-of-the-art emergency department, three times as large as

the current facility, is under construction. The new facility will house both trauma and emergency medicine administration and provide space for laboratory and radiology services. Construction on the \$30 million center began in February 2005 and will progress in stages, all of which are scheduled to be completed in 2009.

Although a few weeks have been lost recently because of rain and minor problems, the construction has remained on schedule.

When House arrived at Iowa in 2002, the hospital's emergency department was seeing 29,000 patients per year. That number has grown to 36,000 a year, and it is expected to increase to 45,000 by the time

the new center opens in 2007. He fears demand will outpace the capacity of the new center even before its completion.

"The new center could be too small within a year," House said. "That is very typical for construction of ERs across the country. It is truly a case of 'if you build it, they will come.'"

If a serious health concern should arise, such as a natural disaster, act of terrorism, or pandemic flu, hospitals such as the UIHC would likely bear the brunt of increased medical needs.

"If the avian flu mutates and becomes a pandemic, every hospital will be completely full instantly," House said. "People with non emergency conditions, such as colds, sore

throats, cuts, and sprains would simply not be able to seek care at an ER."

House indicated that the report is a welcome development for emergency physicians, because publicity surrounding the problem could lead to discussion on additional methods for overcoming shortages.

"We've known that there is a serious problem for years but have been very disappointed with the lack of attention," he said. "Any patient who has waited four, six, eight, 12 hours or longer in the ER knows there's a problem."

"Hopefully, politicians will wake up and take notice," he added. E-mail John Haman at: john-haman@uiowa.edu

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Chicago White Sox 4, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 3
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Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (R. Johnson 9-7) at Cleveland (Lee 8-5), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 6-8) at Tampa Bay (Shields 4-1), 6:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Ortiz 0-5) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Taubenheim 1-4) at Kansas City (Redman 5-4), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Escobar 6-9) at Oakland (Loaiza 3-5), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Chicago White Sox, 7:35 p.m.
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L.A. Angels at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

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Sunday, July 9
At Berlin
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Wednesday Men Singles
Quarterfinals
Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Mario Ancic (7), Croatia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def. Radek Stepanek (14), Czech Republic, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (7), 6-4.
Marcos Baghdatis (18), Cyprus, def. Lleyton Hewitt (6), Australia, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Today's Women Semifinals
Justine Henin-Hardenne (3), Belgium, vs. Kim Clijsters (2), Belgium
Amelie Mauresmo (1), France, vs. Maria Sharapova (4), Russia

Today's Men Quarterfinal
Jarkko Nieminen (22), Finland, vs. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed 3B Billy Rowell.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned RHP Boof Bonser to Rochester of the IL.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Claimed OF Aaron Gueloff waivers from the Kansas City Royals. Optioned OF Kevin Reese to Columbus of the IL. Purchased the contract of RHP Kris Wilson from Columbus.

National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired RHP Jeff Weaver from the Los Angeles Angels for OF Terry Evans.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reinstated OF Dave Roberts from the 15-day DL. Placed OF Ben Johnson on the 15-day DL.

GETTING SENSITIVE WITH IT

BY EDDIE PELLIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ozzie Guillen said he was glad he went. John Rocker called it a farce. Fisher DeBerry went and, judging by his experience, didn't learn his lesson.

The majority of people who attend sensitivity training, both in and out of the sports world, do it because they have to. What they get out of it depends almost completely on whether they have an open mind when they go in.

"It may not change fundamental beliefs, but you can certainly change people's behaviors," said Jesse Gutierrez, who runs Cor Communications in California. "At the minimum, people have to realize they can't use certain behaviors, and, if they do, there are going to be consequences."

Gutierrez teaches sensitivity training in classes, seminars, and in one-on-one sessions, much like the one Guillen was sent to in the wake of the derogatory comment he used in a rant against *Chicago Sun-Times* columnist Jay Mariotti.

Guillen used a term that describes someone's sexual orientation — the kind of word it would seem is obviously out of bounds. Gutierrez said that, of course, the word Guillen used is inappropriate in almost any context.

"But again, in the heat of the moment, when emotions run high, or at parties, at gatherings, or when someone's trying to make a joke, sometimes things are said with disregard for the fact that it's inappropriate," Gutierrez said.

The quest at sensitivity training is as much about identifying inappropriate words as it is about recognizing the right and wrong times to spout them.

Gutierrez said approximately 80 percent of the people who come to him have had a "quote, unquote, bad experience," often related to their work.

"They either have made some comment like Guillen made or there's some level of behavior that comes under the general category of disrespect or inappropriate," Gutierrez said.

A shot at being an NFL coach

REVIEW

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The one negative I found is that you can't control any of the players when you're coaching a game. It irritated me a lot when I played with the Bears and controlled Lovie Smith. I played Green Bay at Soldier Field and on the second play of the game, Rex Grossman threw an interception that was taken for a touchdown.

Fortunately for me, a penalty negated the Packer touchdown, and I got the ball back. When I play football games, I don't really like to use the short-passing game, so that interception probably wouldn't have been made by a defensive lineman, had I been able to control Grossman.

I did score a touchdown on my opening drive when I called for Bears RB Thomas Jones to carry it in on fourth-and-goal at the Green Bay 2.

I give NFL Head Coach two and a half stars. The

graphics make the game realistic, I love the background music, it's cool that real college players are on it, and having Kiper break down your team's picks is nice.

But that you can't control your players during a game is a little frustrating, and while Kiper is entertaining, the draft takes an eternity to get through — kind of like real life. The rosters aren't updated, either, so such guys as Terrell Owens, Daunte Culpepper, and Edgerrin James are still on their former teams.

The game is almost too realistic, and if you've ever done the recruiting on NCAA Football 2006, you know where I'm coming from.

I would recommend this as a game someone would rent, but, customers might be better off saving their money and waiting for Madden NFL 2007 to come out next month.

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| Baltimore | 39 | 47 | .453 | 13 |
| Tampa Bay | 38 | 47 | .447 | 13½ |
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| Chicago | 55 | 29 | .655 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 46 | 37 | .554 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 44 | .470 | 17 |
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| Texas | 43 | 42 | .506 | 1½ |
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| Los Angeles | 40 | 44 | .476 | 4 |

Freeman goes off for 34



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
Beisser Lumber's Kurt Looby shoots during the second half of Prime Time action on Wednesday evening in North Liberty. Beisser knocked off previously unbeaten Wiese/Highland Park, 93-90.

TIMBER FACE-OFF

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"Playing against [Gorney], I had a good sweat today," the Hawkeye junior said. "The reason I say this is because there are guys shorter than me, and I'm usually taking on 3-guards. Playing against him, he's my height."

"It's really been fun to play against him this summer."

Gorney, entering his junior year, is blunt when describing Looby's ability and who he reminds him of — the very person they're trying to replace.

"In all honesty, Kurt is exactly like Erik Hansen is," he said. "I went up against [Hansen] for two years, and he leaves now, and

Kurt comes in. "He has the same talents Erik does, in every way. He's long and can jump."

Most of the competitiveness in the game was absent until the final minutes. Beisser led 71-49 with 12 minutes left in regulation, but Wiese/Highland Park frantically trimmed the deficit to 89-87 with 40 seconds remaining.

Wiese/Highland Park even got within one, 91-90, on Jason Price's 3-pointer with 30 seconds left. But Price's two long-distance attempts in the final 15 seconds were off, and Beisser held on.

Beisser's Tony Freeman tallied a game-high 34 points.

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France's Louis Saha & Portugal's Ricardo Carvalho

WORLD CUP

France 1, Portugal 0

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — One more time, Zinedine Zidane stepped up to the penalty spot, 12 yards from another shot at glory for himself and France. Dripping with sweat, Zidane converted the kick in the 33rd minute, after Ricardo Carvalho was whistled for a foul on Thierry Henry, giving the French a 1-0 victory over Portugal on Wednesday night and a berth in the World Cup final.

France, which was supposed to be soccer's over-the-hill gang, will meet Italy in Berlin on July 9 in a matchup of blue — France's Les Bleus — versus the Italian Azzurri.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Tall timber face-off



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Wiese/Highland Park's Seth Gorney tries to defend Beisser's Tony Freeman during Prime Time action Wednesday in North Liberty. Freeman and Kurt Looby led Beisser to a 93-90 victory.

Seth Gorney and Kurt Looby are working hard to replace Erek Hansen in the Hawkeye post next season

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

NORTH LIBERTY — Iowa's Seth Gorney and Kurt Looby scored a modest eight points apiece in their Prime Time League face-off on Wednesday.

There was no clear winner in the showdown between the 7-0 Gorney and 6-10 Looby. Whether one gains an advantage in early July won't mean a thing when the two Hawkeyes replace former Iowa center Erek Hansen next season — a task they will have to undertake together.

Looby and Beisser Lumber knocked off Gorney's previously unbeaten Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Highland Park squad, 93-90, in the North Liberty Community Center.

The matchup between Gorney and Looby was one of contrasting styles. Gorney's thick frame makes for a more physical play. Looby, angular and wiry, is more of a shot-blocking threat and a floater in the lane.



Freeman
Hawkeye



Gorney
Hawkeye



— Kurt Looby, Hawkeye

Beisser coach Justin Wieck, a former Iowa player, said Gorney and Looby's repetitions against each other are beneficial.

"Seth has a bigger body, but Kurt can hold his own," Wieck said. "It's just a good matchup every day when they play. Sometimes Seth is better; sometimes Kurt is better."

"It will just kind of be an ongoing thing until the season starts."

Gorney, a native of Vandalia, Ohio, finished with 10 rebounds to go with his eight points, shooting 3-of-8 from the field. Looby, who hails from St. John's, Antigua, grabbed 14 rebounds.

In the possessions on which Gorney and Looby posted up on each other, both struggled to generate much offense. Looby favored going to his right hand and flipping hook shots in the lane, while Gorney tried a variety of turnaround jumpers outside the lane.

"I'll let him settle for the jump shot. I'll come off him and let him settle for that," Looby said. "He isn't going to drive. I'm quick enough to get his shot."

On defense, Looby swatted away some of Wiese/Highland Park's attempts, including a monster block on former Iowa player Kenyon Murray's lay-up attempt in the first half. As for guarding his Iowa teammate, Looby enjoyed going up against a post player his size.

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Barta excited about getting started

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with incoming Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta. He will begin his job at Iowa on Aug. 1 after spending the last three years at Wyoming.

DI: Now that it's been a couple of weeks, how much has everything sunk in for you and your family?

Barta: The more it sinks in, the more I get excited about it. Any time you sell a home and buy a home and move, it's tough, but we've done it before, and we can't wait.

DI: What have you already grown to love about Iowa City?

Barta: We spent a brief time in Iowa City, but I already grew

an appreciation for the state of Iowa in my seven years at Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and Waterloo. I came into the interview process with a great love and appreciation for the state.

DI: What was the biggest challenge for you being a student-athlete?

Barta: There were two challenges. The first is when you first arrive on campus. You come in as one of the best athletes, and, all of a sudden, you're around athletes who are just as good, if not better. The other is the time adjustment with your academic life, your athletics life, and your personal life.

DI: What will you miss the most about Wyoming?

Barta: I'm going to miss the people, because they were tremendous. But I'm going into a place where the people there hold the same values, work ethic, and love for their university.

DI: Of the three D-II

national championships you won as a football player at North Dakota State, which of the three did you get the most satisfaction out of winning?

Barta: They all felt great. I got the opportunity to score a touchdown in one of them, so that was probably the most personal, but as a team, they all felt special.

DI: Which of the nonrevenue sports do you enjoy watching when you get a chance?

Barta: I don't really have a favorite. My family and I go to all the events. We don't have baseball or softball at Wyoming, and we did when I was at Washington, so it will be fun to see those again.

DI: You referred to Bob Bowsby as a mentor. Why do you feel that way?

Barta: I love his passion for athletics. He was known nationally as a good AD, and his integrity was something I

admired. He also had great vision.

DI: What was the one highlight that stood out for you as Wyoming's athletics director?

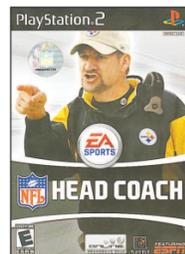
Barta: There are certainly some highlights. One, we were able to grow our athletics budget. Two was beating UCLA in the Las Vegas Bowl back in 2004, and three, our women's basketball team won 21 games this past season and beat some Top 25 teams.

DI: What direct effect will be seen with Hawkeye sports, in general, once you take over?

Barta: I know I'm taking on a program with a great foundation and good coaches. Right now, it's just listening and knowing where we're at. In the long term, it will be talking about the vision and where we want to be in five years.

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Gaming in the NFL



GAME REVIEW

by Brendan Stiles

NFL Head Coach

Released on June 22 by EA Sports, NFL Head Coach is available for \$39.99 at most electronics stores.

★★½ out of ★★★★★

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR SOME OF THE FEATURES NFL HEAD COACH HAS TO OFFER.

Football is clearly America's sport, maybe now more than ever. The obsession has hit its peak — EA Sports released a video game on June 22 in which the user can be the head coach of an NFL franchise and lead his team to the Super Bowl.

Being the diehard Chicago Bears fan that I am, I decided to try this game out for myself, because I've had the same thoughts every football fan has had: I could do better than the current guy in charge.

Right away, I was impressed. The background music was the same music people would hear if they were watching NFL Films highlight reels. As a music lover, that aspect of the game was quite enjoyable.

Then things turned really strange. I was creating myself as a head coach when all of a sudden, ESPN's Trey Wingo became a video-game character. He started talking about me being on the coaching market after winning Super Bowl XL as the Steelers' defensive coordinator. I wonder how the real Steeler defensive coordinator, Dick LeBeau, feels about this.

Once you begin a coaching career, you go through an orientation with the owner who hires you, and he tells you everything he wants done during the off-season. At the first staff meeting, all the assistants pleaded for their jobs back. I retained most of them, but let three go. I kind of felt like Dr. Evil when I got rid of coaches — the only difference was instead of killing them off, they just showed disappointment and walked out.

Seeing Wingo computer-animated is weird, but he isn't the only ESPN personality on this game. When you reach the NFL draft, Mel Kiper Jr. appears. Not only that, he actually breaks down every team's picks one-by-one. I actually conducted a career with the Eagles when I first tried this game out — before realizing you can create yourself and choose the team you run — and Houston took A.J. Hawk with the No. 1 overall pick. It's bad enough they passed up Reggie Bush in real life. Now, the Texans do it on a video game, too?

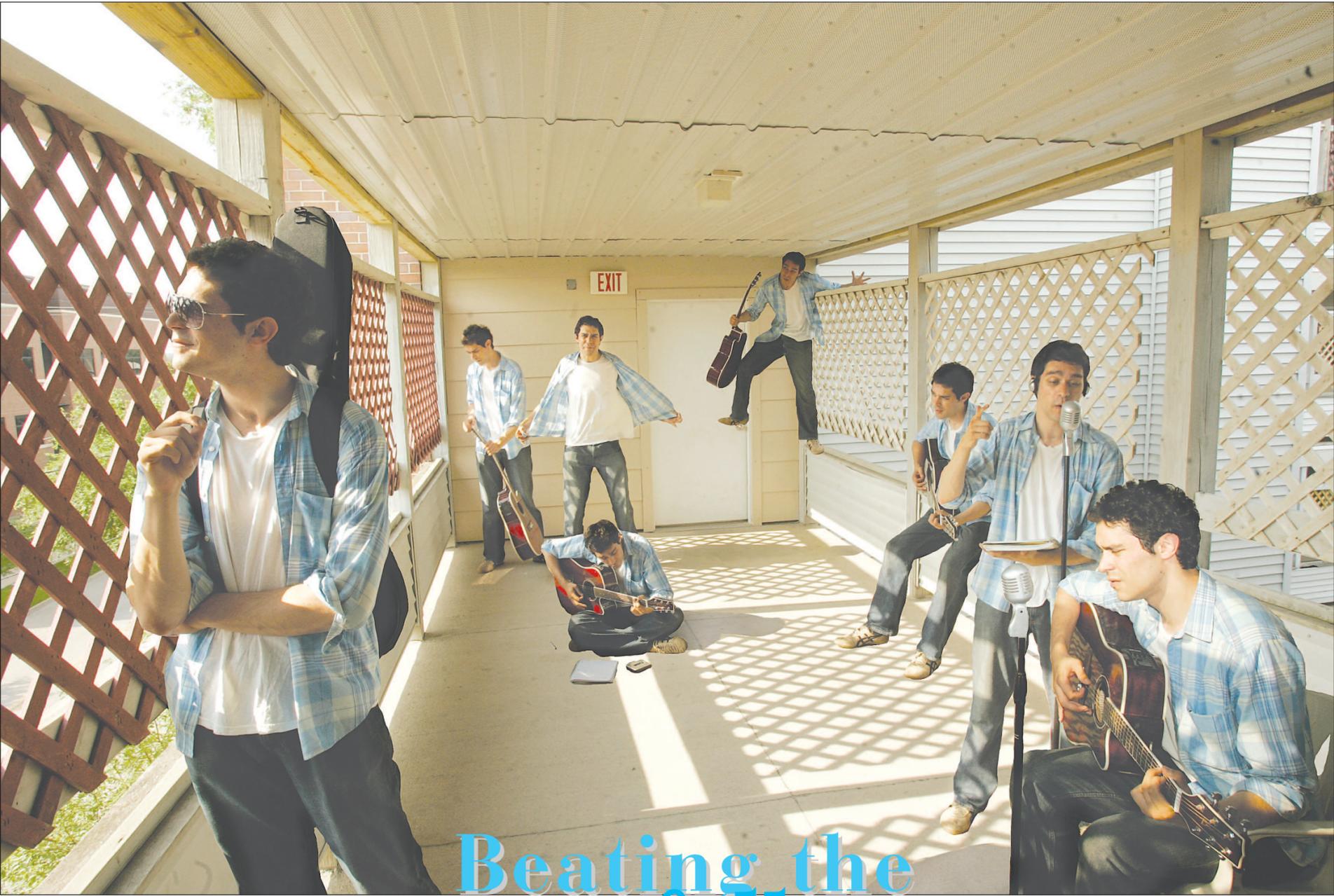
Notice how I said the names, Reggie Bush and A.J. Hawk. I love the fact that instead of saying something like Iowa OLB No. 18, this game actually has the name Chad Greenway when you go through scouting players for the draft and selecting players. Hawk, Bush, Greenway, Matt Leinart, Vince Young — they're all there.

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Beating the folk rap

Photos by Ed Bornstein
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BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI • THE DAILY IOWAN

“It is, in part, gimmicky, because you got to have something to get people’s attention,” Matt Bar said about his musical persona. “I don’t have a super voice, and I don’t have, you know, double-D’s.”



With his glossy acoustic guitar and a pair of coarse, common-cold vocal cords, Bar sits down in a friend’s living room in eastern Iowa City to strum a three-song set. Complete with such aching lyrics as “My young heart can’t believe its aging beat,” his opener — “Home” — is a nostalgic, serene folk ballad.

“Midnight Minstrel,” his second folksy number, further steers the 27-year-old down his acoustic singer-songwriter path. Despite warning me that his voice might not be able to handle the song’s bridge, Bar eases through the track — rusty vocals and all.

With his angular face and tuft of dark hair, Bar looks the part of a tortured, stripped-down songwriter.

He repositions himself on a dulled couch for his closing number, “Things That Aren’t Shown.” This one, unlike the previous two,

appears on his forthcoming album, *Lying in Chalk*. Bar croons “Of all the places I’ve known / none have really felt like home” over evocative, fingerpicked guitar work.

Easing into his first verse, the room takes on a revelatory stillness as Bar — not the least bit jarring to the ear — begins to rap, “These kids in correction / Splittin’ spliffs in reflection / If what’s inside has died you better believe in resurrection / Give me protection from the Godless / Let my conscience / Place its candle on the mantle to illuminate the nonsense.”

Would now be a good time to mention that Bar (a.k.a. The Ramblin’ MC) once opened for Outkast? Or that *Lying in Chalk*, his second official album, is a fusion of folk and rap?

“Both [hip-hop and folk] are a part of me,” the New York resident said. “I’m not some hippie with a guitar who can put rhymes

together. There’s integrity in each side of it, independently, and that’s the key.”

An Iowa City native and West High graduate, Bar began developing this unique sound six years ago, when he inserted a rap verse into a standard folk song to highly positive reception. The genre-defying musician soon realized, however, that without first upping his rapping skills, his act would fall flat like a sideshow shtick.

To Bar, the combination of genres always seemed natural. Despite glaring aesthetic and cultural differences, hip-hop and folk share distinct similarities in their depiction of everyday surroundings. As Bar’s sister Katie observed, both genres provide “rootsy” and “grounds-level” discussions of community.

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Matt Bar a.k.a. The Ramblin’ MC
Lying in Chalk

Featured tracks:

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- “Universal Citizen”
- “Things That Aren’t Shown”

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Raising the bar with folk-rap genre-bender

BAR
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It was this union of cultures and musical styles that earned Bar a \$1,250 mini-grant from the Iowa Arts Council in 2005 to record *Lying in Chalk* at Minstrel Studios. Bar will unveil the album during a concert/CD release party Saturday at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

In order to legitimize his folk-rap ambitions, Bar, now a graduate student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Manhattan, learned to develop his rapping sensibilities over several years. As a member of the local hip-hop group Renaissance, he soon learned to hold his own.

"I was often the only white guy on the stage with five

black guys — and I don't dance," he said with a slight laugh. "When you're the white guy, you better be able to spit; otherwise, it's going to be embarrassing. That put pressure on me to make sure to get better."

A lover of both Elliott Smith and Lil' Wayne, Bar pens lyrics from the heartfelt ("I'll be wondering where your bare foot walks / But I won't answer when your bare hand knocks") to the crude ("You all seem to me / To be wicked parodies / Pair-a deez nuts, in your mouth").

If, in some ways, he shatters folk traditions, in others, Bar proudly sticks to them. Like many iconic folksingers of the 1960s, the Jewish songwriter borrows melodies and lyrics from older songs, revamping them into his folk-rap

equation. The process, which echoes the relatively newer hip-hop tradition of sampling, further blends the two genres.

While some folk diehards may cry sacrilege, precedent is on Bar's side.

"It's not like Puff Daddy was the first person to borrow someone else's melody and use it in a song; Woody Guthrie did the same thing with 'This Land is Your Land,'" UI Assistant Professor and freelance music critic Kembrew McLeod said. "Popular music is inherently a hybridity."

Upon listening to one of Bar's compositions, the former *Rolling Stone* contributor said the song was an interesting and successful experiment but like many other rap-infused pieces, runs the risk of sounding "corny and contrived."

Along with "This Land is

Your Land," Bob Dylan's landmark track "Blowin' in the Wind" is another example of this folk convention at work — Dylan's song stemming from "No More Auction Block," a traditional slavery song. On *Lying in Chalk*, Bar reworks such folk titles as "Worried Blues," by Dylan, and "Universal Soldier," by Buffy Sainte-Marie (a song popularized by Donovan).

James Mims, Bar's producer and friend, said he has yet to hear a single piece of negative feedback about Bar's music. Mims was instrumental in persuading Bar to fine-tune his rapping skills so he didn't "sound like some garbage rapper trying to be black."

"Matt just loves rap," Mims said. "He's anti-trendy. If he thought [folk-rap] was the trendy thing to do, he'd do just

the opposite."

While Bar's motives didn't fall from the trend-wagon, Mims admitted that the merger between hip-hop and other genres of music is a near-unstoppable craze. From the mash-up synthesis of Jay-Z and Linkin Park to the low-brow rap-rock stylings of Fred Durst, hip-hop's influence continues to bleed into mainstream music at large.

Bar said this phenomenon is inevitable, given that "hip-hop is the most significant cultural force" in America and much of the world. Nowhere is this clearer than in *Lying in Chalk*, an album that traffics in (at least) five different genres in its 12 tracks — with each song rooted in hip-hop. From folk-rap to spoken-word to reggae-rap, Bar, as he himself admits, is a byproduct of the hip-hop

generation.

As he plucks the last strings on "Things That Aren't Shown," Bar goes on to dissect the song's lyrics as a "tribute to philosophy and reflection." To him, it's this emphasis on lyrics, more than anything else, that solidifies his distinctive presence as a folk-rapper.

"That tag of 'folk' qualifies it in such a way so that there's a connection to a tradition of lyrical integrity and a certain sense of obligation to things around you," he said. "I'm not about to do a folk-rap about bitches shakin' their booty, unless it was a satire, and that's why it would be folk. Folk does that — it criticizes."

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THE LIVE POETS' SOCIETY

(From left) Lois Muehl, Mary Humston, Sue Benton, Mary Vasey, Jan Abramowitz, and Ina Loewenberg, members of the University Club Writers' Group of Iowa City, listen to a story from *Ruthlessly Kind*, an anthology with stories from 33 writers from the community. Abramowitz, a member of the club for eight years, was a co-editor of and contributor to the book.



the University Club, Muehl said, the University Club Writers' Group functions much in the same way as it did 40 years ago — as a casual, non-threatening forum for women to share and critique each other's work.

She recalled — with mild embarrassment — one particular instance with the writers' group when she used the word "prone" incorrectly in a piece. A writer with "a lot of publications over the years," Muehl said, the group called her on the mistake within seconds. Neither mean-spirited nor wishy-washy, this was the ruthlessly kind treatment in action.

"Whatever is weak in the writing or confusing, the group will catch it," Muehl said.

Along with Muehl and Abramowitz, presenters at the Prairie Lights reading will

include Mildred Lavin, Milli Gilbaugh, and Elizabeth Clothier.

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BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eager to unleash your latest poem out into the world, you begin to read aloud to a band of fellow writers. You're expecting a standing ovation, but you'll settle for deafening, riotous applause.

You read the final line — a tour de force of verbal wit — and await the forthcoming onslaught of praise. And then, it comes.

"Yeah, that was real, um ... interesting."

Words such as that, to the seasoned writer, are clear markers of sugarcoat-speak. They may briefly satisfy your ravenous desire for praise, but they'll only inflate your ego — and unjustifiably, at that — hurting your future work.

For the University Club Writers' Group, the oldest private writing group in Iowa City, the balance of praise and criticism is essential to improving each member's

READING
"Live from Prairie Lights," reading of *Ruthlessly Kind*, the first book published by the University Club Writers' Group

When: 7 p.m. today
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of the 390-page anthology, remembered whispers of a book idea when she joined the group eight years ago. Now nearly five years in the making, *Ruthlessly Kind* is nothing short of a labor of love.

"When our publisher called me and told me he had a bound copy ready for proofing," she said, "I drove up to Solon and went into his living room. He handed me the copy with the beautiful cover that Milli [Gilbaugh] had designed — and it was like holding a baby in my hands. I almost cried ... All that hard work, and I was holding it in my hands. It was a beautiful experience for me to have and to feel that."

Lost in her own words, Abramowitz paused.

"I could probably write how I feel better than I can say it."

With a mix of casual writers to those aiming to publish, the group members meet once every two weeks for three hours wherever they can find an unoccupied room.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Although younger members frequent their meetings, the group's regulars tend to be older, with the eldest — Lois Muehl — at 86. Abramowitz, 54, said that while most of the women had always wanted to write, other invasive pressures absorbed their time.

"Life became more demanding as we got older," she said. "It wasn't an option for a lot of the women in the group to become a writer, per se, and to make a living as a writer, because they were expected to get married; they were expected to work, etc. So now that they have the time, it's a passion."

Muehl, a former associate professor at the UI, was one of the original founders of the group. Formed as a wing of

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The art of making a mesh of things

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Most Iowa Citians know the Wesley Center for its free-lunch program, medical clinic, and other gratis social services.

But at 7:30 on Tuesday nights, the building houses something a bit more festive and, perhaps, risqué: Argentine Tango Practica.

The Practica, or tango practices, provide an opportunity for dance enthusiasts to learn new techniques, socialize, and polish the moves they will show off at the monthly Milonga, a tango party.

At last week's Practica, on June 27 — open to all with just a \$1 donation — a group of 11 trickled in: a college student, two engineers, a hair stylist, two professors, a retiree. Some were regulars. Some were just in town visiting relatives. But all needed their tango fix.

Don Juneau, in town from New Orleans, said he recently saw the Argentine tango performed at a dance school in his hometown — "It was beautiful," he said — and decided to seek out a venue while visiting Iowa.

But behind the beauty of the dance lies a challenge: meshing key steps together in continual improvisation while concealing any hint of effort behind an elegant façade. Margaret Eginton, a theater professor at Florida State University in town visiting family, said it is this delicate balance that separates the tango from others.

ARGENTINE TANGO MILONGA (DANCE PARTY)

When: Saturday 7-11 p.m.
Where: Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque

Admission: \$5 donation requested
More Info: A tango practica (practice) is held at the Wesley Center every Tuesday at 7:30 with a \$1 requested donation. The Milongas are held the second Saturday of each month.

Check out the group's website for further tango tips and events:
<http://soli.inav.net/~dance/tango.html>

Like Eginton, recent UI engineering graduate Carrie Wilson finds tango a constant challenge but also a welcome diversion from her day job at Rockwell Collins, an airplane-electronics manufacturing company in Cedar Rapids. Many engineers find the tango engaging, she said, adding that she got her job via a contact made at a dance lesson.

"Tango is a thinking person's dance," she said. "It's kind of like doing a crossword puzzle on your feet."

Tango has its roots in late-1800s Argentine bordellos. But like the waltz, the tango soon spread from dance halls to high-class drawing rooms. As a part of the process, a flashier branch, the ballroom tango, emerged.

"They added to tango and made it more showy, because it



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Joshua Hull (left), visiting from Alaska, dances a tango with group organizer Gail Ireland (right) on June 27 at the Wesley Center. The Argentine Tango Practica meets once a week to dance in preparation for the monthly Milonga, a tango dance party.

was originally, you could say, a street dance," said Gail Ireland, a group regular and office manager for the Wesley Center.

Still, the tango retained its sensuality — ballroom with its big dips and high kicks and Argentine with its spontaneous composition, an art that requires near-psychic steps. To achieve tight, error-free movement, partners often maintain continual upper-body contact.

"They call it a language,

because you learn the words — the basic steps — and the man puts them together, based on how he feels at the moment," Ireland said. "That means the woman never knows what's coming next. She has to be responsive."

And that, Ireland said, has led to the tango's reputation as a "sexy dance."

"It is kind of like being in a little play," she said. "The man is being assertive, playing like he's hitting on the woman. That's

the basic theme of the dance — the man is moving forward, and the woman is blocking."

But might there be an inherent contradiction in bedding such a steamy dance in a religious building?

"Personally, I don't [see a problem] — not at all," Ireland said. "Historically, a lot of people have danced for God ... Joy is part of religion, and dancing is part of being joyful — being joyful doesn't necessarily mean being full of vice."

HOW LIFE IMITATES A CAB RIDE

BY ROXANNE CALABRIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

"It's pretty addicting. You have to be an adrenaline junkie to like it," says Robert Leonard, a rebellious anthropologist and the author of recent hybrid-genre book *Yellow Cab*.

Today at 7 p.m., cabbies and laypeople alike will be treated to selected readings of *Yellow Cab* at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The book's curious format juggles short vignettes and long-winded stream-of-consciousness rants, seasoned with spicy poems.

Leonard gets his juicy material from pattering around late at night in a "giant yellow confessional." Those who ride in cabs tend to have the mindset that they've got nothing to lose; they'll never see the driver again. So, they spill lamentations of unwanted pregnancies, harmful addictions, and loneliness.

Anti-establishment in many ways, Leonard's punkish nature is evident throughout the book. His editor, for instance, nixed his wish for no punctuation at the end of some of his pieces.

Upon entering a local coffee shop with black walls and swanky, atmospheric jazz, Leonard announced, "I just don't get this coffee culture. I mean, I like coffee, but ..."

Leonard is full of beefs; He considers law enforcement inadequate and schools to be prisons.

In his editor-induced afterword, the professor-cum-cabbie spills all, including why someone with a Ph.D. would choose to hop behind the wheel of a taxi every weekend till the wee hours.

Those late nights in Albuquerque, N.M., were often treacherous. Many of Leonard's stories describe the mortal dangers he and his colleagues encountered, including threatened stabblings and bottles broken over heads.

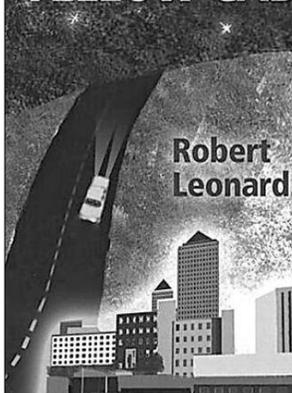
The persona readers follow in the book has to navigate delicate social situations, while still remaining enough of a badass to let "fares" (as the customers are called in cab lingo) know he can't be walked all over. And, yet, there are moments of tenderness between driver and rider, especially when women are in distress.

READING

"Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Leonard will read selections from *Yellow Cab*.

When: 7 p.m. Friday
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI

YELLOW CAB



Loaded with comments about the plumpness of a passing woman's ass or the *Vogue*-worthy face of a particularly enchanting prostitute, Leonard's narratives are extremely suggestive.

But the raunchy printed observations don't quite match the author in the flesh. Chivalrous to a fault, the crew-cut anthropologist gamely drove down from rural Des Moines for this interview. He then topped off the kind gesture by offering to help carry this reporter's precariously teetering cappuccino.

According to *Yellow Cab*, Leonard received several propositions from women and declined. Often in text and in person, he speaks adoringly of his wife and of how he's so mindful of women's safety that he's quite possibly sexist.

Leonard makes no moral judgments in person or in the book, referring to prostitutes, strippers, and drug dealers as "alternative entrepreneurs." In a chapter called "Whores," which diverges in style, tone, and length, he relays the sort-of-normal personal lives of the prostitutes who frequented his cab.

Once in awhile, Leonard still climbs behind the wheel of the "yellow islands of safety"

and does the night shift. Whether he's in it for the endorphins or the potential

writing material is unclear. Either way, Leonard will be out there, creating a mental

ethnography of urban life.

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For Ireland, joy is all about the little extras — such as the delicate figurines she traces on the floor with her toe and, of course, the famous kick.

"The man leads to the perfect opportunity, and you take that opportunity," she said, with a sly smile. "It's like you're learning, learning, learning — and then suddenly, you find you're actually dancing."

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RUSH LIMBAUGH

Limbaugh won't face charges for pills

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rush Limbaugh will not face charges in Palm Beach County for the bottle of Viagra found in his luggage that appeared to have been prescribed to someone else, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Charges could have nullified the conservative radio host's plea agreement in a "doctor shopping" case.

Limbaugh, 55, was detained for more than three hours at Palm Beach International Airport on June 26 after he returned on his private plane from a vacation in the Dominican Republic.

The state attorney's office said Dr. Steve Strumwasser's name was on the Viagra bottle, not Limbaugh's. Strumwasser, who is Limbaugh's psychiatrist, told authorities he "agreed to have his name on the label in an effort to avoid potentially embarrassing publicity for the suspect," according to a filing by the prosecutor's office.

"Thus, the medication contained in the subject pill bottle was legitimately prescribed to the subject by his physician," the filing said.

It is generally not illegal under Florida law for a physician to prescribe medication in a third party's name if all parties are aware and the doctor documents it correctly, said Mike Edmondson, a spokesman for the state attorney in Palm Beach County.

However, because the doctor wrote the prescription in Miami-Dade County, the case has been forwarded to prosecutors there for review. The Palm Beach County state attorney's office also said it forwarded the matter to the state Department of Professional Regulation and the Department of Health to determine if the doctor breached ethics.

Charges in the Viagra case could have nullified a deal Limbaugh reached with prosecutors last month in which a single "doctor shopping" charge was deferred for 18 months, so long as Limbaugh does not get arrested for any reason.

Authorities had accused Limbaugh of illegally deceiving numerous doctors to get overlapping painkiller prescriptions. Limbaugh denied the charges but admitted he was addicted to painkillers.

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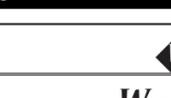
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ANDREW R. JUHL

What your astrological sign says about you

- ARIES (March 21-April 19): Absolutely nothing.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Absolutely nothing.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Absolutely nothing.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22): Absolutely nothing.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Absolutely nothing.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chicks totally dig you because you got it goin' on.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Absolutely nothing.
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- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Absolutely nothing.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Absolutely nothing.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Absolutely nothing.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Absolutely nothing.

— Andrew R. Juhl's research has found that George W. Bush is a Cancer in America's highest office. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

horoscopes Thursday, July 6, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do a little socializing today. You could also take a short trip to visit friends or sites you want to see. Love is looking positive. This is the perfect day to find love or reinforce the relationship you are already in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a close look at the dynamics of a situation you face before you make a decision. Solving problems with a loved one, older relatives, or children may be daunting. Jealousy may be the cause of some of your problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is plenty that you can do to ensure a better future. Personal changes will bring you more confidence. A commitment can be made to someone or something you really want to pursue. Travel plans may be altered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can do anything you put your mind to today. Trusting in your own abilities is what will make the difference. Stay in control of your money. Someone may be trying to get a handout.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Staying around home will only lead to discord. Avoid emotional encounters. Now is not the time to make changes but rather to formulate what you are going to do in the future. Protect yourself and your interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look to friends or relatives for advice about your next move. A change in scenery or even a chance to look at some interesting plans or ideas will all lead to better choices. Moneymaking deals are not as they appear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let something that is happening at work or with your peers bother you. Rise above what's going on, and do your own thing. In the end, by being professional, you will gain respect and get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more prepared you are to deal with disruptions, the better you'll do and the better the outcome. Look at any opposition as jealousy, and don't allow anyone to stop you from following through with your plans. You are on the right track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As long as you don't make abrupt changes, you'll do fine. You can make some deals, discover some interesting information, visit someone in the know, or even make a little extra cash today. A secret may cause a little trouble, so try to keep things honest and open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get things done around your home and at work or school. You will feel so much better heading into the weekend if you know you haven't left anything unfinished. You will have a revelation about what you want to do in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be very careful how you handle others and what information you divulge. You may trust someone who will use you. A love connection can be made, or you can resolve some issues with someone you are already involved with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel is probably a bad idea today, as is getting involved in other people's problems. Instead, do something you enjoy, and don't worry so much about what everyone else is doing. You should be able to tie up loose ends.

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- 3 Ending the Silence
- 3:30 The Tae Yun Show: Exotic Fashion Designer
- 4 The Unity Center
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- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Tonight with Bradman
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- 11 America's Best Student Shorts
- 11:30 Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War
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- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa, Java House," The Oxford Project & Jeffrey Foucault
- 4 The Role of Religion in the Western Legal Tradition and in the Emergence of World Law
- 5:30 The Search for Water on Mars, Donald Gurnett
- 7 "Talk of Iowa, Java House," The Oxford Project & Jeffrey Foucault
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- 10 Beyond Gay Rights: Marriage as a Constitutional Right
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DI POLL Log on to answer this week's poll question:

Fanny packs have been rumored the new fashion craze. What would you stuff in yours?

- An airplane-size bottle of your favorite beverage
- Fudge
- A sapling
- Pregnant photos of Britney Spears from her recent *Harper's Bazaar* spread
- Binoculars
- Former UI President David Skorton

Last week's results:

- Dingleberry Road (43%)
- B'Jaysville Lane (33%)
- Stoner Court (13%)
- Vixen Lane (9%)
- Broken Woods Drive (2%)

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- Folk-rapper Matt Bar talks about blending music styles
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- Trans-fat commentary from Brian Olshansky, director of cardio-electro physiology and professor of medicine at the UIHC
- Sloth bones found in Iowa
- Cafe del Sol artisan coffee roasting
- Soldier's homecoming
- The Iowa City Amateur Radio Club ham-radio contest
- *DI* reporter Matt Becker travels to Macksburg, Iowa, for the National Skillet Throwing competition

today's events

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- "Big Brain," 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, and WSUI
- Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Tom Pease in Concert, 10:30 a.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- Wee Read, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- See the live birds, Raptors of Kirkwood, 11 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman
- Original and Classic Rhythm and Blues: Kevin B.F. Burt, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- Embellished Textiles Absolutely Art, Gallery Tour, 2 p.m., National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- While Others Sleep: a mystery lover's book club, 2 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library
- Broadway Serenade, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- Dates With A Nut, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- K-6 Summer Reading Program: ISU Insect Zoo, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Preschool Play Program with Nancy, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Farmers' Market, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- Nick Stika, 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol Brew Works and Public House, 525 S. Gilbert
- Cooking with Salsa with Tim Palmer, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- Bubbles in the Park, 6:30 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, 1451 Coral Ridge Avenue, Coralville
- Music in the Park — Scott Cochran & Flannel, 6:30 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park
- Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Burlington, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, Rockford Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- "Live from Prairie Lights," University Club Writers' Group, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- Teen Movie Night, *Pirates of the Caribbean*, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- 2006 Oscar Shorts: Live Action, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Broadway Serenade, 8 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- Iowa Summer Rep, *The Artificial Jungle*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, *Twelfth Night*, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- Summer Movie Series, *Pirates of the Caribbean*, 9 p.m., riverbank north of IMU
- 2006 Oscar Shorts: Animated, 9 p.m., Bijou

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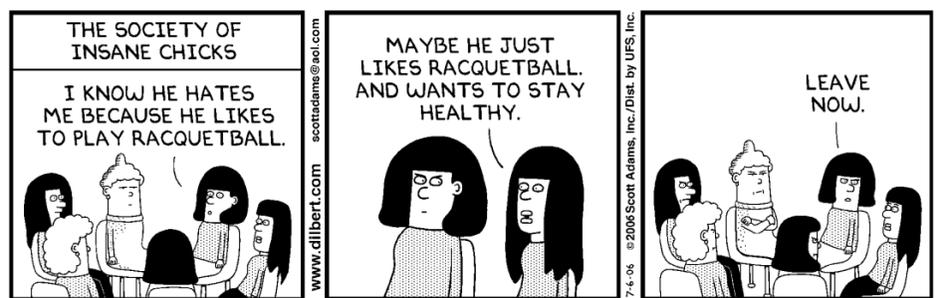
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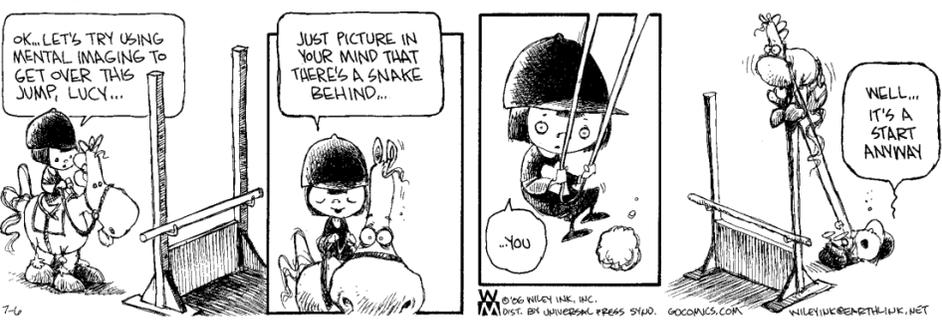
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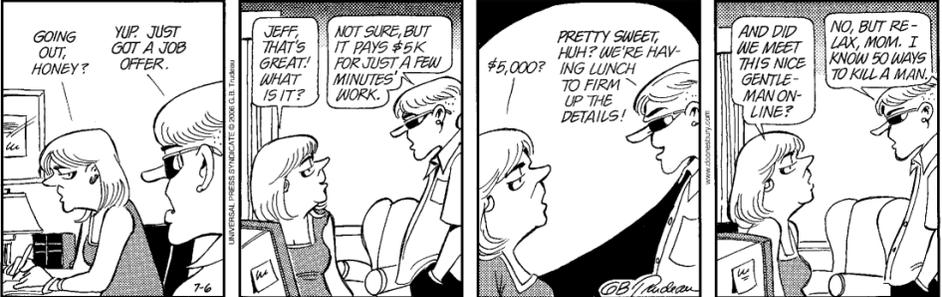
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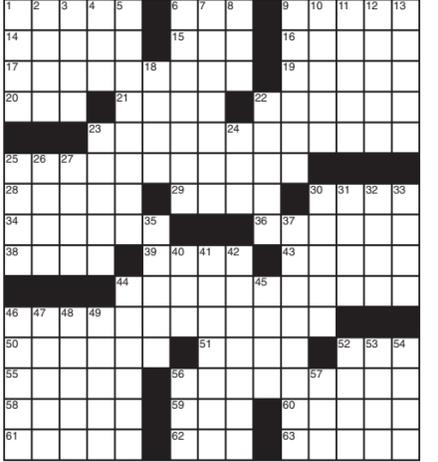
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 - 29 Actor MacLachlan of "Blue Velvet"
 - 30 Butts
 - 34 "E-Z"
 - 36 Sweet snack
 - 38 Info along a mtn. road
 - 39 Powerful D.C. lobby
 - 43 Island WSW of Majorca
 - 44 Sleek train
 - 46 Nobelist who co-discovered the structure of DNA
 - 50 Mideast or Midwest
 - 51 Campus site
 - 52 Sharp criticism
 - 55 Mideast bigwig
 - 56 It's worth at least a couple bucks
 - 58 Fool
 - 59 Prefix with butane
 - 60 Wheel of Fortune holder
 - 61 Late bloomer
 - 62 Nafta signer: Abbr.
 - 63 First president to visit the West Coast while in office
- DOWN**
- 1 Pool shade
 - 2 Kind of bean
 - 3 Wished
 - 4 Modern site of ancient Caesarea: Abbr.
 - 5 Things to follow
 - 6 Close-fitting robe
 - 7 Prepare, as onion rings
 - 8 39-Across members: Abbr.
 - 9 Hide's partner
 - 10 Hunt's "Abou Ben ___"
 - 11 "___ say more?"
 - 12 George with a 1950's comedy/variety show
 - 13 Tie up
 - 18 Right-minded
 - 22 Gloss
 - 23 Prelate's title: Abbr.
 - 24 Bus. card abbr.
 - 25 Cause of one's undoing
 - 26 Unaccounted for
 - 27 Subdued
 - 40 "___ Poetica"
 - 41 Picked anew
 - 42 Catch-22
 - 44 Goal kicker, e.g.
 - 45 Hiker's measure
 - 46 1970's singer Payne
 - 47 Legendary twin
 - 48 Representative
 - 49 One who cries "Uncle!"
 - 52 Group of 12, maybe
 - 53 Soothing stuff
 - 54 They may be stuck with toothpicks
 - 56 Canyon feature
 - 57 Lea plea

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